Mayor Friendly visited Harrisburg J Blackberrying parties are numerous

Postmaster Roney, of Goshen, was

P. C. Webb, of Junction, spent San-

day in Eugene.

day from small pox.

are in town again today. Hon, Binger Hermann left on this E O Carson, per diem and mile-

morning's stage for Florence. George W. Pickett left this morning A W Weaver, per diem and mile for a visit to the Foley Springs.

E. C. Test made a visit to Mchawk friends on his wheel yesterday.

Frank Alexander returned to his home at Salem yesterday morning. J. A. Haines returned last evening

from a short outing on the Mohawk. . The University of Oregon is being advertised in many of the state papers. Dr. B. F. Hammel returned to his home at Cottage Grove this afternoon. Quite a number of our citizens spent 1

Sunday on the banks of the McKenzie. Chicago had a terriffle storm last evening. Four persons were drowned. A Miss Pearl Darelius has returned to her school near Junction to finish the

T. A. Milliorn and C. W. Washburne of Junction City visited Eugene today.

Cass Matlock rode his bicycle to Harrisburg via Coburg yesterday in two hours. John W. Shumate has been appoint-

ed postmaster at Walterville. A good selection. Miss Lena Stafford has returned from

a visit at the home of her parents on the Mohnwk.

Willamette and Ninth streets have been cleaned again and present a neat appearance.

Miss Mary McMurray, of Portland, G W Kinsey, justice fees is visiting for several days at the resi-dence of Mrs. S. G. Shaw. Miss Barbara Hyman of Portland ar-

is visiting relatives and friends. A note from Messrs. Humphrey. Auten and Campbell, dated at Foley Springs, says trout fishing is excellent. Edwin Bushnell of Ellensburg, Wash., arrived this afternoon for a

few weeks visit at the home of his parents. A. J. Babb left Portland vesterday for Norway where he intends spending J F Harrill, chainman, a year. He will leave New York on Andy Poujade, marker.

July 15th. Captain J. Koch went to Albany on important business on yesterday morning's early train. He will probably re-

turn home this evening. The supplies for the Oregon insane asylum, at Salem, for the coming six months include nearly \$1000 worth of coffee and \$400 worth of tobacco.

C. C. Matlock and M. Smith started for the upper McKenzie yesterday evening on bicycles. They carried their fishing outfits and will take an outing of several days at Blue River.

a month's trip to the Cascade mountains. They expect to go via the mili-tary wagon road and to catch trout out of the Deschuttes river isfore they return home.

from a visit at Oregon City, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. Bollack and daughter Amy. Miss Sibylia Libbett and Mrs. Selling came with them and will visit at the residence of A. J Butler, justice fees.

J W Majors, constable fees. Goldsmith for several days.

medal for the oldest pioneer couple was awarded to D. R. Lewis and wife of Edward (loodchild, " Lewisville. J. B. Embree, born in Chas Russ 1847, was given the prize for being the R P Caldwell

of the property owners.

the locomotive on the government J D Neet, letty at that place. He says work has Baker Ste-been suspended, owing to the exhaus-John Addi tion of the appropriation, but that con L. P. Harshterger "
siderable ground was covered this year
and it will be of untold benefit to the J.C. Goodale, viewer Siusiaw bar.

Monterey, Mexico, July 10.—The Monterey smelters are in full blast and there is no indication of cessation.

In this indicate in the state of the st William Guggenheim, general mana-ger of the great National smelter, the largest silver lead plant in this coun-

ture of silver is now in the hands of care of Big Fall Creek bridge.

England and the United States. Eng. W.E. Fisk, work piling wood, there is no cause for alarm. The fu-ture of silver is now in the hands of land has already intimated that she will take care of white metal exclusive of the United States product. She for term.
wants to close the mines of the United Bill of H M Chamberlain et al, mak- 3:14: States. The repeal of the Sherman act will practically leave England alone to protect silver, except for such assistance as might come from Japan. England is obliged to buy silver, as India must use it or fall back on gold, which England can't spare. The question now arises, What will the United States do for silver? What the reasonable supporters of the white metal desmand is not free coinage, but a stude term life. mand is not free coinage, but a staple term 195k.

condition protecting it from fluctuation. Mexico will be able to produce silver profitably at figures that would be ruinous to the United States.

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Cammissiquers' Court. L. Bilyen returned from Salem this A Hartwig per dicturand mile E Atkinson, per diem and Jay & Douglas, per diem and H R Loofberrow, per diem and 25 (5) Mary Loofborrow, per diem and J 8 Higgins, per dien and mile-A young man died at Needy yester- J R Seliers, per diem and mile-Commissioners Parker and Perkins Win Brewer, per diem and mile-Frank Stewart, per diem and D A Paine, per diem and mile-

2.20 Ordered that Mr. Doty be allowed the sum of \$8 for the month of July, the said amount to be furnished him Bill of E O Potter for \$48.75 al-Bill of Eakin & Bristow continued f. N Boney, examining Pall or explanation.

M Owen, sawing wood for Jail \$2.50 James Parker, commissioner. for explanation.

W R Dillard, witness in the Cy Bennett insanity case... Richmond, witnesss in Cy Bennett insanity case..... E Schwatzschild, stationery Prof 8 E McClure, chemical examination .. J E Payton, examining insane. D A Paine Kelley, 10 cords of wood.

L D Scarbrough, examining in-A Overton, painting two signs ... Light Co., light H M Kaufman, work on wood

stred.. .. A V Peters, paupers. James Parvin, paupers. TC Isom road; disc count of being defective. dismissed on ac-

S E Brown, jury meals, \$13, lowed at M Stafford, viewer. rived on the local this afternoon and J M Spores, P Hammitt, " Hufford, chainman A Bricker, chainman. Bricker, chaluman. M Collier, surveyor.

J.H Milliorn, viewer. David Jones W H Hayden Andy Poujade, marker. Glass & Prudhomme, books and 35 50 Glass & Prudhomme, books and

90 00 stationery. 90 00 Ordered bill John Downer, grand

ers and Lucy Byers, witnesses State vs. Green, continued for the term. Ordered allowed: T E Russell, witness State vs Ar-L F Revere, witness State vs. Ar-nold and Anderson .\$18.00

McPherson, assessor G W Kinsey, justice fees...... \$ 2 10 Miss Bertha Goldsmith has returned on a visit at Oregon City, accompaiowed at E McClure, deputy constable 2.50 for \$4.50, allowed at......

> John Morgan, deputy constable

W B Adams, lumber... 3 00 Baker Stewart John Addison, lumber.

7 00 Jasper Wilkins "
E' L Chambers, road material...

not been damaged by location of said road, therefore road ordered opened as surveyed and viewed. John Beverly, cleaning water try said today:

"The white metal is all right and closets and court house...

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P T Carter and G W Breeding, P T Carter and G W Breeding.

Petition of G. C. Millett for construction of bride seroes Lave Lake; contin

el for the term H T Atwood, rebute taxes on lots in & H addition to Eugene. 12 20 A H Fisk, expenses on grades and bridges, etc. 17 60 W P Fisher, wood. for May, June and July. ein Balley & Son, wood. D Bristow, pauper supplies G Stevenson, school supt A H Fisk, Judge. E. D Matlock, cent jury room. 205 etc.

rected and allowed as follows: W.H. Baughman, J.P. JM Cornelius, constable G W Kimball, witness. Jake Barger Ebert Miller Bort Matthews. H Chilson hauling H Tannensee, witness

Adjourned until July 27, 1893.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

100 evening. Prescut, Mayor Friendly, 500 Councilmen Page, Dorris, Fisher, Mat-Minutes of June 12th and 19th read

Mr. Preston, from the street commit-te, recommended the passage of the ordinance granting the Oregon Tele-140 phone and Telegraph Company the 3 oc right to construct and maintain a telephotic and telegraph system within Binger Hermann, congressman timber, which was the main purpose of the city limits of Eugene. The ordi sant of being defective.

Reams road; road ordered opened as nance was read and amended. The from Coos county, in his stradule lordly tree was left standing, and 30 opened and viewed.

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lish the grade of Blair street from who tried to please both parties to Eighth street to city limits; order sub-4 50 leet to the direction of the city attor. the lawsuit by rendering his de- the "last pine."

250 month during sprinkling season begin: a lesson, and he secured the friend-rings of its stem showed its age to be 25.00

Agreement made with water company 2 00 to pay for water used on Eleventh street commencement week instead of \$35 as Binger has been in his time a most from butt to tip and will cut \$2,000

contract for two years. The committee successfully straddle. It is really was authorized to contract with the ordered bill Jessie Byers, C. E. By- Light Company for three years at \$10 a a painful spectacle to witness any-

month for each light. icense to make sew-r connections was likely to be split clear up the back. granted.

A petition for an eight inch sewer on Pearl street, from Main sewer north to Spokane Review: For years the it is co Second street, was read and referred to height of Mount Tacoma, or Rai-

conforming to the lines run in 1883 as 965 00 nearly as possible. Survey to be under 312 50 the supervision of the street committee.

third time passed and approved by the 2 00 Mayor.

REV. THOMAS SPERGEON. He Preaches in Brocklyn.

New York, July 9.—In the Hanson place Baptist church, Brooklyn, royal 5.50 5 50 pince Baptist church, Broostyn, royal 1 50 welcome was extended today to the 2 50 Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, son of the Inte 1 50 Charles Spurgeon, the famous London 1 50 preacher. The Rev. Thomas Spur-1:50 1 50 preacher. The Rev. Thomas Spur-1 50 geon, who, like his father, is a Baptist IS47, was given the prize for being the oldest native-born son of Polk.

Coos county papers report active work on that end of the Roseburg & Coos Bay railroad, 400 men being employed. The people of Coquille city turned out en masse one day recently to complete the road into that place in order to head off an injunction by one of the property owners.

R P Caldwell 430 ciergyman, has been preaching in New Zealand for 16 years and is now on his way home to London to take his father's pulpit in the London Taberraphy to complete the road into that place in order to head off an injunction by one of the property owners. 4 30 clergyman, has been preaching in New 1 50 Zealand for 16 years and is now on his so many years, although it is only about one-fifth the tabernacle's size.

It was filled by the largest audience that has ever crowded inside its doors, while hundreds of disappointed persons failed to gain admittance.

The Rev. A. C. Dixon, paster of the church, made the opening prayer, after which he introduced the visitor. Mr. Spurgeon does not resemble his father in the least. He is under medium height, but is well proportioned. He has brown hair, kindly brown eyes and a sparse, tawny mustasche. His

father's, with a slightly aquiline nose. His forehead is high and intellectual and he wears his hair brushed well back. He were a suit of black broadcloth, the coat being the regulation Prince Albert, a turn-down collar, black bow and tie and laced shoes There is nothing of the Englishman in In the appearance of Mr. Spurgeon. He looks more like the typical American preacher. His delivery is easy and graceful and his voice clear and ringing. He took his text from Matthew

so no be called that, so that everybody can session will go into general legisla know just what the haptize means in tion, or confine itself to the finance

50 English "Baptize also means to wak, to sat. question,

A Timely Utterance.

President Cleveland is the author of another timely and patriotic utto to terance. In the course of a letter minating the grounds and entrances to 4 00 to Richard Croker, of the Tammany the buildings lamps to the number of 18 00 society, on the occasion of its cele- 1,350 are placed at intervals of from 65 H Skipworth, county attorney 16 00 brating the 117th anniversary of eastern part of the grounds, where the Independence, he said;

Americans ought to celebrate as ters of lamps are placed. The arc lamps 3 50 often as it occurs. There has never suployed for exterior illumination are been a time when our countrymen to receive one, two or three lamps and, should be more soberly reminded where expedient, have arm-supporting incandescent lamps of high candle power 4 00 duties and obligations of citizen- that afford a richly decorative effect. A ship, nor neglect to cultivate indi- problem of different character was pre oo vidual and personal interest in sented when the question of aisle light-1 60 public affairs. If those who now the varied nature of the exhibits, the 00 celebrate the anniversary of Ameri- character of the inclosures, the height of can independence should guard showcases and proximity of supports. 60 against the sordid struggle for un- round numbers) 1,200 were assigned to 1 70 carned wealth which stilled patriot- the Manufactures building, 500 to the \$ 3.00 ism; if they exact from public ser- Agricultural building and annex, 350 to the Transportation building proper; 41 50 vants the strictest accountability Horticultural building, 250; Mines and 54.50 in the performance of public duties; Mining, 200; the Fisheries, 50, and the if they hold fast to American ideas that work for honor and economy company from the power plant, as are Council met in regular session last is a virtue; if they insist that there in politics, and if they refuse to encourage expedients that endanger 5 00 The finance committee reported fie vorably on a number of bills, which 2 00 were allowed and ordered paid. anance those who follow us will

1 (0) read three times and passed.

The committee was directed to estate the position of the new circuit judge that region of the great primitive forest Mr Page from the committee on fire and water reported hydrant on corner of Third and Pearl streets and the flush friendship of both. But he intanks placed as directed. In matter of sprinking streets committee recommends of curred the lasting enmity of both. The tree was found to be \$75 foot in cision so as to compromise the matal payment to Croner & Blair of \$29 a In his next decision he had learned ship of one side by rendering a flatfooted decision in their favor, ered America. It was perfectly sound ontracted. Action approved.

Mr Page further reported that electric light company declined to renew the old the silver question is a hard one to The application of F. B. Bellman for a one trying to straddle it. He is

A temple of Baal Satura, which has been set down at 14,444 feet. The authority for this information spends at the particularly the attention of the maker. Set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and success of the set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and success of the set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and success the set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the set of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home, merchanic and set of the set of the week, and this is an inter. The Drug store itecause of Hollenbeck & Journal of the set of the attention of the matter of granting Mrs. Ida MeKemey.

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The On account of the heavy less by the first of the week, A. F. Hamilton, the Sweet Home merchant, has sasigned for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are given at \$8228 and his assets at \$8930.

B. D. Paine, Volney Hemenway and B. D. Paine, Volney Hemenwa Mr. Plummer recently made six their Roman conquerors the Carthaginmeasurements, and they ranged ians had added to the name of their chief 2 10 An ordinance amending section 21 of from 14,900 to 15,100 feet. That 3 is ordinance No. 93, passed the first and from 14,900 to 15,100 feet. That 2 00 second reading. Rule suspended read being the case, Tacoma should take from 14,900 to 15,100 feet. That Chambers' Journal. prompt steps to have the additionprompt steps to have the addition-al height painted on her picture of isters, it is absurd for embassadors, and the mountain at the world's fair.

Roseburg Review; The population of Oregon must be at least eral years the fact has been recognized 3,000,000 judging from the crowds that only tich men, or at least men who attending the numerous celebra-tions throughout the state on the Berlin mission, Mr. Lowell and Mr. Fourth. According to the local pa- Phelps being exceptions. The raising pers it was a small affair that failed the obstacles to poor men all the greater. to bring together 5000 people.

a debate the other night enforced leg and pounding an obstinate and than by an embassador who is the object obstructive alderman with it. As a "stump" speaker the mayor was lodgings.-Harper's Weekly.

to those who are devoting the time is his lordship of Craven, who, though attended by a valet skilled in all a body between drinks to advising con- servant's accomplishments, yet shaves and a sparse, tawny mustasche. His gress what it should do that congress is not composed of idiots.

seven inches to the mile. So that it doesn't help very much in a bievels race. There isn't much tonsorial sid? To shave at home may be

I am not congress will be a powerful factor are made.—New York Evening Sun "To baptize is to dip. I am not congress will be a powerful factor ashamed of the term. They sometimes a on call me a dipper, but I am willing to

A Beceiver Appointed.

mplized in the spirit of God, to be PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—A received and extractal with the Hely or has been appointed for the North-shoat."

The ra@ did no damage to the bay Dobts, \$225,000; other obligations, rop, as far as heard from.

the Blg Edr at Night.

A sight more beautiful than packson park at night cannot be conceived, so iberal is the use of electric lamps and so artistically are they arranged. For illutances between some of the posts are in-"This is the day which all true creased to 125 feet. Around the main entrances to the principal buildings clusinclosed within colored glass lanterns

In the final allotment of lamps (in Illinois building 57. These are all supplied with current by the exposition also some 250 are lamps required in Machinery hall.-Chicago Times.

An Aged Pine Before Columbus Came. Ever since the days of the first settlers in the Pike county backwoods of Pennsylvania a pine tree known as the "Great Pine" had been a landmark in Green township because of its great height, the tree towering far above all the other trees in the pine forest that then covered the Pike county moun-Salem Statesman: We are afraid tains. In the clearing away of the pine woodsmen for 50 years and more, this of pines, and since then has been famous throughout northern Pennsylvania as

The natives had always regarded the height, and the infallible record of the 462 years, so that it was a respectable tree 62 years old when Columbus discov

Excavations at Tunis.

It is announced from Tunis that excavations are now being made in the famous two headed hill mentioned by Virgil, which hill is situated about eight miles from Tunis. Many interesting remains have already been unearthed, and Spokane Review: For years the it is confidently hoped that better will

A temple of Baal Saturn, which has

god that of the highest Roman deity .-

The Pay of Embassadors.

yet congress is not likely to increase salaries. It has sanctioned a title authorised by the constitution, but is unwilling to pay for what the title calls. For sev had something beyond their pay, could of the grade to an embassadorship makes An impecunious embassador would be ridiculous, and as the increased rank is The mayor of a Kansas town in practically of no benefit to the country the sooner we return to the old rank the better. The country will be better rephis views by taking off his wooden resented by a self respecting minister

of universal commiseration because his

meager salary compels him to live in

A New Fashion Coming In-Those New York youths who dearly love In all kindness we would suggest an earl have received another shock. Here wound received in the act of stropping. Now may the barbers who have been ac-customed to belather the shorn faces of The curvature of the earth is only our golden youth look out- If one who "coasting" either to be got out of expected to become a fashion among these who recently and suddenly developed a fancy for pink becomed shirts and the other peculiarities of a certain

> Wealthy People Tired of a Plate Name. Residents of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., are tired of that employees title and intend having the name changed. The name is derived from the fact that Jersminh Dobbe, a Hwade, who was a flaher-

Decadence of a treat Industry. Good Natured Old Customer-Do you

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get many jobs, Johnny Bootblack-Bout all I want to git. "Rake in a good many 5-cost pieces. don't you!"

Then these are pretty good times for bootblacks, aren't they, Johnny?"

"Good times? Sey, jevver git yer shoes shined 'fore do war?' " Vern "Git it done far a nickel?"

'No. If I remember rightly, I generally had to pay a dime." Then what's de use o' askin me any durn fool questions bout good times?'-

Chicago Tribune.

A Long Sleep.



The Visitor-Does the baby cry all

night? You look tired. The Proud Young Mother-Oh, dear, Why, he slept from 5 o'clock until 10 only the night before last.-Brooklyn

Not Sure.

General Wright, while in New York on a recent trip, put up at a big Broadway hotel, where they had one of those door boys at the entrance to the dining room with a memory that is phenomenal. When General Wright went in to dinner upon his arrival, the boy took his hat and put it in the rack along with a couple of hundred others, many of thom seemingly exactly like it. About three quarters of an hour later the general strolled out and asked for his hat. Instead of picking over the entire lot in the rack, as the general more than half expected he would, the boy selected the general's hat as though by intuition and handed it to him.

"How did you know that was my hat?" asked General Wright, his curiosity

aronsed. "I didn't know 'twas your hat, boss,' said the boy, "but I knowed hit was the hat you gimme."-Memphis Appeal.

He Confessed. The cashier of the bank was summoned before the president and board of directors. The president, with a severe

look, said: "We have discovered that you have been taking from time to time large sums from the funds of the bank."

The guilty man backe down. Falling on his knees, he add: "Gentlemen, I confess. I have been saving up to go to the World's fair."-New York Press.

Bunker-You say you jumped on the cowcatcher of the approaching engine and thus says | yourself. Where did you acquire such agility?

Hill-I haven't been courting a girl who wears crinoline for nothing .-

Deadly Hatred.

"I hate serial stories in magazines." "Why?" he asked.

"Because," she replied, "you can never tell how they are going to turn out till you've read 'em through."—Harper's Bazar.

Not the Only One.

Ho-Dearest, for six months now, three times a week, I have called upon you. Is not the great love I have beginning at last to dawn upon you? She-Yes, and that is not the only thing that is beginning to dawn either .-

When It Is Not. Jimmy-You know something about grammar, don't you?

Tommy—Yep. Jimmy—Well, is John a proper name? Tommy—It ain't a proper name for a girl.—Indianapolis Journal.

Had to Go. Husband-Why did you discharge the

eook? Young Housewife-I told her to make a few sweetbreads, and she hadn't the least idea how to do it .- B., K. & Co.'s Monthly.

Now and Fresh.

"How old are you, my little man?" asked a gentleman of a tot who was less than four years of age.
"I'm not old," was the indignant re-"I'm almost new."-Sparks.

No Tobacco Employer-Are you addicted to the tobacco habit, young man? Would Be Employee—No, sir; I never smoke anything but cigarettes. -Somerville Journal.

Plenty of Stock.

Admitting that a young man and his best girl are "company," what conditions are necessary to make him a pre-ferred stockholder?—Meriden Repub-

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> Alone with a strange, new grief.

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- Madeline - Bridge to Breaklyn Life,