Hulin, the druggist, is camped at

No word has yet been heard of the being paid. missing man Lewis, of the Lost creek ranch. Some entertain the opinion lish all allowances for the information sand. that he has been foully dealt with, of the taxpayers of the county. Might There was no reason, financially or not the council do as much for the inotherwise, for him to disappear of his formation of the taxpayers of the city?

It has mined here heavily for several days, until today.

Deer are traveling fairly on the trails.

Robt, Campbell has recovered from the effects of his broken rib so he is able to ride. He and Job Davis leave for home tomorrow.

Barr & Mulford will reconvey the Foley springs to the former proprietor, Peter Runey, about the first of October. The financial load was too heavy for them to carry. The gentlemen made many friends who regret the necessity of the move.

#### From Chicago.

if Mr. Hoffman would consent to stop then another, and another until the good only for that time.

out to Garfield Beach. It is worth and was given remedies from whence change in the tariff on wool and woolthe time spent.

Arrived in Chicago Monday, and very ill from the effects of the bite. while one of the men rode down town with the drayman after trunks he and if they had horses big enough to

We have been to the White City for three days in succession. Laid off today and went to Lincoln Park which is the finest in the city.

The first sight of the fair is someis great," "and no mistake."

The "Midway Plaisance" is more The Glass Works and the Ferris Wheel being the most interest-

Tomorrow, Sept. 9th, is California Day, and will be a great day. They give away carloads of fruit.

The biggest accident in Chicago octhe talk of the city today. . L. R.

## Inaugural Ceremonies.

The State University will be opened on Monday, the 18th day of September. Many new students have arrived. Some public ceremonies will be held in Villard hall at 9 a. m. The new president, Charles H. Chapman, Ph. D., will be inaugurated. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE FACULTY. MID-WINTER FAIR, SAN FRANread will receive at any of its stations and forward to San Francisco free, all warrant issued for Muloch's arrest. eral sidewalks were needing repairs on Eleventh street; street committee was ordered to give proper order and notice enhibits of grains, grasses, ores, woods, etc., from the state of Oregon, destined try for him. for the mid-winter fair in San Franeiseo. All packages containing such exhibits should be plainly marked clapsed since her father first commitwith their contents, and directed to ted the unnatural crime and he has the Mid-Winter Fair, San Francisco, Cal., via the Oregon Pacific railroad. The company realizes the great importance to the state of making a full, and himself. She says many times complete and creditable exhibit, and will co-operate liberally with all in- all to her mother but fears of her fath-

E. W. HADLEY, RECEIVER.

NOTICE,—Complaints are continual: the story to her mother. this city where the DAILY GUARD is two daughters and a son, the victim kept for sale that certain parties are being the oldest of his children. She regular readers of the paper who is a winsome girl and a favorite are not subscribers and never buy a pa- amongst a large circle of friends. per. They come in daily sad read this Muloch is a prominent member of the paper along with the larger metropoli- Baptist church, far as the Guann is concerned it takes strong against Muloch that if captured this occasion to make known to those he will be lynched. tion of parties who wish to buy an ex- Day, was closed early this week by land, \$51,072; town lots, \$78,530; im- with interest at 8 per cent, and signed a subscriber and must read the paper and the paper will doubtless issue on the housiness office and our clerk will are to the business office and our clerk will are you a paper gratis that you may take it home to read.

Corvalis Gazette: The county court just a possibly been adjusted.

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It is busy today taking off signs and yesterdly served notice through Sheriff posters from many of the electric light time. It takes cash to run a newspare to the business office and our clerk will arrest any one defacing the poles and shade trees. Hereafter he poles and shade trees. Hereafter he will arrest any one defacing the poles and shade trees. Hereafter he poles and shade trees. Hereafter he will arrest any one defacing the poles in this manner.

Corvalis Gazette: The county court just through Sheriff posters from many of the electric light time. It takes cash to run a newspare to the business office and our clerk will arrest any one defacing the poles in this manner. justify making it a source of annoy-amount sucd for is small, and ere this \$28.812; 5468 horses and mules, \$133,007; A Good Insta.—Marshal Eastland ance to the newsdealer. If you are not the matter has possibly been adjusted. 16.181 cattle, \$101,070; 4445 sheep, \$7784; is busy today taking off signs and

#### Communicated.

En. Grant: -In the published comcil proceedings of our city of late, instead of giving detailed statement of bilis allowed and ordered paid the Registering Names for minutes simply states, "Sundry bills were allowed and warrants ordered

While we do not doubt the justice or correctness of these bills, would it not The ranks of the homeschers before R Doyle...... be better and are not the people cuti, the recistrative heaths, continued to Jos G Kelley Folcy springs. He killed two deer be better and are not the people enti- the registration booths, continued to tled to know for what this money is increase during the night.

The recorder's books are always open to the inspection of the public but we do not all have the time to call at his office, and if we did, it might become a source of considerable annoyance to him.

Most of our citizens take either the Dally GUARD, or some of the weekly papers, or 'f they do not, borrow from their neighbors who do, and by this means, the desired information would CITIZEN.

ken from the tails of a large number of a cupfull and 25 cents a cauteen. snakes found in a den on the south fork of the Walla Walla river, the capture of which came near being fatal to Smith has issued an order that no rail-CHICAGO, Sept. 8, '93. ture of which came near being fatal to small the permitted to enter the peace for Thurston precinct vice B the magnitude above what is known the Cherokee strip for six hours before C Wyatt, resigned. very pleasant trip across the conti- the mountains above what is known the Cherokee strip for six hours before nent via Union Pacific, dusty only one as the elbow, Mr. Burch wounded a the opening next Saturday. For three day and no warm weather to speak of. a large brown bear which immediately hours after the opening trains will be A II Fisk, money paid out for While in Nebraska one of the gen- showed fight and a race for life was allowed to enter under regulations, the themen went into a hotel for breakfast, the result. Burch ran through the chief of which are that they shall be Eli Perkins and for fun registered. The landlord, brush and over rocks, down the steep for general use, and not chartered to much surprised, noticed it being mountain side, and finally, bruised favored passengers, shall stop every signed from Oregon. He at once pro- and tired, he sat down to take breath. five nules and not run faster than fifceeded to question and offered to pay Suddenly the dreaded warning of a teen miles an hour, all of the expenses of the party of nine rattlesnake made him jump to his feet; over and talk about Oregon. He said rocks were swarming with snakes. He he could get a crowd any day to hear proceeded to fight his way out and and means committee devoted the day about our state, but he was doomed to killed about fifteen, not, however, to hearing representatives of the Mandisappointment as our tickets were without being bitten on the leg by one ufacturers' Club of Philadelphia and huge monster which he had stepped the Woolen Manufacturers' Associa-Stopped in Salt Lake city. Rode upon. He went to the nearest house tion of the United States, against any Darwin Bristow, pauper suphe was taken to Weston where he lies en goods.

wanted to know where Oregon was, faring individual, whose name we did name the new baby Naomi. not learn, passed Sisemore's place at Bend the other day, stopping long enough meanwhile to steal a breast town of Pullman last night damaged C M Collier, remarking and restrap from a set of harness that hung the lumber yards of Pullman Palace following the thief on horseback. He lumber were burned. The burned area what of a disappointment, not being overtook his man near Cold Springs, covers nearly 20 acres. able to see it all at once, but after go- thirty miles distant, got his brest strap ing in the buildings, you say "the fair and then exacted and received twenty dollars for his trouble. The thief sold his pony for eight dollars in order to day evening, September 11th, like sideshows at a circus than any-raise the required amount, and Sohn thing class. The Glass Works and the left him to cross the mountains on "Shanks" filley.

# A Flend Incarante.

SPOKANE, Sept. 11.-Geo. Muloch, a well-known business man of this city, late candidate for mayor and president of a political organization known as curred yesterday. Train going out full Little Tammany, was Saturday of excursionists run into train coming charged with the henious crime of having in, killing 13, wounded 9. It is ing outraged his 18-year-old daughter Mand. For several days past rumors have circulated to the above effect and the facts could not be verified until late last night, when the victim escaped from her brutal father's close addition, reported adversely; adopted. confinement of her and she made

known her terrible story. Soon after men to the number of about 50 gathered together and went up to Muloch's residence for the purpose of making him the central figure in a lynching bes, but he had evidentand skipped, as no trace of him could mitts with power to act.

be found. The officers are now scouring the count to property owners to make said repairs.

From the story as related by Maud it From the story as related by Maud it on corners and all buildings numbered; seems that nearly two years have referred to finance committee. since repeatedly subjected her to his lust. He also swore that if she ever disclosed his crime he -would kill her fire and water, asked further time to conshe has been on the point of disclosing granted. tending exhibitors to secure this end. er's carrying out his threats deterred her and it was until she could no longer conceal her condition that she told

ly coming in from the news stands of Muloch's family consists of a wife,

The indignation of citizens is so

interested that this paper is placed on The Lost Creek Eagle has learned road land, \$31,998; 185,417 acres wagon sale at these places for the accommoda- that the Living Issue plant, of John road land, \$135,414; 51,072 acres swamp made August 31, 1892, due in one year, tra now and then without being Sheriff Combs, on an attachment for provements, 800,581; merchandise and obliged to come to this office for it. Not wages due Miss Kelly, who has been implements, \$10, 22; money, notes and enough are sold this way however to in the employ of the company. The accounts, \$81,355 household furniture,

# THE CHEROKEE BOOM

#### The Hush at Chereker.

ARKANSAS CITY, Rum., Sept. 12.-

An excursion in three sections over The county court is required to pul- the Santa Fe road contained five thou-

> It is becoming a serious question as to how so many can be cared for. proper food. One old soldier dropped

#### Cherokee Strip Opening.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 12.yesterday registering 20,000 homesock- and specifications. ord today was 1689. At this rate it will be impossible for all to register be- II J Day witness State of Oregon fore Saturday, when the strip will be vs Howard.
opened, unless the force of clerks shall G W Kinsey, J P, State of Ore-A Fight With Rattlers.—Walls be increased. Owing to the dust that Walla Statesman: In the window of Schumacher's gun store, on Third street, is diplayed a box of rattlers taken from the tails of a large number of a cupfull and 25 cents a cauteen.

We Kinsey, J. P., State of Oregon vs Richard Roc et al...

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Use of the dust that the line experience much discomfort and suffering. Water sells at 10 cents are gon vs Gambler et al...

L Campbell printing.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Secretary

#### The Tariff Committee.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The ways

#### Naomi is Her Name.

CROOK COUNTY STYLE.—Here is a Washington, Sept. 12.—Reported of teachers of teachers J G Stevenson, examination of

### Fire at Pullman, III.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-A fire in the ered the loss, and lost no time in Between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 feet of

## COUNCIL MEETING.

Conneil met in regular session Mon-Present Mayor Friendly, Councilmen

Matiock, Preston, Page, Wheeler, Dorris and Fisher.

Minutes of August 14, 21 and 25 read and approved.

The finance committee reported favorably on a number of bills and they were allowed and warrants ordered drawn. Councilman Wheeler reported adverse-ly to the passage of the bill posting or-

dinance; report adopted.

Councilman Preston, from street committee, reported adversely: Geo W. Martin's petition to vacate street and alleys in Martin's addition; peti-

tion dismissed. Also to open an alley in block 3, Shaw's

Miller's smoke house; reported to com-mittee on fire and water.

Also application of Geo W. Martin for in a lynching bes, but he had evident-ly become aware of their intentions byterian church; referred to street com-

Councilman Dorrisreported that sev-eral sidewalks were needing repairs on A petition signed by citizens generally asking that names of streets be placed

The back and dray ordinance, prohibiting their standing on Willamette street, between Seventh and Ninth, taken up,

sider the petition of F. J. Crouch, for telephone messenger services; time

An ordinance establishing grade on Blair street northerly to city ordinance establishing grade on Eighth street from Jefferson street west to city limits. Also ordinance providing for the manner and time for improving above streets; were passed. On motion of Coupelinan Wheeler the votes passing above ordinance were reconcilered and referred to the street committee with instructions to siter grade to 40 feet in width and gravel 14 feet in width.

Adjourned to meet on Wednesday eve-ning, Sept 13th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Klamath county's assessment roll for valued at \$517,675; 120,109 acres unimproved land, \$240,216; 30,568 acres rall-

### Commissiones' Court.

The bids for the blasting and improvement of the Siuslaw county road, at Beecher rock were opened this afternoon at 1 o'clock. They were as follows: F E Lyons.... H W Holden... G Pitzold... J A Conners. Jas Randle. E A McCornack... H C Perkins and L F Crow W Craven and W R Johnson J B Tillotson. 719 50 

Jas Randle, the lowest bilder on the great many volumes of opinion. Many in the line are suffering from ex- blasting and improving the Siuslaw He thinks that if the tariff changes posure to the sun and dust, and lack of road at Beecher rock, failing to give are delayed long the revival in bonds, the court entered into contract with Gustave Petzold, the next lowest bidder, being \$550 or 25 cents above that of Randle. His sureties are hardly borne out by recent events. Otto Petroid and Henry Redmen, who He says that the contraction set in Nine clerks from Washington began will be done according to the plans as long ago as 1890, when, notwithers, who are in this vicinity. The rec- J W Purkerson 4; cords of wood.. \$12 19 which our trade reached that year, W A Chamberlain nursing pau-

Register printing... W R Walker clerk H R Kineald, printing. J E Noland, sheriff......

W B Andrews, lumber. Jas Parker, commissioner... 26 00 Ordered that James C. Parker be and be is hereby appointed to a free schol-arship in the state agricultural college

perintendent.

J. H. Milliorn appointed road super-

E R Skipworth, county attorney\$ 16 00 Frank Reisner, treasurer... A H Fisk, judge. DV 8 Reid, examination of 

body, deceased.

J G Stevenson, money paid for janitor..... C M Collier, work at Beecher

walks.
J E Sweet & Bro, lumber. Eugene Light Co, light... for coun-Eugene Water Co, water August and September.
B F Russell, keeping paupers.
Bill of J P Nazze on road scrap-\$29.25, allowed at ..

ers, \$29.25, allowed in L. W. Brown, examining in E O Potter, deputy district at-John Marcer, bridge work. B Franklin & Son lumber. E Schwarzschild stationery

J M Keeney supplies for Wm Do-

supplies will be furnished Mrs. Doty. Eli Bangs livery hire for commis-Frank & Son pauper sup-

Bill of F Thompson, J P, holding inquest, continued for explanation, not being itemized or certified. Dr Walter Campbell witness in-

W L Davidson witness inquest... John Cogswell juror inquest...... J W Davis Rusnick " J H Milliorn " A Poulade "Louis Hartwig " G W Kinsey work on vault.....

" State of Oregon vs Shin.
G W Kinsey, J P, State of Oregon vs Howard.
G W Kinsey, J P, State vs John 1.60

Wid McGhee witness State vs. Howard ..... COMPLIMENTARY.—The following note appears in the report of the disread third time and passed.

Councilman Page from committee on trict teachers institute, recently held

in eastern Oregon, made by the Union Republican: "Among the instructors of the institute Prof. D. V. S. Reid, of Eugene, was a decided leader. The great success of the meeting was owing largely to his efforts. His talks were logical, able and thoughtful and listened to with absorbing interest. His work will have its effect upon the schools of this district."

A Bio Surr.-A. Bush, of Salem, has brought a suit for \$52,000 against S. Z. Mitchell, O. F. Paxton, George B. Markle, J. L. Hartman, D. F. Sherman, D. S. Tuthill, A. P. Fuller, F. B. 1801 shows 145,000 acres improved land, H. Paine, F. A. Carle, F. R. Anson, P. S. Knight, E. P. Whetmore and F. H. Page. The suit is to enforce the payment of a promissory note for \$22,000 by all defendants, given in considera-tion of the Salem electric light plant.

A Good IDEA .- Marshal Eastland

#### Not the to the Tariff.

The editor of the Bradstreet's contributes to the Forum an interesting review of the principal features of the panic of 1893. The article can hardly be called an inquiry into the cause of the panie. 500 to He intimates the opinion that pos-720 00 tion may have had some effect, but confesses that out of the 800 indus-700 trial establishments which closed 847 00 their doors during the present sum-859 00 mer, less than one per cent attributed their action to fear of tariff 700 00 changes. This fact is worth a are delayed long the revival in manufacturing may be somewhat retarded, but this surmise seems standing the enormous volume collections began to get harder and prices began to decline. The arti-1 70 cle is historical rather than argumentative, and it completely disposes of the republican pretense 1 60 that the stringency is attributable even indirectly to the advent of a democratic administration. The author looks for a marked revival 356 70 next year.

#### Patronize Home.

Next to the deep abiding interest which every man has in his individual possessions is the pride and so satisfaction he feels in seeing his 17 00 town prosper and its people happy. Too many men, selfish in the extreme, are envious of their neighbor's prosperity, and hence we see at Corvallis upon the nomination of Senator B. F. Alley, and recommendation of J. G. Stevenson, school surgetter than buy at home and help rather than buy at home and help I Milliorn appointed road super their own town. Many articles of road district vice Morris Pea- that are bought elsewhere are no better or cheaper than those bought 41 00 of home dealers. This shortsight-G Stevenson, superintendent 50 00 edness does not permit them to see that their interests are identified with those with whom they are 8 00 continually eaming in contact in 9 00 everyday affairs of life. Now it seems to us that a man in a complaces for it. the town in which he lives to do his trading and thus keep the so community. In short if you want times to your, door import every 2 00 thing you can and export as little as possible. Patronize your home business men and mechanics, and see what a difference it will make. by man,

10 00 STILL ILL.—Hou, George W. Mc-10 00 Bride, secretary of state, has been A W Patterson " 10 00 Bride, secretary of state, has been spending a good part of his summer torney. 15 00 John Marcer, bridge work 4 12 ens. For some years past Mr. McB Franklin & Son lumber 4 20 Bride has been in poor health. In addition to a stubborn chronic allment, he met with a very painful accident several years since, which has caused him to be partially deprived of the use of one of his legs. It was confidently ordered that after this date no more supplies will be furnished Mrs. Doty. much relief and result in material improvement, but the latest report as to nis advance along the line of recovery is not very encouraging. For a good portion of his time he is confined to his bed, but he is still able to attend to much business which requires his per-

## Hamilton Fish Bend

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Fish died this morning at his country home at Garrison, N. Y. He died of heart failure, aged His death was entirely unexpect-

Cottage Grove Leader: Messrs.
Willard and Briggs, Chicago capitalists, are looking up our timber interests with the view of putting a large mill on the mountains about twelve miles east of Cottage Grove. They contemplate building a flume from the mill to this city, if they determine to go into the enterprise. They would be surrounded by an immense territory of valuable timber for sawmill purposes. A mill backed by plenty of poses. A mill backed by plenty of capital and enterprise in that locality would add a great deal to the business interests of this community.

W. A. Ewing has been appointed postmaster at Scio. He succeeds J. S. Morris, who tendered his resignation some time ago. Mr. Morris has been postmaster at Scio for fifteen straight years, according to the Albany Herald, and has given the best of satisaction.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer of Thursday says: We received a call this morning from Mr. Thomas M. Roberts, who arrived in this city from Colfax this morning and will leave for Eugene tomorrow, where he has acepted a position as tutor in the state university.

Albany Democrat: One of the facts carned during the last decade is that nine bonus propositions out of ten are fakes. In the haste to be enterprising the people of the Pacific Coast particu-iarly have been very gullible.

Corvallis Gazette: The county court

SOME OLD AMERICAN HIGHWAYS.

The Magnifleent hands of the Amsterd in

A hardy raco once dwell to a ley shut in by snowy mountain rains often drenched the mairically and In this its native home the polahe was dwarfed and bitter, units was similar. the hardy barley would solden ripen 549 75 sibly the prospect of tariff reduc- and no other cereals afforded food for

Bearing the hard burdens of their rugged life made the people brave and strong. In conquering many difficulties they became cunning, patient and persistent. Having grown numerons and powerful, they seized another and fertile valley and established there their central stronghold. They developed agriculture and the arts and taught a tolerant religion. By persuasion when they could by force when they must, they allied with themselves many other people and so became strong above all other nations on the continent on which they dwelt.

They climbed the barriers that hemmed their mountain home and cultivated all the valleys that ran from them down to the sea. Their gardens terraced every mountain side. They tunneled the liv-ing rocks and led their waters far over sandy plains scorching under rainless skies. They made the barren deserts bloom and compelled the wastes to give to man abundant food. They moved whole communities to conquered provinces, to make there new homes, to mingle with the subdued race and thus to continue the work of subjugation and of assimilation

To hold fast all so gained they established arsenals and magazines at short distances. They realized, as our own nation has not, that without food at command the largest army is weaker than the smallest, therefore stored abundant supplies along the lines of march. And from post to post, from colony to colony, from city to city, they made roads, broad, smoothly paved and walled by stone, shaded by fruit trees and by flowers.



ROADWAY OF TODAY.

Of such roads they had nearly a score. They stretched hundreds of miles across munity in which he lives can get plains of shifting sands and through anything good enough for himself truitful valleys. They afforded solid without sending away to other paths through deep morasses, spanned Every resident dizzy gorges by suspension bridges or on should take sufficient interest in masses of solid masonry, scaled the faces of precipices and tunneled the eternal hills. They led through regions of deep snows and across wide wastes where no money in circulation in his own drop of rate over blessed the parched ground. They equaled the best roads of to kill a town and invite hard the old world in magnitude and workmanship and were four centuries ago the best and greatest highways ever yet known in the western world. The great Humboldt pronounced them the most useful and stupendons werles ever made

The way from savagery to that high doubtless extended through scores of centuries. The destruction of those magnificent works began with the Spanish invasion of Peru. Since that ill omened time no approach has been made on the American continents to the excellence of the roadmaking of that ancient race. Yet they had comparatively little bulky commerce to move long distances and possessed no knowledge of the mighty power of steam, nor had they explosives nor even a tool of iron to aid them in their gigantic work.

It has been said that the road is that physical symbol by which one will understand any ren or people. If they have no roads, they are savages, for the NEW PRESIDENT.—Albany Herald:
150 On Wednesday, September 13, the fac150 On Wednesday, September 13, the fac150 uity of the University of Oregon will
150 give a reception to President Chas. H.
150 Professor Mark Bailey, in Eugene.

In the cause of improvement of our public roads recently said that Columbus discovered America is vain if
after 400 years we are still behind those
ancient Americans and are not ashamed
of it.

The People Will Have to Pay.

Roadmaking is easy enough for anybody to comprehend from the road which is made by one wagon following the track of another till the grass is worn away by hoofs and wheels, to the road that is laid with care and regularity and presents a hard and even surface that is neither very dusty in dry weather nor very muddy in wet.

That we have not as many of the kind of roads last described as we ought to have is due to the fact that the country is new and sparsely settled in comparison with its extent, and also to the fact that we have not paid as much attention to the subject of good roads as we should have done. We are beginning, however, to make up for lost time in this respect -that is, we have advanced to the point of discussing the subject, and that prepares the public wind for the next step, which we may assume will be the count-ing of the cost. The people will have to pay that, and so it is possible to interest even those who have no idea what bad roads there are in the vicinity of great cities in the matter,-Eachange.

A snow but is twee, a middle there. With most is tween a love a share And there a set well and long low, Washest grown, but we are set low. Taxes 's post a control is not

William I . air . - the spice of Life.

There is a should record to him the