Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heales, who have been spending the past five months in our city for the latter's health left on Thursday's local for Eugene. They will spend a few days in that city and Albany before returning to their home in Portland.

Ed Catheart met with a serious aceident in the woods near Rouse's saw mill, Wednesday. Standing on a log in the brush he endeavoyed to step on another, but instead, stepped down between the forks of the one upon which he was standing, falling over, break-ing one leg near the ankle. The sharp edge of the bone cut through the flesh and made a band. Mr. Catheart being well along in years, and in rather poor health, is suffering very much and has the sympathy of his numerous

Hugh Dolittle met with a close call to shuffle off this mortal coil Tuesday, at the California Mining and Milling Company's works in Bohemia. He was examining some sticks of frozen giant powder warming to use in tun-neling, when he discovered that the tar had caught fire. He succeeded in pated. Bloodshed is looked for. getting about thirty steps away when an explosion occurred. A small rock entered the fleshy portion of one leg, running around the bones and making a bad wound. He and another person came to this city as soon as possible on horseback. The wound was probed but nothing found. The young man is getting along quite well, with indications of soon recovering and being again ready for work. If the exon had occurred when he was at the fire he would have been killed.

Many Lives Probably Lost. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15.—Dispatches this morning from a score of northern this morning from a score of rorthern Wisconsin cities tell stories of great loss by forest fires. Marshfield, June-tion City, Dexterville, Pentis, Spencer, Medford, Rhinelander, Stevens Point and other places with a population of 1000 to 6000, are surrounded by flames, and in the greatest danger of being wiped out. Everything between Daly, Wood county, and Necedah, Juneau county, on the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, is burned. Dexterville is threatened with annihilation. Hun-dreds of scattered dwelling known to be in the path of the flames are doubtless burned. No loss of life is reported, but that all the settlers in the burned districts escaped is impossible. Every square mile of the vast timbered dis-tricts of Wisconsin is as dry as tinder. The flames are sweeping without check. The losses will doubtless run into the millions. The district al-ready swept by the fire and that threatened includes nearly one-third of the state. Wisconsin is overhung by a pall of smoke reaching from Lake Michigan to Lake Superior and from the extreme eastern border of the state to the Mississippi river.
Advices at the railroad offices here

are to the effect that the flames have swept everything between Babcock swept everything between habcock and Neceslah, a distance of 20 miles. The country is sparsely settled, so the damage is only to timber. Fires are very bad around Merrill, Pine Ridge Heights, Combs, Daney, Runkle's Mills and Rudelph; all small places.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY. Studies were resumed this morning at the e for the first day.

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AR kinds of game abound. The river orms with Salmon, Hainbow and Speckled Bisge leaves botels in Eugene for Belknap Springs, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the morning, making the springs in one day. Correspondence will receive prompt atten-

A. P. OSTRANDER.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16.

J. C. Goodale went to Salem this norming. Ed Helms has returned from an out-

ng above Springfield. Mrs. Ida Nelson, of Portland, is vis ting relatives in this city. Mrs. J. H. Lamson went to Halsey his morning on a short visit.

he state fair this afternoon. U. G. Hayne returned to his home at Albany on the local this morning. Halsey News: Frank Taylor went o Eugene today where he will attend

Miss Ada Sharples went to Corvallis | correct one.-Ex. his morning for a short visit with friends.

Sherman Hayes has completed pick-

y tonight's train. He will return manager, offers the reward.

Monday or Tuesday. Sugene after a visit of several months

East and to Portland. In the rush for land in the Cherokee

place in Albany in a few days between a Chinaman and a white woman. Mrs. M. S. Barker and children left.

on the local this morning for month's visit with relatives at Port-Hou, J. H. McClung, Prof. J. W. Johnson and Creed Hammond arrived

Yesterday's Harrisburg Courier says: Tomorrow William, Annie and Zola Grimes will leave for Eugene to attend

band Richard and then shot herself, at Spokane Falls, yesterday. Both will probably die.

Douglas & Co., of Springfield, pre-cinct, were awarded first and second remiums on ten pounds of creamery atter at the state fair.

Department Commander J. C. Cooper will be in Eugene and pay an official visit to J. W. Geary Post G. A.

R., Tuesday evening, September 19. lem, who have been visiting several days at the residence of Rev. D. A. Me-Allister, returned home this morning. Friday's Albany Democrat: H. A.

Brown, runner for the Russ House left today for Eugene where he will enter the State University, which opens next

an church at that place. His family will remain in Eugene. We understand that Mayor Friendly

we notice Claude Strahan, of Albany,
A. A. Jessup, of Salem and C. P.
Halght, of Portland. A large number
of new faces are seen among the arrivian says the trade outlook is n

Forest Grove Times: Rev. H. L. Hates, from Eugene, the principal of the Academy, arrived Monday, with his goods, and is moving into one of Mr. Kane's cottages. His family is expected Friday.

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the last few days of rain, the "Three Sisters" will soon again commence moving the accumulated freight at the differ. It week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette, with a description of the week as compared with 32 for cent, and the Gazette with a description of the week as compared with a descripti the accumulated freight at the different points between Eugene and Port the previous week and 12 for the sire to do all justice, printed an Excepting in a turmoil. No blood-

of McMahon's circus are camped at Dr Davis' hop yard. Among the number are musicians, clowns, contortionists, etc. Happy Dick of the Kick-apoos will join them in a few days. When hop picking is over they propose "doing" the valley.

A dispatch has just been received from Medford, Oregon, where the Col-umbia conference M. E. Church South is in session, announcing that Hon. F.
R. Skipworth, of this city, has been selected a delegate to the general conference which meets at Memphis, Tenn., next May.

Speaking of the state fair the Journal says: The attendance is mainly And still Eugene is all the time from Salem and suburbs, and Polk and advertising to the world, that the

to have the raised of the composed of one solid glass and securely fastened so they could not be raised. This is a little misleading. The windows are composed of one glass, but can be raised or lowered at the wish of the occupants, being placed on hinges. Lakeview Examiner, Sept. 14: J.

A FINE SWIMMING RINK—

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Free Pasture for Horses.

Lakeview Examiner, Sept. 14: J.
W. Henderson of Engene, former proprietor of the Paisley hetel and livery stable, passed through here Monday on his way to Paisley. He has sold out his interest in Engene and may again locate in Lake county. We hope he may, as he is a first-class gentleman, a good, live and enegetic citizen.

Ex-State Senator J. P. Wager, one of the brightest writers in the state, and who has been confined in the Multnomah county jail for several months on a charge of obtaining mon ey under false pretenses, has been dis-charged as the grand Jary on Saturday returned "not a true bill" in his case. Too much red liquor is the cause of all of Mr. Wager's troubles. It is hoped that he will now reform.

The sentence "John quickly extemporized five tow bags" contains

John Simpson returned home from of the banks are putting it back tivity.

A circular has come to the court house officials offering \$2000 reing his hops. He had about 15,000 ward for the apprehension and conviction of the parties who robbed

Miss Prof. Carson has returned to sharp, predicts a long and hard tion of freights operates against It is reported a wedding will take for a disagreeable and hard winter has suffered so much. will have no regrets but cause for rejoiding.

ty, is mentioned as a probable democratic candidate for governor between Walla Walla and valley cha nois skin embroidered with white of Oregon. A correspondent of the wheat. some from the state fair this after. Portland Telegram says: "He was twice elected to the legislature and again county judge by a handsome Francisco and Portland. One is sun mer there are to be some silk ones, Mrs. E. M. Streeter and two child-ren, of Pleasant Hill precinct, will vote in a county of 300 republican ren, of Pleasant Hill precinct, will leave on a visit to the world's fair next week.

This is a native son and leave on a visit to the world's fair next week.

This is a fair next will a de zen pairs of "tennis shoes," or show of the world's fair next week. a friend of the people."

The white people of the South Formers will leave for Eugene to attend the University.

W. W. Moore, foreman of the Guand composing rooms, and family went to near Harrisburg, this afternoon, to vision for the negroes are with increasing of the negroes are with increasing the negroes are with increasing of the negroes are with intelligence becoming property makes very white flour. It is pink toes. holders, and some of them in Louisiana have accumulated fortunes of from \$50,000 to \$300,000.

day last week \$19,000,000 was the teresting to Umatilla county farm- of Mrs. Cleveland's school girl friends Albany Democrat: Pat Farrell, and sum paid as August dividends on ers in explanation of the pro- in fuffalo, with whom she still keeps Albany Democrat: Pat Farrell, and con Charley, and Jerry Ream are hunton Charley, and Jerry Ream are huntneutralis up the Santiam.

American railroads and \$9,000,000 | ers in explanation of the pronounced difference in the price bebegging the honor of making the
additional was paid as interest on
railroad bond securities. The markets relates to the tonnage | Mrs. Cleveland accepted, knowing | Mrs. Cleveland | Mrs Hev. James Royal and family of Sa- good sign of returning good times of as many vessels as possible, and many people have been at work since when the railroads resume the pay- has succeeded to a large extent. ment of dividends.

tion. The discovery has attracted of ships, San Francisco being a ter how it might be fashioned. Rev. P. R. Burnett left this week for much attention among the physic-College City. Cal., where he will accept the position as pastor of the Chris-and a number of the latter will and a number of the latter will shortly sail for America to inter-products besides wheat. The less stress who made Dorothy Whitney's view the American physician. If this discovery shall materialize for port is still another factor. dance, considering the hard times and the standing of trucks, drays and extremely a fact, it is more than up to the average for the first day. immense strides of scientific inves-

Pendleton E. O.: "The Oregon-A reward of \$500 has been offered by the county court of Jackson county for the arrest and delivery of Geo. E. Bloomer, the defaulting county treasurer, into the hands of the sheriff of that county. as in San Francisco, but why it W. W. Martin, the jeweler, says the dem Journal, today sold a couple of don't is an obstacle in the way of 'better times' to all of Oregon." the old pale yellow, pure gold beaver better times' to all of Oregon."

a pieces for \$25. They were coined at brought periences with libel suits brought out it. They are made like "Tam upon groundless charges, but the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of the presence of the little Rock) and the presence of the little Rock Ark (in the presence of t freight rate charged by the S. P. R. story of the Little Rock, Ark., Ga-swe s for a headpiece, is big enough to R., it is likely that the bulk of the zette is a little more extraordinary in the back of baby's bread. The

Corvallis Gazette: Owing to the cyreported 35 failures in the Pa- ties of the state. An attorney wrote to the Gazette, protesting on he Mineral Range railroad was held corresponding week in 1892. The article explaining the source from she i The Dalles T.-M. of Thursday says:

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Five general stores, four grocers, the defendant desired, giving this article the same prominence as accorded to the Associated Press distribution of the month. The money today was sen from Eastern banks. The robstances and the attorney at once brought the circumstances. There were four ger, one optician, one wholesale provision, one furniture, one milprovision, one furniture, one mil-linery, one builder and one manufacturer of weather strips.

Eighth and Blair streets, and the same will cost the property owners damage suit remains to be seen. adjoining several thousand dollars. posted up in three places in the if one of our citizens out of five hundred ever comes across them. And still Eugene is all the time And still Eugene is all the time and through the mountain passes are still full been a sport, have been arrested on suspicion of connection with the robfrom Salem and suburbs, and Polk and Marion counties. There is a thin sprinkling of visitors from other parts of the state. As a matter of fact it is little more than a county fair; but the state helps foots the bill.

from Salem and suburbs, and Polk and Marion counties. There is a thin sprinkling of visitors from other parts of the educational town of Oregon. Again, is such means of attempting to the world that sale was a village and other cities of the middle belt unbuilt, the Institute more than a county fair; but the state helps foots the bill.

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SAPE IN PORT.—Florence West: Was a village and other cities of the middle belt unbuilt, the Institute more than a county fair; but the state helps foots the bill. for the improvement. The council beyond the Missouri was rough sailed from San Francisco about two should remedy this evil at once. and wild. Had any man of that mostles ago, and as nothing had been The people would sustain such ac-

the representative men of Oregon to be present on that occasion, as follows: Captain Geo, H. Moffett, editor of the Evening Telegram, by the United States in mining ney, Portland; ex-Mayor Van B. maintained, but these industries Foortsenth street, last Saturday even

Concerning Wheat.

In thirty counties in the west of Kansas the wheat crop is a failure and the governor has been appealed to for relief. It is the worst drought for 30 years.

Pendleton E. O.: Present appearances seem to indicate that wheat values are on the mend but the improvement which the improvement which the improvement of the steady draft upon the improvement of the steady draft upon the improvement of the steady draft upon the improvement of the improvemen

large accumulation of stocks in the are aspectively of corded silk, and whatever change comes must of down. Ira Hicks, the Missouri weather be for the better. The strong posi- A HORBY OF MRS. CLEVELAND'S.

The question is many times asked line 1. why so great a difference in market Wm. Galloway, of Yamhill coun- values should be sustained between are pairs of them which have been

1 California shipping. This together with the difference in bab., 's unwear with her own hands,

much sought after by all the lead-

carry in profitable cargoes, and for nost of her little girl's dresses her-

committed in one of the out coun- Large Amount of Money Taken. who is suing has been indicted for carried. The messengers handed out and convicted of the murder, \$75, 90. The robbers ordered the en-

still lumbering across the plains across to Canada. Wentherford, of Albany. There are itself, now that than his ges will be representatives from every stroyed the game that he once sub- on his morning's loca@rain. He had state and territory of the Union, and also from all states of Central and South America and Mexico.

The body was embalmed by Messrs. Liun & Kays.

THE NEW HARY'S WARDROBE. of Interest Especiallygo Ladies.

rought for 30 years.

Check speculation, without which, lined with white silk. It falls in gathers from the neck, and it has very full sleeves, which are finished with a silk ruffle. The neck of the cloak has again. They have discovered that While there is no doubt of the a silk ruffle around it, high at the back the burglar is more apt to rob them of their wealth than the banker, and this conclusion is about the cated and rendered inactive by the baby's neck. The other white cloaks leading European ports, the large down, broadcloth, satin, and there is quantity affoat and the amount vis one of soft crepe cloth fined with wool, ible in the United States. Until They are all deliciously soft, and there ible in the United States. Until is not one among them which weighs these conditions assume something as beavy as the ordinary cloak which Directum, at Chicago yesterday, beat the four-year-old stallion record. Time made, 206].

E. R. Skipworth leaves for Medford by togically the will relieve the four-year old stallion record. Time made, 206].

E. R. Skipworth leaves for Medford by togically the manager, offers the reward.

This is one of Mrs. Cleveland's hob winter, lasting from October to wheat, but it would seem reasonate bies. She believes that a baby should be k pt warm in clouds of soft fleecy May, and winds up his prediction: ble to expect that tonnage having mat rials with nothing hard to hurt We candidly think that the man now reached a very profitable fig bab; sikin and nothing rough to cruwho begins early and prepares well ure will give way to wheat, which cify baby's nerves. Woolen and soft for a disagreeable and hard winter has suffered so much.

B by Cleveland's shoes, and thersilk doss. The soles of the shoes are Their are several reasons for the are nd—and the tops are put on with

freights, form the main reasons. alttough she employed a fine seam-

The making of such skirts was very American producer is not dead by question. A San Francisco man, that they came from kind hearts anilast spring. When asked her prefer in the usual form, Thus San Francisco is in a better ence in the style of baby dresses, Mrs. Cleveland has invariable replied with It now transpires that Dr. Situation than Portland and the Amick, of Cincinnati, is the disother potent fact lies in the ability work for the sake of the giver, no mat- in the city yesterday and paid this of-

> BOUGHT BY MRS. CLEVELAND. Mrs. Cleveland bought the material cost of entering and leaving the baty outfit years ago, and who tells your is still another factor with pride that she has had a hand in

pure white silk. A notice posted on the front door dire ses are finished at the hem with a of a suspended western bank read: sea op and a tracing of white silk. It would be "This bank has not busted. It The fine dresses have a deep embroid-

Newspapers have very queer ex-periences with libel suits brought out it. They are made like "Tam wrong side.

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The city intends improving west lighth and Blair streets, and the murder will cost the property owners damage suit remains to be seen. had started. The light guards and The Brooklyn Eagle says: she iffs are scouring the country. It is believed the robbers had horses near, "Thirty years ago pilgrims were and a boat at the lake to take them

day foretold so speedy a change he heard from her during that time her would have been laughed down owners in the above mentioned city The convention of the Pan-Amer- But the change has come. There jost, Adverse winds had driven her ican Bimetallic Association has is no longer a West, as distinguish- from her source, and then dying away been called to meet at St. Louis, et in aims, character or condition had left ber becaimed for forty days.

Mo.. commencing Tuesday, October 3. Governor Pennoyer has unit as it never has been until this stemmer, which gave them the much just issued commissions to five of time. That its various sections needed article the suffering of the crew

Portland; Glen O. Holman, attor- and manufactures will be still Dixin.-In Engene, Oregon, on east ney, Portland; ex-Mayor Van B. maintained, but these industries in of nervous prostration, John M. DeLashmutt, Portland; Hon. J. K. will in time become subservient to Phits, aged 73 years. He leaves a Romig, La Grande; and Hon. J. K. agriculture, which is the basis wis, two sons and one daughter. The Wentherford, of Albany. There life itself, now that man has de- retrains were sent to Niles, Michigan,

Favorably Received.

Pendleton E. O., Sept. 13: J. S. Matthews returned this morning from the Williamette valley, where he and on the Wisconsin Central which rank s. H. Foreman have been engaged for almost through the center of that state, and arrived at the creat in large several weeks in conducting negotia-tions with Eugene and O con City 10 a. m. Great was Babylon, to in regard to the proposed shops for the magnifecture of Mr. Matthews' proposed sickle bar and header.

Babylon greater is Chicago—according to people. The streets are full of people rushing and pushing in

They found hard times the only obstacle to complete success to activing at a satisfactory agreement. As it is the board of trade for each city reported very favorably on the patent and has grip sack, satched and he each presented a liberal offer to Messrs. A train arrives about every Matthews and Foreman. Oregon City will donate grounds on the river front and the free use for ten years of a fifty-horse power wire from the electric plant. Eugene proposes to give a site for the shops and a building lot to each of the first year's employes.

Mr. Matthews inclines to the opin-

ion that Eugene will get the enterprise by accepting a proposition to take a small amount of the capital stock. Mr Foreman has remained there to confer further with Eugene citizens.

A One-Horse Affair.

At the coming exposition in Portland the managers have arranged for a grand band and musical contest and festival. The object seems to be to get all the music they can for nothing and in order to do this go through the farce of a band contest. They only of-fer medals, however, instead of cash prizes and this will bar out a large number of deserving bands. Very fev bands in the Northwest can afford to pay their own expenses on a trip of that kind to compete for medals Should eash prizes be offered a band might stand a chance of winning back their expense money, and so enough bands would go to make the musical festival a great success. The arrangements of the managers in this matter seem to be entirely in keeping with that made in other departments and unless some radical changes are made the whole thing will prove a worse fizzle and have a poorer attendance

100 lbs., \$1.46; from Eugene, \$1.76; from Independence, \$1.52; from Salem, ing confectioners and bakers of Eu- simple. Mrs. Cleveland had only to \$1,564. From the above it will be seen gather them at the neck with a silk that the rate charged from here to Al-The New York Sun says that one Another thing that may be in- ribbon and hem them around the bot- bany by the Southern Pacific railroad tom with a fancy stitch in floss. Many is 29 cents for 100 pounds.

CHANGED FORM OF BOND. Salem. Statesman: At the June term of court that they came from kind hearts ani-mated by the sweetest of motives. So bonds which was furnished in cash. any means as long as he can pro-duce such sums as these. It is a early in the season to gain control Baker became sureties on a bail bond

> BROOM FACTORY.-The Harrisburg fice a pleasant call. He informed us that he was working up quite an extensive trade and expected to keep three or four hands busy all winter." Everybody in Eugene should patronize this manufactory, and thereby help their city.

port is still another factor.

Everything considered, the grain baby that has been born during the baby that has been born during the pass eight years.

We understand Rendrator was day afternoon the threshing crew of James Yates was working on Dr. T. W. Harris place, a few miles west of pects to build. He will strender personal response our producers of this section seem to have much to contend with besides the depressed condition of the gentiage of the grand christening garment are of the grand christening garment gar Eugene. The lowering clouds indicat- session of his present reserve and The difference in They went to work with renewed will the e is in the way they are made and not in the material. The afternoon midnight, they finished the job,

owes the people \$36,000, and the people owe it \$55,000. It is the people that are busted. When they pay us we will pay them."

The fine dresses have a deep emoroidation of the dresses have a deep emoroidation of the skirt and they are emproved from the skirt and they are skirtless. J. R. Templeton, who resides near this place, raised 2840 pounds of peach plums on six trees this year and produced for the same \$24.80, unpieked. This ought to demonstrate to those they pay us we will pay them." Good Yield,-Brownsville Times: oro dered chiffon veiling on the skirt. This ought to demonstrate to those in the caps which Baby Cleveland is to who are skeptical on the subject of will be run in two systems. They are the cumningest part of the fruit raising that they are on the ry eight cars of baggage, beside next.

J. F. FORD.

(Evangelist,) to Of Desi Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1893; S. B. MED. MFG. Co., Dufur, Oregon

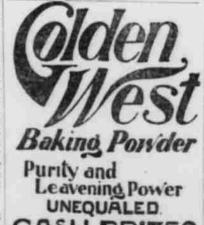
GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and onehalf years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. 8. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your 8. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarsness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all,

Yours, MR. AND MRS. J. F. FORD. If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the spring's work, cleanse the system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses a week. Sold under a positive guarantee (a) conts per bottle by all druggists.

Day & Henderson, Empaimers -

-- Undertakers

FURNITURE DEALERS Eugene Oregon,



ing from \$5 to \$75 IN CABIL CLOSSET & DEVERS, PORTLAND, Or. Judge Walton Again Writes,

Circam, Sept. 16. EDITOR GUARD: We left St. Paul on the Wisconsin Central which range rushing and pushing in every dissi-tion. The world scenis to have turned into a vast army of curps to tarned in whatever direction you go or look you may see hundreds or people with from some direction, and pours our hundreds upon hundreds with trunks, satchels and hand and in a few mimites they are grow and lost in the mighty throng is kept up day after day seed week after week.

After finding a pleasant be-

After finding a pleasant bendler at Mrs. Platts. No. 225, 54 Park Plats. Washington avenue, we passed through the gates into the great "White ally." We first went directly to the hornest turni building and found for Jay Gay Lewis, the commissioner in charge of the Oregon exhibit of fruits. The doctors is madel and present a charge of the Oregon exhibit of fruits. the Oregon exhibited from the doctor is genial and present, and its a seemoments made the feet illust I had found an old friend. He is acked me the Dathy Guann, which was like be ing presented to a dear old triend, and bid us make ourselves at licens. The doctor is alive to the interests of gon and doing all he can to show her products to the world of victors. At ter rending the news in the GCARD, for this was the first we find bean from home, we wandered about alread the buildings on the fair grounds, loss-ing at their size and nucline-tural beauty, construction and location. In order to get a more definite idea of the grounds and location of buildings, as took a ride on the elevated railred. Cars run every few minutes from the northeastern portion of the grounds, near the lake shore, around on the in-side of the walls of the fair grounds to the southeastern portion, lake shore, so that a person can see a greater part of the fair grounds in the way. During the stay we passed throngo a number of the larger and smaller buildings, shapty to look at them and get acquainted with the grounds. The U.S. life saying station gave an exhibition on the lake, show ing the way persons are re-ented from a wises. This was fine indeed, and attracts a task crowd of people. In it we witnessed for the first splendid display of electric fine effects of the electrical. This cannot be described, seen to understand its erowd of people is a sight dered at as much as the grounds. There were ever 200,000 people on the grounds that day. They were orderly, quiet, pleasant looking, all well dressed, and generally fine looking people. There were but few children, a great many young people and I was surprised to see people passed middle life. an exception this was the finest crowd of people I ever saw.

Junction City Reas.

C. C. Case has returned and is again holding the throttle on the Junction City-Reselurg run.

Ernest Lee returned from Sodaville Thursday evening. He has completely recovered his health, and is himself

We understand Rondmaster Wat Freight Conductors Ventch and B

der have been changed to the Porlish Junction City run and Conductorsis drews and Hendricks to the scuthus. The superintendent wouldn't be lappy unless he changed the mas every few weeks.

Henry Irving and Ellen Terr, the great English treuse, will pass through here next Manday mening. ly 100 people.

L. J. Baily, who was formerly on-ductor on the Oregon Pacific, has s-cured a position on the Mexican Or-tral railroad, running out of the Cay of Mexico.

Boot & Shoe Store A. HUNT, Prop.

Will hereafter keep a complete stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's SHOES. BUTTON BOOTS,

FINE KID SHOES. MENS' AND BOYS' BOOTS & SHOES

Slippers, White and Black Sandals

And in fact everythme in the best and Shoe line, to which I intend to have my expecial attention. -MY GOODS ARE FIRST CLASS-And guaranteed as represented and will be said for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded. A HUST

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Guns Leaned & Ammunition Furnished

