FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.

Alex Davis has returned from Crock county

A picnic will be given at Merian's park Sunday.

The Chinese Emperor has besued a war matthesto.

Theodore Bernheim, a Portland hop buyer is in town.

Miss Pearl Miller left for a short visit to Yaquina today.

Pendleton drinks up 25 car loads of per each summer.

The mercury stood at 91 degrees in

Portland yesterday. The cold storage received another ear load of beer today.

around the

Business very quiet court house and city hall.

The O. R. & N. railway is now run-ing trains up the Columbia.

R. M. Smith is shipping his furni-ture to his old home in Iowa.

The Albany Weekly Democrat is 30

years old. It is an exection paper. Geo. A. Peebles and D. W. Yoder, of Salem, visited Eugene over last evening.

J. M. Shelley, the well known Port and drummer, spent last night in Eugene.

A. C. Woodcock and R. R. Hayes relation to the sentence. expect to return home from the springs Monday.

H. D. Norton, the Junction City attorney, was doing business in Eugene today.

Mrs. Hattie Gwinn, of Salem, came up this afternoon to visit a few days with relatives.

A number of Eugene people will visit the Florence country during the last days of August.

Sportsmen report that many coveys of the China pheasant are only about one third grown.

Chas E. Wolcott and Carey Martin went to Newport this morning to spend a week or more.

The Siuslaw and McKenzie stages came in on time last evening, the fatter with a broken spring.

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The O. R. & N. Co. announces that its lines of railroad are now open to Spokane and Huntington without change of cars,

News has reached here that Ezekiel Gambil, aged 25 years, and formerly a resident of Lane county, was recently drowned while bathing in Snake river.

train today for Long Beach, Wash-ington. She will be joined at Port-land by Miss Dekum of that city.

Charles Lauer and wife and daugh ter Henrietta, and Mrs. Wm. Ren-shaw and nicce, Miss Lulu, expect to go to Newport next Monday to remain two or three weeks. Superintendent McElroy, of Salem, go-by. Kick because you and your friends

TEACHERS INSTITUTE. County Commissioners' court next Proceedings of The Second Day.

Daily Guard, August 5.

Friday morning session opened with music by the Institute chorus, after which Prof. Buonbam, of Portland, was announced as leader in the discuss ion of map-drawing. The waterday's slight recapitulation of yesterday's work with the addition of several theoretical ideas brought out by a theoretical ideas arought out by a black board diagram. Mrs. Pres. Bloss, of Corvallis, freely added her testimony favoring the syste-matic teaching of mathematical geog-

mphy At this juncture the teachers were

At this juncture the teachers were given an opportunity to join the county teachers reading circle. Enum-eration revealed the fact that the membership had reached 38. Prof. Williams was called upon to continue his argument on the topic of habit. He defines habit as an im-pulsive something that is accounted by of habit. He defines habit as an un-pulsive something that is acquired by constant practice. The tendency to form habits must be acquired before the age of twenty and teachers cannot be too watchful over the pupils in their charge. After a short recess and a laborious effort on the part of the singers to render "Sweet Oregon," the subject of grammar was taken up the subject of grammar was taken up by Prof. Buonham, of Portland. He treated logically the modifications of sopulative verbs and their primary

FORENOON.

The general discussion of the theme "Failures in teaching and causes" was abundan introduced by Prof. Wetherson, of Florence. He laid much stress upon Th the importance of judicious planning of the routine school work.

Mrs. Hunt, of Springfield, applied the law of human kindness in a fitting mannet by rehearsing the life of a noted theatrical character.

Prof. Orton prefers to teach school for nothing rather than remain at home and do nothing for nothing. Failure in teaching is often attributed to a lack of natural ability and fitness.

Mr. Gill and Miss Hemenway offer-Mrs. Z. A. Davis and children went to Harrisburg on today's train to visit a few days with relatives. Mrs. E. Conser and Mrs. Wesley Shannon went to Portland this morn-ing to visit for a few days. The Siuslaw and McKenzie stages dents often find out.

Prof. Norris pointed out that a prolific cause of so called failure is attrib-utable to a deficiency of natural

were possible but an "ideal" was utteriy impossible, but he emphasized the theory that the elimax may be approached step by step. He further stated that he had been connected with institute work for 30 years, but was thoughtful to impress the minds of lady teachers that he was not as old as the statement would nat-urally suggest. This closed the dis-cussion, and the session adjourned.

H. C. Humphrey and family left this morning on the local train for Ocean Park, Washington, where they will spend about six weeks by the sounding sea. Miss Linnia Holt left on the local train today for Long Beach, Wash-ington. She will be joined at Port

Stop your home paper and ask your friends to do the same. Don't encourage snything that will

Loss Riv brillow Jacket.

SHANGHAI, Aug. L-The emperor has divested Li Hung Chang of the yellow jacket, in consequence of his supposed remosness in prescenting the

Twenty thousand Chinese have used the Yellow river, and \$600 have left Moyden for Secul. Ships' officers have been promised double pay as a douceur. Descriters from Tein Tsin have been beheaded.

A Female Thiel Hunter.

CLAYTON, Mo., Aug. 3.—News reached here yesterday that thieves had been caught loading up and haal-ing off the Forest Park & Clayton rails way, and that entrients, led by new of Boland, son of the principal owner of the railway, had been repulsed. Sheriff Garrett and his corps of depu-tics started for the sence. Miss Belle way, and that citizens, led by James tics started for the sence. Miss Belle Hanley, who lives near the scene, saw the reinforcements coming, and quickly armed herself with a brace of 38-caller revolvers, called her victors buil dog and took the lend in the chase af-ter the thieves. North of the Hanley mansion the thieves numbe a stand, but were quickly driven into the woodhand. Miss Hanley emptied her pistols in the fight. Reloading, she encouraged has builded, braced up the young men, and plunged into the woods. She hunted until dark without getting a shot.

Abundant Crep Expected.

SACHAMENTO, Aug 3.—The first bale of the new crop of California hops were shipped frem here to New York today. The indications are for an abundant harvest of hops of excellent mallie.

The Report Confirmed.

BERLIN, Aug. 3. - A dispatch from a German official in service at Tien-Tsin says the German gunboat Hits wit-nessed the sinking of the Kow Shung. It is added the crew of the litts rescued 150 Chinese struggling in the water. The dispatch confirms the report that the Chinese were victorious over the Japanese in the recent buttle at Asnu, Coren

Diplomats Will Be Consulted. PARIS, Aug. 3.—The Tokio corre-spondent of the Debats says: "The king of Coren has entrusted to Father Dataketn the direction of the govern-ment and the execution of the pro-posed reforms. M. Oteri, the Japanese Only eight passengers were on board the local train when it left the depot for Roseburg this afternoon. The Harrisburg Water Power Com-pany has finally succeeded in arrang-ing to go to work and complete their

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-In the senate today, Blackburn reported fav-orably from the committee on terri-tories house bill for the admission of New Mexico. Faulkner, chairman of the same committee, reported a bill for the admission of Arizona. Both were placed on the calendar.

Frast Ordered in Wisconsin.

didates for judges of the supreme court were elected yesterday, defeating the candidates of a fusion between the populists and republicans.

A Very Careless Editor.

Don't encourage snything that will encfit anybody but yourself. Always buy of peddlers, if possible, Valley Herald and Miner, has arrived and give your home merchants the go-by. Kick because you and your friends was mobbed and he was terribly Superintendent McElroy, of Salem, and President Bloss, of Corvaliis, left this morning for their respective homes. They have been attending the teachers' institute here. Rev. J. M. Dick left this morning Rev. J. M. Dick left this morning

Cottage Grove Items.

Lender, Aug. 4, Mrs. James Duval presented her husand with a fine 10] poundson Aug. 1.

Carl S. Smith, of Eugene, was the guest of H. Eakin and Mrs. Wynne Wednesday, Mr. Smith is a graduate Wednosday. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Stanford university and will leave for Chicago in a few weeks to engage in the practice of law,

ure a lucrative position.

the Cotinge Grove hotel, has been appointed a deputy by Sheriff A. J. Johnson, of Lane county.

Darwin Bristow and family, Mrs. Eakin and Miss Eliza Medley, of Cot-tage Grove, and W. Preston and fam-ily and Pliney Society Strategies, assistant cashier of First National bank at Eugene, leave for Kitson springs Tu-day, where they will spond a few weeks in the mountains.

Rev. C. H. Wallace met with a ser-ious accident last Sunday. In the cf-fort to lead a wild horse ont of the stable, the horse jumped upon him and bruised his face up badly and hurt his right hand so that he is now walk-

Baffled Surgeons.

Portland Telegram: For the past two days a remarkable case at St. Vin-cent hespital has builled the skill of soveral of the most clever surgeons in the city. Taesday evening a man and wife named Cannon, living four miles out of Salem came here with a 10months-old child that had swallowed a long hat pin 12 days ago. The little sufferer was taken to St. Vincent hos-Description in the Behradesi. Loxnon, Aug. 3.—A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says all the description from marching to Taku will be sufferer last evening, with heavy heavis, as there seems to be no relief for their loved one this side of the grave. It is said the child has suffered

indescribable misery since the accident. A surgeon said to a Telegram report-

er that if was not the absence of of competency on the part of the child's attendants that failed to give it relief, but it was owing to its inability to speak and designate the location of the pain. In the case of an older per son no difficulty would be met in safely removing the foreign object.

Base Hall.

FOLEY SPRINGS, Aug. I. '94. EDITOR GUARD.—Thinking that perhaps some of the people in Eugene might be interested in the doings of the base for the second se the base ball team, will endeavor to post you up a hitle. We arrived here all O. K. Monday afternoon prepared to play the game of our lives, only to find that the so-called Foley Springs Leans were a crowd of dead cold bluffers, and that they would not play ball for love or money. They would not put up their pairry ten dollars or olay play for amuscment after we had traveled sixty miles especially to play had

ball, and kindly informed us that they just wanted to have a little fun by sending us a challenge through the GUARD. We conceded them every point they would ask for but could

FROM FOLEY SPRINGS.

A Truthful Letter From a Truthful Man ... Probably a Lawyer.

FOLEY STRINGS, Aug. 2, 1894. FRIEND GUARD-Only the truth can live in history! Much that has been published in your paper is pure fabrication, made out of whole cloth. I wish to relate some of the things that actually took place and of which U way retronal knowledge:

subject to explanation. to be found there either domestic or

It. W. Veatch, the elever landlord of he Cotinge Grove hotel, has been ap-ointed a deputy by Sheriff A. J. ohnson, of Lane county. Darwin Bristow and family, Mrs. out of your hand. That fact accounts for Hayes' success in killing the deer. The elk were killed at the feet of the Three Sisters. The elk are not so The elk were killed at the feet of the Three Sisters. The elk are not so tame as the deer, and some think that the two killed were the victims of ac-

Geo. W. Pickett has killed four bear wool market in Boston is taking a and one panther. It was not considered much of a stroke of success to kill the bear, as you can see bear in great numbers sumning themselves along any of the mountain trails in this reand some hunters here claim gives the word. When the sugar

gion; and some hunters here claim that they can use them fresh from the torest, as pack animals. I would not have believed this when I first canne here, but the fine air, the roar of the mountain streams, and the steam taths, have enabled me to appreciate the truth of muy statements which baths, have enabled me to appreciate the truth of many statements which at first seemed unreliable. And, furth-er, no reasonable man can explain why these hunters would lie about it, as it could be of no possible benefit to them to do so,—any body who knows. Andy Hixon knows in addition, that has he swallowed Hixon, knows in addition, that he is \$200,000 for the faithful perform-The little not inclined to exagerate concerning ance of their part of the contract. a long hat pin 12 days ago. The little sufferer was taken to St. Vincent hos-pital for an operation, but none of the surgeons would venture to perform it, as they were unable to locate the pin with any degree of exactness. The pakilled the panther that he does not re-member any of the things that took place before, during, or immediately after the killing. This is an ideal mountain resort.

This is an ideal mountain resolu-During my short stay here two persons is servations in 1887 to determine have been completely cured of con-sumption, 10 of rheamatism, 17 of gout, and 40 of various smaller ills, too gout, and 40 of various smaller ills, too from the soil is affected by the tion. The springs proper, are a won-der—hot because the water is hot, for hot springs have been found in other places; but on account of the peculiar quality of the water, no fire is used to as great as when the air is calm: the water as well as eggs. Coffee and at 10 miles an hour the evaporatea are made by putting the necessary material in the boiling water, and bread is baked by heating the oven by the steam of the water. A spring of this kind would be a great advantage to people living in a country where wood is scarce, if located there. Many of the ladies here who could scarcely walk when they first arrived, are now becoming the rivals of the men in athletic sports. They fish, play base ball, run foot races, box and jump just as well as the lords of creation. In conclusion, I would advise all

physicians. He found, on going who wish to lay aside the cares of a over the ancient records of the busy life for a time, and call back 10 years of Father-Time's work, to come kingdom, that in the Sixteenth Century the average duration of to Foley springs without delay, A MAN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Trees Killed by Kerosene.

It would seem that France had had enough of war and glory during the past 102 years. Between 1792 and 1815 2,250,000 of her some lost their lives in war, and during

Frank Wooley, agent of the South-ern Pacific railroad here for the past five and one-half years, was replaced Friday by a Mr. Bond, from the Springfield branch. Mr. Wooley has lots of frends who will be sorry to ser-him go out. We hope he may som se-him generative method. No horses are subset to explanation. No horses are with wheat selling at about 30 No horses are with wheat selling at about 30 cents per bushel.

Our representatives in congress

seek to gain credit by classing an

appropriation for improvement of

ton, and in a lesser degree, Idaho.

boom. The iron furnaces are pre-

paring to reopen all along the line.

Union Republican: The com-

pany that has made a proposition

o build a sugar factory here, ask a

bonus of 3500 acros of land and

agree to give a bond in the sum of

\$200,000 for the faithful perform-

the factory will be built in time for

Prof. T. Russell, of the Signal

speed of the wind passing over it.

One of the most curious statistical records that has been compiled this century is that by Dr. Salz-

mann, of Essling, Wurtemburg, on

the average duration of life among

life among that class was but 36.5

years; in the Seventeenth Century,

48.5; in the Eighteenth, 49.8, and

the crop of 1895.

when the air is calm.

San Francisco Examiner: The

on a three months' visit to relatives of and friends in the East. He started it. for the same destination a few weeks since but was compelled to return home on account of the railroad strike.

The members of the district teachers' institute visited the state university buildings this afternoon, therefore a couple of extra cars were used on the street railway. street railway.

turned out well. He will start on the fire protection or sewerage. regular season's run next Monday.

Captain Edwards and Frank Me-

ing one.

Wrap your ice in newspapers if you away than it is to dry the blanket.

Wednesday's Corvallis Informer: "Will Ray went to Eugene today to train Claude Blair, for a race for \$300 a side, to take place some time this month." The race will take place here Thursday, August 30th.

When he took up a collection and only and the steel stove young man was in received 89 cents for his infliction he Jericho." These parties will soon vis-was just a little hot-and he had a it Lane county. right to be

Always speak ill of your competitor in business; kick at the merchants, the school teachers, doctors, news-

When a stranger comes to town tell

J. R. Yates threshed about 100 him everything is overdone, that the busbels of onts Monday, merely to town is no good on general principles, try his machine. He says the grain taxes are high and you have neither machinery belonging to the Crider & Cies, the says the grain taxes are high and you have neither machinery belonging to the Crider & Cies, the says the grain taxes are high and you have neither machinery belonging to the Crider & Cies, the says the grain taxes are high and you have neither taxes are high are taxes are high and you have neither taxes are high are taxes are high a

Daily Guard, August 3.

Captain Edwards and Frank Me Dermott, U. S. inspectors of hulls and boilers for this district, hast week, in-spected the Robarts, Lillian, Mink and Coos at Florence. The monstrosity that swallows four gallous of water and makes a pin cushion out of himself, held forth at a soloon last evening. It is needless to say that the exhibition was a disgust

the alley of the opposite block, before getting lose, and left in a badly de moralized condition. As usual when Wrap your ice in newspapers it is a moralized condition. As usual when a blanket is put around it, and there is a runaway the quiet street was soon filled with curious people.

farmers, maybe a number of them, that buy these pretty, high priced stoves for a promise to pay, will in the fall and were going to deliver it to the con-A street fakir last evening held forth in a saloon of the city. He drank and immense quantity of water, punc-tured his face, arms and neck with large steel pins and sewed his mouth. When he took up a collection and only

right to be .F. A. Tozier, formerly of this city, had a runnaway accident at Monroe a few days since. The buggy wheel struck a crooked stick which flew up with great force, striking Mr. Tozier near the left eye and penetrating to the bene. At last accounts he was resting bene, and henceful to example

bene. At last accounts he was reading of an eye. A drammer was at the court house for court house for court y sing the formula is often the case, better the will probably of the distance of the count is in this eity, and ensider a big provided will prove the will probably of the distance of the count is to the state of the unit of the court will be avoid commissions. The restoration is to insert for the basic of states is avoid commissions. The restoration is to insert for the the same will of the experiment will be avoid commissions. The restoration is to insert for the united states legation.

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moving it with teams to Harrisburg, where it will be operated by water power. The logs to be used by the

ly die. The other received serious injuries on the head. The third man THE OLD CREDIT EVIL.—Oregon City Courier: "In this county the "steel stoves" are being sold for \$73 on November promissory notes; in Tilla-mook on October notes. Some of the farmers, maybe a number of them that

Grand Hotel Bar Attached.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—The bar of the Grand hole, in this city, owned by Fay & Shoaff, fins been at-thered for debt. Shoaff alleges that Fay, his partner, has neglected to pay the firms current liabilities, represent-ing at the same time that he was so doltig.

Idaho Populist Convention.

Botse, Idaho, Aug. 2.—The popu-list convention today nominated Jas. Gunn for congress and J. W. Ballen-tine for governor. The convention de-

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will batch out and the new crop will start on a destructive pilgrimage. Af-ter sandawn of an evening, these mil-lers can be seen in some localities in

of hunger and rotting under our noses. The annual visitation of talpoles to Klamath Falls shows how good the Lord is to the innocents that don't rus-tle. Marshal Smith concerning the license and prospect for an audience, they concluded to go on further north without stopping." Daily Guard, August 4.

Daily Guard, August 3.

FOR AN ENCAMPMENT.-General Compson has just returned from a tour of inspection of the militia companies

Relative to a summer encampment he said: "I am just about to leave for Salem for an interview with Governor Pennoyer to settle the matter of the annual encampments of the several regiments. Funds are available for

factly innecent, and, like all other in-nocent things, too lazy to rustle, and the tadpoles come once a year and jump into the jaws of these harmless, After Interviewing Marshal Smith After Interviewing Marshal Smith and Mr. T. B. Handley for Tilla-

MUSCLE DANCERS .- Six Turkish dancers arrived here on this morning's early train-three men and three women. It was their intention to give a muscle dance here this evening, but Recorder Dorris refused to grant them a license, hence they left on the local train for Salem. The manager of the troupe was disgusted, as were several young men, and some older ones.

No SUPERIOR,-Jacksonville Times: The University of Oregon will resume its studies on the 17th of September. It is a more prosperous institution than ever it was, which is saying a great deal. The university is one that the whole state may feel proud of, having no superform the court

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beaten on account of the paper in a patent outside page of his paper in the controller of currency has appoint in the suspended First National bank at a Arlington, Or. HARISDUCRO SAW MILL.—The Har-ie Hars Lumber Co, has purchased the inter outside page of his paper in the controller of currency has appoint of wood, preferring strong, healthy trees. The eggs are deposited in cir-ties, then gummed over and left, iss, then a when the sap starts they in the page of his paper in the page of the state page of the state will prove fata interest page of the page of the state when the sap starts they interest page of the state when the sap starts they interest page of the state page of the state when the sap starts they interest page of the state page of the state when the sap starts they interest page of the state when the sap starts they interest page of the state when the sap starts they interest page of the state when the sap starts they interest page of the state when the sap starts they where it is be used by the power. The logs to be used by the mill will be brought from the McKen-zie valley. **Twe Were Serieusly injured** Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Modestro, Cal., Aug. 2.—This morn-ing about 6 o'clock, as the special Muscre Davier a Ashland Tid. Merced, a dynamite cartridge was ex-ploded in a boxear. Three tramps were in the ear, and two were badly injured, one having his hand blown off above the wrist, a large portion of his stomach blown away and severe injuries about the head. He will like-ly die. The other received serious mook county. There may be other cases, of which I have not yet been apprised."

> Corea, the Asiatic kingdom about which China and Japan are having a lively fight, is a peninsula extending from China southeasterly, having the Yellow sea on one side and the Sea of Japan on the other. The Corea Strait separates it from Japan. Vladivostock, the fortified and most important Russian harbor on the Pacific waters, lies a little north of the northern extremity of Corea. As this port is frozen in a large portion of the year, naturally the Russian hear would not be

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