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J. F. FORD,

(Evangelist,)
Of Des Moines, Iows, writes under date of
March 23, 1893; S. B. MED, MFG. Co.

Dufur, Oregon. Dufur, Oregon.

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

Wash., with a salary of \$2000 per year, including a parsonage. Mr. Melinturff was one of the most eloquent pulpit speakers in the Oregon conterence.

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Wishing you prosperity, we are 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 does a weak, and under a positive guarantee 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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Embalmers -

-- Undertakers

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS. Furniture " Dealers,

Eugene, Oregon,

OPPER RIVETED EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

A Big Fire in Portland.

Daily Guard, September 24

stretch of wharves, 60 or more freight cars and wheat contents, a number of cars containing a part of the great plant of the Portland General Electric Company, about four miles of railroad trackage and the river steamer Wil-lamette Chief. The conflagration con-sumed in round numbers \$1,000,000 lamette Chief. The conflagration consumed in round numbers \$1,000,000 worth of property, though at this time it is not possible to give estimates. It was pretty fully covered by insurance. The fire department could do little or nothing to stay the progress of the flames and they completely devoured ent of Lame county to vale against flames, and they completely devoured ent of Lane county, to vote against everything in their path, and subsided any change in school books at the only from lack of material. The origin of the conflagation is not definitely at the present time, as we believe any change at the present time would be detrimental to the cause of education. the most serious that has visited Port-

land since the great fire of 1872. LOSSES. Pacific coast elevator \$ 450,000 Wheat in elevator Warehouse and contents......
40 laden wheat cars 40,000 20 empty cars... 40,000 Cars and electrical machinery 76.000Coal bunkers 13,500 Tracks and platform 20,000 Steamer Willamette Chief. ... Wharves 7,500 150,000 Miscellaneous 14,000

Total loss\$1,000,000

sale. He said he wanted to be a slave. Colonel Oliver told him that he would give him \$50 to be his slave. He said ne wanted more and \$60 was offered, which he accepted, and asked that he be tied. A plow line was procured and he was secured and led out of the city behind a wagon. Colonel Oliver is a prosperous farmer, and his contract binds the negro to him for life.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cut for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 cents per box.

For sale by Osburn & DeLano.

to carry this accumulated freight, which consists mostly of grain and other products. The Homer is run-

THE EUGENE APPOINTMENT.—The M. E. conference appointed Rev. M. C. Wire, who has been presiding elder place. At one time he was pastor of the church here for one year and was generally beloved by his congregation. He is a fine speaker and a scholarly gentleman. Rev. D. N. McInturff, D. D., was transferred to the Columbia

of R. A. Stevens, who resides near Walterville, fell from a hay stack and kroke his left arm just above the wrist

gene, Willamette street.

Against a Change. At a regular meeting of the Lane ounty Pomona Grange, held at Irving, Lane county, Oregon, on Saint-day, the 22nd day of September, 1894,

ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

the following resolution was unani-mously adopted: Wheneas, The question of adopt-ing text books for the common schools saturday evening. of the state, will be submitted to the votes of the various county school su-perintendents of the state; therefore be

lication.

J. C. JENNINGS,

Florence Items.

The West, Sept. 21. River steamers are kept busy now. One boat load of canned salmon has

left this place. General Lyons Post now numbers 31

Johnston, today went to Colon el Creek with the intention of putting Starke Oliver and offered himself for into that stream, this winter, about 1-000,000 feet of logs for the Spruce ley on a business trip this morning. Point saw mill.

The other day a little son of Mr. Moore, who resides at the Cape, met with a painful accident. He had gon's game warden, spent last night in climbed into a tree and by some means this city. slipped and fell, his feet catching between two limbs. In falling he struck a hard fir knot breaking bone. He hung with his feet suspended in the air and his face completely buried in the sand, and if help had not been near he would have smothered as he was unable to move.

Noted Pioneer Dead.

Salem Statesman: A pioneer lady with an interesting history died at Eugene a few day ago and was buried Sunday. She was Mrs. A. A. Skin-ner, and was one of five lady school teachers sent here from Vermont by the governor of that state in 1851 with More Steamers. - Receiver Clark of far-away barbarous region. Her name More Steamers.—Receiver Clark, of far-away barbarous region. Her name the Oregon Pacific, was in Albany saturday. He had just returned from Yaquina, where shipping promises to be lively this fall. On account of a large amount of freight at Yaquina, Receiver Clark has made atrangements with Mr. W. F. Crosby's firm for cutting on two additional steamers. for putting on two additional steamers the same company with her which important part in the building up of oregon, socially and politically, showing that they had the shrewthies and Yankee gumption of the right soft. One of them married Governor Gaines, another married Joe Wilson, afterward a congressman, and another married Alanson Beers, one of the early Methodist missionary settlers and prominent in the government affairs of those days, and another married Frank McLench, also prominent in the government affairs of those days, and another married Frank McLench, also prominent of the Cale, spent Sanday in Eugene.

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divorce. The couple were married in Josephine county, Oregon, October 23, 1859. There are four children the reriver conference, and will be stationed 1859. There are four children the reat the First M. E. church of Spokane, and tof said marriage, the youngest be-Wash, with a salary of \$2000 per year, ling 25 years of age and the eldest 53.

35,000 Businers.—Thirty-five thou-sand bushels of wheat have been stored Saturday. He was brought to this in J. M. Kitchen's warehouse at irveity and the fracture reduced by Drs. Paine & Kuykendall.

Completed the season yesterday at noon.

LINN & KAYS,

FURNITURE DEALERS,

Calls answered day or night. Opposite Hotel Eu-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Conference over. Getting smoky again.

Etugene,

Keen, will leave tonight.

any change in school books at the present time, as we believe any change at the present time would be detrimental to the cause of education.

The secretary was ordered to furnish copies of the above resolution to the Guano, Journal and Register, for publication.

The conference just closed in this city. The report was a complete one, excellently arranged and it is with pleasure that we express our appreciation in this item. tion in this item.

The Dailes T.-M. says: Emile Schanno received today a colony of Australian lady bugs from California, which be will turn loose in some of the orchards on Mill creek. These are very destructive to the San Jose scale, and this vicinity should have several colonies of these insects to rid fruit

trees of these pests. General Lyons Post now numbers 31 members.

G. T. Topham and wife came to the Siuslaw country from Goldendale, Wash., and will settle here if finding a country from Goldendale, wash, and will settle here if finding a country commission to the country commission.

Albany Democrat: At least four could be waded across with comparative safety in many places. Even their small skift grated on the gravelty bed as they descended many of the country in the country commission.

well, visited Eugene yesterday.

Salem fair and with relatives at Albuny.

James Loveall, who has been a resident of this vicinity for several years,

her bealth.

Mac Summerville returned from eastern Oregon this afternoon. has sold his ranch and all his cattle in Grant county. He brought over with

Wm. Morgan and wife, who have been visiting relatives in Eugene for a short time, left for their home in Mon-tana on the local Sunday morning. They will take the steamer to San Francisco, then spend a short time in Arizona, thence to Montana.

ast year on the second Monday expected will soon There are 65 enrolled in the eighth copious fall rains,

grade, central school, and on account of the crowded condition of this room there will be a B class eighth grade, or ganized at the Geary school and all pupils living in the Geary ward, and being in this class, will be transferred to the Geary school today.

post in its track, and the days and hights Saturday were equal, and the living of those who have made their common time. The farmers have their homes in Ashiand, which will be very much regretted by Ashiand people who have work on hand which is liable to be interrupted by rainy weather are pushing operations as vigorously as possible.

Francisco to Fortland and vice versa, of the track, and the diving of those who have made their homes in Ashiand, which will be very much regretted by Ashiand people who have work on hand which is liable to be interrupted by rainy weather are pushing operations as boxs.—To the wife of W. L. Matweather are poshing operations as vigorously as possible.

The river is still quite low.

THE UPPER WILLAMETTE.

A Survey to be Made and Improvements to be Suggested.

Hon. S. G. Irwin, of Newport, is in Cleveland Bookwell, who will have Cleveland Bookwell, who will have charge of the survey of the upper Williamette, under the general supervision

Wm. Miller, of Irving, finished picking hops on Saturday morning. He estimates that he will have 40,000 pounds of dried hops.

The greater part of the visiting M. I got through all right."

E. ministers returned to their homes on the local this morning. Bishop Joyee went to Portland. Others went on this afternoon's train and most of the remaining visitors, including Dr. Krein, will leave tonight.

Away: to take one channel which may ease of murder and robbery. Mrs. Crouch living in the house opposite the church, heard a shot and some one cry for help, and awakened her husband, but others found the body before the local this morning. Bishop Joyee went to Portland. Others went on this afternoon's train and most of the channel, and the many existing obstructions were noted. In the river and harpor bill, the sum of \$13,000 was and harbor bill, the sum of \$13,000 was appropriated for a survey of the upper Willamette, and for the improvement of the channel. For the survey the sum of \$6,000 will be expended. This important work will be done by Cap-tain Rockwell, and he will enter upon the mission without delay. The surthe mission without delay. The survey is to be made from Portland to

Eugene, and a plan submitted.
At present the stage of water is very low, and the difficulties of navigation are augmented by the fact that the volume divides itself into so many sep-arate parts and spreads far and wide. Naturally, this action of the stream creates no end of long narrow islands, sand and gravelbars, and shoals. Coming from Eugene to Harrisburg, Albany Democrat: At least four Captain Rockwell said the stream

than the beautiful Willamette, But W. W. Haines went down the val- picturesque beauty and navigation stance. George H. Small, of Silver Lake, arrived here last evening. He will take cured for the boats even during the
home with him several loads of provery low period; but when it spreads
visions. navigation is out of the question.

ONLY TEMPORARY AID. permanent service. Those that were constructed one year and improved the channel, would, probably, the very next year be a serious obstruction, and be condemned and swore at by pilots and river men generally. In some cases the current now cuts right

short time, left for their home in Montana on the local Sunday morning. They will take the steamer to San Francisco, then spend a short time in Alizona, thence to Montana.

At the Public Schools.

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Daily Goard, september 21.

Captain Rockwell will begin his important work in a few days, and before the public schools today, which makes the total enrollment 542 to date. This is 148 more pupils than were enrolled in the eighth

There are 65 enrolled in the eighth

Fargo train express messengers have a time harvesting their bean crop, had an end of division, both ways James Jenks has a field of 8 acres, and from Portland and San Francisco, in Mack Jenks has a field of 10 acres Ashland. An order has gone forth that after October 1 the messengers that after October 1 the messengers gent, and there are several other small fields. Mart Johnson also has 4 acres sun has now passed the three-quarter Francisco to Portland and vice versa, of beans. Mack Jenks has a different of beans.

> BORN.—To the wife of W. Sept. 16, Two girls in Gervais polock, near Goshen, Sunday, Sept. 16, boxes of hope in one day. BORN.-To the wife of W. L. Mat-1894, a daughter.

Murder at Albany,

Daily Guard, September 25. Two young gentlemen returning from a reception at the Albany college, about 11:30 p. m. last night, found the body of a man in the alley back of the United Presbyterian church with his feet on the walk. Thinking the man

Many people are in Eugene loday buying supplies.

The thermometer touched the 75 mark this afternoon.

The government weather bureau predicts rain for tomorrow.

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. H. I. Skinner occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large number of friends were in attendance.

Lane county sends two pupils to the deaf mute school at Salem this year; George Van Schotack and Flossic Ross.

A car load of Portisnd title is being unboaded at the depot today by city employes. They are for drainage use out Fifth street.

The United Brethren church of Irving gave a pleasant social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond on Saturday evening.

Wm. Miller, of Irving, finished picking hops on Saturday morning. He

E A Billings to Geo W Maxon, 190.61

res in t 19 s, r 2 w; \$10,000.

Maggie E Moe to M L Butler, 13 teres in t 15 s, r 4 w; \$2,000.

U S to J P Eddins, 323.95 acres, in t 17 s, r 4 w; patent. U S to W H Fisher, 320 acres in t 19

s, r 1 w; patent. O & C & R to Sarah Jane Harper, 160 acres in t 20 s, r l w; \$320.

SUNCTION. J Ehrman to C P Houston, 1 interest in the Junction City flouring mills: \$4,000.

Married.

In this city Saturday evening, Sept. 22, Rev. J. E. Snyder officiating, Herbert Button, of California, and Anna Haskins, of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony.

The newly married couple will make their home in Eugene, where the gentleman makes his headquarters as district agent for a prominent life in-

PRINE DRYING.—A bulletin recent by issued by the California State Fruit is sund by the California State Fruit East Andrews and the protection of the santa Clara valley in 1892. In 1893 the ratio was about 21 to 1. Near the coast the ratio was about 21 to 1. Near the coast the ratio was about 3 to 1, sometimes 31 to 1. The cost of drying did not be well and the party is about three-fourths of a cent proposed. The prices which have been paid for fresh prunes have ranged from paid on the will find the law share one paid on the will find the will find the law share one paid on the will find the will find the law share one paid on the will find the will find the law share one paid on the will find the will find the law share one paid to fresh prunes have ranged from fresh prunes have ranged from paid one paid of resh prunes have ranged from the will find the law share one paid to respect to the protection of the party is at Talenan is creeting a neat and commodicus residence. He is the commodicus residence with the party is at Talenan is creeting a neat and the party is at Talenan were well pleased with the will find the law share one one paid to respond the will find the law share one one paid to respond to the protect of t

THE MEADOW SHOOTING .- The y on a business trip this morning.

don't always go together. It is a very count of the shooting secident at Meacount of the shooting second secident secident seciment of the shooting seciment section seciment from Medford on this morning's train. fine its waters to one channel is im-H. D. McGuire, of Portland, Ore-possible. That could not be done ungene: On last Sunday the young son On last Sunday the young son less solid and indestructible stone walls of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tallman, of the home of he and bottom were constructed from the Meadow, and a neighbor's son by the J. A. Straight. this city.

R. S. Bryson and A. M. Weaver, of Corvallis, visited Eugene on their bicycles yesterday.

Hen Rush, of Chesher, is in town today having a hand treated that is quite sore from blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. M. Titus arrived home today from a visit at the Salem fair and with relatives at AlSalem fair and with relatives at Alstrangtor and bottom were constructed from the head of navigation down to where the water is deep enough. That propositions accident. The Nichol boy had a revolver in his hands and was snapping it when the hammer fell upon a loaded chamber. The ball passed through one of his legs, shattering the bone, and into the knee of the Taliman be no such thing as absolute permanent improvement under such circumstance. If the entire volume of water is deep enough.

Mrs. A. Straight.

A Verington and wife went to Portious accident. The Nichol boy had a revolver in his hands and was snapping it when the hammer fell upon a loaded chamber. The ball passed through one of his legs, shattering the bone, and into the knee of the Taliman bone, and into the knee of t If the entire volume of water son is resting easy, although the bullet could be kept in one channel, a reason- is still in his leg, the doctor not being

HEAVY ROBBERY,-Portland Tele gram: Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, proprietors of the Michigan Exchange hotel at Vancouver, discovered that a small treasure box, teachers sent here from Vermont by the governor of that state in 1851 with the self-sacrificing aim of civilizing this far-away barbarous region. Her name was Lincoln, and after teaching school a few years she married Judge A. A. Skinner, then a territorial judge, who died some years ago, leaving her a died years and a died years, and a died years and a died years, and a died years, and a died years, and and the countain and properties of much avail. Only temporary a

A New Industry,—A Tangent cor-Go Thhough.—For years the Wells, Jenks brothers have been having quite

Two girls in Gervale picked thirteen

the hills and never excelled. "Tried and proven' is the verdict of millions. Simmons Liver Regu-

lator is the

and Kidney

medicine to

Better only Liver

which you can pin your faith for a Than cure. A mild laxative, and purely veg-etable, acting directly

on the Liver and Kidnoys. Try it. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder

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to be taken dry or made into a tea.

The King of Liver Medicines.

Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper

Personal. Dally Guard, September 25. Hon, H. H. Gilfry is visiting in

Portland. Dr. Russell, of Thurston, visited Eugene today.

J. D. Matlock arrived home this afternoon. Frank Alexander has again resumed his position in the state printing office

E. H. Lauer is now visiting in New York but will soon leave that city for

at Salem

Mrs. H. B. Millerd, of Cottage Grove, stopped off this afternoon on her return from Junction to visit with friends here.

Mrs. L. V. Stagge arrived up from Portland this afternoon on a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mry.

Rev. H. F. Gilt, pastor of the Con-gregational church, and Dwight Hop-kins, went to Salem this morning to attend the meeting of the State Association of Congregational Churches being held in that city.

Mrs. Della V. Pengra went to Portland this morning to enter the class of '96 at the medical department of the Willamette University. The lady took one year of the course several years ago and now goes to finish.

J. B. Mullay, of Portland, a deputy
U. S. revenue collector, spent last
night in Eugene. He was around see-

ing that all playing cards for sale by

dealers were properly stamped. The new tariff law requires a two cent stamp to be attached to each deck. Rev. D. A. Watters, formerly M. E.

A GENEROUS ACT.—Eugene Engine Co. I, at a meeting held a few even-ings since, voted Mr. Tally and his family \$25 out of the treasury. The gentleman and his family have been sick for quite awhile, and the money

was a God-send to them. The com-pany is deserving of particular men-tion for this commendable act. Highest Honors-World's Fair.



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pres from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulturant.

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