CITY AND COUNTY.

SATURDAY,..... NOVEMBER 17.

i heatrical.

Stuttz Dramatic company last evening. The story weaves itself into Mormon history, Joseph Smith, the Mormon leader, was murdered by a masked mob-of 100 men. Then a crowd of mor-mons determined to avenge his death and organized themselves into the "Danites," or "destroying angels." A large family named Williams had been

mysteriously murdered, one at a time, until only two were left: Miss Nancy the herothe of the play, and her little brother, George, aged 7. They crossed the Missouri river and escaped, finally drifting into a mining camp in Cali-fornia, where the little boy while playforma, where the cliffs, was myster-iously shot; and the girl. Nancy, was supposed to have ran, frightened, off the cliff, and falling into the river in

the canyon below, was drowned. The Danites were finally hung by the graff, but honest miners, and Billy lowed. Piper, a young boy, who had strolled into camp several years before, was found to be none other than the girl who alone had escaped the Danites

Frank Readrick and E. Alma Stuttz accepted by the committee, and war-were in the principal roles again last raits were ordered drawn for the con-night, and of the rest of the company tract price, \$57.75 for block 10 and vengance. it would be unjust to mention one \$52.85 for block 10 and above another, for they are all artists. Chapman the contractor

This play is the production of the fertile brain of Joaquin Miller, tho "poet of the Sierras." It adds another proof of his already well-known versal-case, and Attorney fees in same case as follows: E. B. J. Walton, \$100. ity and genius.

MREVITIES.

Henderson, Gentist.

J. J. Walton, attorney-at-law. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge Walton.

Two seated hacks from \$55 up at F. L. CHAMBERS.

water.

Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, one block west of the Minnesota hotel. He is pre-pared to do all dental work in the best Ordinance as manner.

Galvanized in at than ever before at F. L. CHAMBERS. Galvanized fruit dryer wire lower

This is the season when the Casada sulky and Gang plows show their great superiority—they stay in the ground and as they have no landslide the draft is much lighter. Call on F. L. CHAMBERS and be satisfied.

Only a few of those \$50 buggy har-esses left. F. L. CHAMBERS.

Coal Hill Nursery.

Call on or address T. N. Segar, Eugene, for all kinds of nursery stock. Prunes on marobolem plum roots that will not sprout, also on peach roots.

Now is the time to do dry plowing, get an Oliver chilled plow and it will keep itself in the ground. Callon F. L. Chambers for the only genuine and at reduced prices for '94.

The Local Market.

The following quotations for the local market are of retail prices only. They are corrected weekly, and will be found as accurate as such report on both the found as accurate as such

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From this date Mr. Howard Rowland will act as city reporter, collector

Notice.

and solicitor of this paper, and he is Two Papers for One Price-Subduly authorized to collect, and receipt Daily wand, Sorember D. duly authorized to collect, and receipt for money, etc. Any courtesies shown Mr. Rowland will be duly appreciated.

THE PUBLISHER.

OUR CITY LEGISLATURE.

Page, Preston, Dorris, Henderson, Linn and Eakin; Recorder Dorris; Marshal Eastland. Minutes of October 8th read and ap-

Finance committee reported favor-ably on a number of bills and they

were allowed and ordered paid. J. G. Kelley's bill for \$7.05 ordered not al-Councilman Dorris granted further

time to report on Parker's petition. Councilman Preston reported im-provement of alleys in blocks 10 and 14,

Mulligan's donation, completed and

E. R. Skipworth, \$150; J.

eleven new uniforms; referred to committee on fire and water. Petition of the Eugene Fire Department, asking that allowances for all fire companies be equalized, as the expenses of each are about the same; referred to committee on fire and

The committee on fire and water ure to examine.

recommended that the purchase of additional fire apparatus be deferred Ordinance assessing the cost of the improvement of alley, north and south in block 14; passed.

improvement on alley east and west of block 14; catried. Councilman Eakin moved to remove the arc light from the corner of 11th

and A streets to the corner of 11th and vance. Hilyard; carried unanimously. Also, to establish a light ou Wash

ington street at the junction of Third street and the railroad; tie vote, the Mayor casting vote in favor of the

affirmative. Also, to establish a light at the corner of Willamette and Tenth streets; tie vote, the Mayor deciding the mattie vote, the Mayor atively. ter by voting affirmatively. Preston, from the Councilman Preston, from the street committee reported adversely on J. B. Hopkins petition to erect build-ing on public street; report adopted. On motion of Councilman Dorris the street committe was directed to establish the grade of street around the two

west blocks of public square from Oak to Oak street. Councilman Page, on fire and water,

reported work on stairway and Coun-cil room of the City Hall completed; adopted.

committee. Bills read and referred.

the attention of the Council. War-rant ordered drawn for \$40, in favor of City Attorney, for fees in the case, and ordered to detend the suit. At the re-

THE BUARD AND ENQUIRER.

A number of new and old subscribers to the weekly A Full Resume of Last Evening's advantage of our offer to fur-Proceedings. GUARD have already taken nish the GUARD and Cincin- Eugene Electric Light Co,court

The regular monthly meeting was held at the city hall last evening, one year for \$2.00, and those Total fare of A. C. Johnson to Present-Mayor Friendly; Councilmen who have had time to receive J M Williams, district attorney

pleased with it. We should J E Young, copy of answer Mebe pleased if they will show

application to any address.

Petition of Rescue Hose Co. for Republic, Chicago Times, ber cont. interest on the 1893 taxes af-

It is not necessaay to tell BF Howard the people of Lane county W T Kayser mprovement of alley, north and south n block 14; passed. Ordinance assessing the cost of the mprovement on alley east and west of \$2.00 a year, strictly in ad-University Notes. Last Saturday evening the Laureans selected Clarence Keene, Fred Mulkey and Lee Travis to represent them in a bount deate with the Philaderians

in December. Harry Templeton, C A. Woodson and one yet to be named will orate for the Philologians. The subject will be, "Resolved, That the situation today in America demands Such an organization as the A. P. A." ing of Mr. Church, is rapidly improv-ing in both team and individual work W W Tait

adopted. Petition of citizens to remove wood from all streets; referred to street committee. And are now practicing in dead N P Chrisman earnest. Mr. Church has proven himself to be a good coacher and one Thes Johnson who thoroughly understands the Geo Johnson City Attorney Skipworth brought the injunction suit against the city to the attention of the Council. War

Election Notes.

Commissioners' Court. STATE VS. DUNCAN SCOTT. T G Hendricks 1 d 2 m..... 2 20 A G Mathews 1 d 2 m Lillian Horn 1 d 2 m.... Sidney Horn 1 d 2 m. F M Bailey 1 d 2 m...... A C Jennings ******** A H Kennedy 1 d W B Pengra, establishing sec-2 00 13 55 tion corners. 8 E Brown, 6 meals and 3 lodg-29.00 house \$26.50, jail \$2, assessor \$1 3 00

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4.50 the eastern paper are well sherwood Burr, circuit court 30.00 the Enquirer to neighbors, E Schwartzschild, stationery 3 00 and inform them of our lib-eral offer. We have sample copies on hand, and will send them on pplication to any address. We assure our readers that Encourse has a presented by A. C. Woolcock, and as shown by the re-cords, said smount at this day would W Teakin.

the Enquirer has more and better reading and news mat-ter than either the New York St. Louis Contact Sale for the years 1892 and 1893, with 30 per for the years 1892 and 1893, with 30 per G W Kinsey A G Mathews, San Francisco Examiner or judge be and is hereby authorized to make such relinquishment upon the Chronicle, or any other payment of said taxes and penalties. paper it has been our pleas-TJ Linton, constable, Eakin, constable, claimed \$5.20; not allowed. G W Mock witness 4 50 1 50 50 *********** 8 10

> AND CARL TRAVIS. A E Wheeler, J P. T D Linton, constable. J M Williams, deputy district AND CARL TRAVIS.

attorney STATE OF OREGON VS JAMES FISHES

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block, next to A. V. Peters and from 4 50 this on will do a strictly cash business. We don't want our customers to pay any more of our bad debts created by local paper. And both for STATE OF OREGON VS NELSON HULLN for credit system, so you need not ask people, but we want it just the sa for credit for you will only be refused. Take it to THE FAIR for bargains. Cash will buy 4.30 18 lb Gran sugar for \$1.00 2 40 20 lb Ex C " 21 lb G C ... 1 00 pay Kash for them. 2 50 1 lb Arbuckle coffee... 2240 20 lb good raisins 1.00 6 35 3 lb choice uncolored tea...... 12 40 Crockery at prices never heard of be-el. Such conditions should bring "confidence" if generally utilized. fore. Lamps at a sacrifice. Make us 2.50 3 10 an offer on a large lot of crockery, slightly damaged. Come to THE FAIR 190 for the greatest bargains in Eugene. 3 10 I will pay cash for all kinds of poul-70 1 70 try. 1 want a car weekly. E, C. SMITH. 1 70 Property Sold. Daily Guard, November 15. The following property was sold this afternoon by Marshal Eastland for delinquent street assessment: 2 90 HIGH STREET. Geo Wallin, lot 6, block 10. Bid in by L. Simon for \$98.35, Geo. Wallin, lot 7, block 10. Bid it by Wm. Preston for \$86.92. EIGHTH STREET. Mary E. McPherson's lot. Bid in by Wm. Preston for \$32.94. Unknown owner: 30 feet Bid in by F. W. Osburn for \$25.91. E. C. Wray's lot. Bid in by E. Wad-ham for \$47.90. Unknown owner, lot. Bid in by W. 1 00 00 Preston for \$48.04. All other pieces of property were en joined, hence were not sold. -00 00 00 Reception. 2.10Friday evening, Nov. 16th, a recep-10 tion will be tendered Bishop J. S. 90 Mills and family, at the U. B. church on Ferry street. Rev. Mills was re cently appointed to the Pacific coast division work of the church. During his work in this division he will reparents. side in Eugene. An address of wel-and also addresses by the pastors of the various churches of the city. An ex-1 50 cellent musical programme is being prepared. Everyone is cordially in-vited and expected to be present. 2 50 2 50 Letter List.

Clay Zumwalt
W B McCornsek 31 65 J B Marley, rebate on tax sale of the E b of N W b and N b of S W b Sec 33 Tp 18 S B 10 W . 29, 10 In matter of medical attendance and medicine for poor within the city the fol-lowing bids were received for als months 72 (0) D A Paine A W Pattersou 84 00 36 00 E D McKenney L W Brown. J P Gill Contract awarded to E D McKen-70 00 75 00 ney to begin November 15, 1894. Bill of Jos Koch for balance due Ordered allowed: B S Hyland, work on Dinges road 53 00 Geo Peoson gravei for roads. J M Williams deputy district at-torney Chas Inuis case...... 15 63 5.00 club. STATE VS INNIS-WITNESSES. J F Callison, Ed Poill, 1 75 Jas Wyant, 4 60 Billy Morris 11 STATE VS SIDNEY HORN. 00 W T Eakin, " Maud Gardiner witness..... 00 50 70 STATE VS F B WEYER. 3.80 5 00 Kash Is King. THE FAIR has moved to the Harris

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

The streets are getting dusty.

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A cool wind blowing this afternoon. Two weeks from today is Thanksday. giving. Only one prisoner in the county jail at present. Public gan bling has been stopped in Portland. It is now unlawful to kill pheasants and grouse. And still the exceedingly beautiful weather prevails. "Turco Coffee" sold by grocers-everywhere; try it! Quite a number will attend the foot ball game at Portland Saturday, from Eugene. One Peter Schrag will be tried in the Junction justice court Friday for bruising another man's head with a The south-bound freight was late this morning, passing the Roseburg local at this point. They had an unusual heavy train. The new are light at the corner of Williamette and Tenth streets, ordered

by the council Monday night, went on active duty last evening. 5 95 Hon. T. G. Hendricks, yesterday 1 60 purchased four horses from the Me-Kenzie stock farm, including "Three Socks", paying for the bunch \$175. He got a bargain. The Dalles Chronicle: President

Chapman, of the Eugene university, will attend the teachers' institute next month and will deliver a lecture on the evening of the 15th. He is said to be one of the best speakers in the state and will, no doubt, furnish the audience something worth hearing.

"Turco Coffee" is the best. Say! If you want good Coffee go to THE FAIR.

New stock stoves. F. L. CHAMBERS.

THE FAIR now sells for Kash, the reason for selling the cheapest.

A fine heating stove for \$7 at F. L. CHAMIURS.

A marriage license has been granted by County ClerkJennings to George L. Powell and Alpha E. Herbert. We can't spell KASH as well as some people, but we want it just the same.

It you wish the highest price for your fat hens, go to THE FAIR. Take 1 00 your old Setters somewhere else. We

Harrisburg item: John R. Cartwright has just finished digging 1300 1 00 sacks of potatoes from ten acres, and has sold them for thirty cents a bush-A Moscow, Idaho, dispatch may the

A Moseow, Idaho, dispatch say the populists elected the local, county and district officers, with the exception of District Judge W. G. Piper, republi-can, who beat the fusion candidate by 50 majority. Judge Piper is the father of mail clerk C. A. Piper, who runs be-tween Ashland and Portland.

Glass cut to order.

F. L. CHAMBERS. Watts is now offering six elegant prizes to his customers, same to be distributed Jan. 5. Prizes are on exhibition at his jewelry and music store. Just received at Linn & Kays', another car load of furniture. See their prices before buying. D. W. Coolidge left this morning to spend a few days at Salem. J. W. Cherry, arrived up from June-tion on this afternoon's train. Attorney A. C. Woodcock made a

Creswell Casualties.

Nov. 1, 1894.

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church here next Saturday and Sun-

Constable John Wallace and Deputy Bob Veatch, of Cottage Grove, were down this way Tuesday after Ed Monroe, of Cloverdale, who had a hand in the screnade last Saturday night at Cottage Grove. The officers had quite a footrace after him but got him at

Your humble servant said his say on the school book question and felt re-lieved afterward; but has lately made a discovery that causes him great montal anxiety, viz: that our children are being taught in our public schools to pronounce the old and respected word "the," with the sound of a Siwash grunt of disapproval, as if spelled "thuh." Now if teachers will violate the established rights of the second vowel, in the interest of dudism, with the books we have, and we make another chauge, at the usual rate of retrogration, we may expect our children to be taught to read about this way: Wobert wowed thun boat acwoss thuh wide wivah!" Seeing such stealthy stabs inflicted with semi-barbaric exclamation points, is it any wonder that we cry, "Oh, for a society for the prevention of cruelty to the English language." ZEPH.

Cottage Grove Justice Court.

Daity Guard, November 15.

Business in Judge Medley's justice court at Cottage Grove has assumed a lively hue for a day or two, and has added one case to the next circuit court docket. The first case tried was that of the State of Oregon vs. Ed-mund Roe, charged with riding across a bridge faster than a walk. Roe prepared to stand trial, but at the last moment changed his mind and entered the plea of "guilty." Judgo Medley was equal to the occasion and fined him \$25 and costs, amounting in all to about \$60

R. H. Mosby was up before the justhe for the same offense. He entered the plea of "not guilty," and was given a jury trial and acquitted. He was immediately re-arrested for a gross disturbance of the public peace. It appears that Mosby didn't thoroughly understand what is required of him as an upright and law abiding citizen, inasmuch as he was charged with using profane and bolsterous language, rid-ing on the sidewalks, and that he led his horse into the Red Front saloon, and mounting, used the room for a riding school, to which performance the proprietor objected. Mosby was bound over to appear before the grand jury.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Williams conducted the cases for the state, returning home on last night's freight train.

For Sale.

Four hundred acres of land near Eugene. Will be sold in a body or in tracts to suit purchaser.

FRANK COLEMAN.

To TRADE .- Horse and buggy for milch cows. For further information inquire at the Eugene Ice Works.

Patrons of Husbandry in Session. SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 14.-The annual association of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry convened for an eight day's meeting at the state house this m orning. Four-teen national officers and 80 delegates were present, representing 29 states and 2 provincial granges in Canada. Master J. Brigham, of Delta, Ohio, presided. Governor Aligeid gave an address of welcome. Three daily sessions will be held. Vacaville, Cal., Nov. 14, —About a month ago anonymous notices were received by prominent fruit men in this valley warning them to discharge all Chinese heip, otherwise their trees would be cut down and their property burned. Thursday last some unknow persons cut down 250 prune and peach frees on W. A. Parker's ranch and a number on the Wilson place. The city trustees have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the vandals, but no arrests have been made.



Are Your Children Subject to Croup? If so you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. given freely as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is the sole reliance with her. thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints the There is no danger in giving this Rem edy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injurious. 50 cent

OSBURN & DELANO.

A Favorite in Kentucky.

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for the past twelve years, says: "Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other cough med-icine I have ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a reade ac outleky: no other is so certain reade ac outleky: no other is so certain cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping couch. For sale by

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whooping cough. For sale by OSBURN & DELANO.

The Best Plaster,

Dampen a piece of fiannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it in the city cooler last Friday and kept over the seat of pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore ch an application on the chest and another on the back, between the shoulder blades will often prevent pneumonia. There is nothing so good for a lame back or a pain in the side. A sore throat can nearly always be cured in one night by applying a flat with Pain nelbandage dampened with Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by

OSBURN & DELANO.

When Haby was sick, we gave her Castovia. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Cestoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Good stable in seametion with the Minnesota Metal. Hay and grain at reasonable some Coll of the lasted for hostler.

William Davis, of Boyston, Riom-sth county, says he has made 2400 pounds of butter this season, which netted him 22j cents a pound after de-ducting the cost of freighting to Ash-land. "My cows," said he, "have paid me \$22 50 each this year, after taking out every possible expense at-tached in keeping them."

quest of Mr. Skipworth, Geo. B. Dor-2:0 (36 2 50) ris was employed to assist in the 5 (0) (36 2 50) suit.

Obituary.

Cyrena McDonald Taylor was born December 13, 1832, in Franklin coun-the ninth Kentucky district. ty, Missouri; moved to Jasper county, Mo., in 1840; crossed the plains in 1852. losing her father, mother and three sitters with cholera while crossing. She was married to Melville Taylor Dec. 9, 1852, in Marion county, Oregon, with whom she lived until the time of her death. They moved to California in 1869, returning in 1870, settling on the farm where she died of cancer of the breast Nov. 8, 1894, at 4 p. m. She was the mother of seven children, six boys and one girl, who

are all living. She was a member of the Christian church for 35 years; a devoted Christian, a loving wife and mother, and beloved by all who knew N.

Two Valuable Books.

The report of the State Board of Horticulture is in the hands of the printer, and its completion is being rapidly pushed. It will contain about 250 pages, and will be fully illustrated with cuts showing trees and their dif-ferent diseases. It will be a valuable

Florence Items. The West, Nov. 10.

him there until he was sobered. A colony of six Hollanders came in

from Eugene on last Friday's stage. They will locate at Glenada. Hoy Johnson, who has been in Gar-diner for some time, has scoepted a po-sition in the Spruce Point mill.

Daily Guard, November 14.

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STUTTZ DRAMATIC Co .- The play presented last evening was "Le Bas-' A good audience was present, and the rendition of the play could not have been excelled. Tonight, "The Danites" will be put on the stage.

Fon SALE .- Fifty head of young horses for sale at the John Ingham ranch, eight miles west of Eugene, or will trade for wheat, feed and other-Will take horses or stock to pasture. A. B. WILLIAMS.

is guaranteed to cure Files and Constitution, or money refunded. So entries per book, Sant Sono two semiconey refunded. So entries per book, Sant Sono MARTIN RUDY, Registered Filestmanial, Anten-ton Pa. No Fowcas Assweratin. Por sale by al-ting pa shaps druggiets everywhere, and in Eugeme, Gaugast by Caffarm & Sectamo RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY. Poter, on Minth street.

PREND .- Near the Chrisman block, on Willamette street, a gold Massic corner of Willamette and Seventh pin. The owner can have the same by street, Nov. 15th, a new gents' hat. calling at this office and paying for Owner can have same by calling at

Dally Guard, November 15. In Merced county, Cal., the demo-In Merceed county, Cai, the demo-eratic and republican candidates for ounty clerk thed, each receiving 756 bed and four meals..... county clerk tied, each receiving 756 votes. A new election has been called Warren Andrews votes. A new election has been cause, fer December 20, to settle the dispute, fer Dece Up to last night Budd had 1,260 plurality, with 85 precinet to hear from, for governor of California. He is undoubtedly elected. A GOOD RECORD.-The following Less Martin

from the Corvallis Times tells about a T D Linton, constable, official man well known in Eugene, one with a record that includes important Ora-gon history: Judge F. A. Chenoweth is in attendance upon circuit court for Benton county. He now lives quietly on his farm in Kings valley, and al-weeks split a thousand rails, hauled them out of the mountains and added them to the fences on his farm. Until 1852 the territory of Oregon included John M. Williams, deputy dis-1852 the territory of Oregon included in its borders the region that is now the state of Washington. It was Judge Chenoweth who moved on the floor of the territorial legislature of that year the territorial legislature of that year what is now Washington be set apari John M. Williams, mileage what is now washington or set apar-a separate territory. The opposition to this measure was led by the late J. C. Avery, but the measure was car-ried, and Judge Chenoweth was shortly after appointed judge of the terri-tory thus created. In the winter of 1854 he was speaker of Washington's first legislature, where he was intimately associated with G. B. McClelan subsequently commander-in-chief lan, subsequently commander-in-chief of the Union army, then an engineer W B Pengra, surveyor on Campon the staff of Washington's first gov-ernor, I. I., Stevens. In 1862 Judge Chenoweth returned to Corvallis, and in 1866 served as speaker of the house of recommendations. At one time he of representatives. At one time he

was prosecuting attorney for this district.

having given Simmons Liver Regula-that, for dyspepsis and general debility it cannot be excelled."-Fred M. Childs, editor News, Kenton, Ohio. FOUND DEAD.-'Today's Albany Herald says: A message was received

in this city from Scio summoning the coroner, and saying that Wesley Downs a farmer residing on the farm of Marion Alexander had been found doad. No pationlars were ascertained, but it is supposed that he committed suicide. The coroner will go only and

investigate the case.

FRUIT TRAMS.-- I have the agency staok. Office with Longtonillor &

L. L. Rest serves.

World's Fair Highest Awa7d.

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Edmond Hadsell, special dep-Juror.... 144 W L Philips 10. Ples Tucker W H Morford witness..... Geo M Hadsell 340 Mattie Martin 20000000000000

telegrams . R P Caldwell, pauper supplies. STATE OF OREGON VS O J ADKINS. S E McClure, deputy constable ... 8 05 trict attorney, State vs. H. H. Mosby, 2 cases, \$5 each. John M. Williams, State vs. Ed 10 00 5 00

A W Haskell, talisman on jury, 4 00 State vs Adkins. James E. Noland, for tax ledger, 1803, No 2. R W Ventch, deputy sheriff.... 8 00 R M Day, rebate on land sold for taxes, in sec 11, tp 15 s, r g w, J B and Mary E Cook..... J T Rowland, special deputy

9.00 bell road. J D Hampton, viewer..... \$6 60 2 60 2.60C M Dority, chainman 2 00 "We urge every one to read the ad We urge every one to read the ad we urge every one to read the ad vertisement of Simmons Liver Regu-lator. We have never before said one word in favor of any patent medicine J E Noland, keeping tax ledger. 18 00 64 64

15 00 Claud Green. " Wm Edwards. " D F Carson, cayote " D F Carson, cayote A D Hyland, " " Frank Woodruff, cayote "

Furth Corvalia answery. The best stack. Office with Longtoniller & Resignation of A P Churchill as jus-

tics of Mohawk precinct accepted. A J Zomwait was appointed delegate from Lane county to attend the trans Porsn.-In the street, near the Mississippi congress to meet at St Louis. Bill of R E Walker for gravel in road district 18 for \$5.67 con-

tinued for term, also for district 48 for \$2.40. this office and paying for this notice. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Bond & Bon, logiber for culverts 4 47 A E Wood, candles and matches. 2 45

G W Rhipehart, gravel for roads. 8 99

Nov. 15. Houck, Clara Hunt, W R Allen, E H Bennett, A G Johnson, J.S. Lukins, W.W. 4 40 Bigalow, A C Bomin, Emey Burns, Mrs M A Mason, Chloe Curtis, Oliver Durant, H F Meek, A A Tood, A E 45 35 Higgins, Charley Tugh, Edward, Williams, A E A charge of one cent will be made on 19 30 jetter given out. Persons calling for jetters please say when advertised.

T. J. CRAIG, P M.

MARSIED .- At the home of the bride's parents near Eugene, Nov. 14, 1894, Mr. Albert W. Edris and Fannie M. Justice, Elder N. B. Alley offici-ating. After congratulations, the guests were led into the dining room, 2 60 2 60 2 00 spread. The bride is one of Lane county's respected school teachers, the groom is a rancher on Siuslaw, where they will make their future home.

Daily G sard, November 15.

A PLEASANT EVENT.-Last evening a jolly crowd of friends assembled at the residence of A. K. Patterson on South High street, in honor of his 49th 2 00 birthday. The hours were spent in music and social converse, and all join 2 00 2 00 in wishing Mr. Patterson many more birthdays as pleasant as this one. 2 00

APPOINTMENT MADE-Hon. A. J. pointment.

Parks' Tea clears the complexion. Mrs. N. Meyette, of Le Roy, N. Y., says: "I have used Parks' Tea and find it the best remedy I have ever tried." Sold by A. YERINGTON.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

short trip down the road today. Wm. Mayer came up from a trip

down the valley this afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Luckey went to Portland this morning for a few days visit.

W. F. Crosby returned to his home at Albany on this morning's local.

Miss Fannie Young made a short visit with friends in Junction today. Mrs. B. A. Washburne returned to her home at Springfield this afternoon. Mrs. M. Svarverud and little child are visiting for several days at Harris-

Harry Dunn came up from Corvallia this afternoon for a short visit with his

J. C. Crome, representing Palmer & Rey, of Portland, gave this office a visit today.

Mrs. Hanchett, we ate sorry to learn, is quite ill at her resident on High street.

Attorney L. Bilyeu went to Cottage Grove this afternoon to act as attorney in some civil cases.

J. O. Dummett, traveling correspon-dent of the Y. M. C. A., of Oregon, spent last night in this city.

Miss Ella Fisher, of Monmouth, who has been visiting friends in this city, returned to her home this morning. Attorneys E. R. Skipworth and Geo. A. Dorris went to Portland on legal business on this morning's overland. Miss Dora Vaughan left on the local Wednesday for Albany after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Eugene.

Mrs. A. V. Peters has so far re covered from her long illness as to be able to be wheeled out of doors in an invalid chair these fine afternoons. Hon. T. G. Hendricks, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Ituby, went to Portland this morning. Mr. Hendricks goes to attend the meeting of the board of regents of the State university.

Wednesday's Portland Telegram: H Hines, of Tacoma, a prominent mining man, is registered at the Es-mond. He is on his way to the Bohemia mines, located in the Cascade mountains east of Eugene.

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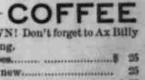
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