Hon H B Miller returned home last night.

John Beavenue is greatly improved today. Thos Casey, of Woodburn, is visiting

in Eugene. Mrs F A Wells came up from Portland today.

California peaches and apricots are in the market.

Hon S H Frigudly returned from Portland last night.

Mrs R B Houston returned home tog Roseburg this afternoon.

The grand jury at Salem failed to in-dict Willis Jordan for larceny. J H Whiteaker, the live Creswell merchant, visited Eugene today.

Quite a number of students are returning to their respective homes. The grand jury was visiting the different county offices this afternoon.

Roadmaster Walt, of the S P R R. spent a portion of today in Eugene. Miss Lora Alexander of Corvallis, is visiting in Eugene for a few days.

Hon C K Hale and Geo Hale and wife, of Male, spent last night in Eu-

The Cheshire Sunday school will give a picnic at the Hale school house June 29th. Strawberries have advanced in price There were selling at five cents per

Bruce Burnett, a student, left for his home in Corvallis on a bicycle this style.

afternoon. Mr. Miller, the shoemaker, is building an addition to his house on south

Willamette street. Ski Meeks is attending the state tournament of rod and gun clubs, now being held at La Grande.

Eugene will not celebrate the Fourth That was determined upon last evening definitely. Geo. F. Craw will leave tomoro v

for a short visit to San Francisco. He goes via the Yaquina route. 'wo more "spit" boxes have made

their appearance. Tais time they are in front of the Pioneer saloou.

Hugh McGuire, representing the Pacific Paper Co., of Portland, gave this office a call this morning.

Miss Eva Vaughau, who has been attending the blind school at Salem, is spending her vacation at home. Senator John H Mitchell arrived in

Tacoma today from Washington, D C. He will arrive in Portland Sunday. M M Davis, well known here, has been elected president of the Oregon

State Board of Pharmacy. A good selection. Mrs Norris Brown, of Salem, who has been visiting in Eugene for some time, will leave tonight for Oakland,

California. Our exchanges are all telling about the approaching grandest celebration ever held, just like a coming circus, and all to get a crowd.

The mar. Harvey who was up yes-terday before Justice Butler, of Junc-tion, for assaulting the road supervisor

was fined \$19.50. Ed Bangs returned home from Princeville this afternoon. Ed has been attending school at that place for

the past three months.

The Marion county grand jury has indicted James and Wm. Redford who stole Henry Bond's horses, at Brownsvills, a few months since. Mrs Chas R Fay, of Portland, arriv-

cd this afternoon and is the guest of Mrs E H McAlister. Sho will assist in the music during commencement

Wm Smith and George Smith left this merning for Crook county by pri-vate conveyance, where they will spend some time. George has been sick for some time and goes to see if a change of climate will benefit his health

Roseburg Review. The national convention of republican clubs will meet at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 19th inst. Hon C A Schibrede, of this city is a delegate, but will not attend, hav-ing given his proxy to Fred Mulkey,

of Eugene. Corvallis Times: "Prof W Gifford Nash, the talented young pianist expects to leave in a few weeks for Berlin, Germany, to spend a couple of months in prosecuting his musical studies." Mr Nash at one time was a student in the State University.

Salem Statesman shouts thusly: Eugene has caught the spirit and is to build a new boat for the upper river. Give us an open river the year round and Eugene, Corvallis, Albany and Salem will have light-draft steamers plying above Salem all the time.

Old Sport, a veteran dog wko "som with the machine" in Walia Walia fer five years answering every call on the fire department, was run ever sook killed while going to a fire last week. He was given a fireman's burial, and a monument will - e crected to his

Roseburg Review: L. S. Shipley is deputy sheriff no more, his resignation having been requested by the powers that be, probably on account of the Sam Brown affair. Mr Shipley is at present employed by the county judge

in doing some special work upon time assessment roll. The Indian War Veterans at Port-land yesterday elected officers as fol-lows for the ensuing year: TA Wood-grand commander; Major P E Castle Bush Castle Commander E manosenior vice-grand commander; E. Chambreau, junior vice-grand commander; M.R. Hathaway, grand adjutant; Otto Kleeman, assistant grand adjutant; Mrs B A Chambreau, chap-lain; James McAuliffe, marshal; G S Rowland, paymaster; A H Garrison, surgeon; A H Sale, captain of guard.

Portiand Telegram: The verdict in the case of the Linn County National Bankway J. Crawford, wherein the bank sued for \$10,000 on a promissory note, was quite a surprise. Mr. Crawford is alleged that the note hank where her brother, Irving Vingy President Cowan, of the bank, where the fourt thought otherwise, so that Mr. Crawford will now have to pay the first ourt thought otherwise, as that once and the content of the content of the count thought otherwise, as that the note hand the first ourt thought otherwise, so that Mr. Crawford will now have to pay the first ourt thought otherwise, as that the note hand note. As he had in the bank at the note hand note. As he had in the bank at the note of the content of the content of the content of the content of the count thought otherwise, so that most. As he had in the bank at the note of the content of th

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.

Senator Mitchell has arrived in Clesing of the School. Portland. Mrs Wm Weber, of Junction, is vis

iting in Eugene. J. A. Cumming is spending a few days in Eugene.

Lancaster, this county, will have a pienie June 21.

Mrs F W Osburn returned home them will be accepted. from Salem today. o Chas Gregory andwife, of Woodland,

Cal., are in Eugene. Geo F Craw le this morning on his San Francisco trip,

W. B. Barger will leave tomorrow morning for Pendleton Frank Scott, the Creswell station

agent, visited Eugene today. Miss Myrtle Newman came down from Yoncolla this morning.

Rev C A Wooley, of Fairmount, left

for Polk county this marning. Quite a number of students left for their respective homes today.

Clarence Venzie came up from Portland today for a few days visit. B. D. Paine and wife have returned

from a pleasant trip to Portland. Mrs, Ro t. Eakin of Astoria, was an arrival on this afternoon's train.

Darwin Bristow, of Cottage Grove, spent a portion of today in Eugene. The grand jury completed its session last evening and was discharged.

Fairmount has decided to celebrate be coming Fourth of July in grand become an expert in a chosen avoca-

Monday. E H Lauer will return home on to-

adelphia. W. S. Moon and family have return-

McKenzie. Jake L. Mitchell, of Salem has been

lem grand jury. Secretary Carlisle spoke to a large

on the money question.

Cottage Grove C. P's. The insurance adjusters were in Co-

burg today settling up the loss on John Holt's livery stable. J L Scott, the commercial traveler,

The S. P. Co. are again running the observation car across the Siskiyous

frem Ashland to Hornbrook. Mr and Mrs Hugh Thompson came up from Salem today and will attend commencement exercises next

After years of active practice Dr Sharpless has closed his office in this city and moved to his large fruit farm Rev W C Wire went to Salem today

sermon in Willamette University Miss Etta Levis, of Harrisburg, a

graduate of the state university, has been selected as a teacher in the Salem public schools. President James Hill, of the Great

Northern railroad, was once a \$40 per month clerk on the steamboat docks of St. Paul, Minn. A B Hammond is in Portland. Con-

struction on the Astoria road will soon begin. He says much work is being "How to dress well" which subject done on the O. P. R. R. Marshfield Sun: A couple of gentle-

men from Eugene have opened a bicycle repair shop in the place formerly occupied by Albert, the tailor, on A acted upon by the Laureans next Rev B F Bonnell and family will go

to the campmeeting at Turner, Marion county, Monday. Mr Bonnell will take an active part in the meeting. Medford Monitor:-Miss Alva Galloway went to Eugene yesterday even-

ing to attend the commencement ex-ercises of the University of Oregon. Roslyn KcKinley, of this city, has McK. will give good satisfaction.

on the 10:30 train this morning. He will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the State Normal school tomer-Jasper Wilkins, Frank Wilbins and

Term Seavey left here Washarshap merming on a recreation trip to Curry county. They will be gone 15, or 30 days. Miss Mae Pollock, one of Albany's at-

hese tess been elected principal of the McMinmvile schools at d'salary of \$75 a month. elle has eight assistants.

\$45 a month. Junction City Times: A wool syn-dicate was formed by the farmers be-tween Monroe and Corvallis and 30. profit to the producer at that price.

The Junction City Times of today says: Mrs M C Wire, of Eugene, will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church in this city next Sunday at 11 a m. Her subject will be "Missions." She is a highly accompalished. is a highly accomplished woman and an interesting speaker. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Prophecy.

Dally Guard, June 15. The long looked for vacation is

here A large number of invitations to the commencement exercises have been sent out and it is thought many of

Yesterday being the last day the Eutaxians were to meet, the senior members had charge of the program.
The music and kind words of encouragement offered by them were greatly appreciated by those present.

When the class of '95 and '96 were call d together by Miss Maude Wilkins last night for an evening of social en-joyment it was felt by all to be a most ightful and appropriate ending to what had been a imppy and profitable cebeel year. Nothing but the remembrance of the separation in their college life which is so soon to followcould in any way mar their pleasure. Every minute of the golden hours in which they could be together was on joyed to the utmost. The artistic ability of each member of both classes was displayed in crayon and judgment passed by severe critics. usual the seniors carried off the honors. After this severe mental strain the need of bodily nourishment was felt and the attention of the guests was turned to refreshments. After which the classes of '95 and '96 with many Congressman Hermann will deliver expressions of pleasure and gratitude the Fourth of July oration at Myrtle divided, the one to how a new path the other to climo the last ascent.

A J Pickard and his crew of to become proficient in a science, is a men are expected to return home next noble thing and newhere are these aspirations so clearly manifested as in the literary societies. morrow morning's train from Phili-adelphia. other ambitions that are not wholly ignoble, and of these each society has its particular one. The Entaxians have taken a solemn cath, have united ed home from a fishing trip up the their strength for the entiring of a par ticular object. Its difficulty of attain-Jake L. Mitchell, of Salem has been ment, is almost overwhelming but indicated for embezzlement by the Sa-they are resolved to do or to die. Greater obstacles have perhaps been overcome, yet the heroic courage audience at Louisville, Ky., last night the undertaking of such an ideal, the on the money question. Rev F Z Nesbitt has been engaged a worthy cause can only come from to preach another year for the Lemati most lofty inspiration, yet it is an most lofty inspiration, yet it is an age of invention; why despair? Some thing whispers that the end of anothe year will find that stove door on hinges and the Eutaxians, proudly triom phant, victors in the battle against Fate, loooking forward to new worlds has just returned home from a profita-ble trip to Yaquina Bay. to conquer. The Philologians, happy people, have lately realized their au-The wise men of Greece have dtion. been eclipsed, Demosthenes and Ciceso put to shame. Were Pitt and Webster ever really orators in the highest sense? Did Solmon possess the know-ledge accredited to him? If so why has such a number of centuries clapsed ere such wisdom was again evinced in man? Yet it must be so, there must have been some such solid foundation for the young disciple of Minerva to build. The ambition of the Laureaus has turned in quite another direction. and will preach the commencement Proficiency has been gained in book knowledge, in college politics, in ath-letics and now their attention is called to other and higher subjects. Next year their time will be occupied in the discussion of the question "How to appear well in society," and as the appearance always d pends more or less upon the dress and as in this mat-ter no taste is so perfect as feminine was heartily, wonderfully and elo-quently handled by that lady in the Laurean and Eutaxian hall last even-

HOPPERS. - A Heppuer correspondent to the weather bureau says: Grasshoppers have become a very serious nuisance north and west of here. They are traveling almost due east in this county, having come from the south.
Today they arrived about one mile
north of here. They appear to be moving so as to leave Heppner and the been elected as a teacher in the Ash-land public school. We opine Mr McK. will give good satisfaction. Rev L W Simmons, of Winters, Cal- here are young and only hop along. Rev L W Simmons, of Winters, Callifornia, the Union Spy who is to tell his experience, at Conser hall tonight, arrived on the local train this merning.

Rev W S Gilbert went to Monmouth on the 10:30 train this morning. He will deliver the baccalaureate sermon

EVECTING SQUATTERS .- Pendleton E. O.: The OR & N.Co., seems to be eleternised to space seither effort nor money to mode the mow dising hall at Menchina a success. There is not only the most unique most extraoduce in the the mass surject extraoduse in the way of a bailding proceded over by "Grandino Manra," which is of itself it's so Lose and comfortable." tractive belies, arrived on this afressoon's local to attend the commencement excremes a gwarantee that all peomises mild expectations will be acous than fulfilled, but we national the grounds are being inproved and beautified in a style to correspond with the building under them have pleated principal of the lands at that place.

THE OTHER SIDE.-The Corvallis Gazette says sympathy in that city is generally in favor of Mr Friendly. tween Monroe and Corvains and the sale. A. generally in favor of Mr. 1. 200 pounds of wool pooled for sale. A. generally in favor of Mr. 1. 200 pounds of wool pooled for sale. A. generally in favor of Mr. 1. 200 pounds of wool pooled for sale. A. generally in favor of Mr. 1. 200 pounds of wool pounds of while the wool pounds of wool p beyond measure, and was so wrought able to close his left eye and his mouth upon by the supposed wrongs that had been done him that he lost his reason, in charge, Dr. Loomis, says he will be not manner, and claims he had a was caused by a cold. shooting scrape with a tin horn named Brown over his mistress, whom he paid \$400 to skip out, as well as other things

ARRESTED EUR INCEST.

Society C D McQueen and Wife Indicted for Mrs. Esther Tripp Free Only a Short Gets Four Years in the Penitentiary White. Incest, Being Cousins.

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On June 8th Chester D McQueen and Miss Ada D Purkerson were granted a marriage license on affidavit by County Clerk Jennings. The same day they were made man and wife by Justice Wheeler.

It now seems that they were first cogsins and the legislature of 1893 probibited such marriages hence they are guilty of incest, and have been indicted for said crime by the grand jury. The newly made wife was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Eakin on the charge and is now guarded by an officer. Sheriff Johnson is out in the country after the husband.

grieved over her position. She says her hughend is about 20 years old. The parents of the couple did not know of such a law, and were perfectly willing to the marriage.

The penalty is from 1 to 3 years in the penitentiary; or 3 months to 1 year in the county jail, or a fine of

From \$200 to \$1000.

elebrate the Fourth of July. An ex- pressed it. tensive programme has been decided upon, and a good time is expected. There will be bicycle races, foot races, hose team races, good speakers and in the evening a breman's ball will be the evening a Student ambition if it to a desire to given by the Eagle hose team.

Farmers have just begun having, and report hay a splendid crop. Crops of all kinds are looking fine and a large yield of grain and fruits of all kinds are an assured fact.

Mining men are flocking into the Bohemla mines. Some very rich finds have been reparted. Chicago and Milwankee capitalists have been looking at some properties, and have seclalms.

# The Pleasant Hill Robber.

Monday's 8 dem Post; This mornng Jones withdrew his plea of not guilty to five of the seven indictments charged and pleaded guilty. District Attorney McCain then asked that the other two be dismissed. He will reecive sentence on Monday morning at

The full limit on the five indictments would be 35 years. Mrs E-ther Tripp, the woman con-nected with Jones in his many rob-beries was before the grand jury this morning, but it was not learned what action was taken in her case. It was this woman who sold the silk shawl stolen from the residence of Mrs. Mary Plamondon in this city, to a second-hand store in Portland. It is believed that her plea will be that she was not acquainted with the fact that the shawl was stolen, but was given to her by Jones. Mrs. Tripp has been sick for some time and it is not likely that

she will be tried at this term of INDICTED FOR MURDER.-The Marion county grand jury which has been examining witnesses in the Alonzo Swarts murder case at Salem for the past three days, has returned an indictment charging old man Swarts with having killed his son. The charge is murder in the first degree. Swarts' son died in a Portland hospital from the most sensational cases ever tried in Marion county criminal court.

A LANE COUNTY BOY .- J L Tait, Jr., of Portland, formerly a resident of Creswell, this county, and at one time a student of the University of Oregon, has been tendered and accepted the presidency of the Emerson Institute, a seminary for young ladies, located near Louisville, Kentucky. He will start for his new field of work at once, in order to cultivate acquaintance with those who will patronize the school Mr. Tait is a well educated young man and has spent a number of years in the school room as a teacher. We predict school room as a teacher. We predict that he will be successful in his newer and larger field. We are proud to see the young men of Oregon succeeding.

JUST LIKE HIM .- Thorpe, the bachelor editor of the Cottage Grove Lender, publishes this libel: "A girl in Eugene, who was not satisfied with sqeezing a twenty-six inch waist in an eighteen-in corset of the ordinary construction, devised one of rope yarn ribbed with a clothesline. Thus ar-rayed she took a bath, when the wetted and contracted fiber brought the measurement to nine inches and a half.

Daily Guard, June 11 FROM UTAH .- We are informed that ing improved and beautified in a style to correspond with the building under the superintentience of Mrs. Murra herself. As a preliminary step to the end all Squatters and their buildings the old time immigrant trains, when are being removed from the company's the depation land law was in vocation land. a month, sie has eight assistants. End in squatters and the company's the donation land law was in vogue and the lands at that place. valley were lying vacant,

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FACIAL PARALYSIS. — Yesterday morning the left side of Mr. J. L. Page's face was partially paralyzed while eating his breakfast. He is un-

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CAMP MEETING. -Rev J E Snyder

SHE WAS RE-ARRESTED.

"Mrs. Esther Friday Salem Post: that body this afternoon.

the not true bill and Esther was a free years for attempt at rape. Marshall woman, Detective Sam Simmons, of will be remembered as the thing who the Portland detective force, came forth with a warrant issued at Port-bridge several months ago. He was land for her arrest, and she was taken also imprisoned in Corvailis for indeto that city on the 140 train. A representative of the press interviewed school house. About three weeks ago the detective regarding the charge he went to Lane county where he tried against her, and he would only say to commit rape on both a little girl and that he thought that she was wanted a woman, and it was for this he was The lady is a little over 15 years of as a witness. She was a member of arrested and promptly sent to the pen age, and says she was ignorant that the "gang," all of which are in jail itentiary. As he went by the name of any such law existed, and is greatly in Portland, excepting Jones, and she greatly discovered over her position. She says is probably wanted to testify in the known until this noon, when Chief of cases against them.

Mrs. Tripp shows that incarceration Johnson took him to Salem. does not agree with her. She has been shall is one of the lowest curs that ever sick a good portion of the time, and walked a street and deserves a life senwhen taken out in the sunshine after tence, as society will never be safe two months imprisonment she was quite pale and careworn. She spoke of the good treatment received while under the charge of Sheriff Knight, and did not like to be taken back to LEMATI, Or., June 13 .- Lemati will the "flithy" Portland fail, as she ex-

### Real Estate Transfers.

Reported daily by EUGENE ABSTRACT CONPANY W. K. SCARBOROUGH, Manager.

COUNTRY.
Geo W Breeding to Margaret P Cox, of D L C of William Drinkwater and Joseph Drinkwater in sec 5 6, tp 19, 1, e and sec 1, tp 19, 1 w, 170 acres,

JO Stoops and wife to Selina Bringle, a tract of land in D. L. C. of Harrison Shelly and wife, lot 7035, claim 35, tp 18. s r w, 80 acres, \$300.

EUGENE.

Ever Peterson and wife to T Hendricks, a part of lot No. 7 in blk 11, Mulligan's add; \$2000.

SPRINGFIELD.

Margaret Foote to W McCoy, lot 3, blk 8; \$120. GLENADA.
George H Colter and wife to Nancy

Stowell, lot 10, blk 4; \$100.

Daily Guard, June 15. PLACED IN JAIL -- Ed Bangs was placed in the city jail last evening for being drunk and disorderly. Bangs was under the influence of liquor and entered Beavenue's cigar stand to buy some candy. While there he assaulted at thur Anderson, who has enarge of the business, striking him over the head with his umbrella. He then left the cigar store and went into a saloon. Policeman Pratt was summoned and followed Bangs up and tried to get him to go home but he would not do so, and was accordingly landed in jail. After being placed in jail Bangs either purposely or carelessiy set fire to a hair rug in his cell and was nearly suffocated with smoke before assistance could arrive to release him from the

Three charges were preferred against young Bangs. The first was for as-sault, the second for drunkenness and the third for resisting an officer of the law. He was brought before Recorder Dorris this morning and plead guilty to all three charges, and this afternoon was fined \$100 on the first charge, \$75 on the second and \$25 on the third. ter no taste is so perfect as feminine taste, they were formate enough to get Madame De Style, the lady lecturer, whose fame is spread fully a block in Paris to address them on the subject "How to dress well" which subject was heartily, wonderfully and clo-was heartily, wonderfully and clo-was heartily. In default of payment of the fines, he a charge of assault and battery, but this charge cannot now be preferred until he has served out the sentence imposed by the city. -he is ready; are we?

> Dally Guard, June 15, VISITING SCHOOLS.—County School Superintendent J. G. Stevenson returned last evening from visiting schools in Wolf creek and Middle Siuslaw country. He traveled, so far as possible on a bicycle, but the country was so rough that he had to walk 120 miles. The schools are nearly all runmiles. The schools are nearly all running yet and are in a prosperous condition. This is the first time many of tion. This is the first time many of them were ever visited by a county school superintendent. At one place Mr. Stevenson met a large black bear in the road, but neither he nor the bear were inclined to prefer an attack, so both departed their respective ways peaceably. In one district Mr. Stevenson found a novel school house. The building was 24 x 35 feet and was built of hewed logs, the logs being 6 x 16 inches in dimensions. The building was well constructed and made a very neat and substantial school house.

STOLE A COAT.—Yesterday evening a couple of tramps stole a coat belonging to George Stansberry from the back porch of his residence on Pearl street. Marshall have as position street. Marshal Day was notified and went in pursuit of the thelves, cap-turing them at the corner of 11th and Ferry itreets, one of them having the coat on at the time. They had taken a pocket book out of the coat and threw it away, mutilating some papers it contained. They were placed in it contained.
jail last night.

A warrant was sworn out in Justice Wheeler's court this morning for the arrest of the tramps and this afternoon they were given a trial and each sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

BLACK EYE TO COAL OIL:—Water-loo is probably about the smallest city in Oregon that will have electric lights. The correspondent of the Advance says: The electric light plant has arrived and the wires are being strung throughout the woolen mill, and in a few days the mill will be thoroughly equipped for work by night. oughly equipped for work by night as well as day. Several of the business houses, including both hotels, will have electric lights put in, and Water-loo will do her best to give the Stand-ard Oil Co. a black eye for raising the

A CONTEMPTIBLE SCRUB

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Tripp is not guilty of any complicity in the crimes committed by burglar Jones, so says the grand jury. She was arrested upon three charges and three not true bills were returned by who was sentenced this morning at 8 "When the grand jury had returned o'clock to the penitentiary for Police Lee recognized him as Sheriff with such a fiste at large.

### Meets at Newport.

The Corvallis Gazette says: Messrs Campbell, White Mathies, Tosler, and "Nasby" Johnson, the executive committee of the Oregon Press Association spent Sunday at Newport, making arrangements for the annual meeting of that organization. They were met by the mayor, city council and business men of Newport, who accorded the committee every courtesy and assured its members that the citizens were already taking active steps looking to the entertainment of the association. A clam bake is already as-sured, and aside from a single commodity-The product of old Kentucky, a vast quantity of which will be pro-vided especially for the occasionthere is perhaps nothing that the average editor more thoroughly enjoys than clam. In addition to the clam bake there will be excursions across the bar to Seal rocks, Cape Foulweather light and other points of interest. After due consideration of the matter the executive committee set the date for the meeting for Saturday, July 20. This will enable many of the members to spend Sunday on the beach with their sweethearts and wives, should they so desire. It is expected that the association will not get settled down to business before Monday night and that it will continue in session two or three days. Indications are favorable that the meeting at Newport will be the largest attended since the association was organized. There certainly could not have been a more favorable point selected for the holding of the meeting than the place chosen and to this fact is probably due the flattering assurance for an unusual large attend-

Daily Guard, June 14. ARE THEY READY .- Astorian: Yesterday afternoon Judge F. J. Taylor received the following telegram from his father-in-law, W. H. Anderson, dat ed at Missoula, Mont: "Had a talk with Hammond; he leaves tomorrow and expects to find things ready to commence work at once." In conver-sation Judge Taylor said that the committee expected to have all things in readiness for Mr. Hammond when he arrived. "I am confident that the leyalty and patriotism of our citizens will not fail new that victory is in our grasp. You will notice that Mr. Hamgrasp. You will notice that Mr. Ham-mond does not say he is coming to build the road, but that he is coming to Astoria and expects to find every-thing ready so that he can commence work at once. The inference is plain

## Last Night's Fire.

Daily Guard, June 14. At 12:15 o'clock this morning, Fred Gardner while driving the Hotel Eugene's bus, discovered a fire in the blacksmith shop of H D Wylle's on the corner of Eight and Willamette streets, in the building owned by J W Chery. He immediately gave an alarm, and the fire department responded promptly. However, Policeman Pratt had extinguished the fire with a bucket of water and their serviwith a bucket of water and their services were not needed. The origin of
the blaze was undoubtedly the work of
an incendiary, as the walls of the
building had been liberally saturated
with coal oil, as had also a portion of
the floor. Three empty bottles were
also found in the room that smelt
strongly of kerosene. Mr. Wylle says
he has not had any coal oil about the
building. If the fire had gotten headway it would have made a lively blaze,
as the immediate buildings are
wooden.

wooden. THEY WERE IN DEMAND.—Mr Du-Bois, of the Hoffman House, recently shipped two crates of Sharpless strawberries to Chas Knoche, who is now employed in the C M & St Paul R R office at St Paul. The berries were grown and packed by F B Chase, a market gardener near this city. They were selected with greatest care and were selected with greatest care and Mr. Knoche writes that when they reached St Paul they were in excellent condition and measured from 4 to 5 inches in circumference. One gentle-man wanted to know where the plums came from and then offered to pay 50 cents per box for them. At this rate the two crates would have brought \$15.

RAPID RIDING.—Salem Statesman: Engineer Casey was called with his yard engine Tuesday to take to Portland W. D. Fenton and Judge Bro-naugh, attorneys for the Southern Pa-cific railroad, in their special car. He had orders to "open the throttle," and he made such run as is seldom experienced in Oregon. He went to Port-land and back—104 miles—in the actual traveling time of about one hour and thirty-five minutes, or more than a mile a minute. He was shaken