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Sack twine, 400 pounds just received. F. L. CHAMBERS.

G. W. Biddle may be found at residence on Olive street, between h and Sixth streets, one block west he Minnesota hotel. He is preto do all dental work in the best \$2210

LOAN .- Money to loan on imed farm property.
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D. Matlock & Co will pay the est market price for wool.

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m near foothills, rolling land, from the 160 acres. Address "W," care of the Farms for Sale.

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ear load of Oliver plows will be re is ed this month by F. L. CHAMBERS.

TREKA HOP PRESS .- Dan Linton ent for this celebrated hop press. o the best in the market. Before p asing be sure and interview bim. dis are away up but F L CHAM-

s will sell you a keg at the same dealers can buy a car load. H. Friendly wants all the Chit

birk he can get. his the best patent medicine in world" is what Mr E M Hartman, quam, Oregon, says of Cham-'s Cholic, Cholera and Dia-Remedy. "What leads me to ea Remedy. this assertion is from the fact dysentery in its worst form was ent around here last summer it never took over two or three of that remedy to effect a comcure." For sale by OSBURN & DELANO.

Knights of the Maccabees.

state commander writes us from oln, Neb., as follows: "After tryther medicines for what seemed a very obstinate cough in our children we tried Dr King's New ery and at the end of two day igh entirely left them. We wil e without it hereafter, as our ex ace proves that it cures where a remedies fail." Signed F V ens, State Com.—Why not giv great medicine a trial, as it anteed and trial bottles are free ierson & Linn's drug store. Re ze 50c and \$1.00.

r C G Strong, principal of the pr chools at Anderson, Cal, says: used Chamberlain's Pain Ba have found it an excellent reme eness and slight wounds.' ness usually results from or other injury, or from ri sm, for which Chamberlain's I It affords almost immed and in a short time effects a For sale by Osbu o, Druggists.

E CROPS.—Pague's weather this week is to the effect tha crop is average, bigger in and smaller in others. I lice are after the onio gton county, the fruit o atlook hop prospects remai Weather, smoke he Rain was indicated, bu uld not come for ten da Oregon wheat crop below Fruit erop good.

PRESSES .- T D Linton e Eureka hop press, thurket. Bales hops with without tramping. See and further informatio

rks' Tea clears the co nplexion N. Meyette, of Le Re sy, N. Y., "I have used Parks' Te and find best remedy I have e' rer tried.

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by A. YERINGTON. "laindealer Roseburg 1 H. E. Happersett met with yesterday. out in the yard at r suddenly, ing her eye against a lick. Dr. Bradley wa sharp-pointnt it is not know! 1 how badly is injured. It is not destroyed," thought the ye is injured. The lady has

Friends in Eugene w he hope she eyesight. ILOH'S CURE, the great Cough Croup Cure, is in gr cat demand et size contains twe aty-five doses 25c. Children lov wit. Sold by

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Propet last evening served ity Treasurer E A Parker a junction signed by County N Dunean, restraining hun ying certain warrants of the the amount of \$9,073.98 held by tland Bridge Company, and as straining said bridge company ansferring said warrants or disof them until ordered by the court. The complaint upon the jujunction is granted is by D B Montetth, who states in year. nplaint that he is assessed for \$10,000 and pays \$80 city taxes. legations in the complaint are n July 28, 1891, the city council fully and unlawfully authorized owar, mayor, and N J Henton, ier, to make a contract for the ruction of a steel cantilever bridge the Williamette; that on Sept second and supplemental pre d contract was made providing to payment of \$5000 more on ac t of certain changes, and on May 2 a third pretended contract was providing for the payment of at Au .30 on account of the Benton "Verd ty approaches, a total of \$90,884 .hat on March 9, 1892, a warrant issued for \$3189.68, on April 27,

one was issued for \$5000, after-is on Sept 26, 1894, divided into \$1,000 warrants, and on July 2, one for \$884.50, that said warrants wfully were made to bear 8 per ale 1; interest. The complainand I ges that the city had no right to hop to any such contracts; that it was Gra ebted for \$10,060 and that no part issued to repel invasion or suppress arrection. That the city was exsaly prohibited by statute from Th ating a debt of over \$5,000 except ch bonded indebtedness of \$75,000 and refore the warrants were issued unvfully. The complaint asks for a a aporary injunction and a hearing the aperpetual injunction restraining e collection of the warrants set

Wentherford & Wyatt appear as atrneys for plaintiff. The complaint vers over ten pages of type written gal cap, and gives a history of the occedings providing for the con-ruction of the big bridge. The case an important one and will be watch-I with great interest by our citizens.

WANT THE PLACE.-Corvallis Times: It is said that Judge Fullerton is verwhelmed with applicants from ersons who want to be appointed refree to pass upon the status of claims hat hope to participate in the distriution of the \$100,000 pail by Bonne Hammond for the Oregon Pacific he applicants are old lawyers an oung lawyers, lawyers of high and ow degree, long lawyers and sho awyers, and some of them are fro persons who are not now nor net lave been lawyers at all. Times pard, and as the job is supposed to a 'snap' the unemployed and am tious in the profession, as well as ! unprofessional who think they co tend to the thing, are tumbling o each other in the scramble to be as to hold the inquest over the mains of the dead corporation. his hour of tribulation, the symp of the community is with Judge ! erton." It is our prediction the Eugene attorney will be appoir and he is not scrambling for the

ENGLISH HOPS .- The Mark Express of August 5, has this on Our report on the hop crop is 1 all favorable, and the average yithe counties in England wher plant is grown is 71.5 as againlast year, and 75 in August, 1895 figures for the various count 70.5 in Hampshire, 51 in Kent, Sussex, 87.8 in Hereford, and Worcestor. Reports from the ern counties state that there sufficient vine for a good c they are fairly clean as regards and blight. In Worcesters plantations were going before but are now somewhat recove are free from blight, as the galso in Herefordshire.

Bucklen's Arnica Sa The Best Salve in the Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulc Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Hands, Chilblains, Corns, ar Eruptions, and positively c or no pay required. It is to give perfect satisfaction refunded. Price 25 cents For sale by Henderson & L

NEW OFFICE.-Jas. F. moved his office today from over the Eugene Loan a bank. Mr. Robinson is busiest men in town. He and collector for the water light companies, and secret grand lodge of Oregon A. also of the grand chapt This is enough for one n an to attend

Diarrhœa should be sto pped promptly. It soons becomes c Witt's Colle and Chob era Cure is effective, safe and certain of testimonials bear w itness to the virtue of this great medi cine. It can always be depended upo n, its use saves time and money.

OSBURN SKIPPED.—Albany I
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left blear bardes in the first place he doe sn't drink. As stated yesterday, Mr s Delaney will undoubtedly hear from 1 him when he gets settled. He has been wanting to leave Newport, and the that he took this opportunity to do so.

ANIMALS WANTED .- It is said tha, live rabbits, either tar ne or wild pig-eons, and frogs, will be used in classes in Biological Laborator y of the Univerto the University when needed.

One night when Mr Isaac Reese was stopping with me, sa ys M F rlatch, a prominent merchant of Quartermaster, ing to his room I for a debilitated system I ever from cramp colic. He was in such agony I feared he would be a system I ever in y I feared he would die. I hastily gave him a dose of Cl innstituted wire, level, and I fee from weeds. No vines cut and no willed hops. Midway between Eusen's he taken out and their the words he uttered wer a without that remed y now. I have without that remed y now in the state of the feared he would die. I hastily and the was insuch agon in the feared he would die. I hastily and the was insuch agon in the feared he would die. I hastily and the was insuch agon in the feared he would die. I hastily and the was insuch agon in the feared he will continue the feared he would die. I hastily and the was insuch agon in the feared he were leaved. This yard is all wire, level, and the free from weeds. No vines cut and no entional remedies. Sealed

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ermometer registered 80 de-afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It .nd pleasant.

nna D Crain, of this county, granted a life diplama by the ard of education. i Guise recently sent to the in-ylum at Salem from here has

scharged as cured. ck Prince" ran second in a race seends, Mont., yesterday, and i Paul" third in another one. ers working under ground in the un mines are paid \$2 a day and ises, seven days in the week

number of loggers were in town light having at me. They have inpleted the drive for the Goodaill at Coburg. sacks for sale cheap. Call at

J. P. HOLLAND. he Ohio Democrats have nomina-Ex-Gov J E Campbell for governor. is is conceded to be an excellent

oice by all. Supervisor Hollenbeck is grading considerable piece of the road runng west from Eugene, this side of ie Hemenway butte.

Go to Osburn & DeLano, druggists, ole agents in Eugene, for a bottle of LIVERINE, for the Liver, Kidneys, Sick-headache and Constipation.

Dr. Finley, dentist, room 3, Dunn blk. The landing for the stairway in the Lane County Bank block is being repaired. The joists became rotten on account of the too plentiful use of

Marshal Day is quite busy today giving numerous property owners written notices to construct new sidewalks about their property. Eugene is a firm believer in good sidewalks and streets.

The American Beauty owes her prestige more to a clear complexion than to any other attribute. A cup of Parks' Tea will enable anyone to possess this. It clears the skin and removes pimples and that sallow, muddy look. Parks' Tea is used by thousands of ladies for the complexion. Without being a cathartic it cures constipation. Sold by A. YERINGTON. Silverton is in darkness. The Sil-

verton Electric Light and Power Co. shut off the lights recently. The trouble is over a proposed reduction in the cost of the lights. The city has been using fifteen incandescent lights for which the Electric Light company has been receiving \$2.50 per light per month. Owing to the condition of

ies are weighing beer, from a half pint up. 65 in Last night a gentleman who has but course. "Well, by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the bottle in Arizona and milk by the mould hire the cake in Missouri, but I never seen beer sold by the pound before." red: they

S A Beaman and wife, of Malone, hops are N Y, came in on the overland train from the south this morning, stopping over to pay a visit to their old time friend, Geo T Hall. Mr Beaman is an affable gentleman, is popular at home as may be noted from his having held Chapped ad all Skin the office of county judge six years, has been renominated, and will be indersed by his political opponents. They leave on the local tomorrow morning, returning to their home by the Canadian Pacific.

> It is a big thing to say but nevertheless true, that a great multitude of people have crowned Simmons Liver Regulator, the "King of Liver Medicines." There is nothing like it for Malaria, Rheumatism, Chills and Fever, Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion and all troubles arising from a sluggish or diseased liver. Simmons Liver Regulator is the prevention and cure for these ailments

It Makes Us Shudder

.. Hundreds To think of chills and fever. But when we itness to the really have it-supposing us to be so unfortureally have it—supposing us to be so unfortunate our frames undergo a series of shocks which bear a close analogy to those produced by an earthquake. Boasted next, we are dreuched by perspiration afterward. Truly a delectable condition of things. But how easy to remedy and how speedily! The certain means of relief is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Tested as well where malaria is prevalent in its most virulent forms, as where it takes on a milder guise, it has proven itself to possess both a remedical and preventative efficacy of the highest order. In South American continents that throughout the North American continents that success as a means of forestalling and relieving minimatic diseasehas been unparalleled. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, constipation-billious and kidney trouble, nervousness and debility.

Cal., to again take up his work in the Throop Polytechnic Institute.

Corvallis Times: Hon H H Gilfry and wife and two daughters, came out on the Oregon Central Monday and spent the noon hour at the residence of Dr M M Davis, Mr. Gilfry has been for sixteen years the reading clerk of the Unsted States senate. The visit of the lamily on the coast will continue a month longer. They left by the west-side to visit Judge Galloway at Mc-lieving minimatic diseasehas been unparalled. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, constipation-billious and kidney trouble, nervousness and debility.

rify your blood, clear your complexion, Pass. Judge Walker, as he was comregulate your bowels and makes your monly head as clear as a bell. 25c, 50c, and 1852. \$1.00. Henderson & Linn.

It acted like magic. Stopped my cough and I am perfectly well now." Sold by A. YERINGTON.

Notice to Hop Pickers.

Personal.

Onliv Guard, August 21. Dr Brown is home again. A D Hyland is in Eugene today. J. F. Kelly, of Grants Pass, is in

Eugene Mrs T J Craig has returned from Newport.

town today. Jas H Baker, of Lausing, Mich., is

in the city. Attorney Bilyeu has returned from

this afternoon. as in town today.

ast night in Eugene. Mrs S J Fisher, of Roseburg, is reg-stered at the Hotel Eugene. P W Davis, of Fairmount, left today

r Woodburn on his bicycle.

John McClure is home again hav-ng returned on last night's stage. Dr N J Taylor's little girl went to her home in Portland this morning. Sheriff Johnson is home from Foley Springs, having arrived last evening

Creek.

J. L. Page is home from Foley Springs. His health is considerably improved. Attorneys HC Eakin and J E Sib-

y, of Dallas, are in Eugene on legal R McMurphey and wife have re

to Portland. The Asbland Tidings of yesterday makes a note of the arrival of Jos. Koch at that place.

W. W. Moore, foreman of the GUARD composing room, is taking a acation this week.

J W Shumate returned from Portat Walterville today. Mrs J J Comstock and sister, left little valleys at the base of the moun-

Portland drammer, is in Eugene. He reached the snow line and all around is accompanied by his son.

Deputy Sheriff Scott and family

vere passengers this morning on the local train en route to Newport. Trine, the footracer, returned from Sodaville last evening. He rep about twenty camps at that resort.

Dr B F Royles went to Junction will return to Eugene in a few days.

Prof E B McEiroy and wife arrived here this afternoon. They will probably make arrangements to move to Eugene while here this trip.

Prof. McElroy and family have returned to Salem from their summer outing. It is thought they will reouting. move to Eugene in a few days. Frank Alexander and wife, of Salem came up to Eugene on this morning's overland train to spend a few days

visiting relatives and friends. Mrs R Garrison and son Shed,

Mohawk valley.

Lester Hulin left for Drain on this be will take the boat to Gardiner.

From that place he will walk up the beach to Newport, stopping a day at Florence en route. Mr. Frank Mathews, class of '95, U. of O., is now on his way to Rochester,

N. Y., where he will enter the Baptist Theological Seminary soon. Each year finds many of our energetic Oregon boys seeking Eastern colleges to pursue advanced training.

DIED.—Charles Walker, one of the oldest residents of Southern Oregon, KARL'S CLOVER ROOT will pu- died suddenly last Friday of heart failknown, came to Oregon in He was for a number of years in Biological Lacorator yof, the University this year, and that cash prices will be paid for the sair ie. This would seem to offer an opp boys to turn as hones lecting such animals a lecting such animals and selling them.

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Parks' Cough Syrup cutes Coughs days. Later he engaged in mining cutering Black of Le Roy, N. Y., says: "I cook one bottle of Parks' Cough Syrup. engaged in legal work in Montana and Josephine and Jackson countles and at Cottage Grove, where he built a hotel some years ago.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

A CLIMB TO THE TOP.

Last Thursday twelve members of

Saven Members of the Three Sisters tarry Reach the Summit of the Snow Peaks,

Mrs D A Paine, of Salem, is visiting
Mrs D A Paine, of Salem, is visiting
Three Sisters. Thursday night we book and attached our signatures to it.
Those who registered at the summit on this side of the summit. Lewis is were: Jessie McClung, Mand Wilson. mountains, remaining out and sub-sisting on the flesh of wild animals, which he killed, for several weeks be-fore being found. He is a bache lor and is at present living alone, Evart Patterson went to Hadleyville his site present forms and south almost shuts the Hon. John Kelly, of Springfield, Hon. John Kelly, of Springfield, Lava beds from former vol-James Henderson, of Lemati spent canic cruptions are first seen in this section. Lost creek, which disappears under the lava five miles above, re-appears here in a very beautiful little lake, while a few hundred yards below is one of the prettiest little mountain. tain lakes that the writer ever saw. It is surrounded by overlapping ever-green ferns and plants, while the bottom is carpeted with delicate messes. The water is as clear and reflective as a mirror and as cold as ice, and is inhabited only by mountain trout. Near by flows White branch, Which gets its Attorney Woodcock will arrive from source from the large glacier of the Stage.

Mrs Warren Luckey has returned from a visit to her mother at Fall Creek.

Mrs Warren Luckey has returned from the whitish, or milky, appearance of its water, which is caused by the grinding process of the slowly-moving glacier on the mountain side, pulverizing the lava substance, which the stream carries away in its waters. Friday morning we traveled up

the summit, which was as far as we could proceed on the wagon road, by turned to Eugeneafter a pleasant visit many interesting historical and scenie points of which we have not space to mention here. At this point we left our cook wagon and, packing seven head of horses with blankets and provisions, started immediately after din-ner over the trail for the base of the middie and highest Sister, six miles away, which we were to climb the next day. We reached our destination land last night. He left for his home in good time that evening and went into camp in one of the many pretty this afternoon on a visit to Comstock tain, through which was flowing a station and Roseburg. Walter Jackson, the well known made our teeth ache to drink. We had eating some of this frozen snow and drinking of the ice water and shivering drinking of the ice water and shivering around our camp fire with our overcoats on, we thought of you poor mortals suffocating down in the hot, smoky valley and felt sorry for you. The air was quite cool and, as we were above the smoke, we slept that night, for the first time in quite a while, unterpretary to Engage in a few days. snow fields were covered with a thin

The journey to the summit of the has been receiving \$2.50 per light per month. Owing to the condition of city affairs the council deemed it prudent to practice economy and asked the light company to make reduction of 50c per light.

Asteria Budget: The proprietor of a beer hall in this city, who has a good "growler" trade, has put in scales for weighing beer, from a half pint up. Last night a gentleman who has but recently arrived from Missouri, asked Swan if he sold beer by weight. Of course, "Well, by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping Geronimo, I've seen 'em sell butter by the great jumping of the council deemed it prudent to condition of city affairs the council deemed it prudent to practice economy and asked the light as the council deemed it prudent to practice economy and asked the last event mand such straint on of the last sumit one of the summit one of

> morning's early train. From that spent considerable time viewing the point he will walk to Scotsburg, where large field of frozen snow and ice which is constantly moving, though so slowly that it is not perceptible. does not move more than two or three feet in a year. There is one large gracier and a number of small ones or the Three Sisters. These glaciers are very powerful. At the foot of the large one long ridges of lava have been pushed up 40 or 50 feet into pursue advanced training.
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> Prof Chas N Chambers, who has been spending the summer, after a trip to Alaska, with his parents in this city, left on the local for Newport this morning. After spending a week or the local for Newport this morning. city, left on the local for Newport this morning. After spending a week at this summer resort, he will will rail for San Francisco on the steamship Farallon, and after a few day visit in that city, he will return to Pasadena, Cal., to again take up his work in the Throop Polytechnic Institute.
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> Corvallis Times: Hon H H Gilfry and wife and two daughters, came out on the Oregon Central Monday and spent the noon hour at the residence of Dr M M Davis. Mr. Gilfry has been for sixteen years the reading clerk of the party, now numbering nine, or gaps in the ice and snow. Some of these crevasses are several feet wide for sixteen years the reading clerk of the Unsted States senate. The visit of the tamily on the coast will continue a month longer. They left by the westnotwithstanding these cautions, our faces and noses were considerably burned by the reflection of the bright sun upon the snow, and our lips were chafed by the wind. However, the air was cool and we did not suffer from the hot rays of the sun. By 11 o'clock we had almost reached the top of the snow line, over half way up the mountain. We were all very tired and felt as if we had gone about as far as our muscles would carry us, but after we had eaten lunch and rested about an hour we felt revived and pushed on. At this point our guide, Hon. J. H. McClung, who had previously made two ascents to the ummit and did not care to go the hird time, remained behind. We third time, remained behind. We had lunched on a ledge of lava which as bare of spow-the first bare place we had struck since we had started the mountain and our first opportunity to sit down. Prof. Fred S. Dunn, now acted as guide, he having once before made the ascent of the mountain. Proceeding a short distance, he slipped

rocks to the summit, At 1:45 Edwards, who had forged ahead, reached the archives of the summit, and fifteen minutes fater the rest came straggling up over the rocks. When all were at the top a salute of six shots were fired, after which we examined the records Last Thursday twelve members of the party, accompanied by the cook and teamster, started on the long-talked of trip to the summit of the Three Sisters. Thursday night we that purpose, by previous parties that had made the ascent. We then wrote our own little "tale of woe" in the

Chester Edwards.

10,000 and 80 some odd feet, as calculated last year by Prof. E. H. Me-Alister with the barometer owned by Cheap Round Trip Rate to Florence.

alkali hills of Eastern Oregon can be seen in the cast, but on last Saturday the smoke was so dense below us that we could see only a short distance.

Our party is the first and only one which has made the ascent this year. After we had rested and partaken o ome more refreshments, and each and every one of us had firmly made the resolve that we would never, never, no never again so long as we lived make another attempt to climb the Three Sister, we started at 3 o'clock on the descent, which was made much more quickly than the ascent and without mishap except while crossing a snow field when Miss Ina McClung slipped from her footing and would have sid everal hundred feet down the mountain side, like a toboggan on the snow had she not been holding to a rope which was extended along the line and grasped by each member of the through Lost creek canyon, reaching party. We spent that night at our the summit, which was as far as we camp at the base of the mountain and having run out of provisions, proceedthe middle of the forenoon. All along this route to the Sisters there are our supply wagon at the summit. After breakfast we resumed our journey to Foley Springs, arriving there Sunday night as hungry and there Sunday night as you eve weary a looking crowd as you eve Con.

State Normal School.

At Drain Oregon. Four new buildings. Three courses of study. Write for catalogues

LOUIS BARZEE, President. Notice.

Persons in Eugene who desire to Persons in Eugene who desire to catalogue. Two thousand copies of board students should apply to J the same have been printed, and they Straub, secretary faculty, giving names and residence.

Hop Picking.

I will commence picking my hops Wednesday, August 28. Pickers

SHERMAN HAVES,

issued gives pointedly some of the prominent features of the fair: Bulgsnow helds were covered with a thin coating of ice. The feeling of the a-mosphere and temperature reminds one very much of late Autumn in he valley. It is a peculiar sensation to undergo in mid August.

The comment features pointedly some of the a-mosphere and temperature reminds in bigness! \$20,000 in premiums, purses and prizes. Numerous novel attractions! 10 days. Begins Wednesday, September 25, 1895, closes Friday. nesday, September 25, 1895, closes Fri-day, October 4th. Senator Ingalls and Sisters after you leave the summit of Congressman Bryan will speak. Ex the mountains is attended with no citing horse and bicycle races every little danger, but while our party met with several mishaps, suckily no one was seriously hurt. Immediately af-

Mr. Joe Delph, son of C A Delph of Portland, arrived in this city on his wheel yesterday for a few days' visit with friends. Mr. Delph will re-enter the university here this fall.

Mrs S T Georgia, of Chicago, who has been spending several weeks at Foley springs for her kealth, arrived here on last night's stage. She was benefited somewhat by the use of the water.

Lester Hulin left for Drain on this one foot slightly disabled. Another horse were taken to the foot of the horse were taken to the foot of the country, and now since this event, he horses were taken to the foot of the horse were taken to the foot of the large glacier. While any one may take horses that far, yet, in view of safety, the writer would advise those going to leave their horses at the base. We made the ascent very leisurely and respondent writes thusly: "Born, August 17, at Farmington, Wash., to

Shot Gun Shells.

Horn & Paine wish to call the atmunition which have been loaded this American Dead Shot Powder in Blue, Rival and Black Club Shells after their own formula. Every load guar-Those who registered at the summit anteed perfect and a killer. They on this side of the summit. Lewis is the man who, two years ago, lost his mind and wandered away into the mountains, remaining out and summit the mountains the man who, two years ago, lost his mind and wandered away into the mountains, remaining out and support the mountains the mo ders in smokeless shells at reasonable The heighth of the middle Sister is prices. Good guns always on hand to

valley can be seen to the west and the from Eugene to Florence and return for \$7,00.

A splendid summer resort. Good hotel accommodations, rates very reasonable, \$5.00 per week. Steamer Coos connects with the stage. Good road to Heceta Head and light house, with cheap fare. Wagon road between Eugene and Florence in good condition. Tickets on sale at Bangs' stables. Aug. 12, 1895.

THE THREE SISTERS PARTY WINS. Before starting to the mountains the Watts party, bound for Pine Openings and the Three Sisters party arranged for a match hunt, the party receiving the lowest number of points agreeing to give a supper after the return of the two parties. The Three Sisters party returned last evening and the Watts party today, each having been out about two weeks. The first-named is winner by about 50 points, having receivest 447 points while the other party did not get quite 400. Neither party made a large showing, as but a small portion of the time was spent in hunt-ing and fishing. The supper will be given in the near future.

given in the near future. RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY. is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registored Pharmacist, Lancas-ter, Pa. No Fostals Answeren. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere, and in Eugene Oregon by Osburn & Delamo

SUPPLEMENT CATALOGUE. — The changes of the board of regents of the University of Oregon at their meeting July 22d necessitates a supplementary are now being distributed. This cat-alogue gives the student full information as to the courses of study, hours of recitation and other necessary informa-

HEAVY FRUIT DEAL.-Salem Post Aug. 20: The output of the pear orchards on the Wallace fruit farms, was sold today by Manager Wallace to California parties, and will be shipped OREGON STATE FAIR.—A circular sued gives pointedly some of the rominent features of the fair: Bulg-California firm estimates the crop at 6.000 boxes.

> SHOT IN THE FOOT.-Last Sunday a party of young people from Belknap Springs took a trip to the cave, about four miles above the springs. After arriving there Miss Edna Hubbard, of Salem, while handling a 22 target gun discharged it, the ball passing through the lower part of her foot.

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But we were determined to reach the top and pushed on across the last snow field and began to climb up over 190se or J. J. Walton, Secretary, Eugene, Oregon.