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J. F. FORD.

(Evangelist,) Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1893: 8. B. MED. MFG. Co., Dufur, Oregon.

GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last A marriage license was issued by week, I found all well and anxiously County Clerk Jennings, Saturday week, I found all well and one-evening, to Malcom Dunham and week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. R. Cough, Cure has capital and kent cholera. What B. Cough Cure has cured and kept way all hoarsness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all.
Wishing you prosperity, we are
Yours, MR. AND MRS. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring's work, cleanse the system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking with the two crees a week.
two or three doses a week.
Sold under a positive guarantee
30 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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PROPRIETORS.

Will keep constantly on hand a full supply of BEEF, MUTTON, PORK and VEAL,

Which they will sell at the lowest mark I prices.

A feir share of the public patronage solicited,

:-- TO THE FARMERS .--:

We will pay the | |ghest market price for Fat Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. Shop on Willamette St.,

EUGENE OREGON. Meats delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

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Popular Brands of

Tobacco and Cigars,

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16.

Eugene is herself again. Henry Lang is in the city. Hop picking continues in earnest. Students are still arriving on every

train. Hev Wallace, of Junction, is in Eu-Geo T Hall & Son put in a telephone

today. O P Hoff, of Irving, was in Eugene

Commissioner Perkins was in town today. Miss Maud Kerns arrived home this

C M Young came home from Portand today.

The street cars are now doing a better business. The opening of the U of O adds new

life to our busy city, Walter P Edris was registered in Pendleton Friday. C L Winter has returned from a trip

down the valley. C W Keene, a student, came up from Salem today.

Attorney H D Norton went to Harrisburg this forenoon The Eugene public schools will com-

mence one week from today. The Oregon M E conference meets in Portland September 25th.

The populists of Maryland have turned their backs upon silver. Mrs A F Hurd left for her home in Florence on this morning's stage. Miss Kate Patterson has returned from her visit to Albany and Salem.

Mr Dennison, of Portland, general agent of the Great Northern R R, is in Lane county has reserved space in

the State fair pavilion for a county exhibit. It rained a little yesterday and last night. Today the sun is shining brightly.

Mr Maguire, assistant superintendent of the SPR R, was in Eugene yesterday. Miss Wilson came down from Cot-

university. Miss Cecil Bollman went to Drain this afternoon. She will enter the

normal school.

They had a very pleasant excursion. A Pullman car containing some

Roseburg local yesterday afternoon. Miss Emma Withers went to Drain yesterday where she will resume her studies this year in the State Normal

Students Jacob Dantoff, of Portland, and A L Briggs, of Silverton, have been called home by sickness in their

their home in Eugene. President John Bless, of Corvaltis, president of the State Agricultural college, visited friends and relatives in

Eugene over last night. which opens Monday morning.

The city has quarantined the family ill with the diphtheria at the old wa-ter station back of the butte The correct move.

California intends establishing quarantile stations at the Oregon-California line against the dreaded Asiastic cholera. What is Portland doing to keep the Columbia free from the

Judge and Mrs BF Bouham, of Salem, spent Sunday in Engene as the Cattle. guests of L.N. Roney and wife. Judge Bonham is now postmater at Salem. Bushel 

Hon H H Gifty and family left for their home in Washington, D C, yesterday afternoon. A large number of their friends were at the depot to bid them an adlen.

them an adieu. Mis Belle Willis, of Roseburg, who has been acting as Western Union telegraph operator in this city during the illness of James Chamberlin, left for Hops.—Otsego,

home this afternoon. Prof R P Baker, the newly elected professor of music in the U of O, arrived here Sunday morning from Chicago to enter upon his duties, comes highly recommended. He

Florence West: Mr M S Barker, the Florence West: Mr M S Barker, the Eugene gunsmith, and his brother in-law, Mr C Wortman, of Portland, law, Mr C Wortman, of Portland, came down on the Coos Monday, came down on the Coos Monday, bringing their horse and buggy, and departed from here to Heceta for an departed from here to Heceta for an outing.

Daily Guard, september 16.

FARM Sold.—Svarverud & Simpson has sold the B M Richardson farm, sitmated at Liewellyn, consisting of 1000 (offin and Elroy Coffin and Hergand-children, Emma, Marian and Alonzo Pessly.

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Daily Guard, September 18.

Band Organized.—We understand

badly needed in Eugene for the benefit of tramps.

terday afternoon announces that a new steamship is expected to be ready to go into service on the Yaquina route in a day or two. It is welcome news to the Oregon Central & Eastern man-agement, as the jam of freight on the road is the biggest in the line's his-

Florence West: Mrs George Mas terson went to Point Terrace yesterday where she will visit with Mrs Stiles for a few days, then go to Eugene and if successful in collecting money due her, will proceed thence to California. Should the collection of funds prove a failure, Mrs Masterson will go direct to her former home in Kansas.

Oregon this year is 125,335; in Washington, 119,347. Oregon's state fund for distribution among counties is \$133,281; Washington's is \$30,552. School children and voters are indices of population. Last year Oregon cast 87,265 votes; Washington cast 77,031. That is, Oregon last year cast 10,234 votes more than Washington, and this year has 7,588 more school children.

Junction City Items.

Times, Sept. 14. Miss Lutie Washburne is visiting friends in Eugene. E M Corbus expects to move back to

Miss Wilson came down from Cot-tage Grove today and will enter the rustler from away back. Corbus is a School will commence on Monday, September 23d. Mrs J P Holland, one

of the teachers, has declined the position on account of poor health. Miss Ma-mie Dorman has been elected to fill ormal school.

Hon H R Kineaid and family are at the vacancy and has been elected to the vacancy and has been assigned to the vacancy and has been assigned to the vacancy and has been assigned to the primary department.

"We sincerely hope that the Eugene the primary department, the primary department the primary department. CS Frank and wife have returned from their trip to Yellowstone Рагк. Bay Dick and Strome's mare attracted quite a crowd. A good deal of dissatis-

faction was manifested, as it was Eastern tourists, was attached to the thought the Strome mare was not per-mitted to do her best. Mr Strome mitted to do her best. Bay Dick swooped in and beat home.

Later in the evening the race was run
over again and the Strome mare won

The Woodburn Independent says: "It is reported that three of the pro-fessors of the State University are con-firmed drunkards." This is a very Paid up Cash Capital \$50,000

Mrs N J Fitch and daughter, Miss Surplus and Profits, \$50,000

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Mrs Wm Reushaw and neice, Miss Lulu, expect to leave San Francisco tomorrow on the steamship Farallon, for their home in Eugene.

Misself for Portland this morning, where they will hereafter permanently reside.

Mrs Wm Reushaw and neice, Misself, and the ball entered a portion of the brain. She has refersors of the university and know them to be sober, upright and honors able gentlemen whose walks and talks in life are above criticism. Some rattle brained snob is no doubt authority the time of her death, was in Eugene for the statement as the editor of the Independent is a warm friend of all educational institutions but we do blame him for giving the statement sounded last evening a sounded last evening to the statement of t publicity before making an investiga-tion. If the editor of Independent has Salem Journal: Clarence Bishop tion. If the editor of Independent has left this morning for Eugene where he will attend the State University, give the name of his informant or else shoulder the responsibility of the grave charge himself.

Polk County.

The assessors returns this year show many interesting figures. The follow- and threw the lamp out of a window ing from Polk county is interesting. Population ..... Females.... 2,440 Legal voters. Pounds of wool. 27,068 Sheep ..... Hogs.. Horses 133 Acres land under cultivation. Bushels wheat raised in 1894... 142,601 94,928 Apples ...... Prunes and pluns..... .5,475,879

Hors.-Otsego, N Y, Farmer: Very little can be said about the local hop-market, further than that neither dealers nor growers are as yet ready for business. The weather has been ex-tremely favorable for the harvesting of comes highly recommended.

Today's Oregonian: The following ladies will leave the east side today for Eugene to attend the state university: Misses Cora Pattie, Maud Kenworthy and Lillian Ackerman. a probability that it may fall to 60 per

CALL ON

Frank Miller and Tom Williams arrested Saturday atternoon for stealarrested Saturday atternoon for stealarrested Saturday atternoon E Wiedering a large clasp keife from E Wiedermath, were tried before Justice Wheeler
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A Good Outlook.—The dormitory already contains a number of boardton de Kinsey have dissolved by mutual to the Kinsey has moved to a time days to two weeks.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

A telegram from San Francisco yes. A Conscientious Kansas Editor Who

pered so well since coming to Oregon team of horses and a set of harness be-as some of his neighbors, wrote a longing to a son of Stahl's off into the lengthy letter to his home paper, the woods where the horses were tied to a as some of his neighbors, wrote a lengthy letter to his home paper, the Clyde (Kansas) Heraid, in which he grossly inisrepresented this section of the Williamette valley. The editor of the Heraid, not being acquainted with the Heraid, not being acquainted with the true circumstances of the case, the latter struck Stand on one of his eyes, inflictions of the case, the latter struck Stand on one of his eyes, inflictions of the case, the latter struck Stand on one of his eyes, inflictions of the case, the latter struck Stand on one of his eyes, inflictions of the case, the latter struck Stand on one of his eyes, inflictions of the case, the latter struck Stand on one of his eyes, inflictions of the Boston School of Oratory, and for the past three years has been our citizens obtained a copy of the paper containing the letter giving out the boy's father now wants vengeance the false impression, which were any-Joel McCornack, who has been a resident of North Fork for seven years, moved to Eugene last Wednesday, taking his family with him. No man who has lived in this community has more warm and devoted friends than Mr. McCornack, his educated and as Mr. McCornack, his educated and as which at it. They procured a couple wroth at it. They procured a couple would fraction of the land which it worth at it. They procured a couple are solution of the land which it worth at it. They procured a couple are solution of the land which it worth at it. They procured a couple are solution of the land which it worth at it. They procured a couple are solution of the land which it worth at it. They procured a couple are solution of the land which it worth at it. Joel McCornack, who has been a thing but in keeping with the characterident of North Fork for seven years, ter of our beautiful and progressive some of whom were born here.—Florence West.

Here it is at last: The name of Lord Dunraven' yacht is pronounced Val-kirree, with the accent on the second syllable. The word signifies "chooser of the slain." It comes from the Icelandic Valkyrja, more familiar in the German torm, Walkure. In the Norse mythology it means one of the virgin attendants of Odin, who carry to Valhalla heroes slain in battle.

The number of school children in the number of school chi

Oregon must think about it. formerly of this place, but for some years past located at Eugene, Ore. Our last letter from him, which was published in the Herald of August 21, has caused so much comment in that one of its leading citizens sent for an make a similar contract. gens. These papers contain many cured small marked items, tending to show a different state of affairs from that repre-ferent state of affairs from that repre-ferent state of affairs from that repre-of these cards is handed to each stu-

Loge's letter in the Herald as to lynch him, because we do not want to spare him as a correspondent

spare him as a correspondent.
It is probable that had the article appeared in the Topeka Capital, or the states, however, that Bay Dick was so far in the rear that he permitted his mare to slow up and while doing so Bay Dick swooped in and beat home.

Kat.sns City Journal or Star, no notice would have been taken of it. But what seen s to get them is its publication in so reputable and important a

Daily Guard, September 14.

DIED .- At the county poor farm near Thurston, last evening at 8 o'clock, Anna Vaughan, aged 12 years.

Daily Guard, September 14. FIRE ALARM.-A fire alarm was sounded last evening shortly before s o'clock, and the department turned out in good order. Luckily their services were not needed. The cause of secure a divorce. the alarm was an unruly lamp in residence of F L Chambers on West Ninth street, which threatened to explode. With rare presence of mind Mrs F L Chambers caught up an apron, wrapped it around the lamp,

of the residence.

sa and Rosalie Friendly gave a receptry, informed us that he did not be tion at their home Saturday evening in honor of the Misses Sarah and Helen Gilfry, of Washington, D C who left yesterday afternoon for Washington. Whist was indulged in Miss Ada Hendricks taking first prize and Miss Neilie Gilfry the booby. An elegant lunch was served, after which dancing followed for a short time. It was an enjoyable affair.

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185,86 the guests all having been invited. But

Daily Guard September 17. WILL FILED.-Yesterday the will of Mary Coffin, deceased, was filed for probate. After providing that her just debts be paid, she bequeathed her residence property in the southern part of the city to her daughter, Mrs. Emma Button. The remainder of her property is to be divided equally be-

Wants Vengeance.

Daily Guard, September 17. Believes in Doing the Square
Thing.

Some few weeks ago one S B Lodge, who resides over in the McKenzie bottom, and whom it seems has not prospered so well since coming to Oregon. The eye refuses to heal up and

much inclined to the belief that the Herald was not properly appreciated by the business men of Clyde, as well as by the people eisewhere, we desire expression from the tax-payers for putto show them what people way out in Oregon must think about it.

LEMATI, Sept. 17.—A mass meeting was called last night by J C Stouffer, recorder, for the object of getting an expression from the tax-payers for putting in an electric light system. A vote taken after considerable discus-"The majority of our readers are sion resulted in requesting the city somewhat acquainted with Bart Lodge, council to contract for electric lights

We learn that Cottage Grove will

extra copy of the paper containing the letter. Sinch, we have received a couple copies of the DAHAY EUGENE and the Y W C A of the University of GUARD, a sprightly little sheet that Oregon are taking a new departure in seems determined to "stand up for their work at the beginning of the Oregon," and for the interests of Eu- new school year. They have procured small cards bearing the printed questions: "Name", "Church Preference" and "Are You a Member?" One

A Pioneer Dead.—Dr Hazelius Elisworth for many years a resident of Eugene, died of general debility at his home in La Grande, Oregon, Sept. 15th, 1895. The deceased was born at Stockton, Chautauqua county, New York, in 1898. Eugene, died of general Eugene

rested at Cottage Grove on a charge of committing adultry with Mrs Abbott, was given a hearing before Jus-tice Medley yesterday and discharged, as the evidence was not sufficient to bind him over. Mrs Abbott is now under arrest, but has been continued until next Monday. Corsey, for whom a warrant was also issued, has skipped

Daily Guard, September 17 MOULD SPREADING RAPIDLY .street, which threatened to ex-With rare presence of mind that the mould is spreading faster than ever before known, in a great many of the yards. Yards that were virtually free from this blight one week ago are now from one-third to one-half afflict-ed and therefore destroyed. One of A RECEPTION.—Misses Carrie, Therlieve Lane county would harvest over 331 per cent of her usual crop.

Daily Guard, September 17. MEETING HELD.-A meeting of the An was held at H N Cockerline's office this morning to confer with Mr A T Stillman, manager of the Northwest Fire Insurance Association. The result of the meeting will be to secure a resuction of rates but just what the

in Portland, whom she expected home last Friday and in whose honor she intended giving an infair on that day, his orchard. He says he is drying his orchard. He says he is drying the vicinity of Thurston is evidently 300 bushels of green fruit each 24 stacking up his larder for winter use

WHAT THEY NEED.—Two of the edibles from time to time. The mishobos, resting under sentence in the creant who performs these petty thefts city jail, were armed with shovels and evidently lives in that community and marched out to the gravel pit, from suspicion already points to an in-which teams are obtaining gravel for the streets, where they will be made to earn their board Nothing will create

REGENTS' MEETING.

A Professor of Elecation, and Another Tutor, Elected This Morning.

Dally Guard, September 17.

The Regents of the University of

Oregon, this morning, held a regular meeting in the parlors of the First National Bank, of this city.

was elected as third tutor in this institution. The young lady is a daughter of Hon Van DeLashmutt; is a graduate of the Portland High School, and a graduate of Wellesley College, of Massachusetts. She comes highly recommended. The new tutor will have special work under Prof Carson, and also be subject to the direction of the President for work under other professors. Salary, \$800 per annum.

Peter Bausch Dead.

Daily Guard, September 17. Peter Bausch, aged 64 years, 8 months and 6 days, died of dropsy of the heart, after a short illness, at his home on the corner of Seventh and Charnelton streets at 2:30 o'clock this

morning. Peter Bausch was a German by birth, having been born in Bagfort, Luxamburg, Germany, January 1st, 1831. He came to the United States in 1870, and in the year 1876 was married to Mrs Rose Zimmmer, who survives, at San Francisco. Mrs Zimmer whose maiden name was Auman, had been previously married. Mr Bausch had also been once married. The same year they removed to Oregon, arriving in Eugene on the 1st day of January,

1877, where they have since resided.

Mr Bausch was a shoemaker by trade and followed that occupation for dent as he registers for him to fill out.
By this method the associations secure
the name of each students and learn
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His Bicycle Trip.

men who, through the central West made averages of from 100 to 135 tives and hosts of friends to mourn his miles per day on long distant trips and did it in good shape. One should avoid rainy weather, if possible, as traveling on a wheel through mud is traveling on a wheel through mud is being lodge and chapter.

The funeral will, take place at Commander to the contract of the convents of the co

'The bicycle is a great little machine for journeys, but one thing must be accomplished—a non-puncturing tire—before it is brought to perfection.
When the tire and saddle are finally made right, the wheel will be an almost universal means of colors. almost universal means of going from

place to place.'
"Mr Teutsch was still in Texas when Cleaver Brothers sent for him to come to Pendleton. He found comparativebut they are becoming popular and will be the rage in a year or two."

A MISCREANT. - Some miscreant in on Thursday she was taken sick and yesterday died. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the IOOF cemetry Rev Bond officiating.

Daily Guari september 17.

By both Nick. But and he is now working on at the expense of his more honorable and thrifty neighbors. Wm Withers a few day since had a sheep killed and appropriated by some one. The head have split from the effects of the rain. sheep was killed. Other neighbors have missed fruit, vegetables and other

Kenizle and Princeville. They came in on borseback and were dressed in regular buccaro style. They left in the farm at once, and a large many styles and prince and prince and were dressed in regular buccaro style. They left in the farm at once, and the farm at onc STILL IN JAIL .- Albany Democrat



Reader, did you ever take SIMMONS Reader, did you ever take SIMMONI-LIVER REGULATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES?" Everybody need, take a liver remedy. It is a sluggish or diseased liver that impairs digestion and causes constipation, when the waste that should be carried off remains in the body and poisons the whole system. That dull, heavy feeling is due to a torpid liver. Biliousness, Headache, Malaria and Indigestion are all liver diseases. Keep the liver active by an occasional dose of Simmons Liver Regulator and you'll get rid of these troubles, and give tone to the whole system. For a laxative Simmons Liver Regulator is BETTER THAN PILLS. It does not gripe, nor weaken, but greatly refreshes and strengthens.

Every package has the Red Z stamp on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

LOST HIS LIFE.

W. T. Peet, a Well Known Banker,

Fatally Poisoned. pecial to the GUARD

Corvallis, Or., 4 p. m.—A sad case of poisoning occurred here this morning in which W T Peet lost his life and William Graham lies in a dangerous condition.

Mr Peet stepped into Graham's drug store about 7 o'clock this morning and going behind the prescription desk picked up a bottle which he supposed contained blackberry brandy and poured an ounce and a half into a graduate and drank it, remarking to Mr Graham that it tasted peculiar. The latter went behind the desk say-ing: "It is all right," and picking up the bottle drank a swallow. He im-

mediately discovered the mistake and upon looking at the label saw it was aconite.

Everything possible was done, but Mr Peet after suffering three hours died.

Mr Graham is still alive and at this

Bank with Wm Humphrey, the same being a branch of the Lane County Pendleton E O: "Lee Teutsch, the new clerk at Cleaver Brothers' store, has a record for long distance bicycle riding, having gone from Eugene to Texas on a wheel. It was a Victor of 1894 patern, with double tube tires. Mr Teutsch carried 15 pounds baggage. He was about 60 days on the road, takhis time and going to vis t his old home. Talking of his trip this morning to an East Oregonian reporter he said: ing to an East Oregonian reporter he said:

I am confident a man can make an average of 60 miles per day, and even 75, all the way through from here to Texas. Were he to carry no baggage the 75 mile average could be made with no great fatigue. I met several men who, through the central West made averages of from 100 to 135 made averages of from 100 to 135 made averages of from 100 to 135 miles as a safe of that organization and the Eugene National Bank until April, 1892, when he again went to Corvaillis and resumed his old position, which he held at the time of his unfortunate death. He was about 44 years of age. He leaves a devoted wife and one daughter, Etta, aged about 12 years, besides numerous relatives and hosts of friends to mourn his unitimely death. He was a member

> The funeral will take place at Corvallis Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of the Ma-sonic lodge of that city. Ivanhoe Commandery of this city will act as an escort at the funeral at the request of Mrs Peet.

> > Daily Guard, September 16.

COMMITTED ADULTERY. - Deputy District Attorney J M Williams went to Cottage Grove today to hear a case before Justice Medley, in which one Lawrence has been arrested on a charge of committing adultery with a Irs Abbott. It is stated that Mrs Abbott and her husband have been separated for some time; that the latter recently obtained

possession of a letter in which the information was conveyed that the Mrs Abbott and either Henry Lawrence or

one Corsey would soon clope. He im-mediately swore out warrants for the arrest of all three parties. Daily Guard September 18. Two CARLOADS .- J B Cornett will ship a car load of eattle and a car load

of sheep to the Pacific Packing Co at Portland on tonight's treight. Highest Honors-World's Fair,



40 Years the Standard.