

Hop pickers are now traveling homeward. The cannery dryer is crowded with prunes.

The first week of the new school year is ended.

Some thunder this afternoon accompanied by lightning.

The Ray-Givens foot race takes place at Woodburn tomorrow.

William Graham, of Corvallis, is recovering and is out of danger.

Weather prediction for Saturday: Fair with stationary temperature.

The glass front is being put back in the Davies building on Ninth street.

A new sidewalk has been built on the south side of the Hoffman House.

The steamer Farallon arrived at Yaquina City this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The gravel on the Willamette street does not please the bicyclists very much.

There are now 15 fruit evaporators running in Newberg and the near vicinity.

Several hop yards about Eugene lay from ten days to two weeks picking yet.

Lane county is famous for her gun accidents. Another is added to the long list.

A milking machine invented by a Scotchman milks twenty-five cows in twenty minutes.

Two men disputing over a contract attracted quite a little attention on Eighth street this afternoon.

Salem Statesman: "Hop Lice in the Pulpit" is the title in a current newspaper article. We hope not. If it proves to be true, let us spray.

The heat has been severe in Chicago for two or three days. Prostrations are numerous. Quite different from our climate.

Several members of J B Smith's family who reside eight or ten miles west of Eugene are quite ill with malarial fever.

The south bound overland train was forty-five minutes late this morning caused by waiting for the N P train to arrive at Portland.

It now appears beyond doubt that the late W T Peet poured out the fatal dose of aconite himself, or at least the drug clerk Graham, makes this statement.

Jos Hansard, of Lebanon, has gone to Eastern Oregon to engage in distilling juniper oil from juniper berries. This oil is largely used in the manufacture of gin.

Yesterday's Salem Journal: Dr D A Paine, superintendent of the insane asylum, went to Corvallis this morning to attend the funeral of W T Peet, which took place this afternoon.

Luce & Co., who contracted with a number of hop growers in the vicinity of Gervais, failed to come up with the picking money, and did not even inform the growers of their intentions.

Lebanon Advance: W T Hatten, recently of Eugene, has succeeded W H Clevinger in the blacksmithing business. Mr Hatten will move his family here this week. We hope they will find a pleasant home in our town.

Roseburg Review: W C Winston, who shipped about 400 boxes of pears east through the Oregon Fruit Union some time ago, received a check for \$172 yesterday. This is a little over 40¢ a box net and is fully as well or better than Mr Winston expected to do.

Judge Fullerton has decided the case of Jesse Luce against the San Publishing Co., in favor of the former. He now occupies the editorial chair of the populist paper at Marshfield, and Senator Vanderberg has stepped down and out.

Roseburg Review: The Soldier's home has received a liberal supply of guns and swords, and the old veterans have decorated the interior walls of the home with them in a very artistic manner. The much talked of cannon is housed in the barn.

The wind blew so hard from the south all day last Wednesday, that Link river went dry from the falls up to the upper Klamath lake, a distance of about one mile. The water on the lake frequently blows up toward the northern end.

The gentlemen who attended the funeral of the late W T Peet at Corvallis yesterday returned home on this morning's overland train. They reported a very large attendance at the funeral. Over sixty Sir Knights were in the procession, while the Eastern Star lodge of that city was represented by sixty ladies.

Oregon City Enterprise: Miss Laura E Beattie, one of the newly elected teachers of the Barclay school, is stopping at the residence of her sister, Mrs J J Cooke, and bears the distinction of being the only young lady from Oregon City who has completed a five years' course in the state university at Eugene.

The closing days of the Exposition at Portland will be devoted to a chrysanthemum show, for which liberal premiums are offered. The show will be under the management of the Oregon Flower Association, which held such a successful rose show last June. There are prizes for both amateurs and professionals, and entries are invited from growers of flowers everywhere.

McMinnville T-R: There is a deed in the recorder's office for record made in 1870, from the Oregon Central Railroad Co to the Oregon & California Railroad Co, which is a curiosity. It was made in the time of the law requiring internal revenue stamps upon legal documents. It has pasted upon it revenue stamps to the amount of \$700 25.

The deed has been re-recorded in the counties of Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Benton, Polk, Josephine, Klamath, Coos, Curry and Yreka.

Prineville Review: From a private letter from Mrs T A Uren, written from New York City August 26, to her parents in this city, we learn that Mr Uren and family left New York on the City of Paris, August 28. They had the visited Niagara Falls, descended the winding stairway and passed underneath the water as it fell over the precipice. Mrs Uren describes it as a truly wonderful sight. They expressed themselves as disgusted with the smoke and dust of the large cities east but were all in the best of health.

Quite a frost this morning. The public schools open Monday. The Examiner crank left this morning.

A snow storm prevailed at LaGrande yesterday.

Chas Lively, a Salem hop buyer, is in the city.

W W Chessman, the Springfield grocer, did business in Eugene today.

The shooting gallery in the Christian building attracts large crowds.

Sommerville & Autin are having a new floor placed in their billiard room.

Dr H A Davis, of Harrisburg, picked 55 acres out of 105 of his hop yard.

Misses Clara Stafford and Pearl Darelus went to Junction this morning.

Hop picking will continue in a number of yards until the end of next week.

Prof Freidel is delivering a course of lectures to the class in physics at the U. of O.

The public schools open again in this city next Monday. The attendance will be large.

Quite a number of district schools will open up throughout the county next Monday.

The thermometer stood 90 in Cincinnati yesterday, while at Ogden it was snowing.

The recovery of the old pioneer, Isaac Vanduy, of Willamette precinct is despaired of.

The Y M C A and Y W C A give a reception to the students at the gymnasium tonight.

The reception to Rev Dr McInturf, last night, at the residence of Mr Fuller, was liberally attended.

Brownsville Times: J M Stalling went to Eugene Wednesday preparatory to moving there next week.

The alley between the Hotel Eugene and Horn's barber shop is being gravelled. A needed improvement.

The cannery will continue to dry prunes for ten days, and then will probably can tomatoes for three or four days.

Two of the hobos employed by the city shoveling gravel in the pit across the river made a run and escaped this morning.

Prosecuting Attorney Williams went to Cottage Grove this morning to prosecute a man for threatening to kill his wife.

At the Mrs A C Auten wool-picking party yesterday Mrs George Croner won the first prize and Mrs J A Straight, the booty.

Dr Sharples and Norris Humphrey are rushing the work of drying prunes at their orchards. They expect to be able to save their crops.

A large number of country people were in town today, and all our stores were doing a rushing business. It actually looked like old times again.

The M E conference meets in Portland Tuesday. Rev M C Wire will deliver a response of welcome and Mrs Wire will also deliver an address.

Isaac Vanduy, Jr., of Salem, and Marion Vanduy, of Heppner, arrived here on the afternoon train and immediately left for their father's home near Corvallis.

Miss Inez DeLashmutt, of Portland, who was elected third tutor in the University of Oregon at the last meeting of the board of regents, arrived on the local train this afternoon.

Dr A Sharples was in the city today. He says he will have 70,000 lbs of dried prunes, and that he will finish work next week. He has already in his warehouse 38,000 lbs.

Independent West Side: "On Sunday, six young men left Ballston in a wagon, to attend the State University, at Eugene, and when on the hill north of Rickrell the horses ran away, upsetting the wagon and C W Wester had his collar bone broken. He was brought to Monmouth and Dr Thomas reduced the fracture. The others escaped with slight injuries.

A story is told of a Eugene married lady who compared her husband to a handsome piano lamp that was presented to her. Her husband felt quite flattered until she mentioned the particulars of the resemblance. "Well," she said, "you know my dear, it has a good deal of brass about it, it is hard to look at, it is not remarkably brilliant, requires a great deal of attention, is sometimes unsteady on its legs, liable to explode when half full, flares up occasionally, is always out at bed time and is bound to smoke."

Visitors to the Exposition that opens in Portland October 5th will see much more of interest than in former years. Nearly every exhibit will have something going on to instruct and interest those who see it. Especially will the manufacturing exhibits have such special attractions. Machinery will be at work and mechanics will display their skill. It will be impossible in one visit to see everything contained in the huge building and enjoy the music and other entertainment offered.

TWO CHINESE PAPERS.—The Celestial Empire, a 40 page paper, and the Shanghai Gazette, a four page paper, both published in Shanghai, on the Albany Democrat's table by the courtesy of Rev G W Hill, indicate quite emphatically that the feeling among whites in China is that the United States and Great Britain have not done their duty in the protection of their subjects in China. The Celestial Empire is voluminous. The articles on "The Szechwen Riots," "The Chengchi Riots," "The Riots at Pao-ning," and "Chingking," are marked. The paper says the reports of the Szechwen riots were bogus and that exaggerated reports have done much to incense the natives. The general contents, though, show a very serious condition of affairs there, and in fact substantially cover the same field as the telegraphic reports a month ago. They are too long to publish.

Daily Guard, September 21.

HOPS SOLD.—Wm Miller, who lives a few miles north of this city, this morning, sold to S H Friendly fourteen bales of early hops for six cents per pound. He also purchased another small lot, the party's name being withheld by request, at a similar price.

We are sorry to learn that Mr H N Crain, jeweler, was forced to make an assignment today for the benefit of his creditors. He names Attorney Geo B Dorris as assignee.

T G Hendricks and Chas Lauer are Mr Dorris' bondsmen.

The following is a list of the creditors:

Mrs M Cooper, Eugene.....\$326 75

Hayden & Wheeler, N Y..... 273 55

Rockford Silver Plate Company, Rockford, Ill..... 226 10

Julius King, Cleveland, Ohio..... 38 40

Standard Watch Co, Syracuse, N Y..... 45 50

W H Manchester & Co, Providence, R I..... 52 22

Waterbury Watch Co, San Francisco, Cal..... 84 00

Newman & Co, San Francisco..... 21 00

Phelps & Miller, "..... 56 50

Geo Goehring, "..... 90 50

Arnor & Minschau, "..... 45 50

Rockford Watch Co, Rockford, Ill..... 13 50

E Adler, N Y..... 18 00

A G Hovey, Eugene..... 147 55

Kent & Stanley, Providence, R I..... 76 30

Empire Jewelry Co, Seattle..... 8 14

Sweetser Jewelry Co, St Louis..... 44 75

Wandell & Co, Chicago..... 7 75

J W West, Eugene..... 120 00

Total.....\$4789 41

ASSETS.

Stock, safe and fixtures.....\$1693 50

We trust that he may be able to resume business at no distant day, as he is popular with the people of Eugene, and is enterprising.

Rev McInturf and his Church.

The Columbia river conference has concluded its session at Spokane, Wash., and the Spokane Review has these items:

"Bishop Bowman read the list of appointments: When the name of Rev D N McInturf was announced as pastor of the First M E church, reappointed, there was an outburst of applause that was enthusiastic and prolonged. The storm of approval surged, and swelled and roared, and this was kept up for several minutes, when the Bishop seeing no sign of cessation, was compelled to rap for order, that he might proceed with the reading of the appointments."

The extraordinary demonstration of approval touched Dr McInturf deeply, and he afterwards said it was one of the happiest hours of his life."

HOW IT WAS BUILT.

"The new church cost \$15,280.08. The building was commenced the first day of last December. Before anything was done Dr McInturf declared that God would build a church. He also announced that the church must be paid for as the work progressed and this rule was followed till the building was completed. It could not be dedicated, however, until the money was forthcoming for all accessories, and yesterday the last dollar for this purpose was raised. The new church was begun in midwinter, without a dollar to start with. Today it stands completed, one of the finest churches in the west, and without a dollar of indebtedness hanging over it."

"At the dedication of the church \$3,600 was raised to pay for the seats, chandeliers and other accessories in just 58 minutes, or at the rate of \$62 per minute."

The Man Who Shot Judge Terry.

Albany Democrat: David Neagle and wife, of San Francisco, have been in the city a few days. Mr Neagle was here to shoot Chinese pheasants. He and W L Moore dropped thirty-five birds yesterday. Mr Neagle is a fine shot. It was he who dropped the celebrated David S Terry a few years ago and had his name in every paper in the United States. He did it as justifiably probably as when he killed the pheasants. In the capacity of deputy sheriff he pulled the trigger, and the man who killed Broderick in a duel over forty years ago, fell expiring, afterwards from the shot, the circumstances of which are familiar to most of our readers. Mr Neagle is an unassuming gentleman, seeking no notoriety from his connection with the noted case. He has had a hunting treat among our pheasants, and that was what he was here for.

COUNTY OFFICERS LEFT.—A statement of fact that is a cruel arraignment of the state of Nebraska comes from Ashland. There arrived at the latter place last week twenty-five immigrants from Nebraska, who have come to Oregon to go into the farming business. In the crowd was the county judge, county attorney and two county commissioners of Hooker county, Nebraska, all of whom actually deserted their offices to get out of the state. The inborn hankering of all men for the honors and emoluments of public office is admitted; and Nebraska must indeed be a hard state that these men would not stay in it, even to suck the pap of official position.

NO COLLIN MOTH.—Yamhill T-R: "H W Scott, of Scott & Co., real estate agents of Forest Grove, was in the city Monday. He had been looking over the country, and one of his observations is that Yamhill county apple orchards are free of worms. Nearly every other section is troubled and he lays the cause of our freedom to the sun-breeze and hogs. Hogs and spraying are probably the cause of our good orchards. Many farmers have lately noted that orchards having a large number of hogs running in them are entirely free from wormy fruit, while others not having the hogs are in a bad condition."

FRUIT DRIER BURNED.—Salem Post: Mr Davis, of Haysville, on the Portland road, met with a loss which few people can afford these hard times. Mr Davis had just started drying his crop of prunes when his drier caught fire, the dripping of the prunes burning like oil, and the drier together with about two tons of cured prunes burned, entailing a loss of \$1200. Mr Davis had no insurance. He at once rented a drier from Mr Kurtz and will take care of the balance of his crop.

DIED.—At her home near Cottage Grove, September 19, 1895, from the effects of injuries received in a fire, Mrs. M. E. Groubeck, aged about 30 years. The lady leaves a husband and an infant child aged about six weeks.

M. B. Pitney, of Junction City, accidentally killed at Noon Today.

A MEMBER OF THE A. O. U. W.

Daily Guard, September 20.

Another fatal gun accident happened in Lane county today. It appears that M. B. Pitney, of Junction City, was hauling wood today, and after unloading the wagon he drove the team in front of his residence and hitched the same. When sitting down to dinner, about 12:30 p. m., it commenced to rain, when he thought of a shot gun he had had out with him thinking he might kill a pheasant, and which he had wrapped up in an old cloth and left in the wagon bed, he got up and went out to bring it into the house. He grasped the gun by the muzzle and went to draw the gun toward him, when by some means one of the barrels was discharged, the entire load of bird shot entering his body just below the heart, making a horrible wound that was the size of two fingers. He died in about five minutes. A physician was summoned, but was unable to give any relief.

Mr Pitney was about 50 years of age, a pioneer of Oregon, coming to the state in 1853 from Missouri, being a brother of William Pitney, of the same town. He leaves a wife and three small children. Mr Pitney was respected by all and was an industrious hard working man, but was in straightened circumstances. Fortunately he was a member of the A O U W and his family will receive \$2,000 from that noble order.

Mrs M B Pitney is a sister of Mrs Brownlee of this city.

The unfortunate accident has cast a gloom over our sister city.

For Her Child's Sake.

COTTAGE GROVE, Sept. 10.—This community was horror-stricken this morning upon learning the fate of Mrs Mary Groubeck, who was killed last night on Row river, 10 miles from here. She was sitting by the fire about 5 p. m., nursing her baby, six weeks of age, when her dress caught from the flames. She put her baby in the cradle, but by the time that was done, she was all ablaze. Her husband was away from home, and her sister, returning from school, heard her screaming, but reached her too late. Her clothing being all burned off. Her sister wrapped her in bed clothing and immediately sought aid, but the injured woman died at 11 p. m.

Mrs Groubeck's maiden name was Coleman. She had been teaching school for 10 years, was a graduate, and had two state diplomas, one from Oregon and one from Minnesota. She was 28 years of age, and came from West Point, Minnesota.

QUARTZ CRUSHERS.—Cottage Grove Leader: I B Hammond, of Portland who is furnishing the machinery for the mill being placed on the Champion mine in Bohemia is a bright, natural mechanical genius. Wednesday he showed us a sled or skid about three feet wide that runs on steel plates with an endless chain running beneath bands on a wood frame, and when the skid moves forward the chain has the appearance of rolling instead of sliding it along. The skid is about the width of the trail up the mountain and a heavy casting will be fastened to the skid.

When ready to ascend the mountain trail, horses, one after another (in tandem) will be hitched to the queer looking arrangement, which will go up without any trouble. The last of the three cars of machinery for the Champion mill left Portland Wednesday. As the Champion mine mill will be run by steam it requires much more machinery to run it than to run a mill by water power. The machinery for running the Golden Star mill has been in the warehouse here some days and will be sent up to Bohemia as soon as Mr Jennings returns from the East. The mill of the Golden Star will be run by water and only required one car to bring the machinery, while the Champion mill machinery required three cars.

Daily Guard, September 20.

WOOL PICKING.—Mrs A C Auten gave a wool picking and afternoon tea at her home on East Ninth street this afternoon. An elegant lunch was also served and the ladies spent a pleasant afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Abrams, Pratt, DeLano, Straight, Hanchett, Hall, Cockerline, Durant, Norton, Gray, Cornell, Miller, Croner, Matthews, Dunn, Thurston, Ross, Smith, Haines, Burr, Yerrington, Goldsmith, Horn, Mayer; Miss Cook and Applegate and Mrs John Stone of Creswell.

THE BEST YIELD.—Salem Statesman: Perhaps the best yield of hops on the Pacific coast, if not in the world, is reported from the Neis yard near Springfield, Lane county. The yard contains 26 acres and from it have been gathered 65,000 pounds, besides 1200 boxes that were left on the field unpicked on account of discouragement as to prices. Had the whole crop been picked it would have made 80,000 pounds, over 3,000 pounds to the acre. The quality is also excellent.

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS.—The Springfield public schools open up September 30 with bright prospects for the year's work. The school has progressed nicely under the management of Prof C S Hunt, who is now starting in on his fourth year as principal. The under teachers are Miss Emma Sporer, intermediate, Miss Emma Dodd, second primary, and Mrs C S Hunt, first primary.

WENT EVERYWHERE.—The fruit shipped by Humphrey & Segar were sent in car lots to Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, New Orleans, St Louis, Omaha, and other places. The prices obtained gave the gentlemen a fair profit, as far as heard from. They done a good work in advertising Lane county as a fruit producing country.

Daily Guard, September 20.

MARRIED.—In the parlor of the Hotel Eugene last evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr Robert E Williams of Harney county and Miss Ollie M Evans of this city were united in the bonds of holy wedlock, J A Longbottom, pastor of the C P church, officiating.

Schools Have Only Until October 1 to Adopt the New Books.

There is a clause in the Oregon state school laws which should be read by the school directors of Oregon at this time, and if its provisions have not been complied with action should not be delayed. If this law is violated its enforcement will be compulsory on the county superintendent in the distribution of school money. It is found in section 7 of the Oregon school laws, and reads, after prescribing the manner in which text books shall be selected:

"And it is hereby provided that said series shall be introduced in all the public schools of this state on or before the 1st day of October next after the canvass of such vote by the state board of education, in accordance with the provisions for changing text books; and any district neglecting to provide for the introduction of the authorized series of text books shall forfeit its proportion of the school fund for the succeeding year and every year thereafter until all said series are introduced; provided, that when the persons in any school district between the ages of 4 and 20 years, as shown by the clerk's last yearly report, shall equal 1000 or more in number, the directors of such district shall have the right to select text books for the high schools only, but no change in the text books in any district shall be made at any other time than that provided in this act; provided further, that nothing in this act shall prevent the state board of education ordering the superintendent of public instruction to issue special circulars to the county superintendents and state board of examiners to select as in the regular vote any new text book or series of text books in use are supplied at an unreasonably high price, or are found to be excelled by more recent publications in that branch, or for any good and sufficient cause."

Maud Muller up to Date.

Maud Muller on a summer night went out on her bike in bright moonlight. She pedaled around from 6 to 10 on a trip that would flag the strongest men; but her heart was light and her spirits gay, for it wasn't work, 'twas nothing but play. Next morning, however, she'd a pain in her head; she was all played out and stayed in bed, while her mother hustled in the kitchen below—not to ride a wheel but to make things go. Though the morning was hot and she worked by the fire, she didn't collapse with a punctured tire. Alas for the girl and the woman, see? Things are not as they used to be.

Probate Matters.

Estate of Mary E Coffin; will probated. Mrs Emma Button appointed executrix without bonds, as provided under will.

Guardianship of A A King, an insane person. Probate value of estate \$6,000. J E Davis appointed guardian with \$12,000 bonds; surety, F W Osburn.

Estate of Hiram Lee, deceased; final settlement allowed.

ONLY GRADUATE.—Oregon City Courier: "Last week this paper stated that Miss Jennie Beattie had returned from Eugene, which is not the case. Miss Jennie is still at that place and will not finish her studies until next year. Miss Laura, who arrived last week, has just finished a five years' course at the State University at Eugene and is the only one from this county that has taken a full course of study at this college, although several have attended for a year or more, one taking a three-year course. Miss Beattie also took German and is now able to speak that language. The course of studies in this institution of learning is the best in the state and no comparison with the two year normal courses of some schools, and requires five years hard study. The school board of Oregon City is to be congratulated for securing such an educated young lady to teach in our public schools this year, and will no doubt retain her in the future as an instructor."

IN MORNING.—The La Grande Chronicle gives the following additional particulars concerning Dr Ellsworth's death: Another one of La Grande's respected citizens has been called to the great beyond from whence no traveler returns. Sunday morning the news was flashed from house to house that Hazellus Ellsworth had died during the night and a large number of his friends and acquaintances were thrown into deep grief. Mr Ellsworth died of some heart trouble and his demise was not unexpected by those acquainted with the facts. Hazellus Ellsworth was sixty-seven years of age and has been an honored and respected citizen of La Grande several years. He leaves numerous relatives to mourn his demise. The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon from the Episcopal church, Rev H C St Clair conducting the impressive ceremonies.

Daily Guard, September 20.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—The U of O Athletic Association held a meeting last night and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, C W Keene; vice president, Fred Templeton; secretary, Dell Kuykendall; treasurer, Harry Templeton. The association also adopted a new constitution. The foot ball team was reorganized and Harry Templeton elected captain.

NEW AGENT FOR JUNCTION.—Oregon City Enterprise: "L B Moore, the capable and accommodating station agent at the S P depot, will in a few days take charge of the station at Junction City, where he will receive better pay and the work will be less laborious. Mr Moore has held his position here since May, 1891, and has given universal satisfaction to the company and the public."

Daily Guard, September 20.

A FIRE FIEND.—Some one tried to burn W H Andrews' house on north Washington street last evening by placing kindling under the basement, pouring coal oil upon it and then setting it on fire. The fire burned a hole through the floor but was then discovered and put out by the neighbors.

Daily Guard, September 20.

NEW AD.—S H Friendly changes his ad again today, and he announces some bargains. His U of O gloves are on the list.

The Prineville Review of week before last had the following statement concerning the eclipse of the moon, which was the subject of some light comment among the Oregon papers, the old question being asked as to what kind of whiskey they had out there. Now the joke seems to be on the balance of us and Prineville may swell with pride as being the only place in the United States, with astronomical interest enough to cause it to catch on to the idiosyncrasies of our satellite. The Review says:

"Either the sun, moon or the earth had a wabble on the night of the eclipse. The total eclipse of the moon was plainly visible at this place. Tuesday night of this week. The remarkable feature of the eclipse being the apparent vibration of the shadow upon the face of the moon, at one time entirely obliterating the moon from sight, then apparently moving back so as to expose part, and once or twice all of the moon's disc. This feature was noticed by a number of people whose statements all agree, else we would believe it a case of optical illusion."

In a cable letter from London to the New York Sun dated five days ago Mr Harold Frederick says:

"In many of the northern counties of England, people on the night of the total eclipse of the moon noticed a peculiar and unaccountable sight. There can be no doubt about the occurrence, for it was reported simultaneously from many private sources scattered over a large part of the north. The moon was distinctly seen to vibrate in a vertical manner for several seconds in a series of quick and methodical jerks. No astronomical explanation of the occurrence has yet been given."

That the moon was on a jamboree is quite evident, and besides it was not simply a matter of a minute or two, but a regular stand by. The eclipse was over in England before it began here, yet the same phenomenon was observed. It is undoubtedly true that the big telescopes of the country were trained upon the moon during the eclipse yet none of them mentioned the phenomenon.

LICENSED PHYSICIANS.—At the last legislature a law was passed in which it was provided that all physicians and surgeons licensed under previous laws must obtain a certificate or a copy thereof from the secretary of the board of medical examiners and file with the county clerk. Section 8 of the act, provides: Any person practicing medicine or surgery within this state after the first day of April, 1895, without first