Dally Guard September 20. W H Poel is improving thus far.

L P Tallman, of Meadow, is in the

L Chastin, of The Dalles, is in Eu-

Miss Hanson went to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

Frank Stewart drove out the Florence stage today. Mrs F M Huitt came up from June-

tion on the 2:04 train. F W Osburn and E O Potter returned from Corvallis today.

Attorney Skipworth returned from Junction this afternoon.

Mrs Minnie Washburn arrived home on the afternoon local. County School Superintendent Stevenson has returned from Portland.

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Fisher is ill with malarial fe-

Joel McCornack and family have moved to Eugene from the lower Siu-

Miss Lena Whipple has returned from a visit with her sister at Leb-

Julius Goldsmith is expected home from the Davis hop yard this evening Attorney E R Skipworth was in Junction City a few hours teday on

legal business. I C Robnett of Halsey, who has been spending a few days in Eugene, left this afternoon for Grant's Pass.

Mrs E E Stinson left on a trip to her old home in the state of Washington this morning on the local train.

Mrs Jones, daughter of Rev and Mrs N B Alley, has been quite ill at the home of her parents, but is better now. E C Brown is shipping his house-hold goods to Salem. He expects to move down on the early train tomor-

E W Grousbeck went to Cottage Grove this afternoon to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs Grousbeck

M E Walker, of Union county, an old Lane county pioneer, is in Eugene visiting his numerous relatives and acquaintances hereabouts.

Clarence Macy and Miss Clara Philpot, of Harrisburg, spent last night in Eugene. Miss Philpot will give a mu-sicale at Brownsville tomorrow night. Rev D N McInturff, formerly pastor of the M E church in this city but now stationed at Spokane, Washing-ton, arrived on the local this after-

Messrs Barker and Wortman re-turned last night from their hunting trip to the Siuslaw. Baker now has a new set of stories with which to entertain his customers.

Robt Hendricks, superintendent of the state reform school, was a passenger on this morning's local train bound for his home at Salem. He had been looking after business interests in Douglas county.

E H Palmer, of Portland, returned from McKenzie Bridge last evening and left for his home in Portland on this morning's early train. He reports having had a very pleasant hunting and fishing trip.

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G H Horsfall, of Corvallis, is in the

J S Stiles is clerking for E H Ingham.

Rev Burnett went to Halsey this

Miss Laura Brumley is sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs Geo Millican has returned from Foley Springs.

Walt Griffin returned from Junction this afternoon.

Hon E P Coleman, of Coburg, was in Eugene today.

Thos Wallace, of Drain, spent last night in Eugene. R M Feltus, agent of the Gentry

Rev Davis, of Fairmount, returned from Woodburn today,

Prof D V S Reid returned from Albany on the afternoon local.

Grandpa Vanduyn is lying quite low at his home near Coburg.

Marion H Cook of Newburg is reg-istered at the Minnesota hotel.

JO Hayes was an arrival from Portland on this afternoon's local. Coroner Harris and E K Henderson visited Junction City last evening.

Thes Shattuck, of Grant's Pass, was doing business in Eugene last night. H N Crain who has been indisposed for a few days, is able to be out again.

Miss Fannie Condon arrived home this afternoon from a visit to Salem and Portland. Hon T G Hendricks and family went to Cottage Grove this afternoon

for a short visit. Prof J. W. Johnson and C M Horn

are hunting phesasnts at the former's farm near Harrisburg. EM Corbus, of Junction City is in own today. He will remove here

town today. with his family Monday. Clarence Veazie left Portland Monday for Harvard University, where he

will take a year's course in law. Miss Emma Withers, a student in the Drain normal school, came down this morning to visit over Sunday. Julius Goldsmith has returned from the Davis hop yard. He reports hav-ing had a paying business at that

J E Ebbert, of Springfield precinct leaves next week for the mining dis-tricts of Montana, where he expects to

Mrs A S Pence of Forrest Grove, who has been visiting in the city for a few days, went to Youcalla this

Portland Telegram: H F Stephens, Superintendent of the Champion mine in the Bohemian district, in Lane county, is at the Esmond.

E. Finley Kitson, known by many in Eugene, is running a republican pa-per at Sisterville, West Virginia, called, The Tyler Republican.

Mrs Wm Renshaw and neice, Miss Lulu, returned this afternoon from a month's trip to San Francisco. They report having had a very pleasant trip. up and around but will not be able to resume his duties as Western Union telegraph operator for several days

Mrs W B Phillips, wife of Editor Phillips of the Pilot, Winlock, Wash., with her two children is in the city for a two weeks' visit with her sister Mrs VanTyne.

George Vanduyne went to Coburg this morning to help wait on his grandfather, Isaac Vanduyne, who is not expected to live. Miss Emma Vanduyne is also at the same place. Mr McDermott, government inspect-

or of steam boilers, came up from Portland today to engage in a hunt after Chinese pheasants with G N Fra-zer, of the Eugene Iron Works, and W W Moore, foreman of the GUARD.

#### Nickell Remembers Us.

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By this morning's express we received a box of peaches from Jackson-ville with the following words written thereon: "Jacksonville, Oregon, vs Willamette Peaches, compliments of Chas. Nickell." We carefully took the cover off of the same and was sur-prised to see such magnificent speci-mens of the Southern Oregon peach family, for those which have been shipped here this sammer for sale have been of a very inferior quality. The box contained 39 peaches and they tipped the scales at 22 pounds, net weight. Their flavor was also like unto the article raised here. We suppose the following item from that old Southern Oregon religious weekly is

the reason the fruit was shipped:
"Bro. Campbell of the Eugene
GUARD is known to have a penchant for manipulating wind through his millinery; but the annexed 'whopper' is perfectly overwhelming and entitles him to rank with Baron Munchausen, Eli Perkins and other gentlemen of like versatility; 'Willamette valley like versatility: 'Willamette valley peaches are shutting the Southern Oregon product out of the market here. The imported article does not compare with that grown at home.'"

We are now of the opinion that the Willamette valley and Southern Ore-gon can discount California in raising peaches. This is common ground. Still we think our peaches will pass muster with those sent us. Thanks Charley for the compliment and when you next come to this city "Just to see Campbell," we will certainly treat you kindly.

#### Where Laws Were Framed.

The Oriental hotel at Oregon City has recently changed ownership, hav-ing been sold to the Gambrinus Brew-ing Co. for \$8,000. This is one of the gon City was burned down, the second story of the building was used as a court room for some time. The lumber used in the construction of the building was brought around Cape Horn in 1840. During the forty-five years that this building has withstood conflagrations on either side, a variety enterprises have been carried on within its walls.

HAMMOND ALL RIGHT.-There has been considerable controversy in Astorian interviewed Mr Lockey, a prominent neighbor of Mr Hammond in Missoula. Here are some of his answers: "I have had a way. But one case of diphtheria has been reported within the city limits by warm acquaintance with Mr Hammond for 25 years, though I have not been associated with him in business. Mr Hammond, and his large firm, have a reputation in Montana of carbeen associated with him in the been associated with him in the been associated with him in the been associated with him in the later all their obligations. They have had ample means with which to do so, and have never failed to make good their word in the past. I saw Mr Hammond yesterday, and he was feeling better, though he has been somewhat under the weather. He is expecting to return to Astoria in a few days. He is a very busy man and has many interests to look many and has many interests to look with the later and are now at the croker at Home.

New York. Sept. 20. — Richard to Croker arrived today from England by the steamer Columbia.

"I simply came back to be here to vote the Tammany ticket, otherwise I am entirely out of politics," he said.

"Do you regard the prospects of the democratic party as favorable?"

"As I have been away six months, it might be well to wait till I have studied the conditions here before anyoning. er. He is expecting to toria in a few days. He is a very busy toria in a few days. He is a very busy man and has many interests to look after besides the Astoria road. While it might be well to wait till I have it might be well to wait till I have studied the conditions here before answering that question. However, everything indicates that we are going to have good times again." yet from what he said he is going to push the work with vigor and no doubt the contracts under consideration for the ten miles for which bids were recently called will be let in short order. You will find one thing, however, that he will surely conduct his own business on his own plans and in his own way. He and his firm always have done so in the past and will probably do so now."

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JIM PARKER IN JAIL.—Yesterday's Salem Post: "Chief o Police Dilley returned from Roseburg this afternoon, having in his charge James Parker. 'Jimmy,' as the boys call him, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery committed on one John Ferbattery committed on one John Fer-guson on September 14. The prisoner was brought before Judge Edes and plead guilty to the charge. His Honor imposed a fine of \$25 on him, which he will probably pay, thereby avoiding going to jail. Just as we go to press he being unable to raise the amount of his fine was locked up in the county jail to serve out his sentence." Parker is a horse trainer and known by many is a horse trainer and known by many in Eugene.

A Good Price.—Portland Pacific armer: Dr. Cardwell who went Farmer: to the expense of over \$100 to get experienced packers from California to pack the five carloads of green prunes sent East by him has just received word from a carload that arrived in New York in the best condition and sold better than any Italian prunes that have sold in that market. The car sold for over \$1,000, averaging \$1.27 per box. This shows that good packing pays.

EUGENE ALWAYS AHEAD.—Albany Democrat: "Dr W H Davis, Dr Lein-enger and J R Whitney, of this city, and Ed Whitney and Albert Henfrom the Sodas, where they have been hunting deer for several weeks. The Albany men killed one apiece, while the Eugene men killed two apiece, seven in all. They report a fine mountain experience."

Daily first.

OFFERING 7 CENTS. - Buyers at

### Weekly Hop Review.

Otsego, N. Y., Farmer: There has been some slight movement in the local market, over 200 bales having been picked up here, as follows: Twelve bales at 5 cents; 33 bales at 6 cents; 150 bales at 7 cents; 20 bales at 8 cents; and a lot of Humphries at 82 cents.

hope to be able to furnish reliable figures on the yield in this county. So far as we have been able to learn hill yards are falling off most in yield, while properly cultivated valley yards hold nearer to last year's crop. One Middlefield grower running two farms reports the same yield as last year on his low lying farm, and on his hill farm a fall from 550 boxes to 360, with one acre more this year.

as last year. Two other growers, whose aggregate yield last year was over 2,000 boxes, will have about 1,100 this year with three acres less. A large Springfield grower reports a fall-

## Junction City Items.

Times, Sept. 21.
C J Ehrman and S L Moorhead living at different places, principally were elected delegates to represent the K P lodge of this city at the annual meeting of the grand lodge which meets in Salem, Oct 8th.

A Barger had no children by his annual with his children by his spring.

C A Harp has resigned his position as agent of the S P Co in this city. His health has been failing him this summer and he expects to spend two or three months in California thinking the climate and rest will fully restore him. When he returns he will open a law office.

In this city. In sure who are yet fiving. One then, a girl, is the wife of Jack. Smith, who resides about five miles west of this city. The other four are boys. One resides at Pendle on, one in Washington, and one in Montana. law office.

A fire alarm was given Friday morning at about two o'clock and in a very few minutes the streets were alive with men and boys. The alarm fortunately proved false. Some tramps had built up a large fire in the fire-place of a vacant house near the resiience of Floyd Howard and the flames lighted up the whole building. The tramps struck out for the tall timber when they discovered the great com-

We promised sometime ago to give the yield of wheat raised by G C Millett on his farm east of town, but until the grain was weighed out we were unable to obtain the correct figures. On 89 acres, 19 of which was new land, the yield averaged a fraction over 64 bushels per acre. He had 320 acres in wheat and his total erop amounts to over 11,000 bushels. Mr Millett is one historic buildings of Oregon City and wheat and his total crop amounts to was creeted in 1850. The territorial over 11,000 bushels. Mr Millett is one legislature once promulgated laws in of our most successful wheat raisers

## The Eugene Public Schools.

Dally Guard, September 23. The Eugene public schools opened this morning with a fair attendance. The number registered at the Central school is 263 and at the Geary school 161, a total attendance of 424 for the first day. This number will increase right along, as many of the scholars are still in the hop fields and will not be in force as the scholars. been considerable controversy in As- and will not be in for a week or two

try is in a prosperous condition the democratic party will win."

Croker spoke enthusiastically of racing in England and said he hoped to do considerable racing next year.

SATURDAY'S RACES.—The races at Harris' track Saturday afternoon were quite well attended. The betting, however, on both the foot race and horse race was very light. The horse race was between Wylie's Robin H and Bay Dick, the Creswell horse, a distance of one-half mile, and was won easily by the former. The foot race was between Tom Harrill and John Stormant of Walterville for \$100 a side.

Harrill won the race by 10 feet. EIGHT CENTS OFFERED .- Sunday's Salem Statesman: "In many places around Salem yesterday buyers were offering 8 cents for hops and several growers that had given up their yards on account of the gloomy prospects ten days ago had reconsidered the matter and this week will begin picking their crops. Proof of this was in evidence yesterday at one of the hardware establishments, where these second establishments where these growers were renewing their orders for hop-house pipe."

Won By Ray.—At Woodburn Sat-urday afternoon a 75-yard foot race was run on the bleyele track by Will Ray of that city and George Givens of Silverton, both noted sprinters. The former won by about eight inches. The purse was \$75 and \$100 of the gate receipts. A large number of persons interested in this sort of sport were present and \$2500 or more changed hands. Bets were offered quite freely on Givens, he being the favorite.

It is a neat, well gotten up pamphlet-and sets forth the courses of study and sonth's trip to San Francisco. They woodburn are freely offering 7 cents advantages offered by the college in a per pound for hops. This looks a little way which is a credit to the institu-

### WM. B. BARGER.

A Pioneer of Lane County Dies at Pendleton.

William B. Barger, aged about 70 years, a pioneer of Lane county, died at the home of his eldest son, Thomas Barger, in Pendleton, last night. The Growers will generally finish picking this week, and by next week we hope to be able to furnish reliable figures on the yield in this county. So W. B. Barger was born in Missouri old gentleman had a stroke of paraly

Another reports a falling off from 325 boxes to 125 boxes, same acreage as last year. Two other growers, whose aggregate yield last year was died. Mr Barger afterwards lived at year 11872 Spencer Creek. About the year 1872 he was married to the widow of Joseph Bailey, who was killed by the Indians ing off of one quarter. Another grow in Southern Oregon in an early day, and to whose estate an Indian depresentage of one-half. We think the yield on the whole will be from 65 to 75 per cent of last year. as the matter is still in the hands of

the law.

His second wife lived but a short

second wife but has five children by his first wife who are yet living. one in Montana.

Deceased is a brother of James Barger of this city and has a number of relatives in Lane county, The remains will be brought here

for interment, arriving on the local tomorrow afternoon, and the funeral will take place from the residence of James Barger, corner of 4th and Law-rence streets to the Mulkey cemetery.

#### Graham's Version.

The poisoning of W T Peet and Will Graham, at Corvallis, has excited great interest in Eugene. A good A good many have expressed a desire to know Mr Graham's version of the affair. The Times gives it as follows:

Thursday afternoon Mr Graham arose and dressed himself, but after five minutes his heart began to show signs of failing and he was immediately put to bed. Then the treatment with stimulants that had been left off fo the walls of this building, and after and it affords us pleasure to chronicle several hours was again applied, and the old court house on the hill at Ore-The patient has not yet recovered the free use of his limbs, and his legs in walking are stiff and his step is unsteady and irresolute. It is not cer-tain just how much longer he will be detained in his room.

To two or three friends to whom he has spoken on the subject Mr Graham says his dose must have been nearly an ounce. According to his version given these friends since he has rallied from the effects of the drug. Mr Granot stronger than usual, Mr Graham took 'he graduate from Mr Peet's hand and in order not to be burned by the

mistake, and a glauce at the babel on the bottle told the story. It was not until Thursday morning that Mr Graham was considered strong enough to be told the fate of his com-panion in the terrible affair. The inpation in the terrible affair. The in-telligence was commulcated to him by Dr N B Avery and it proved to be a terrible shock. He upbraids himself for allowing Mr Peet access to the bot tle at all, but as Mr Peet was a frequent sufferer with the ailment and often belond himself to the bettle Mr. Ge helped himself to the bottle, Mr Gra-ham's position in the matter is of course seen to be blameless.

# Circuit Court Cases.

The following circuit court cases were filed in the clerk's office today: John Wallace vs Lena Lurch, et al; transcript from Cottage Grove justice

D L Butler vs E F and Mollie Willis;

farm south of the city a two-bushel basket filled with chestnuts which he basket filled with chestnuts which he had picked from one young tree, the only one he has. The nuts are first class and just as good as those raised in the East. Mr Coolidge has a number of other varieties of nuts and is very enthusiastic over Lut raising in

SUIT FOR DIVORCE,-Electa Russell Lackey has commenced a suit for di-Lackey has commenced a sure for di-vorce in the circuit court, of Lane county, against her husband, Benja-min Franklin Lackey. The couple were married in Lane county, April 23, 1893. Cruel and inhuman treat-23, 1808. Cruel and initial abandon ment, neglect to provide and abandon ment is alleged in complaint. Plaintiff desires her name changed back to Electa Russell Nowell.

Euphena Chapman; Eli M Clayton and Reta Wegner. The consent of the about to play. filed as she was under the age of 18

The public schools of Eugene are in

# BAKER CITY'S PLIGHT.

Baker City has discovered that her newly amended charter contains no provision for the holding of elections and consequently the getting to be quite an item in this municipality must forego that luxury. Inquiry at Salem brings out the facts that a bill was introduced weaving a strong net about the alby Senator King last session of the leged girl murderer, Durrant, in a legislature and passed, amenda- San Francisco court. tory of Baker City's charter-virtually a new charter. When the new laws were printed and had reached Baker City, the discovery was made that a whole section of the charter was missing-the section which prescribed a time for the election of city officers. The people of the city have been in a Feodora, of Saxe Meiningen. She turmoil since the discrepancy is 16 years old and has just been leaked out and have been writing and telegraphing to the state house to ascertain the whys and wherefores of the trouble. The first supposition was that the mistake was made either by the state printing office or the clerical force in the secretary of state's office, but it belongs to neither of these departments. The section was left out where they are employed as letter. from the enrolled bill, though it appears all right at all previous stages. The appearance of the en- glazed hat with a yellow band. rolled bill indicates that some slight change had been contemplated in the date of election or proves that thoroughfare. Eugene the title of the officers and that the can point with pride to her well enrolling committee had been improved streets and sidewalks. waiting for an agreement on these points, which was not supplied, so the bill was completed without noticing that the space left for 'Section 13" had not been filled in. Baker City will be forced to get along with her present city efficers until next session of the legislature,

# FRUITLESS EFFORT.

The Chicago Tribune has a word to say in regard to the fruitless results of missionary labors among the Chinese. The Tribune notes that a great deal of missionary ef fort has been expended upon the Chinese in California, and especially in San Francisco, but it requires a microscope to discover any real conversions after forty years of labor. In the way of doing actual phia, Secretary Wilson gave a good for the wretched people of striking illustration of the rapid our slums \$100 will accomplish development of this country by more than \$10,000 spent in trying pointing out that the entire revenue to change the Chinese in their of the postal system in the first Flowery Kingdom into followers of year of Jefferson's service would Christ and heretics to the doctrines not pay the salaries of one-half the of Confucius. Taking everything letter carriers of Philadelphia tointo consideration, it is a fair ques- day. tion whether there is not a great waste of christian effort as well as of money in these attempts to con-

A lamp that burns for six hun dred hours by having a little sand ginger swallowed down what remained in a tumbler or any receptacle, for ath Star is suffering from a temin the glass at one gulp. It was no the wires to run through—an acci- porary eclipse, an attachment have dental discovery, too! Of what is ing been levied on its plant last not that wonderful thing or week. P. J. Connolly has been nothing, electricity capable? When bodily ejected from control of the Edison examined the new discovery sheet, and J. K. Haynes installed he was surprised. He thought he as editor and business manager. knew something of electricty, but If Peter could be perpetually enthis rather fetched him. The dis-coverer gave him a handful of sand pen in public it would be a mighty but keeps his secret as yet. He relief to the community he has says it is the simplest thing in the wearied so long. He is simply a world and happened through the blatant blackguard, who labors accidental spilling of an acid over under the hallucination that besome sand on which were two cause he can throw a few uncouth wires crossed. The truth is, we are but just on the outer edge of great

Pendleton E. O.: Portland has discoveries.

> likened to a postage stamp—one spects his oath of office. His name black mark ruins it. Man's like a leaf. He has added \$3,000,000 of

> an odd step in the mevement for of unjust tribute exacted of them booming local industries, which by "dogs in the manger," in the has lately started up and attained person of monopolizers of land. much headway in the west, has Forcing up the price of land in any been passed at Sioux Falls, S. D. way insures the curtailment of An ordinance has been passed prosperity, which only can be requiring all peddlers and hawkers checked temporarily by mortwho sell goods not manufactured gaging the land and the imor produced in the state to pay a provements upon it, and this in license of \$10 a day.

is told of her that she is never able other assessors all over the state to get through a performance of should be quick to follow his ex-"Phedre" without fainting at least cellent example. once-of course while behind the MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The follow- scenes—and that she sits in her ing marriage licenses have been dressing room for an hour before issued by County Clerk Jennings the performance in silent meditation upon the character she is from the denot north. Iron cattlet the performance in the character she is from the denot north.

The hop market looks a little more encouraging.

Orchardists are busily employed saving fruit. The prime crop is vicinity.

The prosecution appears to be

It looks as if the Oregonian was going to support Senator Mitchell for re-election, notwithstanding his silver views, and old personal hatreds. The oldest of Queen Victoria's

great-grandchildren is the Princess confirmed. Truth: Mermaid-Come with me to the coral groves and I will give thee pearls and jewels rare.

Tramp-And get wet! Say, Mermy keep yer jools. A new occupation for women has been devised at Aix-la Chapelle, carriers. Their uniform is a black frock belted with yellow, and a flat

The gravel that is being placed on Willamette street greatly im-

Japan in exchanging prisoners of war with China gets few in exchange for the many she sends home. It could not be otherwise as China hardly made a showing during the war.

The flour of the Eugene mill is already establishing a reputation as a first-class article. One of our bakers after trying a sack the other day at once sent in an order for a number of barrels.

Considerable complaint is heard from university students on account of the ten dollars charged for an incidental fee. It does seem to be an imposition when the law provides tor a free school. Do away with this relie of university history.

In his recent speech at Philadel-

When the public schools of New York city were opened the other show what a great city New York

Jackson ville Times: The Klam-

Pendleton E. O.: Portland has an assessor who understands his A woman's character has been business and at the same time re-D L Butler vs E F and Mollie Willis; action to recover money on a note. Judgment for \$120 is asked for.

James E Kennerly, administrator estate of R Pepiot, deceased, vs Frank Mengoz; suit in equity to determine ownership of mines in Blue River district, and for order of sale.

J C Goodale vs W H Vestal and wife; suit to recovery money. Judgment is asked for \$60.33.

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tion upon the character she is about to play.

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