Commissioners Court.

E Finch owner certificate No 374. D J Gover owner certificate No 375.

D W Hyde owner certificate No 378. Mrs Ruff Howard owner certificate Wm J Holyhaser owner certificate

No 406. Isaac Isaacson owner certificate No Wm Johnson owner certificate No

Lay Bros owner certificate No 419. Alonzo Lewis owner certificate No WA Montgomery owner certificate

Mrs S J Moss owner certificate No A Oison owner certificate No 428. C Roune owner certificate No 437. S Smith & Son owner certificate

W Cand M A Spencer owner certificate No 444. Christopher Seer owner certificate

No 442

Adolph Sauerman owner certificate South Bend Lumber Co owner cer-

tificate No 451. W Strange owner certificate No John Smith owner certificate No 453.

Edward Winzenried owner certificate No 460 James N Wilson owner certificate No 463.

James York owner certificate No 465. Z S Young owner certificate No 466. Unknown owner certificate No 469. Florence Ott owner certificate No

Unknown owner certificate No 475. F Ambrose owner certificate No

B F Alley and P T Blanton owner certificate No 336. Oren Annerson owner certificate

Eliza A Ayers owner certificate No 339. Cyrus Alfred owner certificate No 341. W H Anderson (Andrews) owner certificate No 342.

C E Burnhan owner certificate No 349. Levi Berkshire owner certificate No

M E Cowen owner certificate No Jas M Colville owner certificate No

Tillie F Cornelius owner certificate

C P Doran owner certificate No 365. Mamie Dorman owner certificate No

James J Evans owner certificate No J C Flanders owner certifi ate No

It is therefore ordered by the court that each and every of the foregoing certificates be presented to the sheriff and deeds be executed by him to Lane

county, Oregon.
At this time John M Williams hav ing been heretofore appointed by this court to investigate all proceeding re-lating to said sale, files his report herein as follows:

The taxes appear to have been rego larly assessed, description correct on original roll and delinquent roll for 1892, the advertisement and return correct and property sold according to law and title good of the following certificates:

After Ditchburn's Scalp.

The fifth annual convention of the

"The case against John Ditchburn stands on numerous charges, prin cipally for uttering false undertakings in attachment proceedings and libel proceedings, for gross drunkenness and misbenavior in court. There are many other charges than those which are set out in the information that might be brought against Ditchburn. He is, in the opinion of the grievance committee, one of the worst men allowed to practice in the state of Oregon, and all lawful and proper means should be used to prevent his further connection with the bar of Oregon. This case is at issue and will be referred immediately to take the testimony.

RANGES DRIED UP .- Pendleton E. Robert Adams came in Tuesday evening from his sheep camps in the Blue mountains south of Pendleton. Mr Adams brings a doleful tale of drouth exceeding that of any season within his memory. He has been in this country for 17 years and remem-bers no time previous to the present, when there was such a scarcity of grass on the ranges outside the mountain There is no grass and can be none unless rain comes soon. Sheep are doing well in the mountains though even there the drynes com pels a sheep tender to drive his band from place to place seeking feed.

BIG CHRYSANTHEMUMS. - Albany Democrat: Mrs J R Ream, of this city, has some elegant chrysan-themums at her home on Third street. Some "Mrs E G Hills" are six inches in diameter. The largest chrysanthe mum on record was 13 inches; the largest ever reported to the Democrat from Albany was 9 inches, raised by J M Irving.

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WILL RESIGN.-T V Ivy, who for the past six months has been wield ing the motor on the Eugene Street Railway, resigns his position tonight. He expects to go to Arkansas about the first of November. During his service he has always been obliging to passengers and watchful for the best interests of the company.

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IRVING ITEM .- Yesterday morning A Meek's warehouse, containing some 6000 bushels of grain, caught on fire,

Blair and a Gypsy failed to materialize as the Gypsy did not show up.

The forfeit was \$2.50.

SAVE THEIR MONEY.

WA Frank owner certificate No Indians on the Nez Perce Reservation Put it in the Banks.

Pendleton E O: Kay Thompson, editor of the Lewiston Teller, who is in the city, a guest at the Golden Rule, said concerning the Nez Perce Indians who recently received from the gov-ernment \$600,000 in cash: "People throughout the whole north-

west country have been given an in-correct idea of how the Nez Perces conducted themselves after receiving the money from the government is true there were some who foolishly squandered it and acted in a manner indicating only a modicum of brains. But the great majority were prudent and far seeing. They deposited their money in the banks and purchased only such articles as were ne-ded during the summer and fall, when they are mostly in the mountains they are mostly hunting and fishing. hunting and fishing.

"Lewiston has been given some more life by the distribution of this money. The city had not felt the hard times to as great an extent as this section, though it cannot be denied there was some effect from the depression. But we are all right up there now, and are not doing much complaining."

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE. Matthew Smith, Resident of Smithfield, Dead.

Daily Guard, October 21. Matthew Smith, of Franklin, Lane county, died at his home of old age at 4 o'clock last evening, October 20, 1895,

nged 75 years. Deceased was a pioneer of Lane county, having come here from Iowa in 1852 and settled on a donation land claim where the village of Franklin now stands. The Smith donation soon became the center of population in that community and took the name of Smithfield. Later, however, when a postoffice was established at that place it was called Franklin, and the village has since gone by that name.

Deceased leaves two daughters and a sen to mourn his death, besides nurnerous other relatives and friends. The funeral services were held this afternoon, the remains being interred in

the Inman cemetery.

Thus these noble old pioneers continue to go, and in a few years more not one will be left, but their memory will ever be cherished by the native sons and daughters of Oregon.

School Report.

Report of Twin Oak's school, dis trict No 16. No of pupils enrolled, boys 12, girls 9, total 21; average at-tendence 16; times tardy 4. Those whose names are entitled to be placed upon the roll of honor are: Ethel and Mabel Applewhite, Emma, Edgar. Mabel Applewhite, Emma, Edgar, Mina and Walter Smith, Ethel Her-rington and Olive Perkins. ADA B. MILLICAN,

Teacher.

WAS WELL PLEASED. - Salem Statesman: J B Mattingly, of Moscow, Idaho, started for his home yes-terday after a visit of a few days to his ing within ear-shot of a news-paper man when he was giving his impressions of the asylum on the depot The fifth annual convention of the Oregon Bar As ociation convened in Portland Thursday morning. In the report of the grievance committee on distarment of disreputable attendants. He could not speak too warmly in praise of the management, from the superintendent pene, is severely arraigued. The committee says:

| The fifth annual convention of the kind during his life of nearly 70 years or a more agree engaging in social converse or taking part in some of the many games which had been provided for. The evening will lie in the harbor at Astoria instead and do the loading there. We will have sidetracks running from all the management, from the superintendent to the humblest employe he met and made many friends for the Woodmen.

| The fifth annual convention of the kind during his life of nearly 70 years or a more agree engaging in social converse or taking and etour of fully 600 miles, but when our road is built they will lie in the harbor at Astoria instead and do the loading there. We will have sidetracks running from all the professorship in the medical department.

| Dr W Kuykendall went to Salem to day and will attend a meeting of the faculty of Willamette University to sight. At this meeting he will decide whether or not to accept the offer of a professorship in the medical department. He forgets to inform the public canoeries and lumber camps direct to he goes home very much consoled that his daughter is in such hands.

In the Insanc Asylum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. — John Donnelly, one of the old Billy Emerson minstrel company, has been sent to the asylum for the insane at Ukiah at the suggestion of the committee from the B P O Elks, of which he is a member. He was suffering from that form of insanity known as melancholia, with occasional fits of violence.

Donnelly was a San Francisco boy and feli under Billy Emerson's eye at one of the variety theaters. Emerson took him into his troupe, where he performed with a partner in song and dance sketches and was very success-

CORRECT YOU ARE!-Portland Orebe done by hard, scientific playing."
Go out and see the game next Saturday afternoon and encourage the boys.

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CHARGED WITH RIOT. - Florence West, Oct 18: "Geo Saunders was ar-rested Wednesday, charged with riot-ing assault with a deadly weapon and yesterday was bound over to appear be-fore the grand jury. He failed to de-posit the necessary bonds and this afternoon will be taken to the county jail at Eugene by M J Hadsall.' Saunders was brought to Eugene and today a petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed with the county clerk. As the county judge is absent the motion has not yet been granted and the prisoner is still in charge of the deputy constable.

THE FOOT RACES .- Albany Herald: Two foot races took place at the Al-bany fair grounds track Saturday af-ternoon. The first was a 75 yard race between Harry Metcalf and Riley Cook, of Brownsville. It was a pret-ty race and was won by Metcalf by 8 ty race and was won by Metcalf by 8 inches. The second was a 50 yard race between Ellsworth Cameron, of Corvallis, and George Givens, of Silverton. It was won easily by Givens.

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Did Not Run.—The foot race announced to take place at the Stewart track this afternoon between Prior Blair and a Gypsy failed to material.

Lize as the George Givens, of Silverton. It was won easily by Givens, of Silverton. It was won easily by Givens, and the stakeholders of wagers refused to give up the money for that reason.

A pumber of the roof 6x10 feet with people to with people

Sunday School Convention.

Dally Guard, October 21 The Sunday School convention of the Church of Christ was well attend-ed at the Christian church in this city on Friday, Oct. 18. workers came in from all parts of the county early and took part in the day's proceeding, with Mrs H W Schenck as president of the convention. There were many good things said that will be too numerous to mention in detail. The president made some very appropriate remarks on "the Study of the Word."

"Influence of Home on the Sunday School" was given to W R Hollen-beck. Not being present, R G Callison occupied the time. "Influence of Sunday School on the

Home" was written up by F M Horn, of Elmira, which was a masterly pa "Origin, Object and Results of Children's Day" was read by Mrs L A Read, of Pleasant Hill, showing the origin of all the mission work that is

now taking the lead in all our Sunday

Schools. There were 36 delegates representing the different Sunday Schools in the county. All seemed to be greatly county. pleased with the good accomplished dur ing the day. It was suggested that on the first Sunday in November that each Sunday School in the county take up a penny collection from each mem-ber of the schools and send it direct to James Donaldson, treasurer, at Thurs-

ton, Or, for stationery, blanks, etc.

The day was concluded by a rousing exercise by the children at 7:3) p m, after which Rev E C Sanderson after which preached to a large and appreciative audience. W L BRISTOW, Sec.

A Surprise Party.

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A very pleasant surprise party wa tendered Orest Wood at his home on 8th street Saturday evening in honor of his 19th birthday. The surprise was a complete one. Games were in-dulged in until supper time when the boys, in order to get company for sup-per guessed on the girls shadows. The supper was not the smallest part of the evening by any means and all enjoyed it hugely. After supper several tables were drawn out and whist in-dulged in until 12 o'clock when the happy crowd left for their homes voting it one of the most pleasant even-ings of the season. Those present

Misses Hennie and Barbara Lauer, Pearl Cooper, Winnie Miller, Lizzie Griffin, Florence Burnett, Madge Battee, Flora Watkins, Maude Kearns, Jessie Livermore, Lulu Renshaw; Messrs Orest Wood, John Newsome, Hal Wood, Roy Renshaw, Carl Battee, Clarence Bishop, Robert Henderson, Frank Kuapp, Archie Livermore, Clyde Fogle, Ed Polli, Earnest Gil-strap, Walter Carroll, Chas Griffin strap, Walter C and Geo Barger,

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200 and 300 people were present. A short, but interesting program, was daughter, who has been a patient at short, but interesting program, was duct the asylum the past seven years. Mr rendered. Music was furnished by the Mandolin club. Rev J E. Snyder delivered a short address, pointing out the duty of each person to his neigh-bor. Miss Leta Park delivered a well worth noting. He took pains to say that he had never seen a better mannaged institution of the kind during his

has about completed a substantial piece of revetment work on the river bank east of his tannery property. Since the new channel of the river was formed it has encroached on his property and in case of a high freshet was liable to wash him out. He has driven piles for a distance of 300 feet along the bank to a depth of ten to fourteen feet, and eight feet above the surface. The face next the river is covered with two inch plank securely spiked to the tiles, and gravel is filled in behind. At the upper end a sub-stantial log crib has been built and filled with rock to prevent the water cutting behind the piling. The work cost about \$600, and from all appearances is permanent and will protect the bank from further washing

SORGHUM.-H A Bowers, who re gonian: "Benson, of the University of California, who is coaching the University of Oregon feotball team, is getting it in fine form for its struggle on the gridiron for the intercollegiate peunant. The University of Oregon won the medal in the state oratorical contest last, winter, the contest last, winter, the contest last, winter, the contest last winter the contest last winter the contest last winter. peunant. The University of Oregon won the medal in the state oratorical contest last winter, the cup in the intercollegiate field day at Salem last June, and it is determined to save last with the state oratorical from 150 to 160 gallons of syrup to the acre. At present Mr Howers is for the last winter. football pennant of '95 to Eugene, and he expects to be prepared to make place it among the trophles if it can syrup. He has been raising sorghum be done by hard scientific playing." for several years.

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DODGED HIM .- A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of Frank Lilly, of Mabel precinct, for threatening one, Bookman. Friday E J McClanahan, acting as deputy constable and armed with a warrant, went in search of the defendant, but the latter hied himself away into the woods and has not been seen since by an officer of the law. The matter will now probably rest until the grand jury

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DECLARED OFF -The attempt to secure a car load of people from Lane county to attend the Portland Exposition at the \$5 rate has been abandoned by H N Cockerline, agent. The S company required that 50 tickets be sold, while only 20 were sold. people prefer to go on the single tick-

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THE CHILD PERISHED.

Indications Found that Alma Gladys Miller Was not Abducted.

All the people of Eastern Oregon will remember how Mr Miller, living land today. then at Summerville, made such diligent search to find his little daughter, Alma Gladys Miller, who disappeared three years ago.

The story of the lost Alma Miller is already a familiar one. The child left home in the evening and since then no positive trace of her has been found, although the father traveled thousands of miles in seach of her in the belief that she had been kidnapped by Gypsies who were in the neighborhood at the time of her d sappearance. Hundreds of people Rev J E Snyder preached his fare-turned out and made what was sup-well sermon at the U B church last which were contrated during an posed to be a thorough search all over the mountain side, and the failure to find any clew or even a shred of clothing, strenghtened the belief that the child had been stolen.

Lately, a skull and some bones were business trip. found at the base of Mt Emily, four miles from where the little girl disappeared three years ago.

The place where the skull was found is about four miles from where the child disappeared, and the condition O. of the bones and all other circumstances seem to give color to the theory that the child was not stolen, but G. wandered from home and perished.

A further investigation is to be made in the vicinity where the skull was properly was at Sodaville. He recently had a selected and plainly show the reverse attack of renal calculi, but is now sult. The orchardist cannot except found to see it some other evidence can be discovered that will throw further light upon the mystery.

An Extra Freight.

All along the S P line, from Portland to Ashland, freight traffic has been very heavy during the summer and tall months. Lately it has in creased to such a volume that one train each way daily has been unable to handle all of it, and the Roseburg local has been hauling from two to three freight cars almost every day. But in spite of this, freight has con-tinued to pile up all along the line. Often three or four cars have been set out at this station by the freight, and this morning five full cars were left here, being nearly half a trainload. Sixteen cars are considered a full trainload, but of late the freight has been hauling south from 35 to 40 cars. On account of the large amount of work which has accumulated, an extra freight train was today started out of Portland to clean up all alor g the line as far south as Ashland. This is a splendid evidence of returning prosperity. A year and a half ago the S Eugene durin P company was running a light freight lady patient. Woodmen Social Session. — Eugene Camp No 115, Woodmen of the gene Camp No 115, Woodmen of the each way every other day. Now a train a quarter of a mile long goes fellows' hall last evening. Between thundering across the valleys each thundering across the valleys each day, and every car is filled with products of the land, incoming or outgo-

To BE A GREAT CITY.-Upon being nterviewed in San Francisco, Mr A B Hammond said: "Just imagine, ships have now to go to Tacofna to load Columbia river grain, lumber and salour main line and the salmon canner will have through car service so as to avoid breaking bulk as he has to do now. His goods will reach, therefore, the markets in better shape and reflect more credit on his establishment, besides the saving of money and time to enjoy. Henry Villard in his wisdom pointed out to me more than

Daily Guard, October 21. MEMORIAL SERVICE .- A memorial

service was held at the First Presby-terian church last evening by the Endeavor societies of the city in tribute to the memory of Reslyn McKinlay. A large attendance was present, and Prof Condon, Miss Venzie, Rev Gilbert and others spoke beautiful words in memory of the departed one, who was known so generally and loved so well in this city. Resolutions of respect were also passed.

APPROACHING NUPTIALS. - On Wednesday, Oct. 23, a wedding will take place at the Palace hotel in San Francisco between two young people who are well known and have many friends in Eugene. The contracting parties will be Geo M Whitney, now agent for Wells Fargo & Co and Western Union Telegraph company at Woodland, Cal, and Miss Evelyn Morgan, of San Francisco. Both were formerly residents of Eugene.

Daily Guard, October 19 HOPS PURCHASED .- S H Friendly, this afternoon purchased of Seavey Bros their hops, consisting of 157 bales, for 5; cents per pound.

PLOWING UP.—McMinnville T-R says: We are informed that Mrs Gates will have her J8-acre field of

Personal.

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Mrs T G Hendricks went to Port-

Charles Lauer and wife spent Sun-

day in Portland. Mr and Mrs R B Houston returned

to Roseburg today. Hon S H Friendly made Portland a

flying trip yesterday. Mrs Stro d Long is visiting her relatives near Harrisburg. Mrs F W Benson, of Roseburg,

ited in Eugene over Sunday. Miss Maggie Stevens went to Portland today to visit for a short time. C W Talmage, a prominent citizen McMinnville, spent last night in

this city.

evening. Hon Binger Hermann, of Roseburg, was a passenger north on the local this morning

J 8 Keliy, of Independence, is at Pleasant Hill, his former home on a

W L Bristow and wife of Cottage Grove were passengers to Salem today on the Roseburg local.

Judge J J Daly, of Dallas, was in Eugene over Sunday visiting his son who is in attendance upon the U of Colonel Geo O Yoran went to Hub-

improving. E P Thorpe, Cottage Grove, is visiting towns down the valley and will probably visit Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., before returning.

Hon John C. Carson, of Portland, returned home today, after a few day's visit with his daughter, Prof Luclia C

Carson, of the university. Hon Sol Hirsch, of Portland, was a passenger for California on this morning's overland train. He is quite sick ard goes for his health.

Mrs F B Dunn and daughter, Miss Edna, are expecting to leave in a short time for San Francisco, where they will spend the winter. E H Ingham is confined to his resi-

back some time since. He is thinking of going to a Portland hospital to receive treatment. Florence West: Miss Luella Brewster and her brother came in from Eu-

gene l'uesday and are guests at the home of their brother, Mr O Brewster, Tsiltcoos lake. Dr Russell, of Thurston, superintendent of the county hospital, was in Eugene during last week attending a lady patient. He left for his home

Sunday morning, his patient better. Miss Carrie Lauer left Portland last evening for New York City, where she will visit during the winter. She was escorted to the train by a large number of her friends in the metropo-

Attorney A C Woodcock went to Corvallis on this morning's train, a petulant old man across whose where he expects to hold his receiver's court during the greater portion of the week. He will be here to attend hood are beginning to fall. The

court

Cottage Grove Items.

Leader, Oct. 19. Mr and Mrs Sullivan came up from Eugene Monday, Mrs Sullivan's moth-

er being very ill near this place. Presbytery will convene at the C P church in Lemati, Thursday, October 24. There will be preaching every day while Presbytery is held here and a cordial invitation is extended to every tective tariff. The business end

who lives west of town, was bitten by little sufferer was herself again.

Mr Biglow, a resident on the classic shores of Row river-well on toward raises welts and draws blood. The the great Bohemia gold district-in only effect a tariff could have in jumping from a load of hay about two such a case, would be to allow mill weeks since, broke one of his legs. He owners to combine so as to rob was brought to town and treated by domestic purchasers to the extent Dr Snapp a few days. He returned home and had recovered so far that he came down in a cart again Monday.

Mr Stovall's little daughter-proprietor of the Comstock hotel-was very badly burned last Friday. She was playing in the wood shed burning ture is due, so the scientists say, to the scientists say, th some old papers, and her dress caught on fire burning it entirely off of her. The front part of her body was burned to one large blister. Dr Snapp was and other large conflagrations occurred immediately telegraphed for. He throughout the country. went up and administered to the sufferer, who at last accounts was resting

A LIKELY MISTAKE .- According to a Liverpool paper a young man was terday evening, about 15 miles from arrested recently in that city charged with kissing a woman against her will in the public highway. The prisoner pleaded that she are required to have their trees inhops plowed up this fall, and the was in bloomers and that spected by some member of the hoffground sown in wheat. he mistook her for a long-lost cultural commission before they are brother. The magistrate discharged entitled to ship the same. The com-QUITE AN ORCHARD.—The Dunn him, and it is said that the feminine missioner issues a certificate that the to give up the money for that reason. has been appointed postmaster at a continue and the state expects to plant about fifty acres of their farm just north of this demand for bicycles and bloomers stock is in good condition after which that place and we predict will make a splendid officer.

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Trine to give up the money for that reason, has been appointed postmaster at estate expects to plant about fifty acres of their farm just north of this demand for bicycles and bloomers stock is in good condition after which cannot now be supplied by the local tradesmen.

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Bob Ingersoll says the demone. tization of silver in 1873 was a crime. Mr. Ingersoll is a well

A Eugene firm has the signing a show window, "Umbrellas Recovered." If they canrecover all the umbrellas that are missing they will do a rushing business.

The son of multi-millionsire John Mackay was accidently killed in France the other day. A spirited horse ran away with him through a forest and his head came in contact with a tree. Young Mackay was a native born citizen of San Francisco. The circuit court has too many

foreclosure suits to be encouraging. Many are not able to pay debts era of fair prices. The debts increase while prices decrease. The people are paying dearly for silver demonetization which decreased the available stock of the worlds money one-half. Dear gold, cheap everything else. Facts. A ride about the country several

miles around Eugene will convince one that the fruit industry will soon become one of great impertance to our people. Young or chards have been planted on every side, some of them already in bearing. Most of them have been sultito be successful without proper

The circuit court of Marion county did a good job when the jury found the manager of the Albany Red Crown mills guilty of stealing wheat deposited therein. When the mill shut down there was hardly enough grain or millstuff in it to feed a cow over night yet there were receipts out for about 20,000 bushels. It is not possible that the manager was unaware of the fact that he was grinding and disposing of wheat that did not dence from the injuries received to his belong to him. A few convictions in such cases would deter unprincipled warehouse and mill men from using wheat which does not belong to them. John Sherman has written a

book giving his recollections of forty years at Washington as a representative, senator and member of the cabinet. According to a telegraphic review of the book the senator airs considerable republican dirty linen, and as many public men who participated in the events narrated are yet alive, adverse criticism and denial will result. It reads like the work of life the shades of a second childbook in the main is laudstory of He forgets to inform the public how he became a millionaire off a salary that barely suffices to support public men of any prominence who enter congress.

The political end of the Oregon ian occasionally indulges in dismal greatest city of that region in the future, and his prophecy is now about to become true?"

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ANOTHER ARREST. — The Smith-Taliafero feud is not at ease yet. This time E L Smith has but the second of the concern, however, which gives news and facts, tells right along how Pacific coast mills are shipping lumber to foreign ports. Only yesterday it had a report of the concern, however, which gives news and facts, tells right along how Pacific coast mills are smooth and splendid average potatoes.

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The little device tariff. The business end of the concern, however, which gives news and facts, tells right along how Pacific coast mills are smooth and splendid average potatoes. tember, in round numbers, 10,000, 000 feet of lumber to foreign parts against 19,000,000 shipped to domestic ports. A ten year old boy who cannot see that an industry that can send its productions abroad needs no pretection should be whipped into reason by that Portland public school teacher who of these-called protection.

DUE TO THE COMET.-The weather for the middle of October is unusually warm and the days have almost a summer heat. The unusual tempers ture is due, so the scientists say, to the neighborhood of the earth. such a phenomena, according to le natius Donnelly, which marked the year of 1871, when the Chicago fire

Thrown From His Rorse COTTAGE GROVE, Oct 20.-E C. Jesnings, a mining expert, was thrown from his horse and severely hurt yes

Under the new laws all nursery men from the date thereof.