The gentleman described in the following, taken from the San Francisco Examiner of last Tuesday, is well known in Eugene, having worked here as a tinner

Police Judge Campbell is a member of the Salvation Army. He calls ed last Thursday night, when Mrs Maud Ballington Booth appeared at Metropolitan Temple.

Some weeks ago the Judge began to evince a predilection for religion. One Sunday evening he escaped from his friends Supervisor Joe King and Orator Tom O'Brien and journeyed to a Howard-street church. His floner is something of something of a diplomat, and in con-sequence declares not in favor of any particular creed, lie was not extrain whether it was a Methodist, Baptist or Presbyterian church that be entered, but any way an open meeting was be-

Some one maliced his presence and called upon him no: "remarks" The Judge responded to the invitation and began a discourse on theology, philoso-phy and topics of the times. He waxed phy and topics of the times. The wasked elequent as he stroked his whiskers and held the antilence spelibound for an hour. Svengali might have owned him a puissant rival. After he had received deserved congratulations he started home filled to the guards with thoughts of religious and visions of the thoughts of religion and visions of the

When it was bruited about yesterday that the Judge had joined the Salva-tion Army, Orator O'Brien, who is the clerk of the court and the Judge's bosom friend, looked at him sadly and said he would have to call upon a cer-tain commissioner to examine him.

"Now, Tom," said his honor, "I oined the army, but I won't have to wear any uniform, best tambourines east county treas fees or sell 'War Crys.' I only joined the auxiliary, and they say I am exempt State of Gregon. (ss.

diately deserted Crimmins and followed in the army's stragglers. He en-tered the Temple and listened intently to the proceedings.

closed her address by appealing to those in the audience who had not yet expressed a desire to be saved to do so, Judge Campbell arose with many others and stroked his whiskers in a happy mood. He announced himself a sinner and was immediately enlist

ed in the army.
"The boys around the hall are trying to have a lot of fun with me about my cullsting in the army," said the Judge yesterday, after he had sen-tenced a vagrant to the county jail. teneed a vagrant to the county [ai].
"I did join the auxiliary, and paid \$5
as an entrance fee. I believe the army
does a great deal of good work and I
paid the entrance fee gladly, for I
know it will be used for charity. I
don't think I will be asked to go about
selling 'War Crys,' " he concluded.

Orator O Brien, Supervisor King
and the other politicans do not enter-

and the other politicans do not entertain the same opinion. They f ar that his Honor may become an enthusiast and appear on the streets in uni-form with a big stack of "War Crys" under his arms, wasting volumes of native eloquence in the effort to recruit his boon companions and others for the ranks of the salvationists.

Daily Guard October 26.

MRS HOLLENBECK'S RECITAL. Mrs Rose Hollenbeck gave one of her popular musical recitals in Conser hall last evening, assisted by Miss Eva Simpson, late of San Francisco, reader. The hall was well filled with the music loving people of Eugene, and they were very pleasingly entertained. Mrs Hollenbeck's pupils. Misses Etta Preston, Alice Hemenway and Amy Dunn, each accredited herself in a pleasing and artistic manner. Miss Stella Dorris, Eugene's popular vocalist, sang "Could I," (Lost), "Too Young for Love," (Rotoli), winning a hearty encore from the delighted audience. Miss Eva Simpson recited "A Suter's Scheme." which was high "A Sister's Scheme," which was highly enjoyed by her hearers. She also recited the "Chariot Race," at the close receiving an encore and reap-pearing rendered a comic little sketch in the "usual way." The program was well gotten up and rendered, Mrs The program Hollenbeck,s pupils showing the excellent training which they have received. The next recital will be given in about three months and needs but to be announced to draw a good house.

Dally Guard, October 16.

BLANKETS STOLEN .- A day or two since some blankets, etc. were stolen from a room in the Matlock lodging house. The room had been occupied for a few days by a stranger, who claimed to be in destitute circumstances, he being allowed to occupy the room one or two nights free of charge. When he left, all the blankets, towels, etc, in the room were missing. A warrant of arrest was issued and last evening one C C Morgan was placed in He was identified as the custody. party who had occupied the room but as yet nothing has been done with his case. A warrant was also issued for the arrest of one Bruce Robinson who has been associated with Morgan.

Daily Guard, October 34,

Smith vs. Tallafero, — In the trespuss case heard before Justice Wheeler yesterday afterneon, wherein J H Smith had brought complaint against Fred Taliafero, aged 14 years, for hunting and the resulting and the resulting against production of the for hunting on his premises, was de-cided by a jury trial, the jury return-ing a verdict of "not gulity, and we further find that action was brought without probable cause and malicious-

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT. Semi-Annual Report.

To the county clerk of Lane county Oregon

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Of the county clerk of Lane county state of Oregon, showing the amount and number of claims allowed by the county court of said county, for what allowed, amount of warrants drawn, and again. amount of warrants outstanding and un-paid, from the first day of April 1895, to Honolulu. the 30 day of September 1895, both

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A D 1895. A C JENNINGS
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To the courty therk of Lane County Or.

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Creswell Casualties.

Bud Kompp visited at Joe Reed's last Saturday.

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The Sunday School at this place is sided in Eugene, soon to have a library. An order was sent last week for 18 volumes. "Schemlemdan word, in one of

Potatoes made a fair yield in this vicinity this fall and there will be a fine lot of them—for market at this

W W Buoy came down from Cottage Grove the other day and reported that they had held an election and elected him to some honorable position, the title of which we didn't learn.

Five of our Creswellites will pursue the Chautauqua course of reading for the coming year: WA Teutsch, Ger-tie Grousbeck, Grace Hunter, Lawrence Hunter and WW Scott.

At the regular meeting of the W C T U last Thursday the president, Miss Lillie Scott, resigned and Mrs I W Franklin was elected president; Mrs Tila Robinett treasurer and Lillie Scott resording secretary. The Union s in a prosperous condition.

Rev M O Brink will preach here next Sunday morning and evening, instead of going to Lemati. The change was made on account of the Willamette Presbytery of the C P church meeting at Lemati the last of

Marion Hager of Camps Swale has invested in 30 head of sheep and he will never regret it. A bunch of sheep will pay their way clearing up brush and the wool and mutton will be clear The number of small flocks of profit.

eep is increasing.
Miss Milla Bronillette gave a series of lectures and recitals at the church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. She claims to

creased.

ist Saturday.

W M Robinett is soon to have a new Three Sisters.

W M Robinett is soon to have a new Three Sisters. The proper thing at this time is the chrysanthemum. The continuance of

Mrs Schmutz of Cloverdale is seri-ously ill, having been in poor health cent crop of buds to open rapidly. Walter K Taylor and Miss Christina

F A Tozier and wife went to Port- Lenger were married in Corvallis this land Wednesday to see the sights at week. The young lady is the daughthe Exposition. "Schemlemdammalfoneyer" is the

sent last week for 18 volumes.

Wm Tiffany has bought 26 acres of languages, for "Love." How would land of J M Morss near the camp grounds. He will plant a part of it to guage and by that word being whispered in their ears. Rev Woods, of Colorado Springs,

Colorado, preached to a good house at the Baptist church last evening. Dr Rowland D Grant, of Portland will preach again tonight.

The Baptist convention adjourned this morning on invitation and at-tended assembly at the university at Il o'clock. They attended in a body, all the street cars being out to haul

them. St. Louis Humorist: A Pennsylvania woman endeavored to keep a se-cret and became insane. This should be a warning to the women not to subject themselves to such a tremen-

dous restraint. Someone has lately suggested that it would be a good idea if women would Someone has lately suggested that it would be a good idea if women would dress in such a way as to show whether they are married or single, whether they are married or single, sumption. The outlook is for moderwhether they are married or single, and to carry the idea further there might be special costumes for divorces.

Manager Koehler, Superintendent Flint, Bridge Superintendent Gron-dial, Roadmasters Voight and Wait, of the S P R R, passed through here Leader, was in the city this morning, just before noon bound south, inspect- Mr Thorpe is not confining his labors

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Foot ball day.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

Commissioners' court in session.

Commissioner Perkins is in the city.

The street sprinkler is on duty

The cholera has disappeared from

Dr Mott, of Salem, spent last night

Attorneys Woodcock and Potter are

J R Hopkins went to Portland this

Black Prince ran second in a race at

R W Patterson, of the Portland Tel-

David Link has had an attractive sign placed over his shoe store. Howard Rowland visited at Salem

yesterday and is now at Monmouth.

during the week but is now improv-

Walter Jackson, the Portland to-bacco-drummer, did business here to-

Mrs N K Frazer and Miss Dee Aukeny returned from Portland this af

A delightful day.

in Eugene.

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from consumption.

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tried yesterday and acquitted.

land on this morning's local train.

The Smith vs. Taliafero trespass case

is being heard before a jury in Justice Wheeler's court this afternoon.

Ex-Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska,

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight seems to be off-for good. Corbett an-

Portland Exposition Monday night.

Rilpy Winfrey, of Hazel Dell, has

had his pension reissued at a lower figure. The pension of Myron C

Gould, of Junction City, has been in-

egram, was in Eugene today

Did you win on the foot ball game. Considerable tog these mornings. Wood sawing trischines are working

Commissioners court has adjourned for the term. Buggy borses are being sent to the

pasture for the winter season. Encouraging reports are being re-ceived from the Blue River mines.

Bettman held an auction this afternoon. It was liberally attended.

Dr Kuykendali returned from Drain Liverpool salt 75 cents per 100 lbs at the Fair. Stock salt 60 cents per 100. Gray & Son shipped a carload of potatoes to Chico, California, today.

Thirty-five or forty O A C boys are afternoon.

Linton, a writ of replevin, has been dismissed. Mrs P R Burnett has been quite ill Street Commissioner Doyle gave the

usiness portion of Willamette street a

Lieut. Gov. Millard, of California, died last night at Los Angles, Cal.. The circulating library will here-after close at 5 o'clock Friday even-

Mrs Emma Bates and Mrs S Handsaker, are disiting with relatives at Jasper and Dexter. ings instead of 6 o'clock. Chase & Co, commission merchants, are already handling considerable School Teacher Adams, of Portland,

rrested for whipping a small boy, was quantities of produce and fruits. Mrs I K Peters and Miss Formosa with choice meats. Much better than could be expected this dry season. Henderson were passengers for Port-

The Spaulding Manufacturing Co-has sucd C J and M J Tibbetts in the circuit court on a note. Judgment is asked for \$110.

The U of O college yell was plainly heard at the court house from the foot ball grounds at 3.40 this afternoon.

died in Washington, D.C., yesterday, a victim of apoplexy, aged 71 years. Another bank failed in Tacoma, Wash, yesterday. Only two are left Charlie Nickell, editor of the Jacksonville Times, is assessed on \$16,225 out of the twelve in that city a couple in his county this year. A pretty solid editor.

The O A C football team arrived on the local this afternoon. They were A gang of tramps at the depot be-came a little warlike this morning. Marshal Day was soon on hand and greeted by lots of students and a great medley of sounds.

The road between the university and Judkins point has received a considerable amount of gravel. It is good piece of work. nounces he will retire from the ring Lester Jacoby and J B Hills, of Jasper, went to Portland today to pot warning truckmen and hotel runvisit the fair and spend a few days hers not to enter within the enclosed platform to solicit patronage.

A notice has been posted at the depot warning truckmen and hotel runhers not to enter within the enclosed platform to solicit patronage.

John L Rand, of Baker, City, d strict attorney of the eighth judicial district, L.R. Fields superintendent of the S P lines in Oregon, passed through north in his special car attached to the Roseburg local this morning.

is an acknowledged candidate for con-gress to succeed. Ellis. M M Gille-pie expects to establish a pork packing house in Eugene in the L N Roney and his gang of bridge carpenters returned home this fore-noon. They completed the bridge above Cottage Grove yesterday after-

Ellsworth Cameron, the well-known During the business of the U B consprinter of Corvallis, and Miss Eva Hiatt were united in marriage at the ference yesterday, Rev J R Parker, of Philomath, was re-elected presiding elder of the Oregon district and Rev J E Snyder of this city was granted a letter of transfer to the Presbyterian Rev J E Snyder grew rapidly worse and last night for a while his life was dispaired of but today he is a little improved and his recovery is looked church.

The suit of Frances Isabel Hammond against Cass U. Barlow, at Oregon City, for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise and seduction has been settled, and on motion of the plaintiff the case has been dismissed and the papers withdrawn.

The funeral of the late J C Lawrence Albany Democrat: Scott & Berry occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence on Pearl street today bought four pigs of Dick Anderson, of Phinview, that weighed 1396 pounds, an average of 346; pounds. As they were only 8 months old the size is to the Masonic cemetery. He was 74 here laying in a large amount of supplies for a trapping expedition. They will visit the country south of the largest over respect to the country south of the largest over respect to the largest ove

councilmen, C J Ehrman, E U Lee and J H Miller; recorder, Dr D E Ruff; treasurer, J M Beebe; marshal, Wm

Railroad trains are getting up a speed that fairly makes them fly. Some day they will strike something and then the splinters will fly. A few days ago a train ran from Chicago to Buffalo, 510 miles in 481 minutes, 7 seconds, including stops, or 470 min-utes, 10 seconds actual running time, 64.95 miles an hour.

Some Eugene young men would have their hands full if a Kansas ruling were in force here. A court there has held that a man who calls upon a woman regularly and takes her to entertainments occasionally is legally engaged to marry her. The ruling is not without a grain of sense, The Corvallis steam laundry has

been sold and will be moved to Astoria. Lack of patronage, the Times says, caused it to close, and adds: There will be joy among the heathen launderers, for the departure of the steam affair will give them a chance to raise prices to the old notch and enable them to easy more money to send back. them to earn more money to send back to China.

sumption. The outlook is for moderate values. The GUARD gets these solutely necessary. Her witnesses are facts direct from Thomas & Short of Thomas R Smith and John Young, Salem Post Oct 25: Editor E P

Thorpe, of the Cottage Grove Echo Chas Lauer received a dispatch from New York City this afternoon informing him that his daughter, Miss Carrie arrived in that city at 9 o'clock this foregon. inside of the last three weeks.

Oregon City Enterprise: Mr and Jack Dempsey, the hero of a hun-Mrs M C Driggs left Wednesday to at-tend the session of the Baptist State ing away from consumption of the It seems that there is a ferid existing between the Smith and Talinfero families, both of which reside at Natron, and that the trouble grew from that. The cost is in the case were taxed to the prosecuting witness.

Daily Guard, October 28.

A PARTY — Mrs A S Powers, of Mecken Living Seed and Seed Country School 1998 and Seed Country School 1999 and School 1999

FOUNDAJAW BONE.

Another Bit of Testimony in Connection With The Alma Milier Case,

La Grande Chroniele: The finding La Grande Chromele: The finding of a skull by a farmer last week which was supposed to be that of the long-lost Alma Miller, is creating a great sensation and now the authenticated report reaches the Chronicle of the finding of an upper jaw bone of a child about forty rods from the spot where the skull was picked up a few days before. This jaw bone contained two teeth which had just started from the jaw and the doctor who examined it says they indicate that the child was about six or seven years of age. This was the age of the child Alma Miller, and is pretty conclusive evidence that the child died in the brush there. in attendance upon the football game. However, the doctors in this city who The first auction sale of drygoods for a long time was held in Eugene this afternoon.

The civil case of J J Schrag vs T D skull and jaw bone are those of a white child. child.

In conversation with Mr Miller, the father of the lost child, the Chronicle learns that he is still of the opinion that the child was stolen by the gyp-sies, and that he thinks the child died while in their hands and was clandes-Many of the business houses were decorated today with the colors of the O A C and U of O.

While in their hands and was clauses tinely returned to the place where the bones are now being found. How true this is no one can tell, but Mr. cock, for legal services alone out of Miller seems to firmly believe that \$100,000 are over \$60,000.

A further search, which will be in-stituted Sunday, may result in sub-stantial disclosures. If all the bones can be found or any part of the clothing they can be thoroughly identified. If no clothing can be found, but all the The Eugene markets are supplied for Mr Miller's theory that the child was left there by the gypsies.

Junction City Items.

Times, Oct. 26.

An organization of the Home Forum Benefit Order was perfected in this city Friday night. It starts out with brilliant prospects although the lodge is not yet in working order.

The editor and family moved into their new residence this week and Robt Clow and family will occupy the vacated property.

The school election Wednesday evening passed off very quietly. S.L. Moorhead was elected director to fill the unexpired term.

A sneak thief entered the residence of FW A Crain Sunday, while the occupants were at church, and stole a fine overcoat. No trace of the thief or coat has been discovered.

Sunday afternoon a tramp slipped into Dr Lee's office and stole a \$200 microscope. He was detected while getting away and the stolen property recovered. The tramp skipped out be-fore he could be arrested.

A collector for the Wrought Iron Range Co. was here this week and while business was slack he went on the war path. He discharged a revol-ver twoor three times and then accidently fell and sprained his ankle. He is laid up for repairs and will probably be crippled for life.

Hops.

Cooperstown, N Y-The local market has shown considerable more alacrity this week than during any previous week this season

Waterville, N Y-While there have been several buyers here this week there does not appear to have been a very large business done. One sale has excited a good deal of comment for the reason that the highest price paid this year was reached and fully lie above the price paid before. Henry York of North Brookfield sold 70 bales

EXAMINE YOUR DIAMONDS. - A crowd of sharpers have recently come to town and are "working" many people whe are visiting the fair, says the Portland Chronicle. Their specialty s handling imitation diamonds which they dispose of for high prices. The 'diamonds' are merely a fine quality of glass treated in some manner which gives them a a perfect representation of the genuine stone and peices of glass can even be cut with them. They hold their luster for a few weeks and then become ordinary peices of glass. Their imitation is so perfect that the only way in which they can be dis-tinguished from a real stone is to set a match on fire and hold it to the diamond so as to permit the fumes of sulphur to act upon it. This will have the effect of turning the glass black and causing it to lose it's luster. The glass costs the swindlers considerable as the process of making the imitation is expensive.

A PECULIAR PROOF.—La Grande Chronicle: Mrs Emily A Beard came in last evening from Elgin to make final proof in support of the claim of her late husband. Mr Francis Beard gave notice some time ago that he in-tended to make final proof, but Octoto China.

The hop crop this year was onefourth less than last year. The yield
for the whole world is \$4,000 tons or
1,058,000 bales, 22 per cent less than
last year. The crop is said to be 100. difficulty in getting a patent, yet a certificate of the death of her husband both of Elgin.

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U B RECEPTION.-A reception was U.B. RECEPTION.—A reception was given to the Oregon Annual Conference last evening by the local and Irving Y.P.S.C. E's. A short program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc., was rendered and listened to by a crowded house. Addresses of welcome were made by M.C. Harris of the local society and Mrs.B.F. Bond of Irving. Responses were made by Irving. Responses were made by Bishop J Weaver, of Dayton, Oblo,