Democratic County ...E. R. SKIPWORTH Senator. of Eugene. REPRESENTATIVES. of Eugene L. BILYEU W. L. HOUSTONof Junction C. H. MATHEWS of Goshen. ... HORACE HAMPTON Sheriff of Irving. J. A. MCMAHAN of Springfield. Commissioner of Richardson.P. J. MePHERSON. of Eugene. School Superintendent......J. P. HOLLAND,

of Cottage Grove A FAKE REFORMER.

of Junction.

of Eugene.

...J. B. BEAVENUE,

....Dr. GEO. WALL

the office seat warm before he had law. It is the duty of the prose-\$75 per month, the other \$50.

Every one who has the least knowledge of the workings of the the summer months there is almost by his hennery, continues to parade to be paying no attention to the door, so Sheriff's office knows that during nothing to do. In fact under the fee system, and when the sheriff did the criminal work too, it little more than paid deputy and traveling expenses. Here is what those three able bodied men accomplished during the first three months after Johnson took office: July, 1894, each working day. Cost to county, \$291.66, or over \$11 a day; August, \$84.05 or \$3 per day, cost with a vengeance.

somewhat tired of this procedure was deputy sheriff C. L. Scott who and lopped off one deputy. Mr. at the time was receiving a \$75 a Johnson was equal to the emerg- month salary from the county. ency. He appointed deputies in Coarse work. remote portions of the county, such as Cottage Grove and Florence, take their leisure and draw the \$166.66 and \$75 monthly salaries with ease and grace.

No man in Lane county was better or more favorably known in his day than the late F. B. Dunn. No worthy enterprise ever failed to re ceive his support. Acting on this principle, he took a few shares of stock in a warehouse at Irving. A C. Jennings was secretary of the corporation. Shortly after Mr. Dunn's death, Jennings went to the executors of his estate and made them an offer of \$15 for the stock, saying it was not worth much, but that he wanted a larger interest and could handle it to better advantage. The offer was taken under advisement. A few days later A. J. Zumwalt paid over a dividend to the estate of \$40 on their stock. Had Mr. Jennings' scheme suc- intelligent men. ceeped he would have cleared \$25, and secured the stock for nothing. This is only one of the many of wagon about the city, is a very intel-Mr. Jennings' tricks. A. C. Jen- ligent creature. He is quartered at nings is now trying to deny being to the wagon he is started out of the a member of the A. P. A. Perhaps barn without a driver. He imhe thinks the organization has out- mediately crosses over to the ice faclived its usefulness, to him. Three tory and backs the wagon up to the different persons saw Mr. Jennings door, of his own accord. As soon as enter the A. P. A. lodge room shortly before the republican convention, with his coat collar turned up structions from his driver. and his hat turned down, although the weather was not particularly cold, and it is well known here that he is a memter.

Make a cross in front of the you fail to do so your vote will not proportion at

Don't scratch your ticket. Just out a cross in front of the name of who the candidate you vote for. Re-

From present indications Rev. Driver will not know, after the votes are counted, that he was in the senatorial race.

Either Skipworth or Baker will be elected to the State Senate. This is the opinion of our best posted men of all parties.

The county is paying Mr. Johnson a good salary for his time and the people are not satisfied because he does not perform the work for which he is paid. Fake reformers are not wanted nowadays.

Johnson has abused the A. P. A.'s like highwaymen, but at the same time employs members of that order as office deputies. Consistency is not in Johnson's deca-

The republicans advertise a political speaking at the court house on the evening of Decoration Day. It has been the rule here to have no politics on that day. It is to say the least in bad taste,

racing meet by your presence at the track. They have contended such an appeal? When Christmas eve came, the governor sat at his own fireside, surrounded by his own happy family, and, Encourage the managers of the against odds of time, weather and sitting there, he played one tune on the rough fiddle. Far up in the mountains

Sheriff Johnson went into office 28, 1894 and April 30, 1895, colwith great protestations of reform | lected \$48, fees for making sheriff's in the interest of taxpayers. Mark deeds, which he failed to turn into the results. He had hardly got the county treasury as required by two deputies, one under a salary of cuting attorney to compel payment of this sum.

> The Danish Salvation Army captain, with his horn, and followed the streets nightly to the disgust of the man held it open for her to enter.
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> The thought that occurred to the wom peace loving citizens. We hope he will soon get that last nickel.
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> That is about the only chance to The man still held the door open. That is about the only chance to get rid of him.

Voters should remember that under the present ballot law the person voted for is designated by in order to prevent it sweeping the woman ury, \$55,97, a little over \$2 for an X or cross placed in front of the name. No erasures or scratching are required. Make the cross else you vote will not be counted.

to county over \$11 a day; Septem- The salary law provides that all and hold this door any longer."

The woman said, "Sir, you are ber, \$79.90 nearly \$3 per day, cost fees of clerk and sheriff shall be most insulting man I ever me to county over \$11 a day. And so turned into the county treasury. on. And during all this time the The fee for making a sheriff's deed with great force. criminal work was turned over to is \$2. Sheriff Johnson collected the constable. That was economy that amount but only turned in husband how she had been insulted. \$1, retaining the other as a But at last the county court got notary commission. The notary people claim that it pays to be polite."-

The idea of conducting a notary then when he had papers to serve public shop in connection with the would send them by mail and the sheriff's office is a novel one. It deputies would bring in their bills worked well, however, until the to the county. This saved the county court peremptorily informed sheriff making the trip and a few Sheriff Johnson they would not dollars expense. In the meantime stand his work any longer. He Mr. Johnson and his deputy could got \$48 from it on sheriffs deeds alone. There is no question but Mr. Johnson will be required to cover this sum into the treasury before he secures a final settlement with the county.

During Judge Fisk's term of office the county has been engaged in suits to compel the collection of taxes requiring the employment of attorneys. Large sums were collected and virtually the county was out nothing for attorney fees as the amounts recovered, which otherwise would have been lost, paid the same. No difference who is elected county judge the county will have to employ an attorney in case of a lawsuit. The silly attempt of the Register to make capital for Mr. Potter because he is a lawyer, and thereby presumably would save the county lawyers expenses, will have no influence with

AN INTELLIGENT CREATURE.-"Old Rocks," the horse that propels the ice the wagon is loaded he starts on his regular route about the city, which he safely makes without receiving in-

Shaw's pure malt liquors at Renshaw's.

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-* OVERTONS' *

FREED BY A FIDDLE. Governor Bob Taylor Pardened Tennessee Convict.

One of the most remarkable political contests of modern days was that between Bob and Alf Taylor over the governorship of Tennessee some years ago. The broth-srs are both violinists—in Tennessee they are known as fiddlers. Alf is the superior performer. Bob plays left handed. Nei-ther one is a finished master of the instrument, but they both play the mountain inclodies to the queen's taste. During their unique race for governor, Bob and Aif did not actually carry their fiddles with them, but in almost every town the people would bunt up a couple of violins and insist on hearing them play. When the election was over and Bob

was occupying the highest office in the gift of Termesseeans, a convict in the peni-tentlary one day sent him a fiddle. It was a homemude instrument, the convict being its author and finisher. He had made it while serving out his sentence in the "pen," and designed touching a tender

chord in the governor's heart by the pres-entation. The story is best told in Gov-ernor Bob's own way:

"One day just before Christmas a state official entered my office and said: 'I have been implored by a poor, miserable wretch in the penitentiary to bring you this rudo fiddle. It was made by his own bands with a penknife during the hours allotted to him for rest. It is absolutely valueless, it is true, but it is his petition for mercy. He begged me to say that he has neither attorney nor influential friends to plend for him; he is poor, and all that he asks is, when the governor shall sit at his own firedde on Christmas eve with his own happy children around him, he will play one tone on this rough fiddle and think of a cabin far away in the mountains in which is a family crying for bread and listening for the returning footsteps of

their convicted father." Who would not have been touched by finance, and deserve liberal support from the public,

Sheriff Johnson, between August

Tough Radde. Far up in the mountains there was another hearthstone bright and warm, the pardoned convict was there with his children on his knees and his heart re-echoing the strains which the governor played on the homemade fiddle:

He it ever so humble, There's no place like home. -Pittsburg Times.

THE BIG SWING DOOR.

Such Things as These Are What Spoil

The outer door to the office building wa a massive affair that swung either way. The man who entered was in a hurry but he considerately looked behind him to see that he did not let it swing in the face of any one who might be following. The woman who was following seemed

The woman said, "I wonder if I have the paper that he told me to bring to his office," and began to search through the little bag that she carried in her hand, The man said-well, never mind what the man said. He still held the door open

The woman found the paper she was after and looked across the street, as if uncertain whether she had the right address. The man said, "Pardon me, madam,

but I am in a hurry."

The woman said, "Sir!"

The man said, "I cannot remain here The woman said, The man swore softly to himself, th woman entered, and the door swung back

The woman looked scornfully at the Chicago Evening Post.

Wood Pulp.

An enthusiastic advocate of wood pulp for building material as a substitute for stone is Mr. G. D. Rice, who has made the subject one of close study and investigation. His conclusion is that it posses the needed elements of a durable constructive substance, being at the same time devoid of some of those features which detract from the value of stone and brick. He summarizes some of the qualities pre-sented by this new factor in building as consisting in its being light in weight, exceedingly hard, a poor conductor of heat and sound and sufficiently elastic to meet all the usual requirements for the pur-pose; it is tough, though a nail can be driven into it, and it can also be drilled, while the other necessities of a stone sub stitute, as enumerated, together with re-sistance to frost and heat, with ability to stand strain, and so on, are said to be met, besides the important item of saving in the cost of transportation. It is urged fur-ther that the difficulty of procuring per-fectly square stone blocks, except at high rates, is thus overcome, for the pulp blocks, being east in a square mold, are necessarily uniform. Differing from stone and brick, which absorb so much heat in summer the proposed material is claimed to be cool er in summer, while in cold weather it prevents dampness, so common in stone. -New York Sun.

Sarcastic. "You don't call upon Miss Smarte as much as you did?"
"No. Fact is, I have reasons for sus-The last is I have reasons for suspecting that my company is not so agreeable as it might be The last time I was there I suppose I did stay rather long, and when I got up to go Miss Smarte said. 'Must you go now? I was in hopes you would stop for breakfast.' Somehow I got an idea that perhaps it would be just as well for the bell toward any more time at

well for me not to waste any more time at that house."—Boston Transcript.

In the Restnurant. Diner (excitedly)—Here, walter, there's not a single syster in this tureen of syster

Waiter (politely)-Yes, m'sien, but m'sieu must remember that he only or-dered a half portion. The system ore in the other half.—Vanity.

The largest structure on the earth, when compared with the size of the builders, is the ant hill of Africa. Some of these mounds have been observed 15 feet high and 9 feet in diameter.

The Aroostrook war with the Indians of this name lasted during 1838 and 1839; 1,500 men were required to rectors order.

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question everyone must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to Osburn & DeLano.

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gans repaired will do well to wait for they take in Willamette University's G. R. Ackroyd, from the Portland athletic team is greatly appreciated by branch house of Sherman, Clay & Co., the latter." wno will be here about June 1st.

been in charge of Mr Actroyd, I can June 6th. Bro. Journal, remember confidently recommend him as a the defeat last year. It will be a repthoroughly competent tuner. Leave etition, with enlarged force, of that orders at office of R McMurphey.

MRS ROBERT MCMURPHEY.

Daily Guard, May 27.

A LIGHT RIG. — The Studebaker Company, of Portland sent a light Eugene, pneumatic tired four-wheeled vehicle to this city by today's freight. The entire vehicle does not weight over 150 pounds and was sent here as an adver tisement during the races. It was taken to the park this morning.

Parks' Cough Syrup cures Coughs-Colds and Consumption. Mrs. Cath erine Black of Le Roy, N. Y., says: "I took one bottle of Parks' Cough Syrup. It acted like magic, Stopped my cough and I am perfectly well now. Sold by A. YERINGTON.

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ATRLETIC MEETING.

Generous Proposition From Eugene Not Accepted.

Salem Journal: "The Williamette University Athletic association held a Yes, that's what you want at business meeting Monday afternoon. this time of the year. We President I H Van Winkle, of the asdon't do any plowing but sociation, had received a proposition from the university at Eugene asking Willamette to hold a joint field day with them at Eugene, June 13, and such proposition was presented to the association for action. The Eugene boys also wished the Salem boys to pay their railroad fare and expenses while in Eugene but gave the Salem team the comforting assurance that a silver medal will be awarded the winner of each contest. Owing to the scarcity of money in the treasury of the association, it is not likely the team will go to Eugene as the expense would be quite heavy. Besides after defeating the Eugene boys at Salem, June 6, which they will undoubtedly do, our boys would dislike very much to cause the boys a second defeat and on their own ground too. However, the hospitality of the Those wishing planes tuned or or- Eugene boys and the kindly interest

The Eugene boys are not afraid that My plano having for several years the Salem team will defeat them on contest.

W. A. WOOD, —Cawyer.—

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LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS. MENS' and BOYS' SHOES. .65 shirt waist for..... ..70e 0.05 11 \$1.00 1.30 11 11 11 11 1.20 Boys 1.60 " " " " 1.30 Come early and get first chance for they will not last long at these prices. also included in this sale.

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Summons.

1.10 In the Justice's Court for Eugene justice's Campbell, Pl intiffs R. A. Cross,

To R. A. Cross, defendant:

ro R. A. Cross, defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and suswer the complaint filed a sinst you in the above entitled action by the 10th day of June, 1896, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the foremon of said day, the same being the day and hour by me set for the trial of said entitled cause, the said trial to take place in my effice in the city of Eugene at the day are hour aforesaid, and if you fail to an war on or before said day, for want thereof the plaintiffs will take judgment against you for the sum of \$24 60 with interest from the last day of June, 1892, at the rate of 8 survey No 236; there are the control of the last day of June, 1892, at the rate of 8 survey No 236; there are the control of the last day of June, 1892, at the rate of 8 survey No 236; there are the control of the last day of June, 1892, at the rate of 8 survey No 236; there are the control of the last day of June, 1892, at the rate of 8 survey No 236; there are the control of the last day of June, 1892, at the rate of 8 survey No 236; there are the control of the last day of June, 1892, at the rate of 8 survey No 236; there are the control of the last deep dook of the last day of June, 1892, at the rate of 8 survey No 236; there are the control of the day of June, 1892, at the forest of the Cochran and wife to Cochran and wife to Cochran and wife to Cochran and wife to dook of the cord of the last deep dook of the need book and thence north 80 deg. 21 min, thence south 80 deg. 22 min, thence south 80 deg. 21 min, thence south 80 deg. 21 min,

E. R. SKIPWORTH. Attorney for Plaintiffs Day & Henderson, Underties Embalmers. Cor Wil. and the

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Notice is hereby given that he an order and decree of the rimit the state of Oregon for Lane such the regular term thereof on the the 4th day of March, 1896, I at following described real promy belonging to the heirs of William becca Osburn, decreased, on San 30th day f May, 1896, at puls door of se at the court house door of said tween the hours of sine o'clock at o'clock p m of said day at open at a pa tween the hours of time of colock p m of said day at one own No One: Comm noting at apa west side of Willamette strets west side of Willamette strets of the southeast corner of lot No 10; the noe west 160 feet; thence east 160 feet in 19 feet; thence south 19 feet to street; thence south 19 feet to be street; thence south 19 feet to Drug Store. Tract No Two: Drug Store. Tract No Two: So, 9 and 10 in block No S in Sis S, 9 and 10 in block No S in Sis dition to Eugene on the west dition to Eugene on the west described premises. Beginning described premises: Beginning at Cochran and wife to H Hest Cochran and wife to H Hest Cochran and wife to J H