has, on the whole, been favorable to the growing crop. There has been some warm and muggy days that would be serious if vermin and mould were present. Neither, have put to an appearance. Our Pacific coast exchanges give interesting reading this week concerning the probable yield on the coast. We note also that contractors are busy at work there, and that already a considerable portion of the long and into their hands. We account of various county of long for ors are busy at work there, and that already a considerable portion of the crop has passed into their hands. We are also informed that some contracting has been done in Oneida county. Spectfully submit the following re-Our exchanges also indicate that the port: erop in this state will be as short We elsewhere as in this county. A cable-elsewhere as in this county. A cable-gram from Germany, received at this densed statement of business transoffice on Thursday, says the weather has charged for the bad there, and that estimates of the crops are reduced very much."

The Germany Hop Grower's Association report, under date or Nurnberg,

July 4th says:
"During the month of June our market has been as dull as before.
Transactions amounted to 500 and 700 bales a week, mainly taken for expor-

bales a week, mainly taken for expor-tation at slowly receding prices.

"Prospects for the growing crop are satisfactory in the districts of Spalt, Hattersan, and Wurtemberg, also in Bohemia involving in the regions of

vermin worth mentioning. The tem-perature is not warm enough in the day-time and much too cool at night. Anyhow the continent is not liable to produce this year approximately as it did in 1894 and 95.

COLLIDED WITH A Cow.—Cottage Grove-Lemati Leader: A meekeyed bovine brought destruction to a wheel and despair to the hearts of a couple of riders from Eugene the other day. Messrs G W Griffin and L D Alexhandsome tandem, and while wheeling along one of the bypaths in the southern suburbs, they came across a cow quietly brousing by the path, and the boys thought that they would glide gently by her, but just as they came about opposite her she took a notion to cross over to the other side of the path, and in attempting to do so stepped into the front wheel and broke it badly. The boys tumbled up in a heap and the cow passed on unconscious of the damage she had done. The rim of the wheel was badly broken, the fork of the forward wheel bent at nearly right angles and the pedals strained and bent, and there was no alternative but pick up their ander took a spin to our town upon a bent at nearly right angles and the pedals strained and bent, and there was no alternative but pick up their mount and carry it to a hotel and wait for the first train home. The wheel is nearly new and a very handsome one, but the well-meaning cow, for the time being, spoiled its beauty an des-troyed its usefulness.

#### New Edition of Mining Laws.

We have received the ninth edition (just out) of Copp's Mining Code, published by Henry N Copp, a lawyer of Washington, D. C., who has given many years to the study of mining laws. It is a book of more than 200 pages, and will be found of great interlaw and the official instructions thereunder, the various state and territorial mining laws, miners' liens and territorial 6, '95. mining laws, miners' liens, rights of way, etc., numerous forms for use from the location to the patenting, lease and sale of mine, and also a large collection of abstracts of court and land office of abstracts of court and land office decisions and rulings. Every enterprising mining man will secure a copy. The San Francisco News Company handles Mr Copp's publications on the Pacific coast. The book is for sale at the principal book stores and by the publisher in Washington, D. C. The price is 50 cents.

#### Base Ingratitude.

A charitable man in Berkenhead recently sent a bundle of cast-off clothing to a philanthropic society. He re-ceived from one of the recipients of garments given away by the society the following note: 'The community man give me amongst other things, what he called a pair of inexpressibles. I found your name and where you lived in one of the pockets. My wife lafted so when I showed 'em to her that I that she would have a fit. She wants to know if there lives and brethes a man who has legs no bigger than that. She sed if there was he orter be taken up for vagrinsy for having no visible means of support. I ing no visible means of support. I couldn't get them on my eldest boy, so I used them for my gun cases. If you have another to spear. my wife would like to get 'em to hang up by the side of the fireplace to keep the tongs in."—Weekly Telegraph,

#### Rhyme and Remedy.

Now politics are growing hot, And politicians talk a lot. They harp on subjects worn and old, Some are for silver, some are for gold. The tariff too, is much discussed, Till ever voter is nonplussed. Whene'er an argument begins, The one who talks the loudest wins. Meanwhile the business man is mad Because his trade is very bad. But he's all right if he is wise, He only needs to advertise.

-Somerville Journal.

MAKING TROUBLE .- A number of farmers north of the Eugene-Coburg road have filed complaints in this of-fice, on account of hunters and fisher-men tramping over and filehing from their gardens. They declare that they their gardens. They declare that they will close all their gates to the public if the practice is continued, although they dislike to do so. This is given out as a warning and should be heed-

Daily Guard, July 51.

A RARE TREAT.—Miss Fanta Lee, elocutionist and reciter, who has been visiting in Eugene during the summer, the guest of Elder Rose and family, has consented to give a popular recital before her departure. The date has not yet been decided on, but will probably be some time next week. Watch these columns for further announcements.

FAREWELL PICNIC.—Miss Etta Owen was given a pleasant picnic party at Deadmond's terry, on the McKenzie today, by a number of her young lady friends. The occasion was a farewell to Miss Owen, who, in company with Miss Emma Vandayn, leaves next Monday night for The Dalles to engage in the book and stationery business.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The Otsego Farmer published at Of the Condition of The Books Kept Cooperstown, N Y, in its issue of the 24th inst., says:

The weather during the past week The committee appointed by the

The committee appointed by the county court to expert the books of the sheriff, clerk and treasurer and report the condition in which they have been kept for the past term, completed its work Saturday evening and has reported as follows:

We find that the accounts have been

A. J. Johnson, Sheriff, A. J. Johnson, Sheriff,
To delinquent rolls, costs and corrections, '92 and '93.
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To Sheriff's assessment, corrections,
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Horsbrock, the Aisengroom, Baden and Alsace.

"Generally the hop plant is more or less backward in growth, but no vermin worth manufactors."

By each paid Treas, on fees collected as per receipts. By each paid J E Noland on costs. By amount bid by Co. Judge at tax sale by cush on hand to balance. J. G. Gray, Treasurer. To balance received from predecessor \$11249 24
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of 1895. 109700 08 of 1895
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To cash from fees of Sheriff
To cash from delinquent tax-s, costs,
fines, licenses, and all other sources

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The above balance of \$2500.79 has been duly eccipted for by A. S. Patterson, the present

We have examined the Clerk's account of all money received by him for fines, licenses, tax sale redemption, etc, and find that the same has been cor-rectly kept and all money received paid over to the Treasurer, as per re-

The following statement will show the amount of warrants drawn and amount now outstanding. Amount outstanding July 6th, 1894 . \$ 30809 71 Amount issued July 1894 to July 1895 . \$ 8867 30 Amount issued July 1895 to July 1896 . \$8457 36

In the matter of the emolument resame have been properly filed by the Sheriff and Clerk and the amount for the two years covered by the report aggregate as follows:
Sheriff, salary for two years \$1000 00
Received from state for conveying prisoners and insane to salem. 132 00

We understand from the Sheriff that the amount given as received from the state cover only the per diem allowed him by law, and that traveling ex-penses, pay of guards, etc, is not in-

The above return does not include allowances made by the county court for board of prisoners, office expenses,

The Clerk's emolument returns ag gregate as follows:

cases and for copies of records and files of his office made for private parties. Respectfully submitted, SHERWOOD BURR,

L. C. POTTER, S. S. SPENCER, Committee.

WHITE CROWS. - Cottage Grove Leader: Frank Veatch has captured some curious freaks of nature in the shape of two white crows. One day he noticed two white and two black birds, just able to leave their nest, and upon catching and examining them decided that they were all crows of one family. The white ones are as white as snow and the black ones black as For Cash, and are selling at prices actar. The feet, legs and beaks of the white ones are white and their eyes are blue. Mr Veatch has caged and are blue. will raise them as curiosities.

Daily Guard, August 1. TROUBLE AT COTTAGE GROVE .-John Ulrich was given an examination before Justice Mediey at Cottage
Grove last evening on a charge of steal
Grove last evening on a charge of steal
95c. \$1, 1 20, 1 25, 1 35, 1 50, 1 60, 1 65.

1 cake cutter

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1 Company of the Grove last evening on a charge of stealing a horse from John Hull. The evidence failed to bear out the prosecution and the defendant was discharged. The defendant then had the prosecuting witness arrested on the charge of assault and battery. The latter's trial has not been held yet.

Daily Guard, July 31. FAREWELL PICNIC .- Miss Etta OwMilburn Springs.

July 31st, '96.

J H Callaway and Wm McCullouch returned home Tuesday after a two weeks on the control of the c weeks outling.

Lawrence Brown had the misfortune to get his foot badly hurt one day this week while hauling lumber.

Chriss Bartsch made this place a flying visit Sunday. His brother John accompanied him home.

C E Sloan and wife, of Goshen, at-tended the picnic here Sunday. H G Morris John Jones and Pete Patterson spent Sunday here.

Miss Elfa Richardson accompanied by here sister, Mrs L N Riley and Master Earl, of Portland, are spending their summer's outing at this place.

Miss Ollie Brown entertained a few select friends at her home last evening. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour when all returned to their homes and camps delighted with their evening's enjoyment.

The Sunday School picale here Sunday was largely attended, fully 250 people being present. Sunday School exercises in the forenoon. At noon an excellent dinner was served at which #261671 91 all did full justice.

OBSCENE PICTURES.—Someone who has reached the lowest limit of mental 186 37 depaivity, Saturday night, made two depaivity, Saturday night, made two pictures of an obscene nature on the south side of the Grange Stose building. The figures were made with some 222 06 724 76 220 00 to be impression. Could the guilty person or persons be apprehended they should be given the severest punishment the law will allow. ment the law will allow,

Plans Made for Work.

be received August 20. The rest of the project is being held back; probably because it includes the continuous contract clause for the dam and lock on the Yamhill river, there being some question as to the right of the secretary of war to act under provision of conof war to act under provision of con-gress—that is, whether he can bind the government to the expenditure of the government to the expenditure of a brave act on the part of young La-porte and he deserves a medal. The

BUSH NOT SURE.—Salem Journal: Hou A Bush, the Salem Journal: Hou A Bush, the Salem banker and democratic war horse, is a single gold standard man, but says he does not know that he will be in favor of holding another democratic movements. He thinks the savest of convention. He thinks the aspect of things will change greatly in the next sixty days, as they have in the past two months.

THE BARY.—Geo N Frazer's little steamer the "Baby" has been mised from its bed on the bottom of the Willamette back of Skinner's batte and towed up the river to the bridge. The boiler and machinery have been removed from the hull of the boat and the little craft's days of service have

DESERVES A MEDAL. -Albany Dem-Captain W L Fisk, United States engineer, has prepared and forwarded to the chief of engineers, projects for a number of the works under his charge, and is having the plans for the other works prepared as fast as possible. The project for the upper Willamette has been returned approved, at least as far as authority to build a new snagboat, to take the place of the old Corvallis, as concerned, and specifications for a boat, which is to be a great improvement on the old one, are being prepared, and bids for its construction will be received August 20. The rest of the was thinking of how her mother had told her not to go to the river in bathing, and of everything else, in a flash. Finally they came up out of the water and upon the bank none too soon, the Laporte boy falling exhausted upon the ground. It was then that A E

> BRYAN IN SPOKANE.—Spokane Review, Rep: Bryan and McKinley buttons were placed on the market in Spokane yesterday at popular prices, A promiuent business firm on River-A promition custines into the constant of the side avenue reported at the close of sales of 192 Bryan and 12 McKinleys, eral hours. Dr Snapp was called to attend them and the last accounts recidence that this is exactly in the port them improving. ratio of 16 to 1.

ly, Mrs J E Bronaugh of Spokane, Wash, and Misses Stella Dorris and

Dally Chart, August 5 scratched up some but nothing of a permanent nature. The buggy was badly broken, and the wagon and barness makers will receive several dollars to make it as good as new. Nobody thought the old lazy gray had life enough to run away.

THE ROOF FELL.—The Cottage Grove Leader: Three little child-ren of Mr Zink's, above Latham, while playing on the roof of an old wood house, the building fell and the children were all more or less injured. One had his arm broken, another had its under lip torn down to the chin,

To Newport.—The following company of ladies of this city left this morning for the seaside at Newport: Mrs Wm Meyer, Mrs Geo B Dorris.
Mrs Dr F W Prentice, Mrs S H Friendly, Mrs J E Bronaugh of Spokane, grade and appears to be quite exten-

# OUR PRICES

Are always the lowest. We do not stop and let someone else cut prices but whack in and do it ourselves. never follow but always lead. No doubt your grocer will meet our cuts, but is that giving us a fair shake? Stop and think what you would be paying if we were not he e.

### Special Drives.

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#### llb O K Durham tobacco...... 25 Shoe Department.

3 cans Eugene tomatoes ... 25
3lbs vice codish ... ... 25
3lbs nice salt herring ... ... 25
3lbs Singlew saltons ... ... 25

We now have the most complete line | 1 long handled skimmer | 1 top with string | cording to the times, which a few of the following quotations will show: Baby shoes 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 1 soap holder 1 pudding pan

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| 70. | 1 coffee pot stand from | 25, 1 35, 1 50, 1 60, 1 65, 1 70. | 1 stove hook | 2 pkg's matches | 2 pkg's mat

shoes here at above prices. Men's good boots, \$1.75 up. What 5cts Will Do.

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I lb black or white figs..... 

clerk hire.

We are informed by the clerk that this amount of \$624.10 cover all fees received by him for conveyancing. 3 cans Eugene tomatoes.

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clerk hire.

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05 1 lb jelly bean candy 1 lb chicory 1 gem pan, 8 holes 1 i 34-gat cup.
I gaivanized wash pan.
I extra large fire shovel.

## Sugar

sugar cheaper and sell it to you money. you at the same price (as some of our competitors are Binding Twine doing) and greatly increase our profits, but we endeavor to give you the same goods at the same price or lower than the cheaper grades are usual-

#### What 15c will do.

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wooden ware, willow ware, nails, whips, bird cages, churns, etc.

#### At Actual Cost

rockery bargains. closing out four lines of rated cockery. This we sell at actual cost. If need any dishes come nce while our lines are plete. All our decorated I bunch quill tooth picks. 05 4 dozen clothes pins. 10 new goods now afloat around 1 doz wire spring clothes pins. 05 3 1-pint tincups. 10 the Horn. Note our cut on 1 free shovel. 05 3 spools thread. 10 fruit jars.

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# Tinware and

#### Graniteware

We have it of all kinds and io at prices which only a department store can sell it. 10 Do not think for one moment that this little prices current io is a list of all the articles we given to give you an idea of how low our prices afe. Read We handle only the best all the prices carefully. There American refined sugar, al are many articles you want though we can buy the China and we are the people to save

#### and Bags

Are a new venture with us but we are able to quote you the lowest prices.

AX BILLY,

EUGENE, OREGON, Aug. 1, 1896.