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A warm day for the last of October. S.B. Fakin was able to ride out to-

Orygon. John O'Brien, of Allmny, is visiting

in Engene.

from today.

allss Mae Huff went to Portland to day on a short visit.

Agentleman was exhibiting a pet deer on the streets today.

et" to a Salem gentleman for \$200

Several small lot of hops have been so d today at from 5 to 5) wents per lie Attorney E. R Skinworth paid Junction City a professional visit to-

Mr and Mrs L S Rowland returned

cent illness.

city yesterday. Many people took advantage of the beautiful day yesterday for a drive in-

The presidential sample ballets were placed in the hands of the printer today by County Clerk Jennings.

Mr S H Friendly's store, is now working for a Butte, Montana, clothing An

land, arrived here on yesterday after-noon's train on a visit with friends near this city. near this city.

student returned today from Corvallis, where he preached yesterday in the Christian church. Mrs E B Fisher, of Roseburg, ar-

and Mrs Wm P eston, in this city.

in this glorious perfect October weather. The Oregonian, today, for the one

It will probably sing a different

being contested.

Attorney N E Markley arrived home yesterday morning from a visit to Butte Montana. He reports everything becoming in the mining state.

Reseburg yesterday. They will spend five or six weeks in Reseburg and Grant's Pass and will then return to

Farms for renting in Lane county are hard to get hold of 'his fall and ed yesterday, and delinquent taxpaymany men who desire to rent have ers can psy their taxes from now until been unable to get places. Usually the end of the month, with 3 per cent there are more farms than renters.

Charles J. Bishop, who was injured at Quartzville, resulting in almost total loss of eyesight, has brought suit for \$10,500 damages against the Lawler Mining Company.

to wheel mother fellow in a wheel barrow in the procession at the ratification if McKinley is clusted and

The O comish could not say enough pacers and trofters at the late state in favor of D P Thompson six years fair. ago when he can for governor on the republican ticket. Now that he sees the proper thing in free silver it can-not say enough against him and says: "He is simply a populist politician, who sees everything with the popu-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19.

CHY.

threat court convenes one week

The steamer Farallon is storm

Florence Saturday night

Wheat raised in all the markets today three ce its per bushel.

C J Endy of Portland, is visiting Dr Loomis and family this week.

Wm Revshaw is having the front of his place of business repainted. Edwin Stone, manager of the OC &

Geo W Gill has sold his horse "Rock-

today from a pleasant visit to Port Have you solved the mystery of the

X rays in Yoran and Son's show win-We are pleased to see Goy. Whitea-

ker on our streets again after his re-W f Griswold and J H Hoback, of the U S Geological Survey was in the

Four Portland hunters were hunting | very much on his breed." pheasants near Eugene yesterday. They captured a good string.

Fred Herbold is confined to his throw off my bar room with a crippled leg, the result of an if you will."

Til do it." playing football Saturday afternoon, Mr Wertheimer, formerly a clerk in

The Bryan and McKinley clubs of from across the river. Florence will debate the financial said he was a republican, but he did question in that place next saturday not agree with them on the money

C G Le Masters a Divinity school

Some bore has already began to prophecy a cold winter. But this doesn't bother Oregonians—especially

thousandth time carries Oregon and larger. They

The suit of the Peplot estate vs Frank Mongoz is being heard before waiting until they are larger before Referce M O Witkins this afternoon, beginning to tell the business world A valuable Blue River mine title is

Dr and Mrs C W Lowe went to that you need advertising most, al-

Eugene.

S M Yoran, candidate for republican elector, went to Newberg today and will address the citizens of that place this week in Yambiil and Washington ler and four other experts returned. If Co and Ingersoli finds it as hard from the Blue River mines in a special to make per pie see the tradstakes of He will speak each night of

is more glory than profit was made excelled the mines on Gold Hill, this afternoon, A Bryan man agrees to wheel marker follows for the street of the street vice versa if Bryan is elected.

orday night from a trip to Grindstone in Crook county. Dunk Scott, who has been to Barns, arrived home last night. They report the road- acrosship the mountains in fine condition. The weather at the summit is cold, with a cold. weather at the summit is cold, with a jul

little snow. Cattle in Eastern Oregon are selling at good prices this fall. There has been a political speech

made in nearly every school house in Prestile state. The country is full of today. would-be orators. J. H. G'Neill, of Portland, is in the liver about 1600 salmon down Monday morning which was the largest night's is in the city.

catch for the set nets this season. Chicago Tribune: "Get out, you First is good this fall and stock are brute!" savagely shouted the dog-catcher to the lone, lorn, desolate cur-that was sniffing hungrily at the wagon in which were imprisone thalf a dozen or more valuable pugs and poodles on their way to the dog

Albany Democrat: Roy J E Walker, of Fou Chow, China, a missio ary of the Congregational church who Eli Bangs returned from a trip to went to that country in 1872, who has been in Oregon recuperating, was in the city this afternoon.

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H Walker, and preached in the Congregational church who went to that country in 1872, who has been in Oregon recuperating. gregational church morning and even-

Last week at Marshfield, Amos Hatcher was again tried on an indictmust for manslaugh er, for the killing of Frank H Blair, on June 18, 1894, in the vicinity of Lee. This is the third trial of the case. The jury in the first trial falled to agree. At the A carload of watermelons arrived here from Dillard this morotog.

Sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken to the supreme c urt, and the

resulted in his acquit al. Sunday's Salem Statesman: Two sentences were pronounced by Judge Burnett yesterday morning after he convened the sixth day's session of the present term of circuit court. They were John Epperson and Edward Bubb, the fellows indicted for larceny in a store, viz: the theft of a lot of wines and liquors from Mel Hamil-'s saloon a couple of months ago, Epperson was given one year and Babb eighteen months in the peniten-

An exchange draws a parallel beween a man an | a dog in the following words, which inclines to favor the latter: "Help a dog out of a ditch and no matter what sort of a dog he is-a town dog, or country dog, educated or illiterate, aristocratic or plebean, he beautiful day yesterday for a drive into the country.

Coach Frick paid Portland a visit yesterday in the interest of the Thanksgiving game.

Four Portland hunders were hunting very much on his breed."

Will wag his tail into paralysis and their new residence at exhaust every muscle trying to tell that every drop of blood in his veins is at your services. Help a man out of a liparties have asked the play flags October 31st.

They captured a good string.

E F Templeman, of Dexter, returned McKinley badges after hearing Tilllast night from a trip to Portland. He rode to that city on a bleyele. man last Saturday went out to one side, when one of them remarked:

"We're in the wrong. "That is so, he made it as plain as throw off my badge and vote for Bry-

They threw their McKinley badges this county but now of Utilon county, away. An interesting incident occurred re-An interesting incident occurred restors.

An interesting incident o among others a life long republican plies. question and would fight them with their own documents. He then made

La Grande Gazette: Earl Stevens took his departure for the State University at Eugene last Friday even-ing. We regret seeing Earl leave our city if only for a short length of time. He has been a main factor in placing rived on the local trainthis morning the Blue Mountain band where it is and will visit with her parents. Mr today, one of the foremost organizaions of this kind in the state. He is J S Cooper, the Independence bank- a thorough musician and a good iner, spent Sunday in Eugene visiting his three daughters who are in attendance upon the University of Oregon. chestra work Earl is hard to beat. We again. hope he may work his way to the top among the musicians of Eugene.

"We can't afford to advertise." Small concerns often make use of this expression. "We'll advertise when we get

They lose sight of the fact that advertising is one of the potent factors in business growth, and that, under normal conditions, they seriously handicap themselves at the start by who they are and what they are doing to deserve a share of buyers' attention. To wait until you're larger before advertising, is much like a sick man's waiting until he is better before tak-ing medicine. It's while you're small

BIG DELINQUENT TAX-ROLL - Oregonian: The 1895 tax-roll was reopeners can pay their taxes from now until added. This will probably soon be The amount increased to 4 per cent. Charles J. Bishop, who was injured of delinquent law roll is \$253, recently by an explosion in the mines 727.41. The amount of the tax-roll w a s \$1, 2 1 7, 1 2 3, 2 9 repaid the kinds of this amoun , \$955,394 88 has been Harris' overcoat. ber of large taxpayers who have not

Daily Guard, October 1 EXPERTS RETURNED -W. B. Lawour horse stage this afternoon. They

RACE TALKED OF.-The three speedy horses, Clatawa, Mosk H and Bessie Rankin are all to the city and we learn that there is a chance for a match race. These horse were the fastest

NEW CHOIR GALLERY.-The box hoir gallery in the Catholic church has been torn away and a new gallery will be built, extending across the back part of the house. The new gallery will be above the entrance to the

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Circuit court next week

Presidential election two weeks from

Very little betting on the result of Chas Livesly, the Salem hop buyer,

spokane, Wash. W C Yoran is assisting in the county clork's office.

Miss Dalsy Dillard's condition is much improved. The mining experts have all left for their respective homes.

needed by our farmers. Mrs G R Chrisman returned home on last night's train. Chas Gotty, of Scatton his been appointed a notary public.

P D Gilbert is configred to his home with an attack of lumi bago. Attorney J R Wyatt returned to his bome at Albany this emorning.

Woodburn had a \$20,000 fire last night; insurance \$10,000. Geo H Williams will speak in Eugene Tuesday, October 27th. Two eyelists passed through town

today enroute to Southern Oregon. Attorney Woodcock clid business at unction City a few hours today. EC Smith was a morth bound pas-

iger on the local traits this foreno

The Portrand republicans will have a grand parade Saturday night, Octo-William Frazier is in Eastern Ore-

gon buying horses to be used in the U S cavalry.

We acknowledge a pleasant call from Rev T B Ford, M E pressiding elder, of this city.

The Multerpor quartet sereunded the Misses Matlock after the speaking last hight. County Clerk Jennings is busy pre-paring election supplies for the presidential election

H E Ankeny and family moved into their new residence at the north end Both of the chairmen of the national parties have asked the people to dis-

We have received the first number of the Princyill Journal. It merly the Mitchell Monitor. It was for-The Oregonian now claims that McKin'ey will have 302 electoral votes. The same old game of "bluff and

George McClure was found guilty by "Pil tell you what Pil do. I will a jury in Pendleton last week of an at tempt to commit rape upon a Mrs. freely and the returns for once justi-fied the outlay of time, strength and Jap Stevens and family, formerly of

visit with relatives.

The Scio Press says 30 or 40 employ-er of the O C & E road have been discharged by Supt. Stone because they would not agree to vote for McKinley. Miss Catherine C Coggswell, who has been visiting relatives in Lane county during the summer months, left for her home in Chicago on this

We are glad to see Drew Griffin home and he is perfectly well again. While in the hospital three patients died from appendictus, so he binks he was lucky Deputy Game Warden M O Wilkins has had a small folder printed giving

morning's local train.

a sypopsis of the Oregon game laws. This folder will be distributed throughout the county. Harlem Life: Miss Dorothy-Cur ious thing, that Rev Mr Hicks should The Rival

marry his typewriter. The Rival Parson-Had .o. She knew where he got his sermons. About 500 cords of match wood are awaiting shipment at Bandon. The Port Orford Tribune asks "why wouldn't it pay to ship matchwood f.om Port Orford?"

Jessie, left on the early train this morning for Visalis, California, where they will reside with their brothers, Will and Frank Gilstrap. A capitalists in Chicago offers to bet \$10,000 that Illinois will go for

Ernest Gilstrap and sister, Miss

Bryan, \$10,000 that Kentucky will go for Bryan, \$5,000 that New York will or Bryan, \$5,000 that New do likewise, and Michigan ditto. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney L T Harris befriended a tramp the other day by permitting him to do some work for something to eat. The tramp repaid the kindness by stealing Mr.

Attorney Wyatt came here yesterday thinking the Lane county term of circuit court commenced on that date. He was one week ahead of time and seemed to enjoy the mistake.

to make perpie see the milstakes of Bryan as it did to make them see the

mistakes of Moses he will die of fatigue

before he earns his salary as a campaign orator. Brownsville Times: G A Dyron started for the Blue River mines Tuesday evening, where he will do devel-opment work until the 25th, when he will return home and attend to his duties as a Juror.

are on exhibition in Osburn & De-Lane's drug store window. The three bunches weigh 4) pounds, and the berries are exceedingly large.

Three bunches of Black Malvoise grapes from D W Coolidge's vineyard

Drift. "We are going to have a very gay winter," someone remarked in my hearing the other day and I am toclined to accept the remark as pro-phetic. A review of the week just past would seem to justify one in looking forward to an unusually pleasant In the city.

Hon H R Kinesid spent Sunday at munity ever would or could indulge united with the Southern Methodists in gaicty to any great extent. We are who recently held a very successful too staid and proper, and perhaps, too meeting there. As but little is known sensible to take kindly to social distribution in any but the mildest forms, few words about them may be of in-The climate, conveniently held re- terest. sponsible for so many things, may have something to do with our respect for early hours. At least we confess many. The name, as its second form neir respective homes. for early hours. At least we confess.

A nice rain last neight, but more is to a prejudice against staying up till daybreak and the midnight hour sel dom finds us far from our sleepy pil-

The event of the week was, of a wonderful charm in themselves and 1729, aside from all the rest-and this evening. In the when we came to say good bye to Mr for money. These features have not and Mrs Smith, who were to leave disappeared, but in other respects the Eugene the following morning for an sect retains much of its original char-indefinite length of time. We had Geo A Dorris went to Cottage Grove grown to look upon these people as this afternoon where he will speak to our own and it is hard to give them up. In the Shakespeare club particularly, will Mrs. Smith be missed.

In tagtism trine immersion is used. The Lord's Supper is observed in the evening only, and connected with it distributions are the "lavipedium," or ceremony of The Shakespeare club, by the way, again an intellectual activity and Miss feasts. Carson is again our president. In the Putt opinion of the club there can be no other-and while we all, confess to a

Among other pleasant social fea-tures of last week the patriotic Pres-byterian dinner must be counted a success. The coffee was delicious and the lee cream must have been superthe toe cream must have been super-ialively excellent since it disappeared with startling rapidity. "The last spoonful was scraped from the can half an bour ago," was the word that greeted me on my arrival. The tables were very tastefully arranged and so had anything to do was tired out by the time it was over—tired out but to all.

If meetings as usual. Special topics for each meeting. A cordial welcome to all. contented for the dollars had come in fied the outlay of time, strength and

Then there was the McKinley supper equally successful, patronized and patriotic. The ladies auxiliary is

The week closed with a delightful The week closed with a delightful every portion of the evening at the University in the Gym.

The matter of the assignment of the massium. Prof Weatherbee appeared to be master of ceremonies. The profession of standing room for the exception of standing room for the pleasant features of speaker, was given up to the audience interest. From it we take the followterm by the county court.

At the raffle at the Monogram cigar store last night John Jories won the gold watch on a shake of 42, while Oris Wood got the pipe on low shake of 18, The Scio Presssays 30 or 40 cmploy—from laughter to the verge of tears and all who could sought seats there, and all who could sought seats there, while many stood up on the outside of the doorways. After the quartet had sung several campaign pieces, the speaker was introduced by Dr W Kuy-from laughter to the verge of tears. from laughter to the verge of tears when he developed into brave Bebby Shafto and when his boyish heroism brought him to the brink of the grave We waited breathless for the end; she restored him to us a sweet, regenerated Bobby Shafto We were relieved

and grateful. In a recent number of the Union Signal is a letter from Mrs L N Nash, of Portland. I mention it because among all the Signal's correspondence from the different states, Mrs Nash's and entertaining and far from being stereotyped as is much temperance liter. It would prove pleasant to be stored in the store of the s It would prove pleasant reading

anywhere and it seemed to illuminate the pages of the Union Signal. The Library Association contemplates something interesting in the way of an evening's entertainment in the near future. The Free Reading Room has a program in course of

preparation. Did that young "minister whose identity is veiled, and who was mentioned in the GUARD last week as having had two innocent persons arrested on suspicion, apologize sufficiently and with a ject humility, when he dis-covered that his suspicion was groundless? It would be interesting to know though it seems a case where words would hardly suffice. If it had been a layman, now; but we expect so much

of the clergy, you know. A UNIFORM CLUB.-The McKinley club of this city ordered 100 uniforms for use in the parade given on the day of the republican rally. Owing to some delay they did nor arrive in time for the rally and have not been used, though the club still has them. are now being disposed of to individual members of the club, who will form a uniform company. The company will be drilled in military tactics and will take part in all demonstrations by the republicans hereafter. The uniform consists of a cap, blouse and leg-

gings. ANOTHER BRYAN CLUB. - Last Saturday afternoon Chas M Kissenger organized a Bryan club in Lane precinct with 38 members. Officers elected: Jasper Smith, president; Mr Blackley, secretary. In June this precinct cast 38 votes, but at this time there are 40. After the speech an elegant basket dinner was served and in the evening Mr Slater gave a grand free Brya:: dance. Mr Kissenger says be never in all his life met a more hospitable neighborhood.

Daily Guard, October 21

THE DUNKERS.

Now Holding Meetings at Mohawk, The Dunkers, a set of religious people seldom met with, are holding a series of meetings in the Mohawk valley. It is said they are meeting with considerable success, though a large

indicates, is a nickname meaning "dippers," from the German "tunken" to dip. From the first the members recognized no other name than "Brethren." The founder of the sect was Alexander Mack Schwartzenau, course, the reception given by Mr and Mrs Walter Eakin on Thursday evening. "A succession of beautiful pic tist views about the year 1708. It had ing. "A succession of beautiful ple tist views about the year 1708. It had tures," someone called it, and truly it scarcely assumed organized existence was "a delight to the eyes" and a satisfaction to the senses. I must confess to a weakness for the things

that appeal to the sight, the light, the imigrated to Pennsylvania in small color, the moving brightness possess companies in the years between 1720 companies in the years between 1720 In the early history the sexes dwelt aside from all the rest-and this evening gave all in full measure. Through the vista of open doorways one caught a glimpse of fairy land where three beautiful girls in artistic gowns presided, reminding one of nothing so much as of the three graces—yet in spite of all the pleasure we found an element of sadness in the occasion— when we came to say good bye to Mr.

ed. are the "lavipedium," or ceremony of is feet washing, and the apolistic "love-

Putting a literal interpretation on James V, 14, they practice the anoint-ing with oil for the healing of the sick. They resemble the Quakers in their other—and while we all, comess to certain selfishness in exacting so They resemble the Quakers to certain selfishness in exacting so plainness of speech and dress, and much from Miss Carson we hope to plainness of speech and dress, and their refusal to take oaths or to serve the refusal to take oaths or to serve th in war. Their number, which at one time was estimated at 30,000, has very considerably declined.

W. C. T. U. Meetings.

The Women's Christian Temperance

Daily Guard, October 20 REPUBLICAN MEETING .-- HOD H L Benson, of Grant's Pass, representative-elect from Josephine county, ad-dressed a large audience of people at the opera house last night on the po-litical issues. The Multorpor male club. Mr Benson spoke for an hour, touching briefly upon the Chicago troubles, the threatened changes in the U S supreme court, the demonetization of silver in 1873, tree coinage of silver, the tariff and what he termed the crime of '96. He spoke in a patriotic strain and at the close of his address three cheers each were given for Mc

Kinley and Hobart, the speaker and the Multorpor quartet. MAKING SOAP BY STEAM. - The batch of soap by steam this morning. The steam is obtained from the cream ery engine's botter. The soap is made in a large circular wooden tank, 4 feet in diameter at the bottom, 6 feet at the top and 9 feet deep. A pipe leading from the boiler and forming a coil in the bottom of the tank conveys the steam which furnishes the heat. The heat obtained in this way is of an even temperature and much better than

that obtained from a furnace.

Daily Guard, October 17, BICYCLE STOLEN.-Some one stole Dr W Kuykendall's bicycle last night. The doctor had left the wheel on a back porch at his residence on south Willamette street, and it was there when the family retired at 10 o'clock last night, but was gone this morning. It was a new Columbia, having been purchased last spring, model 40, No. 19,586, and had adjusted handle bars.

NEW MORNING DAILY .- Portland Tribune: "It is so much cheaper, with his Journal in New York and his Tribune: Examiner in San Francisco, for Mr Hearst to publish a paper in Portland, than it was heretofore, and there is so much greater desire than ever in this state and in Washington, both over-whelming silver states, for a great, honest, metropolitan daily at this honest, metropolitan daily at this point, that we have no doubt Mr Hearst will start a morning daily here by New Year's,"

his household goods. He took his family to the residence of James War-RAISE IN MILL STUFFS.-The raise nick on Patterson street and in the price of wheat has caused an- there the little girl was taken with the other raise in the prices of mill stuffs. fever. The house was placed in quar-Wheat raised three cents per bushei antine by the city marshal today.

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE Is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR-don't

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is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—don't forget to take it. The Liver gets sluggish during the Winter, just like all nature, and the system becomes choked up by the accumulated wrate, which brings on Malaria, fewer and Arus and Rheumatism. You want to wake up your Livernow, but he sure you take SIMMONS LIVER RETULATOR to do it. It also regulates the Liver—keeps it properly at work, was a your system will be free from posson and the whole body invigorated. You get THE BEST BLOOD when your system is in Af condition, and that will only be when the Liver is kept active. Try a Liver Remedy once and note the difference. But take only SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—It IS SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR which makes the difference. Take it in powder or in liquid

already prepared, or make a tea of the powder; but take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. You'll find the RED Z on every peckage. Look for it.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs J H Hamilton entertained a number of their elderly friends at their home in Goshen on

friends at their home in Goshen on Monday October 19, from 11 a m to 4 p m, being the occasion of their 15th wedding anniversary. Social conversation and a delightful dinner were the features of the day.

Those receiving invitations were: Mr and Mrs A L Rooney, Mr and Mrs J D Hampton, Mr and Mrs W R Dillard, Mr and Mrs Joseph Eaton, Mr and Mrs V B Mathews, Mr and Mrs John Wilson, Mr and Mrs D Willhelm, Mrs Berkshire and Mrs Nunn.

In the evening Mr and Mrs Hamil-In the evening Mr and Mrs Hamilton gave a dancing party to their young friends which was considered the most pleasant event of the season. Those in attendance were: Mr an 1 Mrs Lane Matlock, Mr and Mrs Skin-ner, Mr and Mrs O M Cahow, Mr and Mrs Dewitt, Mr and Mrs J B Keeney, Mr and Mrs B F Keeney and the Misses Julia and Anna Berkshire, Ruth Wallace, Emma Lavert, Nellie Hamp-

Wallace, Emma Lavert, Nellie Hampton, Emma Stephson (Portland), Minnie Nunn, Leta Mathews and Maud Keeney; Messrs Hugh and Austin Hampton, George, Vern and Lynn Stewart, Roy and Clyde Love, John Brewer, Philip Berkshire, Henry Bock, Emmett Brooks, George Norris and Raleigh Roney.

Mr and Mrs Hamilton received a number of handsome presents and the

good wishes of the merry party. Jews of the World.

ing estimate of the number of Jews in

the world:

From it we take the follow-

Europe. Asia. 260,000 Africa. 31F,000 772 000 America* ... 15,139 8,084,005 This estimate is from data collected from various sources in 1891. The ed-itor estimates the number of Jews of

all nationalities in the world at the present time at about 11,000,000. *This estimate includes the United Canada, etc., Antillts and South America. PORTLAND BETTING .- The Daily Tribune, of Portland, last evening, says: "Bets on McKinley are difficult Cigar stores have signs posted up offering large odds on the republi-can candidate, but people who go there are unable to secure bets. Mr Patrick Maher called at several of the places Saturday and could flud no money. The proprietor of one place which offered \$250 to \$100 on McKinley said he had no funds and that the offer had been made by a customer. He did not know the 'customer's' name. After some haranguing Mr Maher offered \$100 to \$75 on Bryan, and even then could find no takers. Feelin Mr could find no takers. Finally Mr Maher secured a bet at \$100 to \$50 that

Bryan would carry Oregon, and the taker considered McKinley's chances in this state so slim that he demanded 3 to 1 before accepting the 2 to 1 bet.²⁷

Daily Guard, October 21. SHAKESPEARE CLUB.—The Shakespeare Club met last evening with Mrs Minnie Washburne, at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Eakin. It was The matter has been placed in the hands of the officers who are endeavoring to trace the theft to the guilty party.

All and adjusted handle bars, a ters. After reading the first two scenes in "The Winters Tale," the club ad-journed to meet next Tuesday evening with Rev and Mrs W S Gilbert at the Presbyterian manse.

Daily Guard, October 21.

SEWER MAIN CHOKED.—Sewer main extending along the alley by the city jail has been choked up for some time. The choke was not discovered until this morning, when an effort was made to "flush" the main. Pallysquard, October 20.

SCARLET FEVER.—A case of scarlet ever was reported today in the family of E.C.Lake. Mr. Lake was reported to the family of E.C.Lake. Mr. Lake was reported to the family of E.C.Lake. Mr. Lake was reported to the family of E.C.Lake. Mr. Lake was reported to the family of E.C.Lake. fever was reported today in the family street and then screwed togeather. In of E C Lake. Mr Lake was preparing to move his family to his farm near to move his family to his farm near Harrisburg and had moved most of was penetrated by the rod and the

I ally Guard, October 17.

Hor Sales.—Salem Stateman: At Dallas yesterday 120 bales of hops were sold to H J Ottenhelmer, representing Lillienthal & Co, at 8] cents per pound. The market in that sec-tion is firm.

nun Boan .- In this city October 16, 1896, si6 per ton. Other mill stuffs have cost him more to buy the extras than to the wife of Bert Jennings, a raised proportionately. daughter,

Produce of all Kinds taken at Market Prices.