Ell Bangs returned from Florence

The Cascade locks will be opened November 5th.

Charlie Evans returned today from a vieit to Harrisburg. E C Lake was a passenger for Har-

risbury this forenoon. Hon J E Magers, of Yambill county,

spent last night in Engene. The spirit of thieving seems to be predominant in Eugene just at present. Hon S M Yoran went to Junction City this morning where he speaks this afternoon.

Miss Merl Shelly of Pleasant Hill, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned home this afternoon. Attorney J R Wyatt, of Albany, ar rived on this afternoon's train to at-

tend to some cases in circuit court. Three or four umbrellas were stolen from the entrance of the Congregational church during the prayer meet-

Ing just uight. A! Fairow, of Lake county, arrived on the afternoon train from Salem and will make a short visit with relatives in Eugene before leaving for

Dan Malarkey and John Cavenuagh who are to speak at the opera house tonight, and the Union Quartet, who are to furnish music, arrived from Portland on the afternoon train.

The funeral of the late JE Cart wright, editor of the Harrisburg Review, was held at Harrisburg yester-day afternoon. The Review will not be insued this week and probably not until sold to some one.

this city, are now located at Salt Lake City, Utah. They write to friends here that if Utah could have free sliver, 10 000 men and teams would be set to work within ten deep that the set of the set Messra Fish & Ruffe, formerly of

Stay Hand, Gold Tories!

[By Josquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras, in 8 F Examiner.]

My country, has it come to pass That British greed and British gold Have won where sword and blazing

brass Won not in daring days of old? Dare Wall-street Arnolds walk abroad Where stands old Wall-street's Wash-

And taunt us? In the name of God, What have we done? What have we done?

What have we done but toll and bleed And battle down the border lands An widen worlds for Wall-street greed With dauntless hearts and horny hands?

I think the time has come to say, Stay band, you Tories, Arnoids, stay.

Au if brave Britain is more dear To Tories there than Patriots here, Why, Tories, Traitors, take the boat. Who made this land? Who hewed the

From Allegheny's stony steeps To where Sierra's pine-tops play, And plunged to Balboa's bound'ess deeps?

Why, silvered heroes, men who knew Such daring as shall never die; Such daring as the dauntless few Who smote your British hip and

thigh. While you, you sat and gathered gold Or passed your cunning years abroad. taunting, sneering, bought and And,

The very blood that drenched our sod. My God! And now what more would

Thrice Judas, Arnold, nomad Jew? Your hands from off the Nation's

throat, And we will raise God songs of prais And gratitude for fairer days, Nor miss you in a single note.

You have your gold. Be satisfied, And tempt not fate too far today. Take up your gold. The world is wide; But we are here, and here to stay. You want our silver? Want our lands? Want British law and British spoil, While we in chains, bound feet and hands, Toil on and on as peasants toil?

This land is Freedom's land for aye! Free land! Free silver! And FREE Free men who do not fear to die.

Free men have died, and may again! And if, by chance your gold has won, Beware! The war has but begun; The war of ballots for the grace To coin our moneys, keep our laws, To clip oid England's reaching paws,

And laugh her lion in the face EL DORADO, Cal., Oct. 24, 1896.

Daily Guard, October 30.

PETTY THIEVES. - Petty thieves took advantage of the opportunity to carry away whatever they could get their hands on at the fire Wednesday night. It is now evident that a large amount of laundry which was saved from the fire was stolen. Soap was carried away in large quantities from the soap factory and yesterday persons visited the ruins and openly carried away cakes of that article. One woman, who wanted soft soap, went with a large bucket which she filled from a barrel in the presence of the proprietor and others with as little concern as if the soap belonged to her. Last night a barrel containing about 500 pounds of caustic soda was stolen by some one. It was rolled away and hidden by a barn but was found to-

THE CAMPBELL CASE.-The Dalles THE CAMPBELL CASE.—The Dalles
T-M: "Circuit court at Prineville
closed last Saturday, and Judge Bradshaw and District Attorney Jayne
arrived from that place last night, There was but one criminal case tried during the term, that of the state vs J H Campbell, indicted for murder, who was convicted in the second de-gree and sentenced to life imprison-

A HUNT AND DINNER.—At its meeting last night the U B Endeavor decided to give a hunt, followed by a dinner about Thanksgiving. Hunters will be sent into the country, and the game procured, together with domes-tic towls and the delicacies of the season, will be served at a public dinner at a nominal price.

All oruggists felung the money :

BATURDAY, OCTOBERSI

Good duck weather. Junction City holds an election Mon-

The river has raised about three

O P Hoff came up from Irving this afternoon. Agent L G Adair returned from Portland this night.

Mr and Mrs Chas Lauer returned from Portland today.

Al Holden went to Harrisburg to day on a hop buying trip.

District Attorney Yates returned home to Corvaills Lulay.

Two cars of hops were loaded at the Friendly warehouse today. Chas Turner went to Drain this af-

ternoon to visit a few days. Misses Celta Lemnis and Jean Wold arrived home on the acte upon trate. A heavy rain yester tay and last

ont largely attended.

General election day, Tuesday, No-vember 3, is a legal holiday. (Section 3542, Hill's code).

day or two. He left the "trusty" in charge of the premises. Before going the purchased a new suit of clothes which he left with his other ward-pavids.

Secretary of State H R Kineald came up from Sa em today to spend

Sunday at home. Dan Malarkey and John Cav-naugh and the members of the Union Quartet

returned to Portland. Attorney Medley and J I Jones, who have been attending court, returned to Cottage Grove this atternoon.

A marriage license was oday granted to Morris Mauley Lune, of The Dalles, and Miss Lizzie A. Whitsett of

that Bryan will carry that county a priest who was stopping with Father easily. The Linn county grand jury re-turned "not a true bill" in the case of him.

Ella Thompson charged with shooting Edward Farwell, her lover, for refusing to marry her. CG Le Masters has been retained as pastor of the Corvallis church for one year. He will preach there three

Sundays each month and at Muddy station one Sunday each month. Why is it that so many political

speakers drink so frequently of water while talking. Public speakers of other classes do not seem to be so noticeably addicted to this habit. Marshal Day has his bay-window beautifully decorated with flags and bunting also containing a crayon por-trait of Wm J Bryan. Many others

have also their reidences decorated. Medford Mail: J B Haskell, of Eugene, has opened a shooting gallery in the building adjoining the One Horse saloon, this week. It is quite a drawing card to the gun enthusiasts.

Bishop and Mrs E B Kephart of Maryland, arrived this afternoon train from Philomath and will remain in the city over Sunday. The Hishop will preach at the United Brethren church tomorrow.

Condon Globe: Miss Daisy Ogden, of Pendleton, who has been visiting at Fossil for several weeks, is lying at the point of death with lung troubles. Father Briordy was summoned from Heppner to visit her and he passed through here yesterday.

frow as follows: Woodburn, Dean E C Sanderson; Muddy. C G LeMasters; Fern Ridge, John Handsaker; Corvallis, F E Billington; Harrisburg, L C Martin.

Persons writing to have their newspaper addresses changed should state fully and plainly their present post-office address and the address to which they wish their paper changed. If you do not do this the publisher can-not find your name on his books and of course cannot comply with your re-

Dallas Itemizer: John Walling of Linc in sold 100 bales of hops at 5½ cents, for another 100 he got 8½ and has since been offered 10 cents for his remaining ninty-six bales. Gus Bassett has sold 33 bales of hops at 85 and made a short address, after which cents. Judge Burch sold 87 bales at 10 and J F Groves sold 113 bales at 10 speakers entered into a real discussion. The fourse was packed, were going to Frankin in a cart and occasion. The fourse was packed, were going to Frankin in a cart and occasion. The fourse was packed, were going to Frankin in a cart and occasion. The fourse was packed, were going to Frankin in a cart and occasion. The fourse was packed, were going to Frankin in a cart and occasion. The fourse was packed, were going to Frankin in a cart and occasion. The fourse was packed, were going to Frankin in a cart and occasion. The fourse was packed, were going to Frankin in a cart and occasion. The fourse was introduced first of some carried a gun. When near succession of the fourse occasion, the fourse was introduced first of some carried a gun. When near succession of the fourse occasion occasion. The fourse was introduced first of some carried a gun. When near succession occasion occasion occasion occasion. The fourse was introduced first of some carried a gun. When near succession occasion occasion occasion occasion. The fourse was introduced first occasion occasion occasion. The fourse was introduced first occasion occasion occasion. The fourse was introduced first occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. sons output.

The late Mr Cartwright, editor of the Harrisburg Review, was a member of the Workmen, Woodmen and Mac-cabees and carried a \$2,000 policy in each company, payable to his mother. Mr and Mrs Cartwright had been Mr and Mrs Cartwright had been married less than a year and while he frequently remarked that he intended to have the policies changed and make his wife the beneficiary, he failed to do so. The funeral was held Thursday at 1 o'clock under the aus-pices of AOUW and was attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors.

Under the present system of ballot-ing the size of the ballots will be enormous in many states, and the number of the names on them will be corres-pondingly confusing to the less tutelli gent voters. They are preparing for a tremendous affair in Illinois and some of the Western states. In San Francisco the number of offices to be filled by popular vote is 54. They don't know yet how many names are to be on the ballot, but over 250 have already been received. This arises day weering a big Palmer and Buckto count the votes. The Australian system has its inconviences, and there is room to improve it in the way of

A LEAK.—The opera house sprung a leak at the political meeting last night during the storm. The water wonked through the roof, but was held by the lining and paper of the ceiling Character is to 0 E. Pennell at

A BOLD MASQUERABER.

Steals an Outfit and Passes Himself First and Second Teams Line Up On Off For a Catholic Priest.

to pay a fatherly visit to an imaginary sufferer on a death bed, but got drunk

instead and is now landed behind the bars at one of the way stations on the

Rev Father J H Black, Catholic priest in this city, and requested aid and employment. Thinking perhaps the man might be one of the very few specimens of ill-treated humanity who sometimes, though seidom ever, have a redeeming quality, Father Black had compassion on the traveler and processes. The teams lined up as follows:

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Devlin were ma ried at Ashlami last
Wednesday.

Owing to the severe storm of last
night the Congregational social was
not largely attended.

General election day. Tuesday, No-

robe in the house. Wednesday evening the "trusty" I ft to the solitude of his own company proceeded to prepare for a good time. He arrayed himself in Father Black's new suit of clothes, fastened on the Catholic collar, donned the Rev Father's \$10 silk tile, which had been presented to him, equipped himself with the cross, a bottle of Holy water and other articles and sallied forth a The full fledged priest, in his own estima-tion. He had no money but succeeded very well in deceiving those with Elder C P Bailey, who has travelled whom he had dealings and "rolled all over Crook county lately has written high" during the evening. Everyone trusted him because he was

> town and had all the money with He continued to have a time" until the arrival of the 1:59 overland train, which he boarded. Intend-ing to go to Cottage Grove. He had ing to go to Cottage Grove. He had no ticket or money and tried to get Conductor Conser to pass him on the strength of his calling as a priest, but his little scheme wouldn't work and he was dropped off the train at Hen-derson. Going to Springfield be showed a check for \$100, drawn in his favor, and procured a team to convey him to cottage Grove.

and said that Father Black was out of

he had come to that city ed that in answer to a telegram calling him to see a sufferer on the death bed, but that he had found the dying man greatly improved and not needing his services.

Somehow he managed to get liquor and was soon in a drunken condition. When Father Black arrived home last evening he discovered his loss and notified the officers. The man was notified the officers. The man was suspected by the police Wednesday night, but they had no evidence upon which to arrest him. An investiga-tion at Father Black's house proved it to be locked and apparently things

were unmolested.

It was learned that the would-be priest had gone to Cottage Grove, and warrant was issued and a telegram sent to Constable J H Wells of that city to arrest him. He was brought to this city on this morning's over-Pulpits in Christian churches will land train, having been met at Cres-be occupied by the Dean and students well by Constable Scott who placed of the Eugene Divinity school tomor-him in jail. This morning he plead glary and larceny.

> Daily Guard, Octher 31. U OF O MCKINLEY CLUB MEETING. John Cavenaugh and Dan Malarkey of Portland, graduates of the law de-partment of the University of Oregon, addressed a political meeting at the opera house last night under the auspices of the U of O McKinley club, Mr Fred Templeton, president of the club, presided, and the Union Quartet of Portland, furnished music for the occasion. The louse was packed.
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> Mr Cavenaugh was introduced first

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED. Miss Doretha Dale entertained mem-bers and friends of the YPS C E of the Christian church last night at the home of her parents, Dr and Mrs J S Dale, at Fourteenth and Peari streets. The occasion was the regular monthly business meeting of that society. After the usual business was transacted the monthly business was transacted to be a society. that has ever been held by the society. There was about forty young people present.

B F Hamell, a well known democrat from the number of now parties, and ner botton and funting up the faith-the extent of bolting the old ones. It ful. He didn't find one in Ashland will be require a reasonably bright and undoubtedly met the same fate in man to advoid ini-takes it such a other Jackson county towns." Jack multitude, and it will be no slight task sonville Times: "Dr. Hamell of Eugene, a McKink of emissary who poses as a gold democrat spent a few hours in town yesterday. He found the

FOOTBALL.

A specimen of hoboism has been "rolling them high" for the past couple of days. He stole a priest's garb, arrayed himself in it and went forth to pay a fatherly visit to an imaginary low was played in the mud midst and Alger. A discourse worthy a but was a practice game for the public atmosphere that hourshed Emerson and was played in the mud midst and Alger. A discourse worthy a down-pours of rain and consequently Mangasarian or a Dr Gunsaulus. Opwas not largely attended.

Stroassli rguard Edmunson L Edmunson guard Ankeny r tackle Howe Ltnckle Whittlesey r balf F Templeton Davis t balf McClanaban Gorrell rend Bellinger 1 end Coleman full back C Templeton Davidson Davidson full back of reinfectors Substitutes: Gardner, Case, Wat-kins, Holman, Pengra, Van Winkie, Adams, Ziegler, Wagner, McPherson, McFadden and Narregan.

The game resulted: First half, 24 to favor 1st team. Second half, 6 to 4, favor 1st team.

SAFE CRACKED.

Burglars Penetrate W. M. Vandoyne's Safe at Coburg, but Get Nothing.

Daily Guard, October 11.

Wm M Vanduyne's safe in his general store at Coburg was cracked by burglars last night. There was no money in the safe and the burglars got nothing.

Tracks about the building indicate that the deed was committed by two An entrance to the store was effected by removing two panes of glass from the sash in one of the rear doors. Tools were procured from J C Goodale's blacksmith shop with which a hole was drilled through the outer door of the safe and the combination broken. The lock on the inside door was broken and access was gained to the safe without the use of explosives.

Mr Vanduya had left no money At Cottage Grove he informed in the safe and the burglars got several persons with whom he converse mothers for their trouble. They renothing for their trouble. They removed the cooks to an adjoining room and tore up some papers, but so far as can be ascertained did not molest acything else in the store. A partially rolled eigarette was left in the build-

> There is no definite clue to the would be burglars, though the store and safe were doubtless broken into by local talent.

> > Halloween.

Daily Guard, October 50. Tomorrow night is Halloween, and It would be well for our citizens to

Hallow-even, or Halloween, the name popularly given to the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All form of a charm to discover who should be his or her partner for life. Of these now almost expleded customs, the best summary is that contained in Burns' well-known poem,

ANOTHER GUN ACCIDENT .- June sion of the issues, but simply skimmed the side and discharged the shell. The contents went through the fleshy part gave expression to many witty sayings which kept his audience in good humor. land's and medical aid sent for. bled profusely and while he had a very close call, the wound is not considered dangerous. This is the second time Oscar met with a gun accident. About a year ago he was taken for a deer and shot at. The ball cut a gash through his scalp. That is shooting

> Wm Brown & Co., of this city. Of this amount 20,000 lbs, went at 13 cents per pound as per contract made three years ago and the remaining 10,000 pounds were taken at 7 cents in accordance with an agreement effected during the past summer. Mr Brown attended to the receiving of the hops and pronounced them the choicest lot and pronounced them the choicest lot be ever handled. They were grown on the farm of Skiff & Smith, a few miles from Gervais. These growers have 30,000 pounds of their 1896 crop-yet to dispose of and recently they refosed an offer of 11 cents for them.

Daily Guard, October 31.

IN POLICE COURT.-S M Garrison is room to improve it in the way of simplicity, but it has been a blessing atmosphere of Jackson county quite to honest and independent voting in this country.

In town vesterally, He tound the law for the following the same was the only Palmer and Frank Goodman engaged in an thin, the country.

In town vesterally, He tound the law follows the following the following that the law for the following the following that the law follows the following the following that the law follows the follows the following that the law follows the following that the following that the following the fol corder Dorris this afternoon. The charge against Goodman was dis-missed. Garrison was held and stood trial and was fined \$5 and costs.

INCORPORATED.—Articles of incorporation of the United Brethren in by the lining and paper of the ceiling until its accumulated weight caused it to suddenly burst through and deluged purposes. Mr. cclanahan a few days the audience below. A commotion was created and laughter indulged in by those who did not get a soaking.

Christan Tree propagating purposes of the United Brethnen in Christ, of Irving, have been filed with the county clerk. The trustees are was J H Ray, et al; foreclosure of mortgage. F L Chambers vs Laverty and S L Bond.

Drift.

To be able to preach such a sermon as that delivered from the First Presbyterian pulpit last. Sunday a man must intellectually have outgrown creeds as not largely attended.

A new departure and what would theme of the "Ultimate Good," runs have been a special attraction under like an unbroken silver thread through more favorable weather were the lady every one of Dr Chapman's lectures A week or two ago an individual possessing the appearance of rather more than the usual degree of intelligence and decency of the average host and services. The officers were as follows: Umstandard decency of the average host and services. The officers were as follows: Umstandard decency of the average host and services. The officers were as follows: Umstandard decency of the average host and services. Friendly: referee, Blanch note in an opera—that plaintive mystandard and services and services. seems to voice the woe of humanity. But if one chances to be in a happy mood it is as a silver trumpet call to glorious achievement—verily, music hath its mission and the message it bears is handed down from the stars.

But to return to that sermon which Kuykendall I mention not because it is unusual to hear good sermons from the pulpit of First Presbyterian church-on the contrary, we are in the habit of listening to sweet, pure, orthodox teachings each Sunday. But this sermon was not orthodox. It was not a Presbyterian sermon, or a Methodist, or a Baptist sermon; but it was Christian in highest and broadest interpretation of the term. And it appealed to me no less because I fancied I recognized the fountain-head from which the doctor drew his inspiration.

The senior reception Saturday even-ing was a delight to the eyes, a joy to the senses. Music, light and flowers; the senses. Music, light and flowers; harmonious blending of color, happy laughter, grace and youth and beauty made up a scene which must have astonished the grey shadows that sometimes walk in Villard Hall. Young feet kept time to gay music, and while the students danced, the guests of the evening and the faculty with possible exceptions, looked on approvingly. Under the auspices of the class of '97 has been ushered in a new Saturday night witnessed the introduction of a novel social experience in the history of the university. Verily; we are advancing.

A dainty and becoming evening gown lends, even to the plainest young woman, something akin to beauty and makes a pretty girl ten times prettier. There was no lack of bewitching costumes on this occasion and the pretty girl-well-she must have left her plain sister at home (if she chanced to have one) for I failed to

ind her in Villard Hall.

Not the least enjoyable part of the evening was the program. Miss Baright's rendering of the "Rhyme of The Duchess May" was full of power and pathos and her encore was a delicious bit of voice work, of word-

Miss Hendricks and Miss Lotta Johnston sang with grace and sweetness and the annals of the class were received with evident appreciation. It is a self-evident fact that the class of '97 is anything but "slow." make sure that their gates are immov-

virility—the manner in which he pervades modern literature of almost every description. One finds him everywhere, in prose and in poetry, in fletion and in the more solid matter.

In fact it seems part to have sally a country of the sall of the s It is proof of Rudyard Kipling's name popularly given to the same to the same thing can be ries. While the same thing can be abld of Scotland, the Halloween ceres and solutions and in the can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceres as the same thing can be some acquainted with the same thing can be some acquainted to Kipling and Mary A Rohrer by some acq of deity. I do not believe there ever was or eyer will be anything written equal to the jungle stories in power and purity and all compelling interest. I well remember when these stories were appearing in the magazines the intense and healthful pleasure they afforded the children. How they wondered and ventured wise speculations as to where, how and when "Mowgli got his knife," and then the wild excitement that prevailed when the secret of its possession was discovered. One little five-year-old confided to me that she liked "Grey Brother" more than all the jungle folk and when I asked why I was informed that it was "just because he was so faithful to Mowgli,"

THE OREGON CORN CROP.-The Oregon corn crop is unusually good this season, the warm, open fall enabling it to ripen in good condition. The area planted to corn is increasing each year and in some parts of the Willamette valley it is getting to be an important crop with the farmers. In the vicinity of Silverton there are several fine fields, that of Chas Booth. so the Appeal states, yeilding 50 bushels to the acre, which would be a fair yield in Illinois or Iowa. With the development of seed that is acclimated the usual business was transacted the guests were delightfully entertained by the charming young hostess until quite late. This meeting was one of the most successful socially considered, held under contract by the firm of that has ever been held by the society.

Hop Noves.—Salem Statesman: M S Skiff was in Gervals yesterday it to together with the intelligent use of fertilizers it is possible for the Willamette valley to produce all the corn required for home consumption.

AN OLD RELIC.—An old relic in the shape of a beaver trap was recently found by William Blachley on Lake creek and is now on exhibition in Horn & Paine's gun store. The trap evidently was lost or left along the with a dangerous weapon. Grand Horn & Paine's gun store. The trap evidently was lost or left along the banks of Lake creek by some trapper in the early days-possibly by an en-ploye of the Hudson Bay Company in the days before this state was settled by white men. That the trap has been lost for many years is evidenced by the fact that parts of it are almost rusted away. The springs are rusted as thin as paper and are broken. The frame and the bit are also rusted very

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LEG BROKEN.-While on his way home last Thursday Mr John S Wright, of Mound, fell under his wagon, breaking one of his legs and three ribs. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Daily Guard, October 31. 9 A J Crow vs L F Crow; divorce, Argued and submitted. Taken under advisement.

18 Rebecca Parker vs William Parker; divorce. Default. Referred to Chas Kissenger to take testimony, Di-

vorce granted.
29 Mitchell Lewis Staver Company, a corporation vs S A DeVaney and O H DeVaney; to recover money. De-fault and judgment and order of sale of attached property.

47 Lucy Jane Sherman vs William

H Sherman; divorce. Default. Referred to E B Lousbury to report tes-

J B Rouse; to recover money.

The following jury was drawn in
the above case Thursday morning:
John Flint, E J Crow, F M Parker, C
Stevenson, J D Wilson, Reuben Job,
A H Beagle, Jasper Wilkins, J H
Honig, A G Bogart, Wm Inman, Edward Bailey.

Jury went out at 1:30 this afternoon.

Came in at 4 p m with a verdict of \$1950 for plaintiff, and awarded the defendant the logs.

Notice of a motion for new trial was made by defendant's attorneys. 81 M T Cook, et al, vs C C Cook, et

al; to partition property. Default, H D Norton appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendant. Referred to G C Millet, James Templeton and Jesse Sovern to partition the land. 87 Eliza J Munkers vs. William B Munkers; divorce. Default. Referred to E B Lonsbury to take tes-

timony. Divorce granted.

98 State of Oregon vs John Hull: assault with a dangerous weapon. In-dictment found Thursday, Oct 29, Took day to plead. Plea of guilty Friday. Fined \$10, which was paid. 100 State of Oregon vs Jacob F Sharp; burglary. Indictment found Thursday, Oct 29; arraigned same day. E R Skipworth appointed to defend.

Dismissed by the state. 102 State of Oregon vs J F Sharp; larceny of some harness. Indictment found Oct 30; arraigned same day. E R Skipworth appointed to defend Plea of guilty.

Sentenced to one year in the peni-tentiary at 1 o'clock Friday afteruoon, 105 State of Oregon vs James Me-Graw burglary and larceny. grand jury indicted defendant each charge this afternoon. E Skipworth appointed to defend. Daily Guard October 31

94 Frank Wickham vs J C Goodale: to recover money. The following jury was drawn in the case Saturday morning: Wm Inman,
Henry Tilton, F M Wilkins, J J
Thomas, J D Thomas, Edward Bailey,
W E Brown, J H Hawley, Benjamin
Cleek, Hardy Crow, C Stevenson,
Stephen Smeed.

On trial. 102 State of Oregon vs J F Sharp; larceny. Plea of guilty. Fine of \$25

103 State of Oregon vs James Me-Graw; larceny in a tailor shop. In-dictment found. E R Skipworth appointed to defend. entered. Sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

104 State of Oregon vs James Me-Grow. burglary. Grand jury reported

kins to report testimony.

38 L W Brown vs Ina Bell Paxton; to recover money. Dismissed.
41 JS Ferguson vs Wm P Nail, W
B Peacock, H A Davis and Hamilton
Swager; foreclosure. Decree and
judgment for \$5,902.05 and \$400 atty

43 James F Moode, Thomas Kne-bel and C W Washburne vs Sarah Howard Harold and Owen Bowen; to quiet title. 30 days to reply. Referred to E R Skipworth to report tes

timony.

58 SE Knapp vs M Svarverud, H
Svarverud and G M Svarverud, to recover money. Judgment against defendants M and G M Svarverud. 61 Pauline Webber vs Adolph Webber; diyorce. Referred to MO Wilkins to report the evidence.

82 C A Davis vs Henry Smith; foreclosure. Default. Judgment and decree of foreclosure.

decree of foreclosure. 95 Volentine Kimmel vs Annie Kimmel; divorce. Default. Referred to H D Norton to report the testi-

mony.

96 State of Oregon vs James Leatherman; adultery. Grand jury reported "Not a true bill."

97 State of Oregon vs A E Reed; "Not a true bill."

adultery. Grand jury reported "Nots true bill."

98 State of Oregon vs John Hull; assault with deadly weapon. Plea of guilty to simple assault entered. Fined \$10.

with a dangerous weapon. jury reported "Not a true bill."

Card of Thanks.

To the neighbors and friends who so kindly administered to the needs of our little one, both before and after death, also to the teachers and pupils of our public school for their kindly remembrances in the way of flowers and words of sympathy, we wish to extend our most sincere thanks.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. CHESSMAN.

Springfield, Or., Oct 29, 1996

Daily Guard, October #1. To THE PEN .- James McGraw and William Kenna, each sentenced yesterday by Judge Fullerton to one year in the penitentiary, were taken to Salem by Sheriff Johnson, assisted by John Withrow, today.

Born.-In this city October 30, '66, to the wife of E R Frank, a son.