Eugene City Guard. AUURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Oregon is in need of a registry law. But will she get it from the legislature to meet in January.

Eugene is in need of a tin bucket brigade. She canno; grow if work is not provided for the laborers.

Our merchants should secure a preak the outrageous freight combine.

For years the people of Eugene railroad, and now it has sold itself to the enemy and entered into a ireight combine. Corporations are All the town knew about it and was on gener dly soulless and the Yaquina the tiptos of expectation for the announceroad is like the rest.

Roseburg Review: Ex-Congressman Bynum is worried about the future of his gold standard democratic party. He might get \$20 a week exhibiting is in a dime museum as a freak of nature-the most remarkable midget in existence.

The New York Sun, in figuring on the senators to be elected, when it comes to Oregon, writes it thus: Geo. W. MeBride, G. R. G. R.

The G. R. is given as meaning Gold Republicans. The Sun is Mr. Hanna's organ, and probably knows how to figure

Ezra Durana, tue pious fraud, who under the cloak of religion wound himself into the good graces of the people, and swindled many of them out of thousands of dollars an i them skipped out before his villatoy became generally known, has turned up in Cape Town, Afrie, where he is in jail awaiting and for a ig mining deal swin de, through forged papers. He and una partner received \$100,000. a the traud was discovered inthe lat game of the film on the

same may amaded Halloween. The seniors invited the formation to a masquerade ball in 1 . may hall and the juniors the one sophomores a gypsy party to the gymnusium. The masqueroter represented all walks of life, from the candidates for the prestdency of the United States to the man who sells popeorn. William Jennings Bryan hopnobbed with Susan B. Anthony, and Major Me Kinley waltzed with Sarah Bernhardt. Napoleon danced the two step in the most fascinating time with "Mother Goose," and George Washington jumpel down from his dignity long enough to pay his undying devotion to "the maid that was in the kitchen eating bread and honey." The old Scotch superstition of going downstairs backward at the dead hour of midnight with a lookingglass in the r trembling hands, hoping to see the face of their destinies peering over their shoulders, was observed by the Vassar girls.

A THRUSH'S SONG.

A song of exuitation, strange and sweet. What hidden dreams of spring within thy breast Console thee, in that passionate strain ex-pressed? A poor caged captive in a narrow street— No respite from the fret of passing foet— No listening mate, no cutepread wing, no nest Yet visions of some inward charm possessed Make blissful freedom of thy sad retreet.

If I, a captive singer, for one hour Upon the confines of such joy might stand, I, too, should share thy courses and thy power. Give me one glimpse of thins enchanted land, I, too, would utter transport. None should

guess A broken heart that sings of happiness. -E. E. Blair Oliphant in Chambers' Journal.

steamboat for the upper river and WHY IT NEVER CAME.

Altogether it was a very curious affair. He had been paying her such marked at-For years the people of Eugene have patronized the Yaquina Bay railroad, and now it has sold itself she went, he went, too, if possible, and if by any chance he was not there she was dull and restless and found things slow. ment. Then, suddenly, without apparent rhyme or reason, he went back to town, and there was no talk of any engagement. Her sisters could not understand it any better than did the gossips of the town, for from hints she had let fall they felt sure that she would not be unwilling to exchange her position of eldest daughter in the large family of a doctor whose prac-tice was greater in dimensions than in lutice was greater in dimensions than in in-crafiveness for the position of wife to a rising young lawyer with expectations. She was not very young, either; 27 is get-ting on, and four other grown up sisters do not make one appear any younger. Besides, she "hated helping in household work and always having to tidy up after tiresome children" and openly declared that she would do anything to get away from it all. from it all.

The gossips of the town were very im-partial in their remarks. They said if he had not proposed to her he ought to have done so, after making such an obvious fuss of her, and therefore he must be very much to blame, for she certainly would not have said 'No," but they further stated that if he had proposed to her and she had refused him, then she was also very much to blame for having encourag ed him to such an extent. One thing was certainly clear, that there ought to have been an engagement, and they shook their heads and said they had always before thought he was such an honorable young man and no flirt, while they had also considered her a very sensible girl, who knew on which side her bread was buttered. And there was a good deal of truth in these reflections. Yet he-Boger Blake-wasa young man

with right intentions, and he had been very much in love with her and had wish-ed to marry her, and she-Julia Vicearswas as fond of him as she could be of any-body, and was only waiting, somewhat impatiently, for the momentous question. And this is how the little town was disappointed of its fashionable wedding.

They had been at the vicarage garden party, and he had resolved to get a quiet the tip of his tongue, and yet somehow he never got a chance, though both were willing parties. Once they had really escaped from the crowd and were strolling toward a sequestered part of the shrubbery when the view's second son, a very obtase youth, capled them. He was anx-lously looking for a fourth to make up a good tennis set and rushed up. "I say, Elake, make a fourth in this

set, will you?" "I'd rather not, thanks. I've just been playing. Find some one else.

"I can't find any one good enough. Jones is playing on the other side, and we have no one his crual but you. Do come, there's a good follow. I am sure Miss

"Not so soon!" Julia's tone of regret "I'm alraid so. It is a horrid nulsance. I shall hate to leave the country, and—and the people here." Roger blushed. "I think I have never liked it so much be-

fore." Roger pansed and went a little deeper crimson under his sunburn. "I—we shall miss you droadfully," fal-tered Julia, casting down her eyes. They had arrived at the top of the long avenue and began their walk back in si-lence. Roger was thinking. He hardly knew how to begin, even with all Julia's help. He was a nervous young man, with great ideas of woman's sweetness and unselfishness, and he indulged in a chival-rous reverence toward the weaker sex which is fairly rare in these days. To him women were all ministering angels meet to be enshrined in a secluded home circle and whose proper vocation was to make home happy and oil the wheels of life for men. He had got his notions from his moth-er, who was all this and more-a veri-

table pearl among women, and it was an apt illustration of the blindness of love that he should have selected Julia Viccars as the woman who most nearly approached his ideal.

The minutes passed. Only an odd desul-tory remark was interchanged, and the bottom of the avenue was reached, and yet he had not spoken as she longed to hear and as he, too, strove in vain to find words

to speak. Julia, though inwardly chafing under the delay, was very quiet, too, having a shrewd idea of the purport of his thoughts. As they turned again he suddenly drew himself up and bent toward her, the very words trembling on his tongue. At that instant the town clock boomed 1-decisive, distinct. Roger started, for the silence had been so deep a moment before, and the words were arrested ere spoken. "One o'clock! Will they be waiting

1 punctually, for the children had afternoon school, and he remembered-he was the very soul of consideration for others--that the busy mother had once told him how put about the household was if dinner were by any chance late. His was one of those well regulated minds which never under any circumstances allow feelings to run away with them. Julia was at high tension, and his ques-

tion made her forget herself for a moment. "I don't care if they are," she said sharply, with a little scornful laugh. "Let them wait. I'm tired to death of considering them.

The next moment she could have bitten her tongue out, for she saw she had made ish maiden of nearly 15 was accounted a

a false step. Roger looked at her amazed. Was this her graceful figure did not interfere with the woman he had endowed with every vir- an air of maturity which her present state tue, who was the unselfish, devoted eldest daughter-a second mother to her young-dress, that became her so well, was of good er sisters? Like a flash, certain hints he had heard whispered about her, but had disbelieved, came into his mind; certain little actions of hers he had seen, but had overlooked, arranged themselves before his eyes, and she stood before him in a new light. He felt as if he had received foot or hand ablutions required by the ex-acting ceremonial law of the Jews. an key cold shower bath and the scales fell from his eyes.

materials.

in St. Nicholas.

glacial epoch.

"At any rate, I am sure Mrs. Viccars would not like me to detain you. I had no idea it was so late, and now I think of half hour with her there and put the words to her which had lain for days at it my aunt will be expecting me," was his attitude when sitting still, might be his answer as he turned homeward decisively. the most learned man in Cana. He was very tall as well as broad and

Julia noticed his change of tone and tried to smooth over her slip. But it was too late, and, though he made no further comment on her remark, he was jarred to the very core. Her true nature was re-folded around his waist. His eyebrows the very core. Her true nature was re-vealed to him, and she had lost her chance. When they arrived at her father's door,

he shook hands with her and said: "I think this is our goodby, Miss Vicears. I return to town tomorrow." Long afterward he confided the tale to a

friend and ended with: "By Jove! 1 thought a girl who could speak like that of her home people would not long want ends falling in front, was a broad white

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Cana was a thriving village on the grea highway through the hills west of the sea of Galilee. From the main road a number of narrow, irregular streets wandered up and along a low hillside and were bordered dinner for you!" he asked. He knew the doctor's family dined at by houses that were built mostly of stone. The inhabitants had need for thrift and industry if it were only because of the tax gatherers, for Herod Antipas was building palaces, fortresses and cities. He was liv-ing in magnificence, as were his many

said to accord with a conviction that he,

Rabbi Isaac Ben Nassur, was the wisest,

heavy, and his thick, gray beard came

the slow coming on of that secular chill

in the world's dotage which we call the

Chemically Pure Iron.

practices, orders iron with reference to car

officers. All the people of his dominions paid taxes and bribes to him and them. While the consequences were often painful enough, there were no signs of actual poverty in the vicinity of the well. It stood several paces in front of a dwelling, two stories in height, which seemed some-

what better than its neighbors. The porch along its lower story was thickly clad with vines, and from under those the girl had Mrs W B Pengra, who will conduct boarding house at 374 Yamhill street. norning train.

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Ranged on either side of the well were six large, cumbrous looking water pots of stoneware, partly filled, for the coren lence of any person wishing to perform the leather band.

Bishop Earl Cranston of the M E The vine clad porch was a pleasant place. It was provided with wooden benches, and on one of these sat a man hurch, resident Bishop of the North West coast, will lecture at the Methodst church, Wednesday evening before who seemed to consider himself a person of importance. Every movement, and even Fhanksgiving.

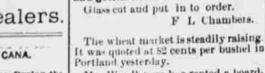
> Parks' Tea chars the complexion-Mrs. N. Meyette, of Le Roy, N. Y. ays: "I have used Parks' Tea and find t the best remedy I have ever tried. fold by A. YERINGTON.

No date has been set yet for the rewere black and projecting, his nose was prominent, his black eyes were plercing. sublican rally. Some supplies for the ceasion have arrived and it is likely He was dressed, as became a rabbi, or any other highly respectable Jew, in a long linen tunic with sleeves, that was belted hat the mily will be held as soon as he weather becomes more favorable. by the sash. Over this he wore a long, loosely flowing robe, called an "abba,"

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Mrs Wm Pengra has rented a boardng house in Portland and will remove o that city in a few days.

B H Miller has gone to Woodburn work for a month. His father will take his place in Eugene.

Brevitles.

Daily Guard, November 12.

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The citizens of Lane county are very peacable and but few cases are coming up in the Justices courts. Geo M Miller shipped 12 Chinese cheasants to Petaluma, California, ast night for propagating purposes. A hotel clerk in this city employs is idle time stitching fancy work. He s becoming quite an adept in that

ine.

Portland, left for that city on the

t cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose. 25cts., 50cts., \$1. Sold by Hen-derson & Linn.

The latest in ladies' traveling hats sa heavy wool hat made after the syle of a cowboy hat and having a

The Oregonian declared in its leading editorial on the day after election that the result was an en dorsement of Grover Cleveland-a fact that the silver men tried to impress upon the people all through the campaign. The Oregonian says: Lot it never be forgotten that the foundation of this triumph of public honor and civil war was laid by no republican, but by the greatest democrat who has led the party for sixty years, and by the president who will fill a larger place in history than any other since Grant. It was Grover Cleveland who first called a halt in the policy of silver inflation by forcing a democratic congress, in special session, to repeal the silver pur chase act. It was Grover Cleve land who sent the United Statearmy to suppre s a populist insurrection in Chicago, in the face of a sympathizing democratic governor. It was Grover Cleveland who sustained the national credit by selling bonds in the face of ignorant and passionate popular clamor. It was Grover Cleveland who did all the things the Chicago platform repudiated, and which the country has so emphatically indorsed. He made the way so plain that good sense and patriotism could find no other to walk on. He destroyed his own party because it was un worthy, and taught the republicans how to deserve the confidence of the country. Grover Cleveland is the man of the hour, the hero of the battle for honest money and stable government.

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cars will spare "Oh, certainly," said Julia, but if a tone could be frigid enough to freeze any

mortal the vic.r's son would have been then and there turned into solid lee.

ife persisted in his request, and they were obliged to go back to the tennis

However, that evening, as Roger Blake escarted Julia and her sisters the short distance home, he found opportunity to

"I suppose you will take your usual constitutional tomorrow morning in the park? Perhaps I may see you there."

Just lately Julia, usually so indolent, had given out that she had headaches and required a brisk walk every day and had card ally chosen time and place so that she as he likely to neeldentally most Roger and have him for a companion. LL

unl ente, chose her most becomand west to the extravagance of putting on her best gloves and shoes-"a lady is always judged by her gloves and shoes and borrowed her sister's crimson parasol, for it was of newer fashion than her own, and, moreover, it lent a becoming pirit shade to the whole effect. She strolled . I mg toward the park, expecting every men out to hear a manly step behind her and a morning greeting in the well known voice, and as she strolled visions of her future grandeur occupied her thought. She resulved that there should thought be no mineccoury delay in fixing the wedding day, though, of course, she must show a little girlish hesitation. Her wedding drow should be white antin and-yes --her bridesmold should certainly wear pink, at if the children could come in, too -nothing was an pretty as children at a weddin,", and simple little frocks could be easily u ale at home. Ugh, how glad she would by to get away from the little brats, with their everlasting tensing and noise, and from the endless contriving how to make stypence do the work of a shilling! The foll, a should soon see she knew how to do the proper thing!

The 1 wn clock struck 12 and then the quarter, and she began to wonder where Roger was and to feel a little apprehension, and she mentally abused the vicar's son for his thresome interference the day before, for she was certain that Roger would have been brought to the point in the shrubbery. Presently also looked back through the trees in the park and to her great relief saw him coming. He had not seen her, and she walled on unconcernedly, and her litthe start of surprise when he caught her up was quite perfect.

"I was half afraid I might miss you this morning," he said. "My sunt kept me talking a long while over her business matters

He was staying with the aunt, from whom 1 | had ' expectations.'

Julia linew that she was very rich and had asy stained that he was her favorite nephow. "I know you do so much for her. She

has often told me what a clear head you Weekly have for business. Julia threw a glance of admiration at

him and at the sime time noticed with satisfaction that he was hot and flushed

and had evidently hurried to meet her. "A man must not be muddle headed these days if he means to do any good." returned Roger, naturally pleased at her

little compliment. "I don't know what she will do when you have to go away again. I hope it will not be yet. She will be quite lost without

not he yet. She will be quite lost without you," and Julia gave a little sigh, as if to imply that his aunt would not be the only one to miss him. "Oh, she will be all right, I hope. In-

escape, though. And that was why "it" never came off. -Household Words.

Don Quixote In His Own Country,

"Yes, senor, Don Quixote was a funny chap. It's a great book, though, and known to the whole world, even to the heathen and to the English and the others. I read it and found it droll reading, but the best of it I did not get. There is much In it for persons of learning. They all say who know that the science of the world is there and that when you understand it you can get as rich as you want. But I trees that flourished and fell ages before am ignorant and was only amused. Don man had set foot upon this planet. How Quixote was a very ridiculous fellow sure-Think of his taking those wenches at the venta for castle maidens! Jesu, what an ass he was!

"And Sancho, you say? Well, he is like you and me-he wants to cat and sleep and got along with everybody in a nice way. But, then, I don't know the book. There is something in it I can't get hold of which makes priests and the like read it over and Don Federigo, a lawyer, who lives Over. now in Madrid, says there is not another book like it, so full of politics and every thing "-August F. Jaccael in Scribner's

In a Moving Island of Light.

The cable cars in the city are brightly lighted, but here they move along brightly and dying groves in the uplands of Call fornia. The trunks themselves are gone lighted streets. To get the fullest effect of a brilliantly lighted street car one should or reduced to lignite, but the gum that see an open trolley car in some suburban district passing along a street among trees and dwelling houses where the lights are dance is still a common object of commerce the world over and familiar in our mouths not such as are found in the business part has supplied our language with a whole group of words-"electric" and "electriciof a big city. Not all electric cars are brilliantly lighted, but most of them are, and such a car shooting along a shady, dimly ty" and "electrotype" and so forth-and in all probability it has given us the sole clew without which we might never have lighted street presents a striking appear-ance, brilliantly lighted itself and the center of a moving island of light flooding down from its electric lights through the eration .- Cornhill Magazine. open sides of the car upon the surrounding roadway .- New York Sun.

To Preserve Leather.

A few drops of any perfumed oil will secure libraries from the consuming effect of moldiness and damp. Russian leather, which is perfumed with the tar of the birch tree, never molds, and London mer-chants, it is said, suffer large bales of this article to lie in the London docks in the most carcless manner, knowing that it cannot sustain any injury from damp.

A Monocle Mr. Huldy-I saw a man making a regular monocle of himself in the street just

now. Mr. Westby-A what?

"Ha, ha! You mean spectacle, don't "No, slr, I do not. There was not a pair of him, and therefore he was a moncele. Thank goodness, I can speak the English language correctly."-Pearson's

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restion, dyspepsis and constipation purple and blue, and with blue tassels at Small pill, safe , ill, best pill. the corners of each of its two ends. This was the "tallith" and was worn as a re minder that the wearer must remember

all the commandments of the law and faithfully perform them .- "The Swordmaker's Sons," by William O. Stoddard, circuit court against Frank Hellen, to recover \$206, being double the amount Derivation of "Electricity."

lost by McKinley playing faro at Hellen's game, November 2, 1896. John There is something strange and weird, F Logan appears as counsel for Mcwhen one comes to think of it, in the fa miliarity and commonness of so ancient a Kinley." rosin, the inducated gum of mighty forest

little we think, when we put the mouth piece of the matutinal pipe to our lips, that the amber which forms it exuded drop by drop 1,000,000 years back from the stems of great pines in a world whose very shores and scas are now forgotten. The plants which composed those vast woodlands where the Baltic now stretches sgainst him for \$9,644. have been driven southward long since by

Parks' Cough Syrup cutes Coughsolds 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

Of the pine which chiefly yielded amber not a single specimen now survives on our earth, and even the great Wellingtonias, which towered over the rest, have dwin dled away in our own time to two solitary sold by A. YERINGTON,

When we consider that the intesines are about five times as long as lowed from them in such strange abunthe body, we can realize the intense suffering experienced when they are inflamed. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera as the pipe it holds there. Nay, more. It Cure subdues inflammation at once and completely removes the difficulty OSBURN & DELANO.

An ordinance has been introduced possessed the telegraph and the telephone or the unknown wonders of the next genin the council of Corvallis, which will close every business house in the city

Strange as it may seem, remarks a writer on metalloids, chemically pure iron is of no value to the manufacturer, it being the prosecute every case that occurs. impurities in iron which makes it the most valuable and important of metals. These

When you take Simmons Liver impurities, the San Francisco Scientific Press explains, are metallolds, and of par-Regulator this fall for your blood, and for malaria be sure to note how well it ticular interest to the foundryman are such metalloids as carbon, silicon, manganese, works, and how quickly you find sulphur, phosphorus, and a good foundry yourselves improved in health and pig iron for general purposes should con bain from 3.25 to 3.5 per cent of carbon, spirit. "I was induced to try Simfrom 8 to 3.25 per cent of silicon and fro mons Liver Regulator and its action 5 bo 75 per cent of manganese, though the was quick and thorough. It im phosphorus may run as high as 1 per cent, but sulphur not to exceed .05 per cent. parted a brisk and vigorous feeling. It is an excellent remedy."-J B Hiland, The blast furnace that supplies the pig iron to the foundryman is supposed to analyze its iron, and the foundryman, if he carries Monroe, Iowa, on his operations according to mode

The wife of Mr Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass , had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr Holden the merchant there ing of a dwelling house under the sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Fain management of Clark Decker. Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial, On meeting Mr Wells the next day he was told that she was all right, the pain had left her with-in two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Bahu was worth \$5.00 if it could not be had for less. For sale at 50

OSITURN & DELANO Today's Oregonian: "H G McKiney has commanced suit in the state

rate that the creeks and river are very high. It is thought that Fall Creek is higher than it has been in 5 years.

A man came down from the Whimberry settlement with the inquiry how soon will it be until election. The Bryan men seem to have disap-

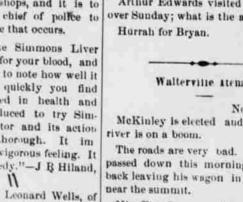
The great Nelson Bennet, once the peared since election. ing of railroad contractors; the owner of Fairbaven, and of the Tacoma eig hotel, and the Tacoma Ledger, has at Sunday from Egypt where he is teachast broken down under the great load ing school. of debt which faccumulated under the present administration of political affairs, and a few days ago execution was issued from the Tacoma courtfor some time has not imprived very much.

We expect to hear of the Eagene Lumber Company lesing some more logs as they have about 500 in the river just at their mill.

cough and I am perfectly well now."

than a weasel.

on Sundays except drug stores for the sale of medicines, undertakers, livery stables and barber shops, and it is to be the duty of the chief of police to



Mr C H Merryman, the school teacher has a baby which weighs only 71 pounds. This is only 1 pour d more than its weight when born and it is

now nearly 5 months old and is as pertas a cricket and looks no larger BEAUTIFI An agreeable Larative and Num he Sold by Druggista or sent by null and and \$1.00 per package. Samples fra

vicinity who said if McKinley was elected he would get a dollar per day inside of a month. I dare think he would work at that price.

Mr M E Edwards visited his home

Miss Mary Cox who has been sick

Arthur Edwards visited P G Carters over Sunday; what is the attraction.



MONHOE, Farmers will be given a square Forty pounds of flour to open James Belknap has moved into this ONLY HIGH GRADE FLOUR PRODUC neighborhood. School is getting s'ong well. There

are 51 pupils enrolled. Loring Finn has returned from east Lessee and manager, Monroe Ora of the mountains F.

The Schuberts, one of the Everybody knows Charter Oak cook stoves. F L Unambers wants every- combinations of musical talent sill body to know that he is selling them at Presbyterian church Nov. 31 mission 50, 35 and 25 cents. at half price now.

the For the next few weeks L A OVERTON Will sell WALL PAPERS and



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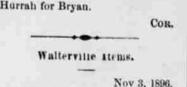
of wheat.

-G. F. LAWS-

MILLS

There is a McKinley man in this KO NO The Payor is and in sold by, enderson & Linn

The P M at Fall Creek has been heard to whistle since McKinley was elected. He has not whistled before since the war.



McKinley is elected and McKenzie

The roads are very bad. One man passed down this morning on horse back leaving his wagon in the show

Miss Etta Stormant is very sick. Ed Smith is building a shoe shop. David Brooks has begun the build-J W Shumate is having his house painted.