

When will the business streets be cleaned of their deep coating of mud?

The trains will soon be running on schedule time again, and all will be pleased when they get down to regular business once more.

There were 65,000 polling places in the United States at the recent election. Texas had a larger number than any other state—4,022. Delaware had the fewest.

Eugene should do everything in its power to help maintain the daily stage line to Leaburg. Of course if it is not patronized the government will soon make it a semi-weekly route again.

The U. of O. football team is again the winner of the pennant. It seems the Willamettes did not wish to enter a game when they had no chance to win, on account of the lack of proper coaching and training.

The GUARD would like to see a steamboat built and owned in Eugene, and will take a few dollars worth of stock in such a venture, or subscribe to a subsidy. A city to become prosperous must have low freight rates.

There are in the Argentine Republic about ten million cattle, and the remarkable thing about them is that they are all descendants of eight cows and one bull which were brought to Brazil in the middle of the sixteenth century.

From 1870 to 1877 inclusive, Spain was an export nation in wheat and flour. The excess of the imports during that period was 464,000,000 pounds of wheat and 725,000,000 pounds of flour. From 1878 to 1895 inclusive, the imports of wheat amounted to the enormous quantity of 7,600,000 pounds, while the exports were but 440,000,000 pounds of flour.

The Pendleton East Oregonian says: Wool growers and dealers are expecting too much for their products from Mr. McKinley's election. The rise before the election is the limit to anticipate from the result. Tariff legislation will effect the price of wool very little, nothing like as much as growers have been led to believe. Eastern wool journals are now setting up the claim that before there can be any particular advance in wool there must be legislation favorable to the American manufacturer, who will have to receive a higher price for his products before he can afford to pay more for the wool from which he manufactures them.

Oregon outside of Portland gave Bryan over 3500 plurality. The men who voted for Bryan are as a class hard working industrious citizens, the producing class, and they should resent such contemptible language as the following from the Oregonian of Nov. 14: "The vote for Bryan was mustered by scraping together all the elements of dishonesty and discontent in the country, by allying repudiation with anarchy, social revolution and arson, with stealing and cheating, and binding them all together with the cement of political demagoguery. It cannot spare a single element without irreparable loss, since it contains all the unworthy elements now, and can hope to gain none of the better."

The World has begun on the trust business in a manner to indicate that with it that will be the future factor issue. It says: "During the last week there has been an advance of 2 1/2 per cent in the stock of the Cotton Seed Oil Trust, of 5 1/2 in that of the Sugar Trust, of 5 1/2 for the Tobacco and Cigarette Trust, 8 1/2 for the Illinois Steel Trust, 3 1/2 for the National Lined Oil Trust, and 5 1/2 for the General Electric Syndicate. This is interpreted to mean that these monopolies—undoubtedly the most extensive of modern times—are in no danger from the law which makes their existence criminal and their operations a penitentiary offense. Is this really so? Are laws passed for the protection of fair trade to be permanently nullified in the interests of monopoly? What does Mr. McKinley think about it?"

A GREAT BOOK.—On the third page of today's DAILY GUARD, will be found the advertisement of The Great Encyclopaedic Dictionary. A limited number of sets of this great work will be distributed in Eugene and vicinity at the low introductory prices. At once a dictionary and an encyclopaedia. 250,000 words; 50,000 encyclopaedic subjects; produced at a cost of \$750,000; four massive volumes, weight 40 pounds. One dollar secures the delivery of the entire work; balance to be paid at the rate of \$1.25 per month for one year. Send your name and address to the Pacific Coast Newspaper Syndicate, care of the DAILY EUGENE GUARD, and you will be supplied with sample pages for examination. We have given the work a hasty examination and can recommend it to the public.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

TO BEARERS.

Maid, carry her forth—your dead, Your pale young queen; Two at her feet, two at her head And four between. Not as we wander on, But as God granted it.

SAVED FROM THE SEA

"Well, Jenny, it will be hard to part on the morrow." Jenny turned away her head, looking out to sea with a wistful, sorrowful glance. The next moment my arm was about her waist.

"Jenny," I cried, "why should we part at all? If you will take me for a skipper, we'll sail through life together." We were on board the bark Petrel of Greenock, with a miscellaneous cargo from the Mediterranean, and we were anchored in the roadstead of Havre. Jenny was the skipper's daughter and I only a passenger.

"Why not take passage with me to old England?" urged the hospitable Scot. "It shan't cost you a penny. Go and fetch your traps and come on board with me." Before I will know what I was about I found myself and my portmanteau stowed away in the captain's gig. Next, I was swinging myself up the side of the Petrel, and then I saw a pair of great soft brown eyes looking down upon me.

"Hoot, it's just Jenny!" cried Macfarlane. "Jenny, this is Master Willie Thornley, to whom I'm under great obligations." It hadn't been for those baffling winds, we should have been safe enough. We did not get to be real tight down friends, Jenny and I, for a whole fortnight, by which time we ought to have been in sight of the white cliffs of old England. But we had three weeks more of it—a happy happy time—that culminated in the scene with which I began this narrative.

We had called at Havre to dispose of part of our cargo, and the captain and mate having gone ashore left Jenny and me on board the gig. Her father, it turned out, had been on the cliff and had followed the Petrel along the shore all that eventful night. It happily chanced that there was a crane used for raising blocks of chalk from a quarry half way down, and aided by some donkeys, he had descended by this means, so strongly connected with his memory of Newcastle—and no slight was more familiar in Oxford than Mr. Burgen's tall, thin figure and sallow face, with its somewhat owl-like features, his long college gown flying out behind him from the energetic rapidity of his movements. It was a scholar of high repute, devoted himself almost entirely to Scripture criticism, and, as is well known, becoming nearly rabid in his animosity to the revised version.

The dean was a most benevolent man, devoted to good works and eagerly seeking any opportunity of helping his fellow creatures, but he was without a childlike simplicity of character, which, joined to his far-reaching philanthropy, often brought him into very unusual positions, such as his driving about for hours in London alone in a hansom cab with a far from respectable girl, for whom he was trying to find a home. He spoke of it as if he had danced for a lady when he got rid of her at last.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Bulow's Marvelous Memory. I have referred to Bulow's astonishing feat of memorizing Kiel's concerto, which the man who wrote it could not accompany without notes. His accuracy was almost infallible. Bulow was once requesting a composition of Liszt's for orchestra in that composer's presence without notes. Liszt interrupted to say that a certain note should have been played plain. "No," replied Bulow. "It is sforzando." "Look and see," persisted the composer. The score was produced. Bulow was right. How every body did applaud! In the excitement one of the brass wind players lost his place. "Look for a flat in your part," said Bulow, still without his notes. "Five measures further on I wish to begin."—Bernard Boekelman in Century.

A Story of Stetson. A favorite employee of the late John Stetson once found himself in the middle of a long summer without money. He approached Mr. Stetson and besought him for a loan of \$100. "Not a cent!" snapped the manager. "G'wan away with you." The young man retreated in good order, and later in the day, having taken counsel of some friends, once more approached the man of wealth. He told him that his fiancée was on the eve of starting out with a burlesque company and simply had to have some new clothes. He wanted the \$100 to give to her. "Why the deuce didn't you tell me that at first?" inquired Mr. Stetson fiercely as he handed over the money. "Every body knows you can't feed love on hay."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Unique Invent. "Mamma, I have invented a lovely and ad," exclaimed Matzger, aged 7. "Have you, darling?" said her pleased mother. "A doll who did you make it?" "Why," answered the little proudly and seriously amid the laughter of those present, "I chopped up a rose, some parsley and some cold potatoes and covered it with dressing."

"And where did you get the oil?" exclaimed Mrs. A. "I scowled machine oil," responded the little monkey, who had, as she supposed, copied her mother's methods with perfect success.—New York Advertiser.

"She will go no nearer the wind," cried Jenny, "and we drift continuously to leeward. You must have that sheet tighter. It's our only chance."

I was running forward to my work, when a block, detached from the rigging by the wind, struck me on the head, and I fell to the deck insensible.

When I came to myself, my head was aching violently, and I seemed to be supported by soft pillow. It was quite dark, and she at was full of noise.

"Where am I?" I said feebly. I felt arms about me and a kiss on my forehead. "We shall be ashore, dear, in five minutes," said a voice in my ear.

"Willie," said Jenny once more in my ear, "if you get safe ashore, will you give my love to father?"

Then I found that I was lying beneath the shelter of the poop deck, protected a little by that from the seas that were breaking over us, and that a life belt was fastened under my arms. Jenny was crouched beside me holding my hand.

We grounded upon an outcropping spit, and instantly the sea made a clean sweep over us. I had seized Jenny at the moment of striking, and we were hurried away together in a hideous trough of cordage and timber.

I lost my senses for awhile, to find myself jammed in between two fragments of rock. Jenny was gone.

Time passed, hardly I know how, till the moon rose. The tide was down, but the surf reached to the very base of the cliff. The flood would come presently, and I should perish.

Then I heard voices below me and by the moonlight saw men groping about among the rocks beneath me.

They were full of compassion and kindness. They carried me along the base of the cliff by a footpath among the debris till they reached a smooth gap in the wall of chalk, by which they ascended. I was presently carried to a house, stripped and placed in a warm bed. I recollect just this much and then memory fails me.

As soon as I could get about I went down to inquire about the Petrel at our consulate. She was lost, I was told, on such and such a night with all hands on board. The captain had returned home two months ago.

I left my watch with the good farmer who had taken care of me, and some recompense for the trouble and expense to which he had been put. I landed without any clothes but those I wore, and with only a few shillings in my pocket. But there was money due to me for my pension, and I came to the paymaster's office to get it.

"William Thornley," said the clerk, looking at his list. "Why, he's dead—struck off the list two months ago. You're the man, you say. I'm sorry to say that only a treasury order will bring you to life again."

The personnel of the office was almost entirely changed since I was last in England. I went to the old office. One of my old chums was still there, and him I found out. He looked at me, stared, burst into laughter. "What, you're not drowned, then?" he cried.

"Drowned? No, but precious near it. Who stopped my pension, pray?" "Oh, some friends of yours came here—a seafaring party and a pretty girl in deep mourning—a deuced pretty girl," said my friend, pausing.

"Well, they gave me a long account of you lost on board the Petrel. Why he came to me was that he thought I was a fellow who knew you, don't you see? By Jove, here they are!"

I was sitting with my back to the door and turned my head toward it. A young woman in black ran forward with a scream. I sprang to my feet and clasped Jenny in my arms.

Her father, it turned out, had been on the cliff and had followed the Petrel along the shore all that eventful night. It happily chanced that there was a crane used for raising blocks of chalk from a quarry half way down, and aided by some donkeys, he had descended by this means, so strongly connected with his memory of Newcastle—and no slight was more familiar in Oxford than Mr. Burgen's tall, thin figure and sallow face, with its somewhat owl-like features, his long college gown flying out behind him from the energetic rapidity of his movements. It was a scholar of high repute, devoted himself almost entirely to Scripture criticism, and, as is well known, becoming nearly rabid in his animosity to the revised version.

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We will wager 16 to 1

That we have the BEST Full Stock Kip or Oil Grain Boots ever sold in Eugene for—

\$2.50.

Call and Examine for Yourself.

YORAN & SON, The Shoe Dealers.

Napoleon's Dealings With America. The embargo act, passed in 1807 by the American congress, had been entirely to Napoleon's liking, as is proved by the Bayonne decree of 1808, which ordered the American ships transshipping it, but the nonintercourse act of March 1, 1809, enabled a vessel holding both a French and a British license, if provided likewise with "simulated" papers of any neutral state, to trade in British goods almost without restriction. This Napoleon chose to consider as open hostility, and under the Rambouillet decree of March 23, 1810, American vessels, with their cargoes, worth together over \$8,000,000, were seized. His dealings with the United States were very irregular. Between 1802 and 1811, on an pretext or another, 538 ships flying their flag were seized in French harbors, and the number seized in those of Holland, Spain, Denmark and Naples was also very large. But during the same period Great Britain seized 917, and there is no proof that Napoleon intended anything more than to annoy the traders and to keep the British flag in England.—Professor Sloane's "Life of Napoleon" in Century.

Not Born Precisely There. The precocious frankness and simplicity of a class of 6-year-olds has been forcibly impressed upon one of the teachers in the new Blaine school at Thirteenth and Norris streets during the past few days. Preparatory to opening the school the children are being registered, and their answers to the questions put to them are often quite ludicrous. One of the teachers asked a youngster what was his father's name.

"Baxter," was the reply. "What is his full name?" "Mr. Baxter," said the boy. "No," said the teacher continued rather impatiently. "What is his first name?" A gleam of comprehension brightened the lad's face, and he hurried out: "Ma calls him 'Bill.'"

In order to determine another little fellow's place of nativity he was asked: "Were you born here?" With all seriousness he responded: "None. I was borned on Tyler street."—Philadelphia Record.

Pumice Stone. Pumice stone is a porous felspathic scoria from volcanoes. The pores are linear and so fine as often to be barely visible except by means of a magnifying glass. Its specific gravity is 2.2 to 2.4, water being the unit—but by reason of its spongy texture pieces are often buoyant enough to float on water. It consists chiefly of silica, with sometimes 17 per cent of lime, 6 per cent of soda and 4 per cent of potash. It is of grayish shades of color, passing into yellow and brown. The chief source from which it is obtained for commercial purposes is Campo Bianco, one of the Lipari Islands, where it forms a hill nearly 1,000 feet high. In the arts pumice is largely employed, mostly in a pulverized state, as a polishing material for ivory, wood, glass, marbles, etc. It is also used in lump for grinding and smoothing metallic surfaces, leather, etc., and in the preparation of parchments, etc. Quantities of the pulverized pumice are used in making fancy soaps.—Brooklyn Eagle.

West Virginia. West Virginia, with less than 800,000 inhabitants, has but three cities and is essentially a rural and half settled region. In spite of her enormous wealth in timber and mines also, many of her counties number only a handful of people. No West Virginia county has 50,000 inhabitants, and only 10 have more than 20,000, while 19 have less than 10,000 and two less than 5,000. In many of the mountainous counties the conditions of life are simple to the last degree, and the people are far removed from the great currents of national life in spirit as well as in distance and time.—New York Sun.

Hoe cake is the only soap on the market made under patent formula. Hal & Son.

If you need glasses wait for Dr. Lowe. He will arrive soon.

WANTED.—A second hand, two seat spring hack, in good repair. Cheap for spot cash. Address for one week, stating price, "Hack," care GUARD.

Fine Presents . . . AND . . . THE BEST

Are those that will teach and instruct as well as amuse and that is just what either of the following games will do.

PARLIAMENTARY RULES. Is a game that will amuse anybody and especially Young People and will teach more in one week than a literary society will in two months because you have access to it every evening of these long winter nights. Fifty cents accompanied by instructions and rules of Order complete the game.

Cash Presents. (Given to the customers of this game. Send price of game and enter list of stamps for particulars. PRICE—25c silver, 75c black.)

NUMBERS. Beats an Arithmetic to teach children to Add, Subtract, Multiply and Divide. Young and old, it will brighten your mind; never wear books and lightning calculator out of you. PRICE—The stamps or send the silver and in name and address of some person you will receive a game WORTH 25 CENTS anywhere.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

WANTED.—Three to five tons of hay. Inquire of Wm Preston.

Brevities. Daily Guard, November 19. Oranges are in the market. Crockery at Post Office grocery. Everything at Post Office grocery. Flour retails at \$1.10 cents per sack. Glass cut and put in to order. F. L. Chambers. Soap Foam excels all other washing compounds. Hall & Son. The temperature has been but little above freezing all day. A full grown cook stove \$8.00. F. L. Chambers. The Shasta flyer passed through a sulphur bath this afternoon. Cleanest and strongest; quick shot shells. Excursion tickets for Thanksgiving game at Deacon's, \$1.50 round trip. We sell the famous Soap Foam washing powder. Hall & Son. Stoves at half price. F. L. Chambers. Don't let the rat lick the dishes; you can wash them cleaner with Soap Foam. A few second hand hacks now at F. L. Chambers. Everybody knows Charter Oak cook stoves. F. L. Chambers wants everybody to know that he is selling them at half price now. Another full car load of Oliver plows at F. L. CHAMBERS. Make your plans to hear Prof Barlight and Mrs Brooks, Friday evening Nov 27th. The wagon road at Hull's point this side of Jasper is reported washed away by the high water. Thanks to Wm Mayer for some Hickory nuts and likewise to J M Abrams for some chestnuts. Do you lack faith and love health? Let us establish your faith and restore your health with DeWitt's Sarsaparilla. OSBURN & DELANO. Dr Lowe, the well known oculist will arrive soon. The wise will wait for him. One farmer near Harrisburg had 17 head of cattle and several head of sheep drowned during the recent high waters. Kaul's Clover Root, the great Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipation. 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1. Sold by Henderson & Linn. The handsome center piece made by Miss Fannie Croser and given away in a drawing at Hemenway's drug store last evening was won by Mrs. Roy DeLano. Editor Dugger, of the Seio Press, dropped the knife of his paper cutter upon one of his fingers, cutting it off slick and clean. Shilo's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose. 25c., 50c., \$1. Sold by Henderson & Linn. Captain Sweeney of S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shilo's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 5c. Henderson & Linn. W W Bretherton and Geo H Andrews, of Portland, of the land department of the S P R R, have been in our city today looking after the company's assessment in Lane county. Parks' Cough Syrup cures Coughs, Colds and Consumption. Mrs. Catherine Black of Le Roy, N. Y., says: "I took one bottle of Parks' Cough Syrup. It acted like magic. Stopped my cough and I am perfectly well now." Sold by A. YERINGTON. The Siuslaw stage which started out yesterday morning has not been heard from and will probably get through. It is not expected to return before Saturday evening. Good advice: Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Osburn & DeLano, druggists. Pure blood means good health. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood cures eruptions, eczema, scrofula and all diseases arising from impure blood. OSBURN & DELANO. Parks' Tea clears the complexion. Mrs. N. Meyeite, of Le Roy, N. Y., says: "I have used Parks' Tea and find it the best remedy I have ever tried. Sold by A. YERINGTON. Small in size, but great in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers act gently but thoroughly, curing indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. OSBURN & DELANO. The American Beauty owes her prestige more to a clear complexion than to any other attribute. A cup of Parks' Tea will enable anyone to possess this. It clears the skin and removes pimples and that sallow, muddy look. Parks' Tea is used by thousands of ladies for the complexion. Without being a cathartic it cures constipation. Sold by A. YERINGTON. Be comfortable while traveling in cool weather. The Union Pacific heats its trains throughout by steam heat from the engine, thus making every part of all its cars pleasant and comfortable. It also lights its cars by the celebrated Prusell light, making them brilliant at night. Passengers carried daily on the fast train, which leaves Portland at 7 p. m. For sleeping car reservations, tickets or information, call on or address E. J. McClanahan, agent, Eugene, Ore. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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For Ladies. Plaid and Plain SHIRT WAISTS, (CORRECT STYLES),

75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

36 in Plaids at 25c. 38 in. All Wool Plaids at 50c.

S. K. Friendly TRADE MARK

STOVES. You can buy the Universal stoves and ranges now cheaper than ever before. They are made of the best iron—use the least wood in cooking—and are the best bakers made. We sell them cheaper than any good stove has ever been sold in Lane county.

GRIFFIN HARDWARE CO. IN ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING

Full Sized Bed-Steads at \$1.50 EACH, At DAY & HENDERSON'S, 7th and Willamette Streets.

By Governor Lord. SALMON, Nov. 9. The annual Thanksgiving proclamation was today issued by Governor Lord. The proclamation in full is as follows: "For the manifold blessings vouchsafed to us during the past year, it is fitting that we, as a grateful people, should make due acknowledgments to Almighty God. In recognition of this duty, and in conformity with the time-honored custom, and in accordance with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I William P Lord, governor of the state of Oregon, do designate and set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November, 1895, as Thanksgiving day. On that day I recommend that the people abstain, as far as practicable, from the occupations of every-day life, and that they assemble in their usual places of worship and offer praise and thanksgiving to God for the peace and prosperity bestowed upon us, for the health and happiness with which He has blessed us, and for our freedom from pestilence and calamities. Let us also devote the day to the enjoyment of hospitality and the strengthening of family ties; to relieving the wants of the needy and distressed, and the doing of charitable deeds; to inspiring sentiments of loyalty to our country, and respect for its laws and the maintenance of public order; to cultivating a just regard for the rights and opinions of others, and inculcating a sense of duty that will lead us to fulfill as far as lies in our power, our obligations as citizens and individuals."

Commissioners Court. Nov 7. Bills allowed: Fred Bean judge of election Mapleton and messenger..... 18 00 W W Neely judge of election Mapleton..... 6 00 Frank Knowles judge of election Mapleton..... 6 00 L E Bean clerk of election Mapleton..... 6 00 M J Hadsell clerk of election Mapleton..... 6 00 John A Isham judge of election McKenzie..... 6 00 George Frizzell judge of election McKenzie..... 6 00 A S Powers judge of election McKenzie..... 6 00 John W Sims clerk of election McKenzie..... 6 00 J W Wyooff clerk of election McKenzie and messenger..... 18 00 E W Hoeselton judge of election Mound..... 6 00 G W Layne judge of election Mound..... 6 00 Perry Neel judge of election Mound..... 6 00 Frank Hadley clerk of election Mound..... 6 00 R R Johnson clerk of election Mound and messenger..... 13 00 B J Hemphill judge of election Pleasant Hill and messenger..... 8 00 L E Sparks judge of election Pleasant Hill..... 6 00 J H West judge of election Pleasant Hill..... 6 00 D W Bridges clerk of election Pleasant Hill..... 6 00 S H Callison clerk of election Pleasant Hill..... 6 00 Noah Rhodes judge of election Thurston and messenger..... 8 00 H M Price judge of election Thurston..... 6 00

DAY & HENDERSON, Undertakers and Embalmers, Cor Will. and 7th sts.

PAINT AND PAPER UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Part of our 1897 WALL PAPER here. Now is the time to buy while prices are low at OVERTON'S English street. Three doors west of P. O.

Cash! Cash! Cash! Something New For Farmers. BRING YOUR Chickens—Eggs—Hops—Wool—Grain—Hides Butter—Sheep—Fruits—Etc., to me and get the highest market prices in CASH. Warehouse Cor 9th and Pearl streets. L. A. ROSTEIN.

LIVERPOOL ROLLER MILLS. One and one-half miles north of MONROE, OREGON.

ONLY HIGH GRADE FLOUR PRODUCED. G. F. LAWS, Lessee and manager, Monroe, Oregon.

KARL'S GLOVER ROOT CURES THE BLOOD. BEAUFORT'S BLOOD PURIFIER. Cures Eruptions, Scrofula, and all diseases arising from impure blood. \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Henderson & Linn.

TAKE LIVERINE FOR THE LIVER AND CONSTIPATION. For Sale by All Druggists.