"W P M." writing to the Baker City Democrat from the North Fork S R Williams Juror state vs Pat-

"A surprising and most interesting discovery was made by Elmer Thoraburg on the North Fork of the John I W Vaughan justice of the Day river, in the steep hills opposite his mine about nine miles above the mouth of Granite creek, that will add mouth of Grante crees, another important page to the history of the dim and far distant past. Mr Lyons.

Thornburg with four men in his em- Benjamin Pritchett witness ploy has been engaged in driving a g drift through the rimrock on his claim Shi and, as the work was nearly com-pleted, at the suggestion of the men, he started out to flud a good tree for making snowshoes. In wandering along the precipitous mountain side his attention was attracted to what sppeared to be a narrow opening in a cliff. Upon reaching the spot, instead of finding an opening, he found a smooth neatly designed drift about two and one-half feet in width, and five and one half feet in height, that was evidently the work of man. Thinking that it had been the work of some prospector in search of earth's hidden treasures, he entered the drift to investigate farther.

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An American correspondent, name placed before him. That dispatched he not given, has succeeded in getting row morning I am a starying man." And mournfully be applied himself to the source of the land rock-bound room. The tunnel was At this time it was ordered by the thirty feet in length from the opening court that the lavy of taxes for 1896 be to its intersection of the room, and continued until the January term, the latter was 14 feet long, 8) feet 1897. wide, and 7 feet in height and exca-vated in the hardest kind of black slate Our surprise can be much more readily imagined than described. That readily imagined than described. That the place had been the abode of man J W Harrismedical examination some time was evident, and spired us to a minute search of the premises in the hope that we would discover something that should throw some light upon the mysterious onetime occupant and, his most unique "The first thing to attract our at-

tention was a large urn-shaped vessel that had either been moulded from that would stand the action of fire, as it was evidently used by the strange occupant or occupants in lieu of a stove for basiling and the strange of the peace state vs Mulkey. stove for heating and cooking purposes. Bowls and other vessels of pottery were scattered here and J H Baker witness state vs Mutpottery were scattered belongied. there, some of them being elaborately covered with what was conceeded to be images of animals, but so indistinct as to preclude the possibility of identifying what they were intended to represent. In one corner was a huge mortar and pestal, both made of the hardest granite rock. Stone implements were found, demonstrating most conclusively that the denizen of the cliff lived before metals were in use or known to the people of his time. handles to these implements if they ever had handles, had long years, perhaps ages ago, decayed.

'In another corner of the chamber was found nearly a bushel of small pieces of flint and near this stack of chippings was several spear-heads and quite a number of arrow-heads. The walls were nearly covered with hisroglyphics, while in an alcove rudely cut out was an image that we concluded was an idol. This image had been made from a soft formation that had not resisted very successfully the ravages of time. Joe Watts who has passed years of his life in the Southern states, and who has found by the court that said reliate be no and examined the relics of the prehis allowed. toric Aztecs, stated that he was confident that the inhabitants of the place were identified with the same people who once populated the now and wastes of Arizona.

"Everything found in the chamber was carefully removed and will be sent to the Smithsonian institute.

Robbery at Paistey.

Lake County Examiner: Last Monday night Paisley was the scene of another robbery. This time the victim was Charley Campbell, the Paisley blacksmith. Mr Campbell had been working rather late that night, shoe ing horses for Bart Conrad and Frank Bunting, the stage men. He had finished his work and taken the horses to the barn, and on going back to the shop, two men stepped in and threw him down on his back. One hand was tied to the anvil and the other to a ring in the wall, and he was gagged so that he could make no noise. He-tween \$400 and \$500 was taken from him, Mr Campbell was not found until about 10 o'clock the next day, when some one heard him kicking the floor and he was rescued from his trying position, nearly frozen to death.

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above company) 25,000 pounds. W H and J P Holmes, 50,000 pounds. W H Holmes and Hop Sing Co. 20,-000 pounds.

A D and Lewis Pettyjohn, 30,000

MARRIED IN PORTLAND .- Miss Stella Comstock of Portland, quite well known in Eugene, was married in Portland to Mr John M Berry, Saturday morning. The bridal couple were on their way to their home at Jefferson City, Mo, and had gotten to Tacoma, Washington, when they received notice of Mrs Berry's father's sudden

IT WASN'T IN SALEM. - Salem Statesman: They have been holding a poultry show at Eugene. The Oregon

Commissioners Court.

Bills allowed: J M Sloan juror state vs. Patter-W Vaughau justice of the

I Wells constable state vs Me W Kirk witness state vs.

WE Brown circuit court juror S days F M Wilkins circuit court juror

Eugene Water Company services October 1 to December 31 T J Crain stamped envelopes... 21 so Eugene Register printing....... 214 76 J E Noland costs on collection

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the semi-darkness, a spacious chamber. He naturally abandoned the of land sold under execution on paymission for snow shoe timber, and remains rendered in Lane county and mission for snow shoe timber, and refer to where the men were for which the fee provided for by the

Bills allowed: Kuyaendali medical exam-

Ira Shelley insane.
L.T. Harris deputy district attorney examination. Ira. Shelley Pepoit house for election

Parker coyote scalp

key claimed \$1.50 not allowed J Markley witness state vs Mulkey claimed \$1.50 not allowed. E Turpening witness state vs.

Mulkey Milton Bowen witness state vs Mulkey R & Cathey witness state vs

Mulkey... Robert Bowleby transportation for paupers claimed \$2.50 con-

Bills not allowed: I. T Harris deputy district attorney

rvice for grand Jury \$25; continued.
Martin Foster deed on execution claimed \$2;not allowed. J P Bryan rebate on 1892 laxes

claimed \$3.95; not allowed. In the matter of rebate of taxes to Sol C Jacobs on certificate No 80 and 51r H C Merryman is in this vicinity dining room. "Forghts the poor man," going to sleep at night without hearing and the latest news of Tig Wilson, and it was amination of said certificate and the nat.

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In the matter of the as essment of Edward Bailey for the year 1895, at this time it was ordered by the court that the petition of the said Edward Bailey for reduction of his assessment

In the matter of the cancellation of this week tax certificate No 188 for year 1805. At this time it was ordered by the court that as said lands were doubly as-essed to enter school. for said year that a rebate of \$4.75 will be allowed on said resessment and that said certificate be cancelled. At

lowed \$4.75. In the matter of the cause 1895. At lax certificate No 68 for year 1895. At this time comes E. F. Chapman and ators to meet and if these that pledge themselves to vote for a free silver U.S. In the matter of the carsellation of to the United States and was wrongfully assessed to F W Dotson and that he had raid the subsequent tax amounting in the aggregate to \$4.94 and asks the court for a reliate in that amount. It is hereby ordered by the court that a rebate of \$5.00 to allowed

and said cettificate be cancelled. In the matter of the petition of Lizzy Luckey for relate of taxes. At this time comes Lizzy Luckey by W K Scarborough her attorney and shows to the court that said lands were properly assessed to J. F. Wilcox for said year 1891 and the taxes were paid for said year 1891 and the taxes were paid for said year by said Wilcox; that said Statesman: The first hop contracts land was also wrongfully assessed for covering the crops to be harvested in said year ISSI to J. F. Woods and said 1897 in the vicinity of Salem were tax not being paid by Woods the same filled with the county recorder yester was sold to your petitioner for said deday by Julius Fincus, expert for the linquent taxes. Whereupon your peti-local firm of Horst & Lachmund Co. There were four in number and the said erroneous sale amounting to 19.84. said erroneous sale amounting to 19.84. growers and number of pounds covered a rebate of \$6.00 be and is hereby al-Levy and George Sun (to the lowed on said erroneous sale,

Letter list.

A D and Lewis Pettyjohn, 30,000 pounds.

The price to be paid is 10 cents in cach case and delivery is to be made between the dates of October 1st and Miller, Chas Pierson, J W Stewart, C V Gray, I N Habitzell, J Taylor, Ralph

editor of the GP AND, and Miss Neille M. Owen were married at Eugene-Wednesday evening. The Demicrat M Owen were married at E Wednesday evening. The Der extends hearty congratulations. ----

Dally Guard, December 21.

General Breera Scored & Victory Over Weyler.

CINCINNATI, Dec 2).—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Key West says:

in the Cuban ranks. All information is refused in Havana, where the

The elements were at peace who gather were we with the neighbors who gather ered at Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson's them?" I don't know," answered Miss Clive "I don't know," answered Miss Clive were lean smiling at us." After the lessness report, we took on the smile and re- "What produced it in a much more satisfactory manner, and though Mr. Burnett was there with his phonograph and contributed largely to the entertainment of the day with approductions of speeches from great men like Mr. Bryan, and with the finest music that could be had for his "funny-graph."

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Burnett, for their efforts, we existed our hearty good wishes and thealts. The guests were Mr. Joe Whistman and family, Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Mr. Bernatt Steinbaur and family, Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Mr. Bernatt Steinbaur and family, Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Bernatt Steinbaur and family, Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Bernatt Steinbaur and family Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Bernatt Steinbaur and family Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Mr. Bernatt Steinbaur and family Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Mr. Bernatt Steinbaur and family Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Bernatt Steinbaur and family Mr. Frank Endridge and wife. Bernatt Steinbaur and family Mr. Frank Endridge and the steinbaur supplies at lice intervals.

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An interval to mine." The lady "I reckon we can't hinder a man if he wants to keep an empty grare," said the marshal, and Tug said, "Thank you, sir, for that." And the crowd trooped back to town.

All the day Tug would be out round the grave, as if on guard, but sure as the San Antonio express was due he would be at the station waiting. One night there was a cloudburst, and the next day be baled out the grave with a bucket and came to the station of the family and the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the family and the plant of the plant of the plant of the station was a cloudburst, and the plant of the family and the plant of wife, Mr. Herman Steinbaur and Divided between surprise at her interfamily, Mr. Almaceo's family, Mr. Clesson and family, Miss Hinter, or Desdiword, Mr. Lamb and Mr. E. C. Dentweed, Mr. Lamb and Mr. E. C. Dentween and the control of the station covered with mud. Again, one side caved in, but he banked it up carefully. And still the wonder grew till the potter. Potterf.

We are also pleased hoose things two innocent looking pills therein. assume more appearance of prespecify in this locality as several logging lady, with a rlap of her small, white hands entities are starting up.

the rest of the assessins.

Unity Hems.

assessments of said lands to Sarah Moses AJ Renfro and HA Carter

and D A McCoy, it is therefore ordered visited Eugone this week. Mr and Mrs Kintzley of Springfield and are visiting at Mr Sam Rhinevalt's and will probably remain until after the

the county seat this wick. Mr J N B Fuller returned to Eugene

Mr E Edwards and D M Holbrook will start to Philomath the first of Jan

Mr Joseph and Mack Matteson are sitting saw logs for R S Edwards. Prayor meeting every Thursday

senator fail to do so they ought to be made a hiss by a by word.

A Kind-Rearted Postmaster.

A year ago Pestmaster Edward H. Hunter, of Des Moines, received a letter from a paor little girl addressing Santa Claus and talling of her wants which consisted of a doll for herself and a pair of mittens for for little brother. She said her father was dead and her other could not toy any presents The case was looked up and found t the case was the fluider thought that their must be others. So he raised some money, bunded them up and had Christmas presents sent to uver 200 shildren. He is repeating it on a larger scale this year. The carriers oblidren. look up worthy cases and deliver presents on Christmas eve and meroing. several hundred dollars have been sub-scribed by business men for the pur-pose. Scores of letters have been re-reived from poor chaltren telling what they desired Santa Cause to bring them. The example set by this kind them. The example set by this kind heatted official is indeed commendable and might well be followed by every mothing so very scious, only the pills you had been able to be country.

RECOVERED \$500 DAMAGES -Last January P W Gowan of Vaquina had W P Murphy who owed hun \$27 m ar-

Mesers Charles J Schnabel J W Howas and was a More Ereplant Gwill, F L Keeman, John T Milner though sering system of sering and R S Pague were appointed as a me under area. I when the terms of the control of the cont

A BARONET'S PILLS.

"Why are we waiting""

File was a new corner, or she would have Reports from Havana tonight are Reports from Havana tonight are that an attack was made on General Enoverthat in this very gorteel boarding Hivera's footbilli forts yesterlay by house select as were its boarders, the barcome of Wayler's forces, and that the onet, who was permanent, by tack con-Spanish were repulsed, the big dynamite gun belonging to issueral Rivera's sent took the lead, and that it was a feature of the halor accorded him that diner took the lead, and several definition that diner was never fairly commenced, the carving many several continuous to the town ranks. All information to the town ranks. All information him Justice, was extremely punctual where replenishing of the inner man was concernofficials say no such engagement took of. But on this particular evening he was piace. As the report came through not in his accustomed place, and people the regular Cuban channels, it is bestoffed and toyed with servicing and shoulded and toyed with servicing and the regular Cuban channels, it is believed here.

16 20 Colonel San Marilla's column has been burning houses and destroying plantations all through the section south and west of Artemisa, as far out as they dared venture.

18 00 During the post week over 400 houses and many plantations have been destroyed, 400 nead of cattle secured, and a humber of toloacen fields and cane patches laid warte. Weyler's orders are to spars nothing A number of in alarmed accents.

an expedition having landed on the their aid. Until the post arrives tomor-south south side of the Island from rowmerning I am a starring man." And Handuras or Nexico, it is presumed. mournfully be applied himself to the soup

precessed till the morning post brought a Nums greeting to you and thanks from supply—had disappared from the to the Lord, who was sern on this day, box. The pillox was still standing on some few years back, for the good the mantelph-so but the pills, so the servings we have onjoyed this day.

and reported who had been sent to fetch

The elements were at peace and so them, were gone.

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to partiale of their hospitality and absently, too anxions for the effect upon good will, and the good things which her permanent border to join in the gen-were spread upon their table for dimeral the sound that table, "but he says ner. "Go way, chile, dem good things he shall diamiss him at once for his care-

"What is the number of the haronet's

The man obeyed. He returned, per-plexity on his face, with the pillbex and

The people over here would like to "Maham," he said, with a studied low, see Gen. Weyler in— in Spain with "you have the whichery of your sex." But has brow clouded, tilanding toward his hearts and say, "Valgame Dios," as he managerent, "I shall dismiss you from passed. The storekeeper laid in a supply my screbe. You might have cost me the He rose leadily, and, courtesy a week. resultating film, effects his arm to his watched with whispers, and no villager benefactors. The two returned to the felt-like doing anything of a morning or

There was a southing back of hot plates ske gratuily as an advertisement for the

' It was the morning after, and after it, yelling: Sam Rhinevalt and J W Cor. visited the lady whose witchery had secured the baronet his dittoor luned over his chair.

Quite, maining he replied gallantly, "owing to your claverness. I have not had a dinner suit me so well or enjoyed so efect a night's rest for a long white."

Then you will not be so stern toward IT INSTRUCTIONS! But the haronet shook his head. "Such

The lady hestrated. "Could you keep a

He bowed soloning.

Then I will tell you something. My on joins yours. They are much alike. I, , talls pills before dinter, and I went for mistake into your room and took your puls. Afterward I slipped up, and placed too of mine in your box. I found to tell you, lost they should not suit you. But, you see, they have meet admirably. Pray, you for the pulse. my you forgive me."

The harmet's pollumess was taxed. He tad been boodwinhed but she had saved his diager. "Madam, he said," the ef-fects have been too happy for resentment. so, it follows, my servant is absolved from

"I am so glad." And her mission aclished, she flathered away. But the income a face assumed a moditalive expression. A minure later he was scaling himself near the late. They were alone in the room. Mailing it has co-curred to me, might 1-sthe rills suited my their name and where I could procure There was a deeper tint in the lady's

cleves, but her eyes were laughing. "Could He laid his hand on his heart. "Faith-

took last alight were rheumatism pills, and I am so glad they suited you "-Exchange.

The Wrong Name,

Clek, Miss Mabel Miller, Chas
Coy, D. S. Pierson, J. W.
Faulkuer, E. U. Stewart, C. V.
Gray, I.*N. Tompkins, A. N.
Habiltzell, J. Taylor, Ralph
A charge of one cent will be made on all setting special one. Person's exaling for letters
will phase state when silvertical.

P. J. Carre, P. M.
Consulare Lations, —Albany Democrat: Mr. Chester D. Edwards, eity
editor of the Gir and, and Miss Neille.

W. P. Murphy who owed hun \$27 Bing, rested as an absconding debtor and the grad of the given of the made on all tested as an absconding debtor and the was imprisoned for fibres of age.

Will phase state with the made on all testers will probably a McFadden appeared. It is said to be the first overlang great that a magnification of the circumstant of the manuscry with the smilling great of the name of the circumstant of Onatorical Contest —At a meet in the way I had a meet in the way I had a meet in the way I had a meet by thing of the slimmi of the state university held in Portland Tuesday evening. Mesors that has I Schnabel, J W in was and was at Verye. I replied it was and was a trivial to the Statesman: They have been holding a ponlitry show at Eugene. The Oregon hens seem to have planty of time for has seem to have planty of time for this, as they are laying off and letting the Iowa hens lay on and take the lowahens lay on and take the Parks.

LICENSES.—Marriage licenses were gamzation for the interstate craterion gamzation for the interstate craterion contest, and it was agreed that the next nevering would be held January but my care. The contest are the lower transfer of the interstate craterion and the lower plants of the interstate craterion.

TUG WILSON.

Tug Wilson appeared in Encinal as suddenly as his subsequent life there was mys-terious. He alighted from the San Antonic express one evening, inquired for a boarding house, was directed to Mrs. 25th. President Chapman Hudson's cottage, back of the schoolhouse on the Catrinas trail, and lived there till he died. The next afternoon he was at the station when the San Antonio express stopped and seemed to expect somebody, but no other stranger got off, so he walked back to his boarding house, but the next day he met the train, and the next, and the next, and every day till the day before he died did he meet the evening express.

The evening of the second day Tug was in town some Mexican boys playing in the brush fell into a hole freshly dug in a retired spot out on the hill, and they returned breathless and told of the grave somebody had dug. The story spread till by bedtime every one of the 400 Mexicans and 50 whites in town had heard it. The next morning the marshal, the postmaster and money is spent on higher of a growd of 50 idle Mexicans went out to the place with the boys in aweful lead and found Tug Wilson sitting on a heap of earth and looking down into a freshly dug The crowd paused and stood craning its fifty odd necks toward the grave, while the marshal and postmaster stepped forward and looked down into it and then at Tug.
"Well" said he pleasantly, glancing at

the craning crowd.

"What's up?" inquired the marshal.
"Nothing." was the quiet answer.
Nothing but a grave. I dug it—my If you don't like it here, I'll fill it grave. up and flig it some other place. No secret. There's the sign, if you can read."

He pointed to the head of the grave, where was placed a wooden slab, and on the side facing the hole was the inscription in ink letters, "Tug Wilson. His Grave." The marshed and the postmaster exchanged puzzled glances, and the Mexicans flocked round to where they could see the letters, and when the marshal translated them shrugged their shoulders and set their heads sidewise with raised brows, as a Mexican will. But nobody said a word.

At last Tug remarked: 'I don't want to do nothing against the peace and dignity of this here community, but I'd like to keep my little grave here. Still, as I said, if you object, I'll move it. "It ain't so much the grave, stranger,

said the postmaster, "as the wonder how you are going to fill it."

he was going to murder somebody who would arrive by the express; others that he was going to commit suicide, but most were too much mystifled to have any the He gradually grew more and more ory. terrible in the eyes of the villagers. Mothers would snatch their bables from the path where he walked and cross their His comings and goings were effect his arm to his watched with whispers, and no villager tion, and even at the fandango the dances a scuttling back of het plates and the barenet's appetite erybedy else about Tug Wilson.

Well, the crisis came at last. Tug was at the station as usual, and the express had just started when he suddenly darted able, made it certain that no design is digestive merits.

And you are feeling quite well this had just started when he suddenly darted

"Hyar is Encinal! Oh. Bill! hyar's the place! Hay! This is Tug! Bill!" But the train was too fast, and whoever it was on the train either did not hear or paid no attention, and Tug at last stopped his shouting and hurried out to his lodgings in a flush of excitoment.

The next morning he was found lying on his bed fully dressed-his clothes stained with fresh earth-and dead. At the same time with this discovery the mail arrived from Laredo, and in it was a big scaled envelope, addressed, "Tuggles Wilson, Encinal, Tex." Is had been mailed that morning.

Altogether it was considered a case for the coroner; so the squire resolved himself into a coroner's court and opened the letter. It contained nothing-net a scrap of paper nor writing of any kind-but the coroner said no doubt it came from the Bill who was on the express, and the peo-ple said, "No doubt." They found nearly \$100 in his gripsack, but not a clew to tell who or whence he was. The doctor whispered to the coroner and was ordered to hold a postmortesn forthwith. But noth ing came of it, and what money the doctor did not take for the job was turned over to the undertaker, and late in the afternoon a mystified throng followed Tug Wilson to his grave. The doctor made a trief prayer, and the pallbearers started to let the coffin down into the freshly prepared grave, when a cry of astonishment rose from the crowd

The grave was too short by a foot. The excitement was terrific. The Mexicans ran about like ants, saying to each other that it was meant for a shorter man than Tug Wilson. Was is for Bill, the writer of the blank letter? "Who knows? they said.

They lengthened the grave and put him into it. The amateur detectives of thereabout are working on the case yet, and if you are a short man and stop off at Encinal some fellow will be sure to pull you aside and ask you cautiously: Say, stranger, did you know Tug Wilson "-Cincinnati Post.

Abbot Islip's Bebus.

One of the greatest of the many abbots who have ruled the abbey was Islip, who held office in the sixteenth century. He had a genius for architecture and dal so much toward the building of Westminster and other eathedrals throughout the king-dom that he is known in history as "the great builder." His body lies buried at westminster, in a little chapel called by his name, near the west entrance. In designing and building this chapel the about made the room Itself a monument to his memory by repeating over and over again in the elaborate carved stone frieze which adorns the wall his favorite rebus or many sign—an eye, with the branch or "slip"; a tree, grasped by a hand, and as a secon form a man slipping from the branch of tree to the ground -- Max Bennett Three er in St. Nicholas.

HIGHER EDUDATION.

Yambill County Reps.

There is a valuable paper, from

pen of President Chapman, in

University Bulletin issued

the ground that elementary at

cannot flourish without

scho ds, and he goes a long toward proving it by compara-educational statistics of disstates. By that he means the common schools cannot attain highest degree of excellence out the fostering influence of colleges and universities, not always the case," he says, states where schools cost the to the taxpayer have the schools. * * Where littles tion the elementary schools uniformly poor and the me spent on them is largely wastel had long believed the proposi but I only lately knew how es was to prove it. "The reason says the writer, "that higher sha furnish citizens who know good schools are and will ad satisfied with poor ones. community where there are a graduates of state universities free high schools, the element schools are always good. The hig schools also furnish an abunda of well trained and ambi teachers for the schools of l grade. It is an axiom in educate that a go d teacher must be much more than he has to ten President Chapman has heard oft-repeated argument that higher institutions educate on few of the children. Even if admitted, "what of thit?" he sa "consider how precious to recommunity is that. How hearts go out and follow them they march steadily on to h achievements, to influence in state, to power in the nation, to a mortal fame. Their glory shim back into every home and light the holy fires of divine ambition

every heart." The editor sat on his gide throne, as editors genearly d his gold watch ticked and his di monds shone, tountains persuas the air with colonge, and yet the editor was blue? Because is subscribers, just a few, had forgaten to settle their bills when do and he pondered so deeply has awful their lot when they in blat hades would sizzle so hot, in him, in a terrible stewstew; like him, in a terrible stew .-

SANTA CLAUS WELCOMED. He Visited Lots of Places and Wa Royally Received in Home and Church.

Christmas was ushered in at Eugen with a cold, foggy day-just cold sal dreary enough to make an ideal Xmu

day.
The "poor are always with us." they were well remembered in Eugen family should suffer for want of fool

or raiment on the day held in re membrance of the Saviour's birth, and the poor like the rich had their Christmas festivities at their own home board, no matter how humble. At many of the various churches the city Christmas eve services and entertainments were held Thursday

night. Io the Catholic church midnight mass was celebrated, the must cal program rendered being exquisitely beautiful. Most of the business houses took a half holiday yesterday, giving their employes, as well as themselves, a chance to take Xmas dinner at home

or with friends. Last evening entertainments well held in some of the churches, and the Christmas testivities were brought; in a close. The children were all to membered. Indeed, according to te ports by business men of heavy heli-

lay sales, Santa Claus was unusually liberal in Eugene this year. Creswell Casualties.

Dec 24th '96. Christmas will be celebrated tonight in Creswell by a short exericise. Mrs Frank Eby is rapidly improve

The poultry car stopped here and took in a great lot of turkeys for the San Francisco market,

Dr Koehler left yesterday for Oregon lity to assist Rev Jones in a meeting The public school at this place wi only have one day's vacation this Year.

B F Scott has had two more acres of Wilson strawberry plants planted.

The GUARD lately mentioned the fact that the roads leading out of Etc. gene were in excellent condition and the article has called out complaint about the road this side of Goshell which is almost impassable. This road near the Swaggart place is bad enough every winter, but last summer part was plowed and left without grave and to make matters worse, the north side of the hill, just this side of Swag-gart's was blasted out and the road ruined there, where it has always been passable. Worse still, a lot of passable. of rock wer chauled across the track and piled along for a foundation with-out completing the grade, so that teams have to contend with sharp edged pieces mixed with the mud. pieces mixed with the mudis no excuse for that short piece of road going unrepaired year after year while other places in the districtnearly so bad, are graded and graveled. If no public spirited men can be secured for supervisors, then those who

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