Ell Bangs and family have gone to Florence for an outing. J H Beckley was a passenger for

Yoncella this afternoon, Mrs Ella Houghton is confined to her room with sickness.

There are four California families in Eugene seeking locations.

Miss Edith Harris was a passenger for Cottage Grove this afternoon.

Dr L W Brown is at Myrtle Creek mines, in which he is interested. Insurance companies refuse to insure Clondyker-; the risk is too great

Hon R M Veatch is having a new residence erected in Cottage Grove. Attorney General C M Idleman, of

Portland, spent last night in Eugene. CA Whitmore of Portland, president of the Irwin-Hodson Co is in the

Mrs H J Day and children, of Cottage Grove have been vi-iting in this about \$8,000.

A number of wheat fields in the vicipity of Scio yielded over forty bushels per acre.

ABC Denniston, JH O'Neill and M J Roch, Portland railroad men, are in The Water Co.; cleaned out their

reservoir on Skinner's butte this morning. Dr E A McAlister, Miss Ella and

Master Arthur arrived home today from Newport A couple of prominent society ladies

rides in male attire. Nearly all the dried apples in the

shipped to Alaska. Percy Long and family lea e to-

night for Sweet Home, Linn county for an outing of a few weeks.

J H Beckley started to Portland August 16th. on the 10:50 local. He will leave next month on a business trip to Chicago.

Eugene visiting his sister, Mrs B F remarkable growth. Dorris, and other relatives and friend-.

Folsy springs. They had a most de- from Miller's station. lightful trip.

the Springfield railroad accident, is Applegate and family for a week, reimproving nicely and her recovery is turned home today. about assured.

E From thirteen acres A Croft, of Orleans precinct, Linn county, threshed expected to arrive here on tonight's 42 bushels per acre. The variety was the English blue stem.

Albany Democrat: Capt E J Lanning and Dr Barker will start Satur

with their gold machine. Cottage Grove Messenger "The twenty-five men in Ashland, a good one of her brightest sons."

Farmers around Corvallis complain Friday's Condon Globe: Geo W that hunters are already slaughtering Rinehart expects to start the first of China pheasants in large numbers, next week for his annual visit of a

The open season does not begin until month with relatives and friends in mother in the large drawing room against Sept. I. Rev C C Bell and family, of Port- Dr L M Davis' residence in Albina,

land, arrived in the city today. Rev | was burned at an early hour this morn-Bell is presiding elder of this district ing. It was the finest residence in that of the United Brethren church, and city. Dr Davis was formerly a Euwill officiate while here.

Mrs Lizzie N Thompson and daughter, Miss Ethelwynne, were passen- Wooley returned Saturday, from Maxgers for Newport this morning to join well, Cal, where he has been visitthe other members of the family for a ing with his aged mother, who is summer outing at that resort.

President P L Campbell of the Monmouth normal school, arrived up from ta ion Company will take a may and Newport this afternoon and will ad- 1500 pounds of ontfit from Portland to dress the Lane county institute this Dawson City for \$300. The Eugene is evening on educational topics.

The San Francisco Examiner of kon. July 31 says: "The steamer Farallon Mrs Staley and Miss Belle Brown has been chartered by Seattle parties, will be in the party starting East from and will sail from that port for St Eugene on Monday morning's overMichaels some time next week." A land, and will spend the winter in like the ones in the big, fashionable houses. smaller steamer will be placed on the Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and other Yaquina route.

Albany Democrat, Aug. 5: Hop Cottage Grove Leader: Mrs Morss, lice are on the vines in this county of this city, fell through the barn loft thick, and it will take an immense near her residen e last Saturday and amount of spraying to kill them. In narrowly escaped being killed. Though fact spraying can only be effective in quite seriously hurt, she is slowly repart of the fields. Hot weather is covering from the effects of the fall. needed to kill them. They are reported all through the valley.

P B Poindexter and two little sons, cided to go to Clondyke, and that he is of Prineville, arrived here last even- making arrangements to leave about ing and will remain two or three days the lith inst." He is a graduate of in the city visiting old friends. He will the University of Oregon. take home with him a load of provisthat he will visit Eugene before reions. He informs us that he brought turning home.

George Huston, of Merced county, Cal- for some time and the doctors have fornia, arrived in Eugene, this morning advised a change of climate. and will make his home with his son R S Huston, foreman of the GUARD. Mr Huston expects the change to benefit his health which is quite poor All outstanding warrants registered having recently sustained a stroke of prior to September 18th, 1896, will be paralysis He states the Clondyke paid upon presentation at my office on In early June she received a card that fever has taken good hold on that sec- or before July 30th, 1897. Interest made her very angry and caused her many trans. It was an invitation to a wedding tion of the country and that on the will cease after that date. overland passing through this morning were 30 men from Fresno bound for Clondyke, via Seattle.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 7.

B F Sylvester of Jasper, was in Eugene today

Robt Reid of Portland, is in the city visiting.

Rev E C Sanderson went down the valley this morning. John Handsaker reds to Junetica

today on his wheel. Geo Craw is having another twist

with that rheumatic leg. J I Jones, the ex-Saginaw saw mill

man, was in Eugene today. Miss Flora Young arrived home this afternoon on the Roseburg local.

Mr John Gray and children, were passengers to Goshen on the 2:04 local. Last evening was rather warm. The their daughters were very unlike. thermometer stood at 84 about 9

Several people of Eugene will attend the ball game at Cottage Grove to-

morrow. The estate left by the late E M Waite the old printer of Salem, amounted to

Mis I L Campbell went to Linn county on this forenoon's train to visit

two or three days. Congressman T H Tongue has returned home. He will probably visit

Eugene befo. December. Joe Patchen paced a mile in 2:1] at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday. This equals the world's record.

R A Copple went to Cottage Grove this afternoon where he will conduct religious services tomorrow.

Miss Elsie Thomas, of Oakland, California, is visiting her parents near of Salem take early morning bicycle Coburg and relatives in this city.

Children were noticed on the streets today with buckets well filled with valley have been bought up and hazlenuts. They are plentiful this Mayor Kuykendall is announced as

one of the lecturers before the teachers institute which convenes at Gardiner

We were shown some ge anium leaves today by Master Adalbert Bett-Samuel Palette, of Yreka, Cal., is in man that measured 4 | x 5 | inches. A

Ed E Stiles, son of Marshal Stiles, Mrs Edward Baum, son and daugh- left for Chicago yesterday with a train ter arrived home this afternoon from load of cattle, shipped to that point Mrs Frank Benson, of Roseburg,

Miss Jennie Smitson, the victim of who has been the guest of Mrs N J T S Handsaker of Des Moines, Iowa,

a son of 8 Handsaker of this city, is overland to visit his parents. The Southern Pacific railroad will

make half fare over its lines in Oregon to the state fair which holds from day for the foot of the Three Sisters September 30 to Oc ober 5, inclusive. Main's circus endeavored to hire

death of Professer Edgar McClure is part of their crew having headed them-to be greatly regretted as the state loses selves for Alaska when the show was

Lane county.

gene dentise

Cottage Grove Leader: Rev C A getting quite old and feeble.

The Alaska Trading and Transporto be taken to St Michaels for the Yu-

states.

Roseburg Review: "We understand that Attorney W W Cardwell has de-

Roseburg Review: Engineer John and will probably go to Arizona. He has been suffering from lung trouble

Notice.

G. W. GRIFFIN. City Treasurer.

Dated July 27th, 1897.

A BACK BAY TALE.

The Diglows and the Browns were wealthy Bostomians, living side by side on a fashionable street in the Back Bay. The love of me! Biglows had lived in their beautiful home ever since their only daughter, Grace, who was now a very charming young lady, was a wee, little girl, but the Browns were comparatively "new people" in the neigh-

Mr. Brown, who was a brower and poswhen his only daughter, Helia, had become a young lady that they must move. The quiet, respectable house in the suburbs which had always been good enough for him was not good enough for his daugh-Browns lived side by side. Their houses were much alike, but it must be confessed

Grace Biglow was as sweet and lovely a girl as one would wish to see. She had "Now you are beginning amin." not the least trace of affectation in her manner, but instead a saveir faire which was remarkable in one so young, and which cottage, I assure you. Bella Brown tried in vain to imitate.

It is said that in Boston one must possess the three R's to enter society, and if Bella, in her ardent desire to enter society. had mistaken the letter for a B, certainly

the Browns were well equipped for social functions, where the hostess issues "800 cards" to the clite "400 people."

Bella hated Grace Biglow, and she could not help it. They had both attended the same fashionable school, and, as it haps "You are very kind. The largest shock that the same fashionable school, and, as it haps "You are very kind. pened, the previous June both girls had gone over to Harvard "class day" to attend a spread given by Jack Hollister, a to prefer Grace, in spite of all Bella could turnout" on the boulevard. It was ter-

she watted. ie waited.

One bright morning in February Bella when she said it. dashed into her mother's room, almost He found his boxing friend had not breathless with excitement, and there was turned up, and he took his studio key a ring of joyful satisfaction in her voice as she cried: "Oh, ma, the Biglows have as she cried: "Oh, ma, the Biglows have Greek muse Erate crowned with roses and Greek muse Erate crowned with roses and bulliage a lyre in her hand. have to go, and Mr. and Mrs. Biglow have already left the city. And Ma Brown, in Italy when he was standing with Clare what do you think Grace is going to do! on a flower to Go out to Roxbury and do housework and ture he had learn to cook! I guess she won't expect to be attitude the surrounding beauties of marry Jack Hollister now! Learning to warm southern coloring, and he had book!" sneered Bella, and then she began caught the inspiration on her levely face, "that I did not mail those invitations to actly my partylast night, for I had one address. In o her. I guess the only daughter of a millionaire need not invite paupers to her | cloud of annovance on his face. I never did like her anyway, even a little bit! It is a wonder they have kept up so long. Learning to cook! Well, I guess she is as well fitted for that as anything." Then Bella began to plan for her party. Finally she had completed her list, and she said to her mother: "Mamma, dear, you will let me wear your diamond necklace to the party, won't you? I do so want Jack Hollister to know we have

things worth having!"
In two or three days it was all over the town that the Biglows had failed, and, of

When he heard that Grace had gone out to Roxbury to do housework, he said: She is a brave, little girl, and I love ber more than ever! The housework will not hurt her. My mother can do housework and cook, and what a grand, noble wom an my dear mother is. I will hunt the lit-

tle cook up!"
The evening of the party came, and Bella was very happy, as she stood with her a background of beautiful potted plants of erty could be and was claimed by some and stately ferns, gorgeously dressed and elder children, her stepsisters, who had and stately ferns, gorgeously dressed and radiant with her mother's diamonds. Her heart rose and fell as each different black coat came into her presence, and yet the one for whom she had gone to all this expense and trouble did not come. Where

He had gone out to Roxbury and found the little cottage where Grace Biglow was staying with her aunt. He found Grace in the kitchen getting supper, and a prettier sight he had never seen. There was the aristocratic Miss Riglow, with the sleeves of her pretty gown tucked up, showing her round, beautiful arms and her hands in a pan of flour, making biscuits for tea, "all alone," while beside her sat the dearest old lady, whom she introduced to him as

"How do you do, Mr. Hollister?" Grace said, with a roguish twinkle in her levely salon. "As you are kind enough to comout here to see me. I am going to ask you to remain to tea—that is," she continued, "If you will sit here and talk to me while

and we really enjoy sitting out here. At last ten was ready, and Jack Hollister sat down with Grace and her aunt and enjoyed the best cooked supper he had had He decided right then for a long time. and there that this was the girl for him. So, after supper was over and auntic had gone up stairs and Margaret, the only servant, was washing the dishes, Jack and Graco went into the parlor, and the young man went straight to the point and the kled the business he had on his mind and asked her to marry him. As it did not take Rebecca long to make up her mind in the ancient, primitive times to consent

to be the wife of Isane because she loved him, so it was here.
When Jack said, "I love you all the better, my darling, now you are poor," she smiled and answered him thus: "Ah, you, too, have heard that ridiculous mamma to St. Augustine, and as I did not care to go south again I came out here to stay with auntie, who has kindly volunterred to teach me how to cook, for auntle believes a girl's education is sadly neglected of if she cannot cook for her own table. How well I am progressing you have had I heard

Bella Brown was greatly shocked when April came to see the Biglow house opened nd the family return with more servants

than ever. In early June she received a card that tears. It was an invitation to a wedding ting drawing lessons to no curpo at high moon. She decided to attend it, might, the only fluor he the whole long however, for, as she told her mother, "It stains i got all of was the first rosy flush was one of those swell affairs that one of dawn just before I went to bed."—Tycould not afford to miss."—Boston Post. | pographical Journal.

HER PROTEGE.

"Not I am not in the very least in love with your but I am in love with your

'Don't you understand?' he went on gloomily. "What is morely an agreeable companionship to you means very life to You possess every moment of my ex-Istene

'And you mean," she interrupted, with a cruel little laugh. 'that if I were to accept you, and the uncertainty were over sessed of a transendous fertune, had found | you would be rid of the thought of mel'

By the tye, I haven't seen you in the row for the last-# don't know how long. "No: I found it too expensive."

Pour boy! I feel inclined sometimes to marry you for the sake of your poverty. ter. So they journeyed Back Bayward. My money wedded to your genius — and thus it happened that the Biglows and "Would make a nice scandal for the busybodies. It is your wealth, Clare, that reconciles me to your coldness at times.

> "Now you are beginning again," she frowned, "and it is all nonsense. I shouldn't be in love with even love in a

At the foot of the stairs he ran against Sir John Darron "Ah, Stockdale!" the barenet cried, with assumed cordiality. 'Been to see Clare! Is she in!' And how goes the pie

"Oh, I suppose it will be rendy," Stock "Hope it will be bung on the line-de

"You are very kind,"
The barenet shook hands with a little patronizing nod, and the footman closed the door upon the artist.

very handsome, popular senter, and both Clare Darton would never marry bim.

girls had fallen desperately in love with And what presumption ever to have aspired him. Since then he had been a frequent to her! What was he but a poor, unknown visitor at both houses, but he really seemed artist, to whom the most beautiful, accomplished and wealthy heiress had been do or say. In vain she were her hand kind during an intoxicating season in somest gowns and drove the "smartest Italy, where, with the usual unconventionality of English folk abroad, they had ribly aggravating to her. And she knew it was Grace's fault. If the Biglows would had given him a frank friend hip in reonly move away, or fail! How Bella did turn for this barning admiration that

The subject had occurred to him one day on a flower terrace at sunset. In his pic

represented the very seen "I am glad," she continued, though he had not dared to portray her ex In the mountime Sir John Darton had

reached his piece's drawing room with a for this unfortunate class, again, Clare" he begun, refusing her offer

Well, I to ring for fresh tea. "Yes, she said carelessly. That has been my one exchange. How did you like Dave Thompson, but that get on with my lawyers?"
"Matters are as had as they can be. 1

shall go on fighting the case of course."
"Oh," she interrupted, "why do you bother so much, uncle? I am very grateful, but I can but marry if the worst comes

"My dear, your future depends on your nor lage. If you marry with my full course, as it was intended it should, it marriage. If you marry with my full reached the cars of the young man who samethin I leave all my property to you, was really in love with sweet Grace Big- and your father's estate can go to the vul-"And what is your sanction?" she

smiled. "Surely, Clare, your woman's quickness has grasped why I es scourage Lord Arthur Bradley so constantly?"
"Lord Arthur Bradley? The little land

man with the squint?" The case was this: A few months ago her father had died in Italy, and by some blunder of a lawyer's copyist her name in the will was omitted, so that the prop-

treated their father abominably.

Mark Stockdale had a great name to make, and she, who gloried in his gifts as much as she loved him, was not the one to mar his future. She let him think ber rich, luxurious and heartless rather than tell him the truth, to be conquered by his

passionate love. Well, the night of the academy soire come at last, and Clare Darton and Sir John made their way up the wide staircase, to greet the president standing at the top. "I think we have done well this year, he said to Sir John. "Don't forget to no-tice an Erato by Mark Stockdale. It is the best thing hung-absolutely the best thing. We shall have to elect him. Parls must not snatch all our young geniuses, and I hear he is equally well represented in the

A crowd was throughng the picture when they reached it, and Sir John stopped to speak to several friends. Clare found a seat a little apart and sat down to watch her opportunity of getting near the picture. It was not long before the artist discover-"At last!" he whispered. "I have been

hunting for you the whole evening."
"We have only just come," she said. "Have you no congratulations for me

"Why should you care for them?" she 'You have the president and the smiled. whole academy at your feet. What can it matter what a simple friend thinks?"

"It matters the whole world to me." "Then I am glad, Mark; very, very "You are so wood to me tonight," he ald softly. "My cup seems almost too

said softly, full, Clare." Then we will dash it from your lips," "No," he said; "this hand shall not be

ruthless tenight"—and she let him take it unbestialingly in his—"whatever the mor-"The marrow? Shall I tell you what it

he answered, taking possession. "I can bear anything Mark, Beten. Tomorrow your break out bad next spring. out for Cinderella garments of the glass slipper. Mon and, y I have not a penny in the I wonline tell you before. Now you are famous I have suching to fear. My-my

love can there you now. "-London forms And the san Made the Rays.

Avenue and the man who had been tak

A Summary.

Summer gitt: Summer fan, Summer hammeck Summer man.

Summer love: Summer blisses: Summer joys; Summer Lisnes

Summer sighs; Summer vows; Summer lies, Summer rows.

Summer over; Summer lass and Summer lover. Same are happy; Some are sad: Some are sorry;

Summer passing:

Some are glad; Some are parted; Some are wed; Summer gone; Summer dead.

Wheat Wesker

favenpoor, Acg. 7,- argoes on Shook hands with effice seekpassage, about 3 pence cheaper; Livers pool spot steadier; options cheaper. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Market weak,

closing 83. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.- Very weak, sold as low as 751; closed at 750 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 - Weak;

\$1.471. PORTLAND, Aug 7 .- Dull; demand poor; prices asked above buyers views.

wish that they might fail! Mr. Biglow grew to a community passion!

Yes, that was all, and yet not quite all. Oregon state penitentiary without banking was not so sure as browing. So She believed in his art. She had called employment is inhuman and un-The imprisonment of men in the called for. Some employment that would not - g with free labor should be

> The Salem Journal cruelly remarks that "Harvey Scott don't won't make one governor nor the other senator." These political fanily secrets should not be aired before the people, at least not so early in the season. No election for nearly a year. Give the patriotic office seekers all the rest possible. Their trials and trbulations will be hard enough to fear when the appointed time comes.

The sugar trust is not wholly happy. The Dingley law deprived it of the special advantages which it had enjoyed under the Wilson law, and now the farmers of the United States are preparing to raise beets for the sugar of the country and refine it in the factories where the sugar is made,

have sunken four inches from the market conditions. weight of waiting candidates. Or

winter season by reason of men rushing into the country, in search of gold, unprepared with fiol and an ar ic winter.

of Oregon's forty thousand a lver- dition minus a pair of pants.

He fied awake;

He lied asleep;

are suffering from attacks of Klon- a parden. dycitis. The lateness of the season | The discovery of gold in Calinowever, will prevent the disease fornia was followed by years of unfrom spreading. It is liable to usual solures prosperity. Our

Labor strikes are the order of country. the day in the east. Laborers do A for thoughtless per-ons are not a preciate wage reductions making morely over the depreciaespecially so soon after prosperity timed - Iver. Better that they

Japan his taken another advance a promition of gold, night, one only fluon in the wholelong step in civilization. She will Hit weather is coming in good abolish her export duty law to take sesson. It will destroy hop lice effect April 1, 189%.

THE PRESIDENTS WORK

The physical labor performed by William McKinley in d scharging her distress as president at the U.S. same March 4 lass, and the results accomplished, are given in the following careful by prepared table, based on statistics obtained at the Executive Massion by a World

correspondent: Working days sibes. March 4. 1:21 Number of helidays Number of days about from the city... Days spent in private office... 102 Public receptions held.... 50 abandoned. 10 Ave are attendance 134 Highest attendance..... 1.600 Lowest 426 Average of visitors daily to East Room 700 Average of visitors daily up-712 MINITE. Average daily calls from Con-50 greenstrate... Average number of office seekers seen daily... 675 72,225

ers since March 4 Shook hands with visitors at public receptions. Total of visitors at East Room 71,400 Total ascending main stairway 72,6.4 Total visits from Longress-BREET CO. Total number of handsbakes 125,920 " nominations

Failed of confirmation... Disappointed personal office 71,659 seriers... Approximate ratio of success 1 in 71

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CLOSDYKE.

The Cloudyke mining exciteided. Sime ment will probably go the way of states use their convicts in making all other crazes. White there may roads. The better class of the best us good ground there and a unfortunates in the Oregon prison a few fortunes may be made the could probably be distributed per costage of the lucky ones will among adjacent counties and per- be extrearly small. It is the old warm southern coloring, and he had form profitude work on public gambling proposition. Where one roads. The next legislature should is harky and makes a stake, one devise some means of employment hundred go out loser. And Clonlyke has the characteristics of usual mining booms. It is in a very rought inhospitable country, hard to get to and still harder to supply with the necessaries of life,

We hear of a few men who have made small fortunes digging out the alluring precious metal but nothing is said about the hundred of disappointed men who have exhausted their resources and mortgaged future prospects in order to reach the shining El Dorado to find the golden visions they cherishet give way to sold and bitter hardships and disappointments.

News of grain crops above the average come from all portions of the Northwest. The good yield, taken in connection with advancing prices, means a good share of prosper ty for this sention. Our people have been practicing economy for several years past and The floor of the reception corris better prices find them in a postdor in the White house, adjoin ag tion to take the advantages that the president's office, is said to accroe from favorable crop and

It i . true, as reported, that the egon is too far away to be responsibilinders dent American and Canable for much of the sag. The mails dran surveys for the purpose of must carry the burdens of anxious marking the exact boundary line between Alaska and the Canadian Northwest agree within a few feet, Already reports come from the there is one problic source o con-Yukon of probabilities of suffering took a happily avoided. The and starvation during the country hone ary line is coincident with the 141st meridian of longitude.

The pants makers of New York clo hing to withstand the rigors of are on a strike. It is to be hoped they will go back to work before the present supply is exhausted. The Salem Journal: Epitaph for average New Yorker would tlarvey Scott, written by any one not be in a very presentable con-

The Salem Journal pertiently remarks that it is to be hoped that the new president of the agricul-He lied for the very lust of lying, turn college will be permitted to Quite a number of Eugene bays remain there long enough to put in

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