#### geport of Committee in Charge

the committee having in charge the unksgiving do atlons have carely canvassed the town. They have names of twenty four families who in need of help and who are in my respect worthy and to whom atnce would be acceptable. This is family, all that ought stir Eugene.

The donations received today at the shyterian church was inadequate to et the need and the committee dested to defer distribution till 'omormy afternoon and make a statement | now reported better. the facts to the city through the sand call for further contributions. toy articles of food will be acceptable, money with which the committee ill purchase wha' is needed. Offerwill be received at the First Presrterian church till 2:30 o'clock tonow. After which the distribution ill be made.

W S GILBERT. Chairman of Com. MRS GEO N FRAZIER, Secretary.

#### Stands at the Head.

Aug J Bogel, the leading druggist of eveport, La., says: "Dr King's New Discovery is the only thing that s my cough; and is the best seller have." J F Campbell, merchant of her parent iscovery is all that is claimed for it; pever fails, and is a sure cure for sumption, coughs and colds. I annot say enough for its meirts." Dr ling's New Discovery for consumpion coughs and colds is not an experment. It has been tried for a quarter fa century and today stands at the d. It never disappoints. Free rial bottles at Henderson & Linn's

#### Stock Ranch For Sale.

igh; 2 barns with stall room for 80 camp. head of cattle, 20 tons of hay, one new d. Good place for a dairy; 4 miles helpless. nire of C DOMEYER, Coburg Or.

#### Money to Loan.

We have a block of \$40,000 to loan good farms in Lane county. If you ave good security and perfect title, can furnish you the coin without elay, as we make our own examinaion of security. Call on us or write. S. STEELE & Co, Albany, Oregon.

#### Save Your Grain.

Few realize that each squirrel detroys \$1.50 worth of grain annually. Vakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exminator is the most effective and onomic al poison known. Price re-ced to 30 cents. For sale by Ocburn De Lano, agents.

#### Farms for Sale.

I have now thirty fine farms in the Willamette valley for sale. These arms include every variety in size and price. For description list, address GEO. M. MILLER, Wilkins Block, Eugene, Or.

#### Money to Loan.

On farm lands at good terms. For culars apply to E. J. McClanahan, Eugene, Oregon.

#### Shingles.

A fine quality of A No 1 red cedar hingles for sale at Coburg mill. WELBY STEVENS, Prop.

### For Sale.

One hundred head of stock sheep. H Bock, Creswell, Oregon.

FOR SALE .- My farm adjoining ('os burg, consisting of 230 acres, most al-good plow land; all fen ed. Term. \$25 per acre. Call onor address JOHN VANDUYNE,

Coburg, Or.

STRAY CALVES. - Strayed from Spencer Butte, Sept 11, one red calves, marks. Information regarding the calves will be rewarded by GOODPASTURE, Eugene, Or.

FEED MILL, -The attention of farm ers is called to the fact that Messrs Craig & Son of the Eugene creamery. have placed in a mill for chopp ing feed Low prices and good work. A . cal

FOR SALE-80 acres of land; has mall house and barn, fencing, slashng, etc., and living water. For fur. ther particulars, inquire of W Sanders Eugene. Or.

For SALE.-Milch cows for sale. Price according to quality of cow. Also fine bred beifers at fair prices. DOUGLAS & Co. Springfield, Or.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER24

Black Land plows, Callison & Son. Eli Bangs and wife are now visiting

Mrs J W Gulley, of Dexter, is visit-

ing in the city. G W Simpson, of Albany, was in Eugene today.

Eggs are worth 30 to 32 cents per dozen at Seattle. A fine secondhand Phaeton for \$60

at F L Chambers. Father Daly returned from Cottage

Grove this morning. Charles A Dana's life insurance was

\$120,000; Pullman's, \$100,000. Genuine No 40 Oliver chilled sharer at 50 cents, at F L Chambers.

All kinds of farming implements. Califson & Son.

Judge W C Hale of Klamath Falls, is here to spend a few days with his

Superior drills and seeders,

Callison & Son. Mrs E Whattam, who has been suffering with neuralgia for a few days is

Highest cash price paid for wheat. F. E. DUNN.

Two Chinese pheasants in the show window of the University book store, is the attraction today.

Buy an Oliver plow and you can plow your ground now. They stay in. F L Chambers, Agent. Mr and Mrs L E Davis of Newport,

returned home this morning after a visit with relatives here. Rev A D Skaggs and family have

gone to New Mexico hoping it may be beneficial to Mrs Skaggs' health. I will pay cash for 100 sacks wheat tailings. Call on R McMURPHEY,

Eugene. Mrs R S Bean returned home to Saem this morning after a visit with her parents, Prof and Mrs Thos Con-

Mr and Mrs J G Gray went to Albany this morning to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs Frank

Prof Frederic S Dunn and family arrived up from Salem this afternoon and will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Eugene.

Mrs A B Graffoz and daughters returned home to Corvallis this morning after a visit at the residence of P R Burnett, in this city.

Chas Sylvester, of Jasper, returned 400 acres of best stock range, all well last evening from Astoria, where for ced and crossed fenced. Timothy some months past he has been "chief ad orchard grass two or three feet cook and bottle-washer" in a logging

A letter from Prineville received this bering mowing machine, nearly new week states that J N Poindexter is syrake, wagon, plow, harrow. Plenty some bitter. He is able to eat and tspring water on the place the year converse, but he is nearly entirely

ast of Coburg. Price, \$2,800. Address W A Kuykendall, assistant pharmagist at the insane asylum, came up this afternoon and will eat the Thank-giving bird at the paternal home.

Doptwait until all those fine Charter Oak Cook Stoves are all sold then pay 50 per cent more by your negligence. F L Chambers still has a good

assortment. Miss Myrtle Barker, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mollie, returned home last night from Sacramento, Cal, after a year's visit. They will make their future home in Euger e.

Henry E Ankeny arrived from hi Southern Oregon mines this morning and will visit his family here for a few days. He reports that he has a full head of water at the mines.

Albany Herald: Mr Harry Jack son of Eugene, has accepted a position in the bank of J W Casick & Co,in this city. Mr Jackson is a nephew of R A Rampy, banker of Harrisburg.

Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, one block west of the Minnesota hotel. He is prepared to do all dental work in the best

The Dalles T-M of Saturday: There was received at the expresss office today a pair of handsome peafowls. They were from C L Morton of Eugene, and were consigned to A J Anderson, who lives on Chenoweth creek. The birds are beauties and will be an ornament to Mr Anderson's farm.

Ashland Tidings: Judge P P Prim and wife left for San Francisco on Sun day, where they go in hope that the chan, s will prove beneficial to the former. The Judge and his estimable wife have resided in Jacksonville for years, and they carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends, who deeply regret their departure from this

Junction City Times: We are sorry to learn that the health of Mrs A D Skaggs of Corvallis, is such that the attending physician has recommended a change of climate and the family will leave next week to reside in Mexico. Mrs Skaggs' many friends in this city hope the change of climate will result in the complete restoration of her health.

Local Market

Nov 25.

Wheat- 67c Oats-28c Hops-6 to 12e Eggs-250 Butter-35 to 40c per roll Potatoes.-25.

At factory prices still, at F I. Chain

### THE TWINS QUARREL AGAIN

Blankets 75 cents a pair and up a Cottage Grove Posteffice Moved to Lemati and Howls are Long and Loud.

#### There's a Hot Time Ahead.

The postoffice at Cottage Grove furnishes the bone of contention for another period of prolonged howls of "jobbery," etc. How long those twin cities will continue to fight each other is an unknown quantity, but so long as they do a new sensation can be expected any time.

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The appointment of a new official under the McKinley regime was a matter of considerable moment with the different factions, which was ended by the appointment of Perry Sherwood. To be sure the appointment was not satisfactory to all concerned, as each candidate's friends considered their pull should be paramount to all others. but then the appointment settled that contention.

In the meantime it seems that a pe tition was very quietly circulated asking permision to move the office 850 feet, and was hurried on to the postoffice department at Washington City. An order granting prayer of petitioners was made and forwarded to the new incumbert.

The postoffice had been located at J P Currins' across the bridge, in Cottage Grove. Bright and early yesterday morning before the gentle rays of morning called the slumbering residents of the "quarrelsome twins" to their daily toil, the postoffice was bundled into a wagon and moved 850 feet-that is it was placed in OF Knox's hardware store in Lemati. When the coupe d'etat was known the air was rent in twain with maledictions and the atmosphere is now a lurid hue.

The above is the main text of the occurrence as written to a business man at Eugene by a resident of the twin cities. Will the reflections of the day of Thanksgiving and praise, or the merriment of Xmas time with its yule-log, holly and mistletoe bring any peace to their troubled breasts? Let us hope

#### COLD WEATHER.

Probably Cease for a Time.

Agent Adair of the Southern Pacific, has just received advices that at Sisson, California, the thermometer is 38 degrees above zero, and at Siskiyou is 25 above with I inch of snow.

This will put a stop to the movement of apples and potatoes, as the risk of freezing is too great. A few hours stop 01 the mountains would be sufficient to freeze the entire load.

#### Bohemia Mining News.

Cottage Grove Leader: We are reliably informed by Mr Ed Hawley, that the Wall street group of mines has been sold to Mr J G Davidson and some other parties, of Portland, and that a new mining company is being formed to commence op ration on the same as soon as spring of ens. They will erect a 5-stamp mill and do some extensive development work upon this group of mines as soon as the snow is gone. Mr Hawley and a force of men left Saturday, and will spend the winter in preparing for the erection of the mill and cross cutting the ledges upon the property of which there are six or eight very promising veins now open. The company has not been incorporated yet, but will probably do so in the near future. The gentlemen have also bond d the Yellow Jacket group of mines and will work them in connection with the property they are now developi g.

#### Queer Advertisement for Six Fingered People. A Chicago Pro-fessor gets 155 Auswers.

Not long ago a professor of the University of Chicago advertised in a morning paper of that ci'v or information c neerning Hexadacty city for information c neerning Hexadactylo s, or aix fingered people. He has received
lib answers from six toed or fingered people.
Few persons can reckon up an infliction of six
maiadies at once, but there are multimotes
smilicted with billiousnes whom Hostetiers
Stomach Bitters would speedily restore to perfect health. Billio sness is usually complicated with constipation and dyspepsia, all
hese maladies being promptly remediable by
the sid of the Bitters, which siso overcomes
and prevents malarial complaints, rheumatism,
nervousness and inactivity of the kidneys and
bladder. Life's turmoils and anxie ies often
wear out the most vigorous constitution ev in
early in life, and induce premature decay of the
rital energies. The most genial romoter of
physical stamina in existence is Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters.

#### To Sell or Trade

One and one-half lots in Irving, store building and stock of merchandise, value \$3000. Will exchange for farm property or stock ranch, or selcheap for cash. Reason for selling, go ing to Alaska.

J W KITCHEN. Capes and Jackets.

New fall line of ladies plush capes and cloth jackets has arrived. Call and see them before they are picked

F E DUNN. Second Hand.

A lot of second hand bicycles, buggies, backs, wagens and plows, and at away down prices on both new and ing of it, alarmed him. second hand at

F L Chambers. Oats Wasted.

Inquire of Ax BILLY.

knising Turkeys.

Southern O. egon farmers are devoting considerable attention to raising turkeys for the California market, and find a good profit in the industry. The Roseburg Review of Nov 22 says:

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The turkey business for Thankagiving was unusually large last week throughout this county. At Oakland, the old established poultry-opolis of Southern Oregon, E G Young & Co. handled an unusually large number of turkeys, coasidering the fact that a great many are being held back for Christmas and New Year. They purchased between 5000 and 6000 turkeys, Geo J Stearns taking a full carload to San Francisco, starting Friday night. The remainder were shipped the following night. From Wilbur, Grubbe & Chapman shipped 1000 turkeys to the city markets, and Roseburg did more than usual in that line ber dealers shipping out about 30.0 0

been paid in some instances here in Roseburg. The turkey industry is be-coming very important, and even at the prices now paid farmers say there is good profit in it.

#### Commissioners Court.

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0	n Row river bridge \$275 0	0
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Tre	nt Lumber Co, lumber 14 1	0
Wh	neeler Bros & Owen, lumber 49 5	6
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Geo	A Redford, gravel 12 1	8
CV	Vidmer, gravel 14 9	4
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	L Bristow, pauper supplies 22 3	
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	ilchrist, balance 2 0	0
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Evangelist at Cottage Grove. COTTAGE GROVE, Or, Nov 21-Rev M C Alridge, the evangelist of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, is holding a protracted meeting here. The meeting has been in progress ten days. Mr Alridge, since he began laboring under the auspicies of the Cumberland Potato and Apple Shipments Will Presbyterian church, has converted about 400 persons, principally in the Southern states.

#### Bucklen's Armon Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay re quired It is guaranteed to give perect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

HENDERSON & LINN Attention Ladies.

See window display of ladies and children's colored and black shoes. New for winter. The latest.

FE DUNN. WANT 100 PHEASANTS.-David F Macey, of San Francisco, a representative of the California fish commission, is in Portland for the purpose of securing 200 or more pairs of Mongolian pheasants for shipment to California, for propagation. He will probably visit Eugene in a few days. H D Mc-Guire, the state game protector, is willing that Mr Macey shall precure all the birds he can.

Cottage Grove Home Burgiarizeds COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov 21 .- The residence of George Lea was burglarized last night, the burglars taking \$37 in money and all the catables in the pantry. There is no clew to the robbers. The family knew nothing about it until they arose this morning. The supposition is the crime was committed by tramps.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Dally Guard ember 24. MARRIAGE PERMITS .- Thanksgiving Day is to be celebrated. County Clerk Jennings has issued marriage licenses to the following persons: D C Winn, 27 years and Hattle Moffit 22 years; R E Dersham, 29 years, and Lillie M Scott, 25 years; S M Wiley, 23 years, and Annie E Field, 20 years.

NEW CASE.-M A Shough has instituted a suit in the Lane county circuit court against John H and Lizzie May, to recover money on a promissory note. Judgment is asked for the sum of \$462 and interest at 5 per cent from Nov 5, 1897, and \$45 att rney fees

Hermit Leaves His Hetrent. GREENLEAF, Or, Nov 28 .- Peter Hallo, the Lake creek, Lane county hermit, has left his retreat, and is liv ing with a neighbor. A fit of illness last winter, when he lay for a month or two, almost helpless, nobody know-

DIVORCE.-Evidence is being taket in the Hartwig divorce case before Referee Norton. Thompson & Hardy appear for the plaintiff and L Bilyeu and J M Williams in behalf of the de-

### THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL.

Three Eugene Teams to Kick the Pigskin Tomorrow.

Arnica Advances in Price.

Darly Goard, November 24. Tomorrow at Kincaid grounds the long existing rivalry between the Geary and Central ward football teams will come to a focus, that will determine which one is best entitled to the title of champion. The game will be

of 15 cents will be charged. Both teams are in excellent condition and an exciting contest is looked

called at 3 o'clock, and an admission

for. Following	is the tir	e-up:
GEARY		CENTRAL
Pritchett	1 e	Ford
Montgomery	1 t	Dillard
Hawthorne	1 12	McCornack
Brabham	e	McGuire
Ford	rg	Rhodes
Hamilton	rt	Gilbert
Harris	re	Straight
Benner	r h	Livermore
McElroy	1 h	Eastland
Applegate	q.b.	Waller
Gibbs	f b	Howe
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U OF O TEAM. On the 4:19 overland tomorrow moining the U of O team leave for Albany and will take the boat from there to Newberg, where they will play Pacific college. A number of subs and athletic loving students will accompany the team Their

Ifthe-nb is we to	HIM M. G.
Zeigler	10
Smith	1 t
Wilson	1 g
Gilleland	c
Berry	rg
Brown	rt
Gorrell	re
Knox	r b
Kuykendail	1 h
McClanahan	q b
James	1 b

ALBANY GAME. One team composed of Eugene players goes to Albany to play a junior team at that place, and have been

training hard fo up is as follows:		ent. The line-
ALBANY.		EUGENE.
Stellmachen	e	Düer
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Tyree	r.t	Luckey
Marcellus	1 t	Edmusson
Saltmarsh	ro	Travia
F Weatherford	10	Westbrook
Ramp	q	Marx
Howard	r h	Gilstrap
R Weatherford	1 h	Benner
Stewart	fb	L Driver

TEACHERS, INSTITUTE.

Programme of the Teachers, Institute to be Held at Springfield on Dec. 3rd and 4th.

FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M. R citation.

Lecture-Dr Chas Freidel, U of O. Recitation. Music.

SATUEDAY, 9:30 A. M. Singing-Institute.

Language, A Class Exercise-Mrs Emma D Spores. Baby Pupils in the Public Schools-Eugene Bond.

Number work, a class exercise-Miss Emma Dodd. Proportion-E E O. ton, Prin. Geary

Singing-Institute. Mental arithmetic, a class exercise rs W M Button.

School, Eugene.

The life and labors of Horace Mann -Miss Ida Patterson. How I have graded and classified my school-W T Gordon.

Recess Solo-Prof E D Resler. Physiology, a class exercise-W M Sutton, principal Springfield schools. What special days should we celebrate in our schools and how?-Miss

Edith Kerns. I hope all teachers will make an effort to attend this n eeting, for 1 think it will pay you. The citizens of Springfield and vicinity are cordially invited to attend each session of the institute.

C. S. HUNT, County Supt.

Football Banquet.

Daily Guard November 24 Last evening at The Bonboniere, the U of O football to am were tendered a banquet by a number of friends. The

Mr Alderman officiated as toust master and among the toasts re-ponded to were the follo ing:

dinner was served at 8 o'clock and was

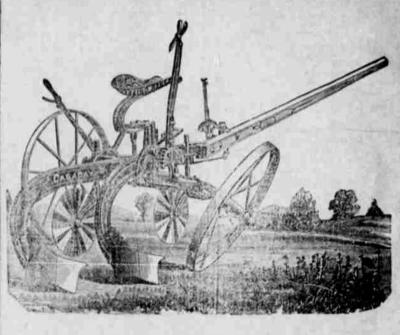
elaborate and complete in every de-

McArthur. "University of Oregon and Yale," Prof Burdin." "The Faculty," W Hyde Stalker. "Success in the future," M L Apple

"Football in '98," Roy Barber. Regent Friendly and President boys and made short but appreciated route to all points East. speeches. The evening proved to be a very pleasant event to all interested.

WANTED.-A good fresh mi'ch cow! M PETERSEN, Eugene.

# OLIVER'S GANG.



As well as the walking plows, give universal satisfaction.

> Don't be short sighted .... .... and buy an imitation.

## Oliver Stel Plow

Guaanteed o Scour.

A fresh carload now at ...

# F. L. CHAMBERS,

SOLE AGENT.

CABOOSE RIDING PROHIBITED.

New Rule of Western Roads Raises Numerous Protests.

Ever since the first echo of a locomotive whistle was heard west of the Mississippi river the railreads have carried passengers on the freight trains. It has been a time-honored custom this because of inestimable value to the paper sort to the DAILY and WEEKLY GUARD are taking advantage of our premium offer of the Cincinnati Enquirer is shown by our remittance to the publisher of the latter paper for 40 subscribers this month.

Both papers will be sent for one year which has been of inestimable va merchants, manufacturers and traveling men throughout the West. Drummers have gone f.om town to town on the hard seats of the freight train cabooses almost as frequently as they have in the upholstered coaches of passenger trains. The caboose service has saved annoying delays in small country towns, enabled them to visit more cities in a day, increased their salaries and saved their employers

thousands of dollars annually. In the future however, Western drummers are to be placed on a parity with the Eastern travelers. East-ofthe-Mississippi-river arummers tide

forced from the Mississippi river to the needs a second morning daily and Pacific coast and from the Canada line should support it. to the Gulf of Mexico. Tickets, passes or money may not be accepted by the conductors of freight trains, and if a drummer travels on one of the freight walked to Melick's drug store on a pair trains he will have to secure a seat on of crutches and bought a bottle of

a brake beam. This radical change in the rules of transportation was agreed to at a recent meeting of the presidents of Western railroads, held at St Louis. They unanimously agreed that traveling permits should not be accepted on freight trains, and then, as if ashamed of their action, refrained from making

It is expected however, that the storm of protests which will arise from all jobbers between the Missouri and the Pacific coast will force the railroads to at least modify their obnoxious order.

#### An Elegant Present.

JO Watts will give to his customers a fine after dinner coffee set, valued at \$22.50. Ownership to be decided by lot on the first Saturday afternoon after Jan 1st next. [Every dollar's worth of goods bought will entitle the "The Victors and Vanquished," Mr purchaser to a chance for this beautiful

#### A Reduction in Rates.

E J McClanaban is now selling tickets from Eugene to Chicago over the O R & N and Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, Rio Grande Western Chapman were called upon by the \$48 00. This is the short and quickest

> PURSE FOUND .- A lady's purse owner can have same by calling at work to do) of experience. Leave adthis office, describing property and dresses at store. paying for this notice.

OUR PREMIUM.

Two Papers For One Price.-The Guard and Cincinnati Enquirer.

to any subscriber who pays for the WEEKLY GUARD (\$2.00) one year in advance. For one year to any person who pays for the DAILY GUARD (\$8.00) six months in advance Subscribers should take advantage of

Subscribers should take advantage of these offers. We assure them that they will be well satisfied with our premium. Subscribers who have taken advantage of this offer seldom fail to make a renewal. The regular subscription price of both papers is \$2.75. You get both papers for the price of one. Weekly \$2.00; Dazly \$3,00.

Dally Guard, Novembe 24. PORTLAND MORNING TRIBUNE .-The above mentioned paper made its first appearance this mo:ning. It to a on passenger trains only, because the six column quarto, has a good telefreight trains carry only freight and graphic report is full of locale and its editorials are gems Editorially it On and after January1, 1898, the proposes to be independent but not Western railroads will under no cir- neutral, and says it will labor for the cumstances carry passengers on their common people. The GUARD wishes freight trains. This rule is to be en the new venture success. Portland

This is to certify that on May 11th,I Chamberlain's Paiu Balm .or Infam matory rheumatism which had orippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it .- Charles H Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894. - Walter Shipman J P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Osburn & DeLano.

Hop Nores,-Salem Statesmant Some hop sales were made in Marion county during the last few days at prices as high as 14 cents where the quality was strictly choice, but yesterday the market was alightly weaker, still, good grades can be sold at any time for 13 cents.

#### Daily Guard, November 24.

THANKSGIVING ROSES. - Henry Kompp brought to the GUARD office today a nosegay of roses, which he picked from bushes in his yard at Form Ridge. He says buds are still forming and he expects to have roses for Xm as well. There's no place like old Ore-

#### Daily Guard, November 24

To CHICAGO,-I Newton Greene, jr. left yesterday morning for Chic where he goes to take a position with an illustrating and art company as sketch artist. Mr Green has much latent ability, and has hosts of friends who join in wishing him success.

WANTED. - A housekeeper (no kitchen

will convince you.