WILLAMETTE IMPROVEMENT

Twenty Thousand Dollars Available Lowiston, Idaho. For Upper River Work.

Meeting Called.

As is a well known fact \$100,000 were appropriated by Congress for the imvement of the Willamette river between Eugene and Portland. Last year and this year, thus far, all the work has been done on the river between Harrisburg and Oregon City, and the river between Harrisburg and Eugene has been entirely neglected, Noven ber 23, 1897, a daughter. This We are informed that the condition of the river south of Harrisburg is in excellent shape, and does not need work ned amount of work on the upper fixtures and expects to open up for river that Eugene would have the ben- business about December lat.

eft of steamer transportation during the winter senson at least. of the last appropriation is unexpended and available for this upper river this world. work.

The cilizens of Eugene, the Common Council and the Board of Trade should hold meetings at once and ask Captain Fiske, of Portland, who has entire control of this work, to spend the remainder of the appropriation on the river between Harrisburg and Eugene. Action must be taken at once if we are to receive this benefit.

Later.

One of our leading business men has handed in this call for a meeting: RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

The citizens of Eugene and Lane county rre respectfully asked to meet at the court house, Tuesday evening, November 30, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock, to take action in regard to the govern-ment improvement of the Willamette dest between European and Machines river between Eugene and Harrisburg. river between sited. Everybody invited. MANY CITIZENS.

Oregon's Products.

The Oregoniau of Wednesday gives a report of the products of Oregon for the past year, from 22 counties, as fol-

10.00	
Wheat \$7	1,
Livestock	ł,
Hay	i,
Gold	Ļ
Fish 1	ļ
Норя 1	.,
Lumber 1	i,
Oats 1	,
Fruit 1	
Wool 1	
Butter, cheese and eggs 1	
Potatoes	
Other products	
Total	
LANE COUNTY.	

PUBLIC BUILDING. Clipped From The Times of November 27. John Blew is clerk in a hotel at

JUNCTION NEWS.

H A Lingo left Wednesday morning for Waco, Texas, where he expects to Lane County's New Court Marshal Daruellie helds the best

score in the shooting gallery contest Dr Oglesoy comes in as a good second.

Union thanksgiving services were held at the Christian church. Rev Rouns preached the sermon.

Married-In this city, November 24, HOW IT LOOKS COMLPETED 1807, by Rev H N Rouns, Mr C B Winn and Miss Hattie Moffit.

Borp .- To Mr and Mrs J R Crow, is the first arrival and Johnny is wonderfully proud of the event.

Mr S Robeson, of this place, has now. Steamboat men say with a lim- leased the Van Vranken saloon and

Some sneak thief stole about fifty cheikens from Mrs Hogain a few We are informed that about \$20,000 nights ago. This is quite a loss as Mrs Hogain has to make her own way in

> Mrs Jos ph Sternberg has been coufined to her room for several days past on account of a very sore arm. She accidentally burned her arm while engaged in cooking and then caught cold in the burn.

Prof Allingham, E U Lee, J T Williams and Oscar Starr drove to Eugene Saturday to witness the game of football betwhen the O A C and U of O. On their way home they stopped at Irving and paid the Odd Fellows lodge at that place a fraternal visit.

The various Sunday schools of the city have wisely concluded to hold a union Christmas entertainment. It will be held in one of the churches which will be decided later on. The little folks are looking forward to a pleasant time as Old Santa Claus has never failed unem. Later .- The committe met Thursday and on account o the seating capacity, the Methodist church was selected,

Circuit Court Cases.

D R Drury vs John A Hills; to re-466,014 cover money. Judgment is asked for 300,373 \$20 and interest.

and the second second second	The state state of the state of
2,908,500	R V Howard vs S E McClure et al
2,596,586	partners as the Eimira Mill Co; to re-
1,867,400	cover money. Judgment is asked for
1,824,655	\$204.
1,303,945	R V Howard vs S E McClure et al
1,250,850	partners, as the Elmira Mill Co; to re-
1,191,620	cover money. Judgment is asked for
1,086,515	\$606.

,056,128 PAID THEIR ROAD TAX .- Papers by the architect of our county jail, Col style, design, or construction. 76,800 were served on Will and Vern Lari- Delos D Neer, who kindly gave to a | The building will be practically fire-670,650

mer, of Hazel Dell, to compel them to GUARD reporter a short description of proof on account of all principal parpay their poll road tax, and Wednes- the building as it will appear when titions from basement to roof being day Constable Sid Scott and deputy completed. If competency and reputa- brick.

Jack Davis brought them in. Rather tion counts for anything the taxpayers The style of the structure, is in the

will be floored in the same way.

The walls are laid up in the style

cut out of Pioneer stone, all neatly

pointed and to be topped out with a

'the basement will contain the wood

und boller rooms, and store room; cor-

Entrance to basement will be gained

cipal county offices and the county

court room, with private offices for the

county judge. Entrance to these

rooms will be gained from a large

heavy cut stone water-table.

therewith to roll record cars out upon, thereby saving the wood floor. The sheriff and treasurer also have fire proof vaults connected with their rooms, though not nearly so large

as the others. All the offices on the first floor will have double wood floors with furring and fireproofing between; also marble wash basins in each. The several rooms will be fitted up with glass partitions, counters etc, where required for their several conveniences. The lower hall floors will be laid throughout with unglazed tile. The upper floors will contain circuit court rooms, judge's room, library, grand jury and jury rooms, school superintendent, county surveyor, etc. Rising from the central hall are two spacious stairways, designed for use in reaching the second floor, one for public and one for private use. The rooms throughout will be A Short Description of the Building finished in first class style with native woods, the halls and stairs with oak,

all done in cabinet style. The building will be heated throughout with steam. Heating and ventilating will be put in in according to the most scientific principles for such

ing, including the dials of tower clock. The cost of the building will depend largely on the price of labor and materials at the time of taking bids; it being the intention of the architect

ed, that while there are good court houses in the state, several planned



The Union Sesrvices and Other Exercises of Interest.

The Weather was Ideal. Daily Guard, November 27

Considerable praise is due R S Pa gue, of the weather bureau for the succes : he attained in adding to the joys of Thanksgiving day, so far as a cool sunshiny day could add pleasu:e. The quietness of the day was very

marked. Most of the business houses hearts desired.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The union services were held at the M E church which had been lavishly decorated for the purpose with cur flowers and potted plants. The auditorium and galleries were filled with an audience that paid marked attention to every number of the program. The program opened with a reading from Pealms by Rev Gilbert followed by "Gloria Patri" by the audience, led and conversation. An elegant lunchby the Oratorio society, W Gifford con was served about 11 o'clock. It Nash director, which furnished the was a party that every person present music for the occasion. Rev Rose expressed theselves as having spent a then offered an invocation after which most delightful and pleasant evening, Rev Brooks read the proclamation sent out by President McKinley. A bymn the hospitable manner in which they was then rendered followed by another entertain. reading from the Psalms, by Dr T B

ness After another hymn, Rev Robert Leslie, [pastor of the First Baptist most able effort, and showed the scholastic attainments of the gentleman. or over an hour he held the attention of the fudience, and at the close was war, uly complimented on his sermon, The Thanksgiving offering which was der to Eugene Charity, was then take ", and a liberal amou." t subscribed. The offertory was sung by Irving M Clien, "If with all your, ufficient study toultlessly rendered. The chorus then sang the "Hallelujah Chorus," trom Handal'-"Daughter of Ja."ius," and the benediction was pronounced by Rev Leslie.

THE DINNER. The public dinner served by the adies of the First Christian church proved to be the finest ever served by such an organization and they received many econiums on their most excellent service. They also served with the same success that charater-

ized the dinner.

THE RIDER HERE.

Joe Slever, Round-the-United-States-From-New-York, in Town.

Daily Guard November 27. About 2:45 this afternoon Joe Slever, of New York City, arrived in Eugene, bound around the United States on a bleycle. He is making schedule time so far and expects to reach home in time to secure a wager he is traveling under.

Mr Siever is a good-natured healthy looking boy about 25 years of age, and possessed of a sufficient amount of tact to carry him through. At Harrisburg, he informed a GUARD reported he was arreated for riding on the sidewalks, and had a fine of \$10 imposed upon him. He rounded up the city council and told them he had no money, and remained closed the major portion of it would be poor policy to board him the day, and the residents of the city five days. They took the same view amused themselves in the way their of the matter and let him go. He leaves here tomorrow morning bound towards San Francisco. :

Surprise Party.

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One of the pleasantest surprise parties of the year was given at the handsome residence of Mr and Mrs H E Ankeny, on North Pearl street last evening to the Misses Ankeny.

The evening was spent in dancing The Misses Ankeny are noted for

Those present were: Mrs Ankeny, Ford, Rev Farr followed in a tribute Misses Dee Ankeny, Nannie Ankeny, to the Deity for his continued kind- Dollie Ankeny, Henrietta Lauer, Blanch Taylor, Hattle Taylor, Etta Eastland, Floy Watkins, Nora Watkins, May Huff, Lulu Renshaw, Rose Parrot, Laura Miller, Winnie Miller regretted that lack of space forbids a Stella Dorris, Rosalle Friendly, Thersyno; sis of the discourse, which was a Miller, Glenn, Stanton, Brown, Grif fin, Peters, Cleveland, Randle, Barber, Smith, Hopkins Stubbling, Stritter (Portland) Friendly, Cook, (Portland) Hagar, Wilson, Luckey and Prof Burden.

A DISCOVERY .--- The Corvallis Gazette has found out something that no was else knew, viz, that the State hearts," Mende issohn, and was a mags Univ. "sity football team did not have Univ. "ort," whatever that may the "sup, "people. It says: "The mean of Eugen. did not have the university players "sle. It is unmle. It is unsupport of the town peu, necessary to discuss the r. right right this, but the boys displayed the . sort of grit in battling for their schoo. under discouraging conditions. The 'dudes' put up, on the whole, a very good game, and a clean game."

TO BE MARRIED .- Pacific Empire: "On the 2nd of December at the home supper during the evening, meeting of Miss Wood, Atlanta, Iowa, will oc. cur the marriage of Mr Carl Smith and Miss Nellie Wood. They start for Haw all the day following and will sail

Hors.-Salem Statesman: There is

little doing in the local hop market,

but it can be said that a stiff price

still exists for strictly choice quality,

the offerings being 12c, 12je, 13c and

13] in many instances. There is no

demand for what is now considered

"trashy" hops-those black with

POULTRY ASSOCIATION .- The Lane

County Poultry Association met at the

court house this afternoon and adopted

a constitution and by laws. The

executive committee was authorized

to formulate rules to govern the exhi-

NEW POSTAL CARDS .- It is expected

that within a week all the first and

second class postoffices of the country

will have been supplied with the new

styles of postal cards, which are the

production of a paper manufacturing

uture home in the Islands."

mould.

the same at once.



of this state, selected the one presented building in the state for convenience,

Given a Reporter by the

House.

Architect,

Will He a Fine Structure.

Now that the foundation is finished it is but meet that the taxpayers of this county be given an insight into and county court to use so far as possi" the way their money is being expended ble only the best of every thing without in the erection of our new court house, being extravagant. together with a brief description of the | Of one thing however, we are assursame

On June 12, 1897, our county commissioners after examining many very and designed by the same hand, the meritoriou-plans presented for their people of Lane county will not have consideration by prominent architects to take their hats off to any other

work. Electricity will be used for the light-

put of products sold at home and than serve time in the county jail, of this county need have no fear as to main Romanesque, the proportions in as the law provides they paid their tax the final outcome of the expenditure every way having been carefully

abroad in Lane cour	nty:	
	Number	
Wheat bushels	700,000	\$ 5
Oata	550,000	1
Barley and rye	25,000	
Corn	30,000	
Potatoes	206,000	
Apples	300,000	
Green prunes, pears,		
plums, carloads	50	
Hay, tons	50,000	3
Hops, pounds	600,000	
Dried prunes	2,000,000	1
Butter and cheese	500,000	1
Wool	109,000	
Tobacco, pounds	4,000	
Lumber, feet1	5,000,000	1
Salmon, barrels	1,300	
Gold, ounces	4,000	
Cattle	10,000	1
Sheep and goats	3,000	
Swine	5,000	

Total values\$1,999,000 No estimate of the output of poultry, eggs and garden stuff is given, but the

aggregate of these is well up in the thousands. All the estimates given carloads of hops went out of Salem of the building site. are probably under rather than over last night over the Southern Pacific ... the true amounts.

The prune crop was enormous this seventy-three bales of his hops to Heryear, a large number of young orchards ren & Levy, the consideration being having come into bearing; but a large [12] cents.

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part of the crop went to waste ou account of inadequate facilities for drying. This industry will continue to grow for years to come.

This undoubtedly has been one of the best years in the county, and farmers and business men are all awake to the benefits of diversified farming and industry.

The output of precious metals is small. There are two very promising other daily republican newspaper mining camps in the county-Bohemia and Blue River, but little more than prospecting work has been done, and only a small amount of ore is milled.

SURPRISED.-Cottage Grove Messenger: The people of Cottage Grove were team declining to play, thus forfelling considerably surprised Tuesday morning by the removal of the Cottage Grove postoffice to the far side of Lem-Mark Hanna's saying: "The public ed today at 68 cents by the Eugene be damned." That is, the postmasters way.

Value. bered that these boys have caused the 500,000 140,000 140,000 140,000 140,000 140,000 their road taxes until forced to, only the administration of the county's the studied. The finished plans are at the county commissioners, into whose hands by their votes they have given the administration of the county's the studied. The finished plans are at the court house and cau be seen by any one wishing to do so. Value, and were released. It will be remem-15,000 adds to their unsavory reputation. 50,000 Such men are not a credit to any comaffairs. The size of the building on the 60,000 munity and deserve to be forced to 90,000 live to a strict construction of the law. ground is 90x96 feet. It will be put up with pressed brick, Pioneer stone trim-

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS .-- The two ho-20,000 cos, David Kelley and Michael Mullin, 50,000 90,000 who swiped the hats, overcoats, etc, at trance will be the clock tower which 100,000 Creawell a few days since, were brought rises over one hundred feet above the victed of petit larceny and given 25 days in the county bastile. They were brought down and commenced their before Justice Miller of that place, con-00,000 12,000 sentence today. 25,000

75, 00 BOUND EAST .- From The Grand Is-\$0,000 land Neb Republican, Nov 20th, 1897. 75,000 Mr I Newton Green, brother of EO 6.000 Green passed through the city today, 50 000 enroute for the east, and the brothers had their first meeting in fourteen

years at the depot. The visit was short but pleasant in the extreme.

grade about seven feet, and are put up with stone quarried within two miles Hors.-Salem Statesman: Three ... George Reuf, of Polk county, sold known as "brok n Ashler, pitch faced

Daily Guard November 26 Good WORK .- John Edmundson, a former University of Oregon football player was a member of the Por land

ridors and lavatory which will be eleven that downed the Multnomah's plumbed and ventilated according to yesterday. His playing is favorably the best system known for such work, one large brick stack with stack heatmentioned in today's Oregonian. ers to be used solely for that pur; ose.

A FEARFUL YAWN .-- Cottage Grove Messenger: "Eugene is to have an-

from the outside, through doors put in under the heavy masonry arches of With three dailies and four weeklies the newspaper graveyard down there portico floors. The first floor will contain the prin-

has on a fearful yawn." WON BY DEFAULT.-The Oregon Agricultural College football team has won the intercollegiate championship, through default of the Forest Grove

sqaure central hall into which every room on the first floor opens. he game

WHEAT STILL RAISING .- Wheat has gone up another cent and is quotnews.

of their money by their servants, the studied. The finished plans are at the

Commissioners Court.

At this time it appearing to the court from an examination of the county mings; the cornices will be copper. treasurer's books that there is the sum Rising above and over the front enof \$64.28 credited to the fish and game law fund, and it appearing to the court that Lane county has paid out in ex first floor; all to be surmounted with penses to the present time, the sum of beautiful roofs of gold iron in imita-\$104.25 over and above the expenses for which the county has been reim-

The entrances, of which there are bur-ed under the fish and game laws; three, are very imposing, especially it is therefore ordered by the court that the main entrance, which will be a said \$64.28 credited to said fish and large arched open portico with granite game law lund, be and the same is steps and marble floor. The vestibule hereby transferred to the general in each instaance were very interesting fund of the county to reimburse the and honored by a good attendance. The entire superstructure will set on county for the said expenses and the a heavy stone and brick foundation, treasurer is hereby directed to so trans-

the outer walls of which rise above the | fer said sum of \$64.28.

AT BUTTE -TS Handsaker, who is Mathias S Riddel died this morning, assisting in a revival meeting at Butte aged 82 years, 4 months and 7 days, Mont., writes as follows to his parents from complaints consequent upon jold in this city: "We are having about, age.

work," with window sills and lintels three or four inches of snow and it is Deceased was born in Bedford counpretty cold.] The most disagreeable ty, Pennsylvania, July 20, 1815; moved thing about this place is the sulphur from there to Ohio in 1825; to Illinois smoke from the smelters. This is in 1843, and was married there the same distinctively a mining town, with a year to Miss Chamberlain, who died

population of about 45,000. About in 1855; moved to Oregon in 1876 and one-fourth of the output of copper of was married in October of that year to the world is mined here. It amounts Mrs Nancy Kincaid, who survives a meeting today to discuss plaus for orto about \$30,000,000 annually. There him.

are also gold and silver mines to some extent, but the gold mines are pretty well worked out."

CANDIDATES .- We are informed that there are over fifty applicants for the ness and they have prospered as they registership of the Roseburg land deserve. They have a fine shoe store, office. Mr Veatch's term expires April 1st. For the receivership there are and energetic, public spirited and proabout 85 applicants. Mr Sheridan has gressive. Pendleton has thus been nearly a year to serve yet.

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horse Corliss engine at the new elec- ton from every point in the interior,

The county clerk and auditor's terday morning for testing purposes, have given to Pendleton in making tian church wish to express their fire proof vaults with windows heavily Banker W E Brown had the honor of their goods known." The Messrs thanks to every one that helped in any grated outside and iron doors inside. Mill & Elevator Co. This is cheering The floors will be solid concrete, with first pressing the button that set the Cleaver were former residents of Eu- way to make their Thanksgiving diniron floors laid in rooms to connect machinery in motion.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. The Epworth League, of the M E from Sau Francisco on the Maripona, church, gave a social during the even- December 9th. They will make their ing that was largely attended and proved one of enjoyment. A short program was rendered, and refreshments were served, covers being laid for over 200. The church was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums.

OREUON HOSE PARTY.

About 100 couples were present at the Oregon Hose Co's party, given at Armory hall during the evening, and tripped the light fantastic until the midnight hour. This was the most successful party given during the sea son so far.

OTHER SERVICES.

Special Thanksgiving services were also held at St Mary's Episcopal bition and to secure a suitable room for church and at the Catholic church and

Mathias S. Riddel.

Dally Gua rd, November 27. At his home on South Olive street.

concern at Piedmont, West Virginia. SHUT DOWN .- The Noonday mine, in the Bohemia district, has shut down for some reason and all the men employed arrived at Cottage Grove Wednesday. It was expected the mill would run all winter.

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COMMITTEE MEETING.-The executive committee of the union party held ganization and other matters of interest. The meeting was of an informal character.

SLANDER FROM ABROAD .- Albany Democrat: One of the Eugene football players was the O N G man who took the prize at the encampment at Hood River for being the homellest man carry the best line of shoes, are active, there.

> REPAIRING ROAD BED.-Holden Bros are busy putting in new ties and otherwise repairing their roadbed, placing it in good condition for the winter service.

THANKS -The ladies of the Chrisner a success.

ENGINE STARTED UP .- The 150 age in this line has flowed to Pendle-

provided with one of the best shoe stores in the Northwest, and patron-

rooms are provided with very large tric light station was started up yes- because of the advertising the Cleavers

A PENDLETON STORE .- Pendleton E O: "A few years ago Cleaver Bros came to Pendleton and established themselves in the shee business. They have devoted themselves to the bust-