A PETITION IS CIRCULATED

Dally Guard, July 7 Tide is in an almost impassable condition. It has now reached a point when decisive action is necessary.

J L Yaden of London, Kentucky, who took the mail contract over this route from the government, has experlenced considerable difficulty in carrying out his contract, and the besble for it. Mr Yaden sublet the contract to Messra Campbell & Poster, who attempted to run a stage line, but in a short time they were compelled to give up the job, as the excesses of roads exceeded their income,

could again take charge, the posterior with batteries A and B, of the Forpartment ordered postmaster Sletter. Utab, and the remains of the Firnack of this city, to employ some one Nebraska; to Warren, with the First to carry the mail. This he did, and Colorado and Sherman with the First virtues and rates great herds of slock. Eli Bangs continued the run, and bas California. up to the present time, now being in the employ of Mr Yaden.

The expenses of operation are so heavy and the road in such condition he expects to aboush the stage line and put on a pack train to reduce his expenses, unless the road can be im proved

portant in the county, and a stage line | meets at Gladstone Park, July 18-29. is almost a necessity, to carry passent It gives the following regarding Prof. gers and freight.

An earnest effort is now being made is one of the instructors: to induce citizens and the county chants signed with \$50 opposite their mer, names, others for smaller amounts. If The family relationship of the lan-

this expenditure. It is vital and important. Every means should be ex- tives will be carefully pointed out. erted, and promptly, to improve this The two consonant shiftings will be road. Help it along.

SIUSLAW ROAD

Over \$300 Has Already Been Subscribed.

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money to improve the lower Siuslaw English road, has had very good success, over \$300 being guaranteed so far, and all of the business men have not yet been seen.

Monday the paper will be taken among the people living along the road, and to Florence, so it is thought at least \$500 will be secured. The proposition subscribed, which it is generally under- posing ceremories. stood they are willing to do. This road in good condition.

L's vital improvement of an imptyler, Gustaf Wilson, of Portland, porta. t highway.

Pastor and Wife Remembered.

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tian church held their regular month- large concourse of people. session a short program was rendered; to Linn county, Miss Alice Gasman recited, Dean E C Sanderson was then called on. He requested Rev and Mrs Morton L Rose to step forward. The dean then made about wheels, taking as his text follows: Ezekiel 10:10. "And as for their ap- January a wheel."

He then in the behalf of the church May . wheel, and Mrs Rose with a parlor stool of artistic design. In a few well chosen words the pastor thanked the church for the gifts, promising they would be used not only for pleasure, but for good. The enjoyable meeting

Mark Craig was struck and killed by a falling iron column at the new federal building in Portland Thursday forenoon. He was foreman of the erecting gang. While under one of the large

Francisco Next Wednesday or Thursday. .

GOV. GEER WILL BE THERE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- The United The road from Eugene to the Head of States transports. Newport and Obio, are now out 23 days from sianila with the record Oregon volunteers aboutd. They should reach here next Wednesday or Thursday. The returning Transvani republic. troops will be given a warm reception. The harbor commissioners have placed the tag Governor Markham at the disposal of the governors of Calirible condition of the road is responsi- fornia and Oregon, who will be on hand to meet the troops. The transportation department of the government is now making -roangements for sending the Oregon to home,

The Newport and Onic will be foloperating the route over the Smelaw lowed by the Indiana and Morgan City, with modids; the Scuator with Until Mr Yaden, the co tractor the Tenth Counsylvania; Hancock,

CHAUTAUQUA A-800 LATION.

that Mr Yaden has given notice that Professor Irving M. Glen One of the Instructors.

The GUARP has received a copy of the prospectus of the Willamette Val-This route is probably the most im- ley Chautauqua Association which Glen, of the University of Oregon, who

Professor Irving M Glen will repcourt to place the road in a fir condi- resent the State University as instruction for travel. This morning L E tor in the English Lauguage. The a fort which fairly bristles with rapid under Admiral Dupont. Later he was Bean circulated a petition asking the following is a brief outline of the fire guns. This is one of the ways the county board to appropriate for this course of lectures on 'The History of work \$2 for every \$1 subscribed by the English Language" to be given individuals, and a number of mer- by Prof Glen at Chautauqua the same

\$1200 or more can be spent on this road guage will be considered, the theory it will be placed in such condition that of the diversities in different members the stage line can continue to operate, of the family will be discussed, and the Too much cannot be said in favor of distinguishing characters of the English language and his Teutonic relanoticed, and the process whereby English words may be traced to their classic sources will be explained.

The purpose will be to trace the chronological devel-pment of the lan guage from Ang. -saxon time to modern English period, indicating the L E Bean who has been circulating different earnesis, native and foreign the paper for the purpose of securing that enter into composition of literary

CORNER STONE LAID.

New Linn County Court House Ready for Superstructure.

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Today's Albany Herald: The corner signed by these people is that they are stonet of the new court house was laid to pay this amount if the county com- yesterday at 5 o'clock by the Grand missioners will donate \$2 for one dollar | Lodge of Masons of Oregon with im-

Grand Master J M Hodson, of Portwould make \$1500, enough to plee the land; grand junior warden, 8 % Yoran, of Eugene; grand secretary, J F Robin-It is a satisfaction to know that son, of Eugene; grand senior steward, everyone is taking such an interest in E E Hammsck, of Tallman; and grand were present.

A brief elequent address was delivered by S M Yotan, and a short happy each farmer was a dead shot. The speech was delivered by County Judge George D Barton. It was a beautiful The Eudeavorers of the First Chriss ceremony and was witnessed by a

ly and semi-annual business meeting. The courthouse foundation is now Friday evening. The committee re- ready for the walls, and the work on British regular regiments, and they are ports show growth and activity on the the building go rapidly forward. It derstand the tactics of firming open part of the society. After the business will be a structure that will be a credit cially as applied to the country in their

Olerk's tiffice Receipts.

The receip s of the county clerk's ofa number of witty and serious remarks fice during the past six months is as every inch of his country, and he is pearances, they four had one likeness. February 376 85 but I have many friends who went 261 05 presented the pastor with a beautiful June 355 65 600 and 700 the loss in a few hours

Property Sold.

was closed with song and the Mizpan old Christian church property, corner which the farmer rideman had almed Ninth and Pearl streets to H R Kineatd for \$1000.

Mrs Harrist Venzie has transferred, for the sum of \$2000 to her daughter, Mrs I M Glen, the Veszie house on behind the hillside embankment, lay East Ninth street.

supports which are being raised in Digg. Neilie Branton, wife of John place by a crane, the chain broke and Branton, of Walterville, and daughter the support fell with a crash. In de- of Hon TJ Elliott, died Friday, July vaal, an Englishman, was talking and come in a clean winner, she forgot

THE BOERS AND THE BRITISH.

name of the Warlike Trend of Affairs In the Transvani.

BY CAPTAIN T. B. FRANCIS.

Like a stone in the bottom of a well fles the memory of Majuta Hill in the heart of John Bull. It was there that General Joubert, leading a male of Boer farmers, broke a farmers "British square" and wrung from England a recognition of the independence of the

Ever since the Dutch and the English have rubbed elbows in South Africa, and that has been for more than a century, the Boers have from time to time been called upon to "fres" fight. Sometimes they have "treaked." sometimes they have fought and sometimes they have done both. Each time they have fought the British hon has: eshed his tail in vain rage

Once more it seems as if the Boers would either have to "trek" or fight The situation today is practically the same as in years past. Having driven out or subdued the flerre tribes that once dwelt beyond the Vaul, the Boers

settled down on the light thits se-A content to practice their homely But the En lish have come in to develop the transport of the Hand, which the Boars distain. To these gold dis-ging ultimaters the Boars have dealed the rights of full citizenship and have made them pay well for the privilege of mining within the booters of the re-

helping hand her colonists, even to the army of the Transvani republic, is not Great Britain, who follows with a ends of the cartin asks the Roors to grant the ultimolers more privileges. The Boers refuse, and now General Joubert, confident in the strength of he little republic, is talking of capturing the De Beers diamond mines and raiding Cape Colony clear to the Cape taste for war was always keen, and

On the hill above Johnnasburg rises.



Boers take to discourage a revolt of e nitlanders. These guns were paid or by taxing English mining entermises, and they were made in America. For the past three years the Boersare been silently preparing for the exbey depended on their long tifles, but owner of the mare is a woman, If England sends another force to coree the Transvani her troops will be net by a well equipped army of the bravest fighting men known to modern

At Majuba hill the Boer forces con sisted of unorganized farmers. But Boers of today are just as good shots as they were a half century ago, but in the meantime they have acquired a military education. They may not be ible to dress and mark time with the machinelike precision of some of the

immediate vicinity. Captain William H. Hudson of Chicago, who for years served in the British forces, said recently: "The Boor is fanatically brave, but has the coolness which most fanatics lack. He knows without a peer in the world as a rifle \$306 00 shot. I never served in South Africa. one engagement, short, but disastrous. out of a total English force of between was 283 killed and wounded-nearly half the force. It is a literal fact that the great majority of the dead soldiers were found to have been shot through the head, a hole in the belimet of cach Helmus W Thompson has sold the of the fallen showing the mark at

English writers on the subject of the Boer's shooting abilities have said that there was something absolutely terrify ing in the knowledge of the fact that, hidden somewhere out in the brush or an enemy who "rang the bell of his target" much oftener than he missed

clean. and killed him instantly. The coroner was summoned and the body was removed to the morgue.

| A contain a clean winner she torgot all her previous disappointments. Miss Harness now says that hereafter nothing will be too good for Imp. even if the daily routine. Store.

| A contain a clean winner she torgot choly, and give health and vigor for the daily routine. Do not gripe or sicken. Vincent & Co., Corner Drug at 10 a m.

that, to his utter astonishment, a boy 9 years of age, the son of the peasant proprietor, was turned over to him as a guide and hunting companion. The boy further astonished the Englishman when they had reached a wide plain stretching out from the edge of a wood by dropping to one knee and killing at a distance of 900 yards a grazing springbok, the similest known species

of African antelope. "I would not have attempted the shot," said the Englishman. "The boy fired and took the killing as a matter of course. They all know how to shoot from the time they are able to hold a wenpon, and I don't envy the six footer whose uniform makes him a shining mark for one of these long distance

When a Hoer farmer was asked how it happened that his compatriots were such excellent marksmen, he said that it was due to the British policy.

Odd as it may seem, General P. J. Joubert, the commander in chief of the



GENERAL JOUBERT. a Boer at all, but an American. He was born in Uniontown, Pa., 58 years ago and has had a most picturesque

When 14 years of age, he left this country and went to Holland. His when the rebellion broke out he came to this country and served in the navy captain of a colored company under General Weitzel. After the war he returned to Holland and later went to South Africa. When the rule of the English became intolerant to the Dutch at Cape Colony and Cape of Good Hope and many of them went north to the Transvani, General Joubert went with them. After he had assisted materially in driving out the wild bensts, conquering the savages, settling the country, discovering and dea chim to this faraway country.

He was only a plain Boer, or farmer, when his fellow subjects determined to resist the British. In 1881, at the head of a handful of Dutch farmers, he ter. This secured liberty for the Boers, South African Republic, as the Washington of their country.

OWNS A FLIER.

the Great Suburban Handicap. is run for a

purse of \$10,000, of which \$7,000 goes to the winner. This year, for the first time on record, the Suburban was won seted conflict. In former contests by a mare, and, singularly enough, the

Miss Harness, the owner of Imp, is the daughter of D. R. Harness, a prom-



MISS HARNESS

inent breeder of race horses, whose farm is near Chillicothe, O. Both the dam and granddam of Imp were raised on the Harness farm, and when this filly began to show signs of speed two she wished with her carnings.

of the big purses. Imp was entered in the Metropolitan and Brooklyn handicaps, and her fair owner was much disappointed because her horse did not win in either. She did not see how so fleet a horse could possibly be beaten. But when she sat in the grandstand, A returned traveler from the Trans- Imp tear through the field of favorites

braitty lives and bounds. Facts of will be one of the grandest offster over of trade" is the July watchword here | Real Walley C. 1. W.

MOHAWK ' SECRET SESSION

They Denounce Trusts and Militarism and Indorse Bryan and Silver.

BUFFALO, July 6.- The Mohawks, a democr tic organization, said to com- Oregon Troops Will Leave the prise over 50,000 members, which has sen in secret session here since July 3, has adjourned to meet next year in the city selected by the national democratic convention, one week prior to that convention. Steps were taken to begin immediately the work of organizing new wigwams.

The resolutions adopted denounce trusts and monopolies, indorse Bryan and free silver, and oppose militarism. James R Sovereign, of Idaho, was elected national chief and also sppointed national organizer.

America.

The Assayer of June, printed at Camden, N J, U S A, prints the following parody with special reference to Quaysylvania:

My country 'tis of ther. Land of lost liberty. Of thee we sing. Land which the millionaires Who govern our affelts, Own for themselves and heirs-Holl to thy king!

Land once of puble braves, flut now of wretched slaves-Alest too late. We saw our freedom die. From I thing britters high

Our unprized surffage buy;

And mourn thy fate. Land where the wealthy few Can make the many do Their royal will: And tax for selfish greed Thy taylors till they bleed And those not yet weak kneed

Crush down and kill. Land where a rogue is raised On high, and loudly praised For worst of chrim Of which the said mu t be A hell of ernelty As proved by history Of ancient times.

My country 'lis of thee, Betrayed by bribery, Of thee we sing. We might have saved thee long Had we, when proud and strong, ot down the cursed wrong That makes wealth King.

Bit by a Stallion.

DRAIN, Or. July 6 .- Levi Kent, a well known Douglas county ploneer, was seriously bitten by a stallion this morning. He and his son Al, started for Oakland in a buggy, leading his horse behind. When three miles out veloping the diamond fields, the Eng- the horse made a vicious lunge, seized lish suddenly discovered that they had the old man by the fleshy part of the right arm just above the elbow. He hung on and upset the buggy. Al finally broke him off by beating him with a heavy whip. The teeth passed met the British army at Majuba hill entirely thron h the arm, making an and put it to flight after great slaugh- ugly wound which bled profusely. He was brought here and Dr Wade dressed and they accordingly look upon Gen- the injured member. Mr Kent stood eral Joubert, now vice president of the the ordeal well, although he is 78 years of age.

Robert Bonner Dead.

is one of the and owner of many famous horses,

A FINE CORNETIST .- Baker City Democrat: Mr Earl Stevens, a cornetist of talent, came up with the La About 12 o'clock the dancers were Grande land on the Fourth. The young man is a graduate of the Chicago conservatory of music and has for some two years been a member of a large professional band. He returned to his home in La Grande on a vacation a few days ago and came to Baker with his home band, of which he was at one time the leader.

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OFF FOR LOS ANGELES.-Prof E B held a session. It was learned at the McElroy left last night on the over- meeting that the present outlook of the land train for Los Angeles, Cal, for school in all of its departments is very the purpose of attending the National encouraging. Indications are that the Educational Association, which convenes in that city on the 11th inst. will be the largest in the history of the He is vice-president and one of the pre- institution. The instructors for the siding officers of the Association. He year are: EC Sanderson, Dean; Morwill vigorously work to have as many ton L Rose, lecturer in Pastoral Theof the Eastern teachers visit Oregon as ology and Practical Methods of church possible.

A Long Tom Accident.

Junetion Bulletin.

D Cox and family, of Long Tom precinet, were coming to town by team they had a very close call. They were racing with another team, when someyears ago, Mr. Harness gave her to his thing (we were not able to learn the daughter, saying that she could do as exact circumstances) broke and the team became frightened and ran away. brethren of the order, \$20,000 were sub-This spring Miss Harness determined The wagon was upset and Mr Cox's scribed toward the establishment of a to send her little mare east after some little girl was very badly hurt; at first home for aged and indigent Elks. A it was thought she had been killed. wealthy Bedford county, Indiana, man Several others received bruises.

> DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel from the system all poisonous accumulations, regulate the stomach, bowels and liver, and purify the blood. They drive away disease, dissipate melan-

THE MUSTER-OUT

Service at San Francisco.

SO THE WAR DEPARTMENT DECIDES

Washington, July 7.-The adjutants general stated that the Second Oregon regiment would be mustered out at San Francisco soon after landing there, and in that event would not be allowed their arms to Portland, but would deposit them at Benicia arsenal, San Francisco.

Commissioner Hermann saw the president today and asked that the Oregon regiment be taken from San Francisco to Portland on the transports Ohio and Newport, if such an arrangement could possibly be made, as the people of Oregon would very much prefer to have the boys brought up the Columbia on the transports in which they crossed the Pacific.

The president, in view of General Olis' request that transports should be im nediately returned, said he would confer with the war department, and if no arrangement could be made as de. sired by the people of Oregon, be would see that the regiment was a least sent from San Francisco to Portland by steamers, and he thought no difficulty would be experienced in securing a sufficient number of vessels. The department will make its decision tomorrow.

Commissioner Hermann also expressed to the president the universal desire of the people west of the Rocky mountains to have him visit that country, and the president replied that he was trying to see his way clear to get to the Pacific coast, although, because of the heavy press of public business, he had not yet decided on such a trip. He added that his fondest desire was to visit Oregon when the troops arrived, and to be there and extend to them his personal welcome.

A MCKENZIE FOURTH.

Celebrated at the "Log House Hotel."

ED. GUARD:-One of the most enjoyable Fourth's ever celebrated at the McKenzie Bridge, occurred this year at "Log House Hotel, McKenzie Bridge. About one hundred people participated in the exercises. The officers of the day were: President, Geo. Frizzell; Orator, J P Dodd; Reader, A S Powers; Marshal, Bert Belknap. The exercises consisted of reading of the Declaration of Independence, a most stirring oration, and a reading, "Grandfather Idea of the Fourth."

A great deal of amusement was caused by voting for and electing a New York, July 6.-Robert Bonner, a Goddess of Liberty, after which she ban handicap publisher of the New York Ledger, was taken about in a gaily decorated chariot, lead by the marshal and presigreatest races died, at his home in this city tonight dent, and followed by a retinue of subrun annually Mr Bonner had been ill for some jects. The afternoon was spent in on the Amer- months, yet was able to be about until races of all kinds for which prizes were ican turf. It ten days ago. Death was due to a given. The evening opened with firegeneral breaking down of the system. works and a big bon-fire, and was followed by a dance, which proved so enjoyable that the first signs of approaching day were met with surprise. served to a most delicious supper, furnished by Mrs Frizzell.

ONE OF THE CROWD. Our correspondent neglected to tell who was elected Goddess of Liberty.-ED. GUARD.]

Eugene Divinity School.

Thursday of last week the Execular board of the Eugene Divinity school enrollments for the coming school year work; D C Kellems, principal of the School of Oratory and assistant in Homiletics; J J Handsaker, instructor in Missionary History and Biography; Harry Benton, assistant in the Cor-On the morning of the Fourth as J respondence Bible course. The fall term begins Tuesday, Sept 19.

Home For Aged Folks.

At the St Louis convention of Elks, which was attended by nearly 10,000 who does not wish his name made public, donated 100 acres of land for the home.

MARRIAGES.-During the past six months County Clerk Lee has issued 63 marriage licenses as follows: January 7, February 11, March 12, April 7, May

Bonn-July 4, 1899 to Mr and Mrs Ira Gray, of Thurston, a daughter.

Even the whist players have their

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