THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD.

ESTABLISHED FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, AND TO RARN AN HONREST LIVING BY THE SWEAT OF AUR BROW

LANE COUNTY DEAD. BEAUTIFUL EUGENE usmed Skinner's Butte, that the mem-

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WEEKLY EUCENE CUARD. CAMPBELL BRO., Publishers	MONROE HAPPENINGS
OFFICE-East side of Willamette street, be- tween Seventh and Eighth streets TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year	Several Casualties Reported Along the Lower Long Tom River.
Address all business letters to THE GUARD, Eugene, Oregon.	MONROE, Or., Sept. 16. —Several per- sons in the Farley threshing crew were made seriously ill yesterday by cating peaches. Just what caused the trouble has not been made known The poison was, no doubt, placed with the fruit through carelesaness.
Will practice in all the courts of the state. Office—In Walton Block. EUGENE, OREGON.	FELL AND BROKE HIS NOSE. An old man named Lewis was seriously injured fyesterday by falling
L L WHITSON, DENTIST.	from a load of oats in bundles. The old man landed on his face in such a manner as to break his nose.

Well Known People Pass Away A Pennsylvanian Tells About During the Past Few Days. Lane County and This City.

JOHN B. FERQUESON

Uncle Johnsty B. Ferguson, one of our respected ploneers, died at his home in Long Tom precinct, Saturday, after a short illness.

This veritable pioneer of Lane county, was born in Richland county, Ohio, June 27, 1825, but when a year old he was taken to Adams county, once more removed in 1842, to Andrew county, Missouri, where he engaged in farming until 1847. He then crossed the plains to Oregon, arriving in Nowhat is now Washington county, there passed the winter. In September, 1848, he came to Lane county and ated six miles from Junction City, and was the first man to drive a wagon up to the Long Tom creek. In 1849 tatory nerves were up to concert pitch mines of California, working or claim. In 1851 he once more tried bis luck in the mines, this time at Yreks, but as a trader, returning to his home on Long Tom at the end of one sum-mer, where he was the first to engage to any extent in farming. In 1862 Mr (With apologies to William). to any extent in farming. In 1862 Mr

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ing **Fhe** one daughter, named Josephine. After this came fried chicken, cakes Miss Zida Goldsmith will leave for The funeral was held yesterday at and fruit galore. The last course at Oregon City on tomorrow morning's

A READABLE ARTICLE. From the American Volunteer, of

Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Sept 13: When rosy-fingered dawn appeared, we were again the valley of the majestic Willametta, and the shafts from the bow of the king of day fell upon fields lilinois, by his parents, with whom he of golden grain, pleasant pastures and happy homes.

In the midst of such pleasant surroundings lies the thriving little city of Eugene Here we were to breakfast. vember and joining his prother in As the train drew up to the station we noticed a crowd of people slowly winding up the side of a steep butte about 500 feet high. We were told that our

took up the tract of land on which he palates were to be tickled up there, resided at the time of his death, situ- and the climb was intended as a kind of gastronomic invigorator. Such we

considered superirrigation, for our gusroyally that we began to consider self-

(With apologies to William), Ferguson again tempted fortune at the That "aching void" decided us, and gold mines. For two years he fo lowed we began the accent. It was a stiff mining in the John Day country, and climb, and the "aching veid" was at the expiration of that term went much augmented by the exertion, but into the stock business, he having a there was a treat in store for us-one day. band of cattle in Eastern Oregon, to that was well worth a climb twice as attend which he crossed the long and arduous,

mountaine as many as fourteen times. Skinner's butte is a volcanie forma-In 1878 he was elected a county com- tion and seems to be the result of some missioner and served two years. Mr giant upheaval, for it stands isolated Ferguson owned six hundred and six- and alone, surrounded by broad and ty acres, on which he resided, besides fertile plains. On its crest the ladies two quarter-sections situated to the of Eugene had prepared a genuine sur east of that property. It will thus be prise for us in the way of a breakfast, seen that by his energetic and upright A trout breakfast-think of it!-600 life, this ploneer surrounded himself beautiful rainbow trout, none of which with a fine estate. He had been twice were less than 14 inches in length, bemarried. By his first wife there were ing served to a crowd of ever-hungry seven children, viz: John S., James editors. They were served fresh from M., (deceased), Sarah J., Joseph H., the pan, and not in boarding-house Mary Ann, Martha E., Thomas J.; style, but a whole fish to a plate and while by his second marriage there was duplicates furnished, with pleasure.

made level with the sea, and "finis" written in the book of time. Eugene is the county sent of Lane county, and has a population of 50 0. C M Collier Sues James J Jen- Eugene Officials Accepted Rock Lane county extends from the Pacific coast to the crest of the Cascade mountains, a distance of 150 miles, and has an average width of 50 miles. It has only 25,000 people. The Oregon State University is located here and is the finest educational institution of the Pacific Northwest. Good schools, fine churches, and pleasant homes are the characteristics of Eugene. We will ever recall with pleasant memories the

among men un il the mountains are

trout breakfast, and the kindness of her institutes suit against Charles "ecept he rock crusher which arrived a the people whose generosity made Bruneau, P J Jennings and R J Jen- few days since through Lougniller & such a treat possible.

The run from Eugene to Salem, the capital of the state, was made through a very prosperous section and the evidences of plenty were on every hand.

That the soil had responded right royally to the touch of the husbandman survey of the Helena property as a was evidenced by the handsome homes and abundant crops.

SOME INDIAN PROSPERITY. Native Hoppickers in Phyallup Val-

lev Dance and Gamble.

Tacoms, Sept 18,-The Indian hoppickers at Kent are today celebrating Mr Ferguson took a turn in the god all the time. We had been treated so returned prosperity by indulging in the Sun dance: About 2000 Indians Feather river during one summer, at the end of which he returned to his the user the end of which he returned to his the user the end of which he returned to his the matrix with fold- valley. This is the first time they great humiliation, anxiety, fear and the Herald from Washington says: claim. In 1851 he once more tried his ed arms we gazed at the mountain top, have been employed in five years. Many have arranged a singing gamb- \$10,000. ling game for next Saturday, when all

their earnings will be staked. No. trouble is apprehended over the festivities.

TUESDAY SEPT 19

Miss Pearl Miller arrived home to-Sam S Goldsmith was in Eugene today.

Hon B F Mulkey, of Monmouth is in Eugene. L S Logan went to Salem today on

short business trip. Miss Dalsy Alloway returned today to attend the U of O.

Mrs H T Condon left today for her home at Moscow, Idaho.

will attend school this winter.

picture of the late John B Ferguson of

Long Tom precinct, Lane county.

Miss Jones, of Dayton, Oregon, arrived today to attend the U of O.

Krausse Bros of Salem, have a shoe exhibit in the pavilion at the state fair.

Miss Zida Goldsmith will leave for 10 tp 18 s r 11 w; partent, Jasper Wilkins and wife to Harry A

RESULT OF HELENA MINING TROUBLE

HEAVY DAMAGES

nings for \$10,380.

W C Hale attorney for plaintiff, today filed with Clerk Lee, of the elecuit e urt, a completut wherein C M Col-

doing business under the firm name of in the sum of \$10,350. The complaint recites that on July 14, 1899, while engaged in making a regular deputy United States surveyor, plaintiff was [assaulted by defend-] destroying a solar tra sit valued at \$280; that by reason of said loss plaintiff failed to secure \$50 fer doing said work; that plaintiff was further dam-

aged in the sum of \$2) expenses incursaid employment; that plaintiff was caused to suffer great alarm and fear mental anguish in the further sum of Arrangements have been made by the

Wherefore plaintiff demands judg-

action.	
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US to Noah P	Robinson, 160 acres

ments will cat his Christmas dinner in Manila" wil prove correct. That there may be no lack of transportation, the sary to provide transportation for 29,-918 men.

BOERS WILL SEIZE MINES.

Make a Law That Will Enable Them to Confluence British Property.

Pretoria, Sept. 18,-The volksraad today readepted the mining article of the gold law eliminated last year, empowering the government to confiscate the claims and mines belonging to people convicted of treason or conspiracy against the state, and empowing the government to order that the mines be worked, and that if this in S J Scott to Lillie M Dersham, 148 .- struction is disregarded, to work them through their own agents.

THE COST 15 \$1,745. At a called meeting of the Eugene council last night that body voted to

NO 36.

COUNCIL MEETING

Crusher Last Night.

nings James J Jonnings, co-pariners Peter and set up by them. The tests made show the crosher and Helena Mining Co, asking for damages, engine to be very satisfactory, and the formal acceptance was made unani-

mous by the board. The cost of the complete suifit is \$1745 and a warrant for that was ordered drawn in payment of the same. Eugene now ownsome of the best rock ant, James Jenning-, said defendant crushers in this section of the valley, and by its steady use the streets will be placed in an admirable condition.

SOLDIERS FOR PHILIPPINES.

red in going to and returning from Transports to Be Provided Yet This Fall for 30,000 Soldiers.

war department for the departure for Manila by November 1 of all the troops ment against the defendants and each intended for General Otis. This means of them for the sum of \$10.380, and that Secretary Root's statement that for his costs and disbursements in this "every nother's son of the reinforce-

collier Cassius is to be fitted up as a transport at an expense of \$120,000, and General Ludington has in mind several other vessels which may be secured. It is estimated that it will be neces-

Having purchased the office and fixtures of the late deceased W V Henderson, I am now prepared to do anything in the line of Dentistry in the above said office.

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many windows in town have been broken and a few doors burst in.

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> to old age. The funeral occured at 2 the hand of the Creator. Surrounding o'clock this afternoon to the Mulkey it and stretching away on every side,

Shot Through the Heart.

died instantly today.

BRUIN COMES TO TOWN .- Yesterday mountains of Oregon, and on their a brown mountain bear was seen at the slopes the stately Oregon pine flour-James place one mile west of Eugene, shes in the greatest abundance. having probably drifted in from the Coast mountains. He wandered around the place for several hours and finally spur of the Cascade range, whose round left. No o e took a shot at his bear-

hip. Hop MoLD .- The heavy dew at are covered with a carpet of the tendernights is responsible for much hop est green. mold, as reported from different yards. Some hop men think that few hope will be saved after this week, but such growers, probably, are unduly alarmed

Loan Savings Bank coal about eight miles above Cottage savage orgies, I could but marvel at Grove. He reports that it is quite ex- the beauty and grandeur of nature. CAPITAL (PAID UP) \$50,000 tensive and the quality is first-class.

> MARRIED .- Saturday evening, Sept 16, 1899, Mr Frank Griffin and Miss Ethel Barns were married at the bride's home in this city, by Rev Wm S Gilbert.

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BLASTS BREAK DOOBS AND WINDOWS. his late home, the burial taking place this as at other places was a grand col- overland,

Fred Crosby of Astoria, inspector in the Long Tom. In the past few days of which he was an honored and re- we had listened on previous occasions, the custom house at that place is visiting in Eugene. so we wandered to the edge of the

MRS SYLVIN STEWART. butte.

Nellie, wife of Sylvin Stewart, of Oh, such a view! Small wonder the Coburg, and daughter of Hon and citizens of Eugene had taken such Mis E P Coleman, died Sert. 17 at pains to invergie us up the slope. A her home from malarial fever and beautiful panoramic view spread beheart failure, after an illness of short fore us, with the Willamette valley

duration, aged about 30 years. She and Spencer's butte on one side, and leaves a husband, two children Enoch the beautiful Mohawk valley on the and Kathleen, and many other rela- other, while in the distance could be tives and friends to mourn her loss. | seen three branches of the Willamette The funeral cortege will start from winding like silver threads among the

the family residence at Coburg at 10:30 groves of stately fir and balm. tomorrow morning; interment in the Farther down a steamboat was landher brother, Bolivier Cogswell near ing freight and passengers, which it

Harrisburg. had brought from Portland, a distance Mrs Annie Clarke, aged about 70 of 150 milles. As we turn to the left, George L Giltry, of Silver Lake, one of the commissioners of Lake coupty, 18 years died Sunday, Sept 17, 1899, at the delightful "city of homes" lay at her home in this city Sixth and Mon- our feet. Eugene is situated in a kind visiting here. For years he resided at roe streets, from complications incident of natural ampitheatre, fashioned by Creswell, this county.

The Roseburg Review says W S Vanderburg, who came within a few cemetery, conducted by Rev Wm S are rolling prairies, on the outer rim votes of beating Tom Tongue for conof which are the mountains rising in

ble.

majesty and grandeur, until their honest livelihood by canvassing for hoary crests are silhouetted against the books in Coos and Curry counties. listant skies. Looking to the east we Farmer friends and others, why will

Drain, Or., Sept 16 .- Edward Red. see the majestic Cascade range stretchyou let your letters go astray when ford, aged about 18 years, accidentally ing away to north and south in a grand you can get at the GUARD office 100 shot himself through the heart and crescentic curve; on the west we begood envelopes with your name and hold the rugged coast range. These postoffice addeess printed thereon for are the most picturesque of all the 50 cents.

CN Peek, a prominent farmer of Lexington, Morrow county, died of hemorhage of the lungs. Bunday. Looking northward some ten or It was reported that he died of smalltwelve miles away, we had in sight a pox, and the neighbors refused to bury the dead man. Two doctors finally and oval summits in winter are manattended to the interment.

Els City Quarry.

The development of the new quarry

tled in snow, but in the spring time Roseburg Review: Dr F W Haynes, late lieutenant of Co C, is in Roseburg

Occasionally a rocky cliff or woody ravine relieves the sameness of the His many triends are glad to see him scene, and coming nearer, the tail balma sgain, and are gratified to know his Cyrano Red. and maple with here and there a pine health is very good notwithor spruce along the river nod grace- s'anding his severe illness in the Phil-

COAL DISCOVERY .- C H Varney has fully in the breeze. Standing on this lppines. made an important discovery of stone butte, once famous for the scenes of

> while the beautiful city and prosperous farms which dotted the surround- near Eik City, Benton county, is pro-

ing country bespoke the progress of a gressing rapidly. A force of men numbering 25 are steadily employed. 'I'wo progressive people. Eugene was founded by Eugene hoisting derricks and engines are in

Skinner who came into this valley as operation, also other machinery for early as 1846. Chancing to meet his cutting rock. Buildings have been

HORSE KILLED .- T D Linton's hop granddaughter, she related some inter erected for the accommodation of the team ran away at his yard today. A esting history to me. It seems that workmen, and shelter for the machinlarge sorrel horse, worth \$150, was the old ploneer was of a sentimental ery, and a new switch and sidetrack killed and the other one was badly torn of mind, for after he had laid out have been built in to the quarry by the little town he saked his wife to the railroad company. The new quar-

christen it. She met this bit of gal- ry has already received contracts for BIRTH.-August 28, near Thurston, laniry more than balf way, giving to 60,000 cubic feet of building stone, for to the wife of John Stormont, a sont it her husband's Christian name-Eu use in the new custom house building Sept 14, to the wife of Lewis Fiegal, a gene, and the adjacent mountain she in Portland.

Macy, 92 acres in tp 16 s r 3 w; \$200. ol acres in to 19 sr 3 w: \$1. SJ Scott to Matilda J Landers, 144 cres in tp 19 sr 3 w; \$1. Miss Bessle Jennings left on yester-

S J Scott to Dora C Hazelton, 140.84 day's local for Monmouth, where she acres in tp 19 sr 3 w; \$1 Today's Oregonian has a very good

Ship From Portland Burst.

Henry C Grady, ex-U S marshal, is braking on a freight train between La from Portland, Or, June 17, for Taku, pardon. Grande and Pendleton. That is sensi- Chins, has been totally destroyed by Mrs I L Campbell and children and was owned by Aribur Sewall & Folkestore. arrived home today from a visit with

> The Stelson, with a crew of 22 men 880, shipped by G W McNear & Co.

office, Mr Greene is a brother-in-law on duty tonight. of Attorney Markley.

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London, Sept 18,-It is reported that Maitre Labori and Mme. Dreyfus vizited Folkestone, five miles from Dover, Saturday, and engaged apartments London, Sept 18 .- The ship George where Mme. Dreyfus and her children Stetson, of Bath, Me, Captain Patten, will dwell in the event of her husband's

Labori, it is reported, was much affire at Loochoo, Japan. No lives were fected by kindly expressions toward lost. The Stetson registered 1854 tons, himself and Mme. Dreyfus while at

POSITION ACCEPTED .-- John L [Zeigall told, in command of Captain F W ler, night clerk at the Hoffman House, Patten, left Portland July 17 for Taku, has accepted a position as travelling China, having on board a cargo of salesman for the L L May Seed Co, of 1,258,547 feet of lumber, valued at \$17, St Paul, one of the best known firms In its line doing business in this section. Mr Zeigier, who is well qualified We acknowledge a pleasant call for his new position goes to work at

from C W Greene of Washington, D once. Charles Klingensmith succeeds gress, is now engaged in earning an C, special agent of the general land Mr Zeigler as clerk in the holel, going





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