

The duke of Westminster inherits an estate giving him an income

of nearly \$4,000,000 a year. That spoliation of the public within their own lifetime. Our millionsuccessful robbers of the people objection. than any who are bred abroad.

That was a mistake about Aguinaldo's wife being dead, and more or less sympathy has been wasted. The lady has been captured by our troops and, in all probability, connected with her wardrobe, which, report says, came into the hands of the American troops prior to the capture of Mrs. Aguinaldo. It Aguinaldo thinks anything of his

Always Bought. "QUEER" JOURSALISTIC IDEAS. Register, Jan. 9: We run amuck is the result of the seizure of rights of queer sorts of journalism these which should be the public's by days. For instance, in Friday private individuals during the last morning's Register we published a four or five hundred years. There call for a meeting of the Republican county central committee, signed are five or six men in the United by the chairman and secretary. States enjoying incomes quite as Our evening contemporary, without great, and in most cases they have consulting either the chairman or succeeded in accomplishing their secretary, copied and published it verbatim, signatures and all. * * * If the GUARD had asked the privilege, or given credit to the Register aires have been more rapid and for the clipping, we should have no

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In the same spirit of friendliness that is shown in the Register article, of which the above is but a part, we would ask what reason can there be for crediting matter to a paper that has no part whatever in the creation thereof? There is none, and the Register certainly 18 mistaken when it claims that jourualistic custom and courtesy demand that credit be given for the publication of such notices. As to gene has been in the city today." 'consulting either the chairman or

CITY COUNCIL.

A Duil Meeting-Houses to Be Numbered.

Council met in regular session Monand Councilmen Osburn, White, Luckey and Abrams. Minutes of Dec. 11, were read and

approved. Committee reported favorably on a number of bills and warrants were ordered drawn.

The bills for three judges at the fire department election for \$9, was alalowed at \$6.

Petition of freasurer Craw for increase of salary: The committee recommended that his salary be increased ing the Klondike boom. Hundreds of at the rate of \$150 per annum, April 1, 1900. City attorney directed to draw an ordinance to that effect; recommendation adopted.

Councilman Abrams, from judiciary committee, on the demand for damages for Mr. New's death in a sewer, reported that the city was not listle. On motion it was ordered that further action be indefinitely postponed. He also reported likewise on the case of Bert Whipple for damages, and

the matter, by motion, was indefinitely postponed. The case of Miss Rostein for refund-

ng of bicycle fine, referred back without recommendation. Motion to lay on table carried.

report. Amount of lumber used during month, 7638 feet.

Walter Ross, manager of Parke opers house, asked the council to enact a quarterly license of not more than \$25; referred to judiciary committee. Petition of N. M. Douglas and brothers to grade and gravel Jefferson street from the north end, south of Eighth street; referred to street committee.

Bills read and referred to finance sommittee.

On motion of Councilman Osburn the city attorney was directed to institute suit for the collection of delinquent assessments. The delinquents number nineteen, the aggregate amount being \$689.19.

On motion of Councilman Osburn, the city attorney, with finance committee, were directed to prepare an ordinance requiring the naming of the streets and numbering the buildings. On Motion of Councilman Luckey the Marshal was authorized to connect his office with the telephone company. Adjourned.

During the three months ending Dec 31 there were 425 trips, through the locks at Oregon City and 4747 passeagers carried, also 7684 tons of freight and nearly 200,000 feet of logs towed through. The Ruth made 63 trips and carried 643 passengers through, the Eugene made 26 trips and carried only 55 passengers. The Pomona lead with 78 trips and 1643 passengers.

Monday's Aibany Democrat: "Ed McClanahan, of Eugene, is in the city dogs."" on a trip through the valley in the interest of the Rambler bleycle,-David Link, a prominent shoe dealer of Eu-



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A E Wood, supplies for pauper

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W V Patterson, gravel.....

H C Wheeler, road work.

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S W Porter, work on road.

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R T Stingley, work on rock

Mild Weather.

FLUCTUATING WAGE SCALE. Reports from Dawson regarding conditions there are as conflicting as dur-

Frank Fessenden, work on rock men are destitute, according to the Alaskan's Dawson correspondent, Cass Keope, work on rock who says: "There are here today thousands of lames Hollenbeck, work on rock men, who are out of luck, out of work

and out of money, and with but slim prospects of bettering their condition. The working season on the creeks has not yet fully opened, owing to the continued mild weather. For the past ten days or two weeks the mercury has hovered around at from 10 to 25 above zero, and until there are several days with it at 40 or more below there will be but little demand for labor. Per-

sonally I have no fault to find, as I have done very well since my arrival. Councilman Luckey read monthly either hard labor or nothing.

UNSTABLE MEAL PRICES "One feature of this country is the FL Gibbs, deputy clerk

entire lack of price basis, fluctuation Win Miller, school superintendbeing its greatest characteristic. For example: A person goes to a restaurant and eats a meal for which he pays | W H Eaton, ferryman \$1.50 Five or six hours later he goes S C Dotson, ferryman to the same restaurant, duplicates the C R Doyle, janitor meal, and is charged \$2 or \$2 50. If be TO Maxwell, land for gravel 40 W inquires the reason for the raise in W M Joh son, gravel prices, he is told that meat has gone up C M Dority, work on rock or that the cook has struck for higher

crusher..... wages, or some other flimsy excuse. J J Wood, work on rock crusher 40 00 "The scale of wages on the creeks W Pennington, work on rock changes two or three times every crusher ... week, with the result that the man H Mackin, work on rock crusher 40 0.) who goes to work in the morning at John Reist, work on rock crusher 35 00 the rate of \$1 an hour does not know Alfred Poston, wood for pauper at what hour in the day he will be re-Cautrell..... duced to \$5 cents. The same fluctua-Silas Weutz, work on tions are apparent in all business circrusher..... cles. I know one gambling house Lyon Bros, work on road ... here that had three different proprie-Milliorn Bros, lumber etc tors in four days. A man is likely to H A Skeels & Co, lumber....... 22 61

go into business here at 9 o'clock at John Maxwell, gravel 4 0 night and sell out next morning before Eakin & Bristow, supplies for breakfast. Mrs Brown ... F Reisner, supplies for indigent A GREAT DOG COUNTRY.

"This is the greatest place on earth C Cole, lumber..... for dogs, and every dog in Dawson, only one excepted, is broken to harness. The exception is the bull puppy brought from Skagway by my little John Deadmond, lumber ... daughter. I had to come to Dawson H R Kincald, printing to realize the truthfuiness of the letter C H Zumwalt, gravel written from here two years ago by of us, dogs all around us; d-n the Grittin Hardware Co, mdse........ 30

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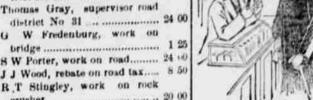
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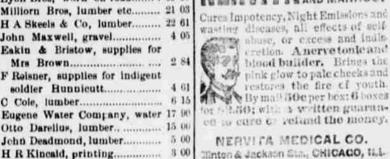
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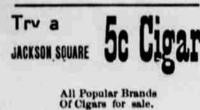
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secretary" of that or similar meetings in regard to publication of legitimate news matter, the GUARD will not do so unless those persons

copyright their calls or notices. The GUARD proposes to give the news, but will give credit only where credit is due.

They are public property, signed as such, and no newspaper has any more right to credit therefor than had the newspapers that first published the Declaration of Indepen-

dance or the Emancipation Proclamation. We must dissent from the Register's claim that "the press of the State will sustain us (the Register) on this point." The best newspaper practice of the state, or elsewhere, is to give credit for such notices only where a proper understanding of the matter can be derived through the publication of the name of the paper in which

such notice first appeared. There are other Republican papers in the county. Must they give the Register credit for the official party call? We are certain

they. The DAILY GUARD published political calls and notices for the Republican party and its clubs, by request of managing chairmen, before the Daily Register was founded. Further we treated such notices as matters of news, and

The GUARD is glad that the Ore-

man to confer the honor upon.

This is the way they conduct a courtship in the Transvaal: When a young Boer goes to call on a

presence of the family. If he finally brings her a box of sweetmeats and when the mother leaves them she by presented. Francesco Seley, of

it burns down to the mark the and will direct the choruses in "St. young man must pull out for Paul." "The Creation" will be home.

We don't think that candle scheme would work in Orgon, The first thing on the prog a m in number 175 singers, will begin rethis section, mark or no mark, is to blow the candle out.

Delaware is beating New Jersey s the home of the trus!. Up to W. Swafford, both of Salem, president date New Jersev trusts have a cap- and secretary, respectively, ital of \$4,403,400,000. Delaware yet lags behind this very far, it is true, having thus far only \$416,-000,000 worth of trusts. But Del-

aware has done it all in less than nine months, while New Jersey has been encouraging the formation of trusts ever since the alethey will not do so, nor should Kinley administration came into

> a bright light on the recent assertion of a distinguished Republican senator that the only anti-trust law was a Republican law. The trust magnates may well say, "Let that Mr. Owen affiliated to 1857 and who will write the laws, while we had been a contributing member ever control the executive."

Speaking of the war, the British losses in South Africa give the

Richmond (Va.) Times another opgon delegation in Congress has re portunity to remind one that even fore coming to Lane county in 1851. commended Judge Hale, of this the Boer war is child's play. To city, for the position of U. S. judge show what real war is, the Times a century, as he certainly received the of Alaska, and trusts that he will, recalls that Pickett's division of in due course of time, receive the Confederates lost at Gettysburg deuce. During all these years these appointment. Judge Hale is a sa- more men in thirty minutes of was not a break in his membership. tive Oreconian, a man in the prime fighting than the Briti-h have lost of life and a first-class lawyer, a ges- -- Lilled, wounded and capturedtleman and a good citizen. For a in South Africa, since the war be- try is being started at Scio, by the number of peaces he was a circuit gan. Heath's division of Lee's turing Company, says the Albany court judge iss the Pisst district army at Gettysburg lost 2700 men Herald. This factory will manufacand refused to assess another nom- in killed and wounded in twenty- ture grain bags, burlap sacks, twines ination for the position, as he five minutes, Hancock's division, and all the coarser grades of linens. wanted a rest from the onerous in the assault on Marye's Hill, at such as crash, toweling, linen ulsters. wanted a rest from the onerous in the assault on Marye's Hill, at duties. President McKinley could Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862, not have found a better or abler lost about 2500 killed and wounded of 500 to 600 acres of flax in the vicinity out of 5000 men.

E Dyer, gravel A meeting of the committee of the S St John, gravel. Willamette Valley Choral Union, Price Withers, gravel young Boeress he meets her in the which consists of the choruses of John Talt, lumber Salem, Eugene, Albany and Corvallis, L O Beckwith, supplies for J O was held in Albany recently, and it Hunnicutt she accepts it they are engaged, was decided to hold the festival of Alex A Foster, deputy sheriff 2 50 and are permitted to do their spark- May, 1900, in Salem. Two oratorios, C B Morgan, deputy sheriff...... 5 00 ing in a room by themselves. But "The Creation," and "St. Paul," will Geo B Camp, deputy sheriff 3 75 makes a mark on the candle. When Salem, was chosen festival director,

A dispatch from Seattle says that representatives of 20 leading logging directed by W. Gifford Nash, of firms met in that city and made an Eugene. The oratorios will be pro- advance in the price of logs by enter duced with soloists, chorus and ing luto an agreement to maintain a orche-tra. The chorus, which will new schedule or shut down. Merchantable logs were advanced to \$6 per 1000. hearsals the second week in January, selected to \$6,50, flooring to 7.50, A genand will endeavor to make the festival eral raise of \$2 per thousand over the a pronounced success. usual rate was ordered on all logs over

To fill vacancies in the union, the 70 feet in length. committee elected H. S. Gile and H-

Roseburg Plaindealer: R. M. Dona hue, of Fortland, has been appointed agent of Wells, Fargo & Co, and the The festival was to have been held Western Union, for Eugene, vice C. M. in Albany, but on account of having Dority, resigned. Mr. Donshue had no suitable place for holding it, Salem the ran to this city on the local for a

was selected. An Old Mason.

The clerk's office at Roseburg is now kept open until Spm so as to allow Though few members of the Masonic workingmen a chance to register withfraternity of Eugene probably are aware of the fact, H. C. Owen was the out losing time. A good idea.

bly known here.

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ivity will return.

For Infants and Children.

oldest member, in point of years of power. These figures throw rather membership, of Eugene Lodge No. 11, A. F. & A. M. And there are few Masons in the state that can lay claim to an older membership than that enjoyed by Mr. Owen at the time of his death. The records of the Eugene lodge show since,s period of forty-three years. The lodge records of those earlier days were not so carefully kept as at present, and fail to show what lodge made him a Mason, but it was probably at Salem or Oregon City, as Mr. Owen was a resident of Polk county three years be-

> He must have been a Mason over half degrees before the date of the commencement of his Lane county resi-

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