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VOL. XXVI. ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1895. NO. 50.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

STATE OF OREGON.

U. S. Senators ..... J. H. Mitchell, J. N. Dolph
Congressmen ..... Binger Hermann, W. R. Ellis
Governor ..... William P. Lord
Secretary of State ..... H. R. Kincaid
State Treasurer ..... Phil Metschan
Supt. Pub. Instruction ..... G. M. Irwin
State Printer ..... W. H. Leeds
Attorney General ..... C. M. Idleman
Member Board of Equalization ..... A. C. Woodcock
Supreme Judges ..... F. A. Moore, C. E. Wolverton, R. S. Bean
Railroad Commissioners ..... A. B. Compson, J. B. Eddy, L. A. Macrum
Clerk of Railroad Commission ..... Lydell Baker

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Judge ..... J. C. Fullerton
Prosecuting Attorney ..... Geo. M. Brown

U. S. LAND OFFICE, ROSEBURG.

Receiver ..... R. S. Sheridan
Register ..... R. M. Veatch

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Observer ..... Thos. Gibson

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Senator ..... Henry Beckley
Representatives ..... J. E. Blundell, J. T. Bridges, C. A. Schibrede
Clerk ..... F. W. Benson
Sheriff ..... C. F. Cathcart
Treasurer ..... W. A. Fraz
School Superintendent ..... J. A. Underwood
Assessor ..... J. A. Stearns
County Judge ..... A. F. Stearns
Commissioners ..... W. L. Wilson, C. H. Maupin
Surveyor ..... Will P. Heydon
Coroner ..... Dr. K. I. Miller
Sheep Inspector ..... Thos. Smith

PRECINCT OFFICERS.

Justices ..... John Hamlin
Constables ..... C. Slocum

CITY OF ROSEBURG.

Trustee ..... W. T. Wright, J. H. Shupe, M. F. Rapp, B. W. Strong, I. F. Rice
Recorder ..... F. M. Zigler
Marshal ..... W. F. Carroll
Treasurer ..... J. C. Sheridan

COURT SESSIONS.

The Circuit Court for Douglas County meets three times a year as follows: The 3d Monday in March, the 4th Monday in June, and the 1st Monday in December. J. C. Fullerton of Roseburg judge, Geo M. Brown, of Roseburg, prosecuting attorney.

County Court meets the 1st Wednesday after the 1st Monday of January, March, May, July, September and November, A. F. Stearns, of Oakland, judge; C. H. Maupin of Elkton and W. L. Wilson, of Riddle, commissioners.

Probate Court is in session continuously, A. F. Stearns, judge.

Society Meetings.

LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month.
J. R. WEBB, W. M.
C. W. KIRK, Sec'y.

UMPQUA CHAPTER, NO. 11, R. A. M., HOLD their regular convocations at Masonic hall on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Visiting companions are cordially invited.
M. F. RAPP, H. P.
ISADORE CARO, Secretary.

PHILETARIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F., meets Saturday evening of each week at 7 o'clock in their hall at Roseburg. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.
GEORGE CARPY, N. G.
WAYNE JONES, Sec'y.

UNION ENCAMPMENT, NO. 9, MEETS AT Odd Fellows' hall on second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting brethren are invited to attend.
JOSEPH MICELLI, Scribe.
J. M. FLETCHER, C. P.

ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 16, A. O. U. W. meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.

RENO POST, NO. 29, G. A. R., MEETS THE first and third Thursdays of each month.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 10, MEETS second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE—Regular Quarterly Meeting will be held at Grange Hall, Roseburg, the first Friday in December, March and June, and the third Friday in September.

ROSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. 8, O. E. S., MEETS the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
BERTHA CARO, W. M.

ROSEBURG DIVISION NO 476, B. OF L. E., meets every second and fourth Sunday.

ROSEBURG R. D. LODGE, NO. 41, I. O. O. F. meets on Tuesday evening of each week at the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting sisters and brethren are invited to attend.
DORA FLETCHER, N. C.
IVY VAN BUREN, R. Sec.

ALPHA LODGE, NO. 67, K. OF P., MEETS every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brethren in good standing cordially invited to attend.

The Churches.

BAPTIST CHURCH — corner of Lane and Rose streets. Sunday Service: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Union, 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. G. N. Annes, President; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; James Chamberlain, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.
REV. G. N. ANNES, Pastor.
Residence, No. 824 Main Street.

METHODIST CHURCH—corner of Main and Lane streets. Sunday Service: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; Dr. James Barr, Superintendent; Class Meeting at close of the morning service; Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Clare Hume, President. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.
N. S. BUCKNER, D. D., Pastor.
Parsonage, corner Main and Lane.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—corner of Cass and Rose streets. Sunday Service: Public worship, a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath School, 10 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
R. B. DILWORTH, Pastor.

THE W. C. T. U. will meet at the M. E. church every Thursday evening until after State Convention. All members should be present at every meeting.

THE LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION will meet at the M. E. Church Wednesday at 3 p.m.
A. C. BUCKNER, Supt.

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W. R. WILLIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Will practice in all the courts of the State. Office in the Court House, Douglas county, Or.

C. A. SEHLBREDE,
Attorney at Law,
Roseburg, Oregon.
Office over the Postoffice on Jackson street.

W. W. CARDWELL,
Attorney at Law,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

F. R. COFFMAN,
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(U. S. Examining Surgeon.)
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Roseburg, Oregon.
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County Surveyor,
and Notary Public.
OFFICE: In Court House.
Orders for Surveying and Field Notes should be addressed to Will P. Heydon, County Surveyor, Roseburg, Or.

W. F. BRIGGS,
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and Notary Public.
OFFICE: County Jail Building, up stairs.
Special attention paid to Transfers and Conveyances.
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Chronic Diseases of Women a Specialty.
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Residence, 112 Cass Street, ROSEBURG.

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The Howe Farm, east of town, has been platted and is now on the market in Lots and Blocks containing 3, 20, 30, and 40 acres, ranging in price from $25 to $100 per acre.
Any one wanting a fruit, vegetable or chicken farm or a suburban home can now be accommodated on easy terms.
All lots sold in First Brookside addition have more than doubled in value. The prospect is much better for the future. More fortunes are made in lands near a growing town or city than any other way. Sieze the opportunity.
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REMINISCENT.

We concluded our last notes by referring to Mrs. Mary Richards as being one of the party who accompanied us on our travels in 1847. We will now refer to another one of the party who is at present a resident of Wilbur. This other one is Mrs. N. T. Day, who with her little brother was fastened in a saddle constructed for the purpose, and the horse which they rode led by another brother all through this hazardous trip. At times sunburnt, weary, and with mosquito bitten faces these children presented a rather ludicrous and pitiful appearance as they occasionally nodded their heads, bound in slumber caused by the monotonous tread of their easy going quadruped. But again we are at Santa Clara, and on the second day of our arrival there was speculating upon our future proceedings. We were in a strange land surrounded by strangers, Spaniards, whom we always found generous and hospitable, and yet at the same time watching our every movement. Our first move was to find employment of some kind where by to pay necessary expenses until some conclusion was reached as to whether our stay in California was to be temporory or permanent. We applied to the English consul and he in consultation with the padre learned that the mission field of wheat was about ripe and ready for harvesting, and by reason of this consultation and the information imparted to us we entered into a contract with the padre to harvest the crop. The field contained about fifty acres, and as near as we recollect about two miles from the mission. So one morning we led up our horses, saddled and packed them, mounted our riding horses and proceeded to the spot where we were to commence our first labors in California. We had some fine oaks with spreading branches under which to camp, Indians to supply us with wood and water, and so far we were pretty comfortably situated.

The next morning we were supplied with the old-fashioned cradles and rakes, and the time had come for us to make a stroke for bread.

There were twelve of us camped there, five of us capable of performing manual labor. Breakfast has been partaken of, we move towards the field—no fence around it but guarded by Indians—came to the grain and make the first stroke for that necessary commodity, usually designated the "staff" of life. The grain falls as we advance with our cradles, and for two hours we labor assiduously, when suddenly, without a syllable of utterance one drops his cradle, lays himself down, and cries for water. He had been seized with a fit of the ague and had to succumb to its debilitating effects. He soon scooted for camp. Soon another one was seized with the same symptoms and he also scudded for camp, and ere long the field was cleared of laborers, and we were all lying down under the oak trees shaking with the ague. And so it continued until we had finished harvesting the crop. While the chill was on we lay in the shade, as soon as the spasm was over we were up and at it again. Chill or no chill our bread for the next few months must be laid in, and we laid it in under difficulties. The Spaniards were astonished to see us so afflicted with the chills for the climate where we were, was extremely healthy, but when informed of from whence we came and had traveled down the Sacramento, their astonishment gave way to grins and grunts, as they considered Columbia—as they called Oregon, a sickly place, and drinking Sacramento water sufficient cause for us to be trembling in our boots, or rather moccasins, for boots were then a commodity never visible to mortal eye. For three weeks we lay there shaking with the ague, and still persevering in our work of harvesting that crop. One of the party, perhaps it was the writer of these notes, persisted in going to the pear orchard and filling up on that luscious fruit every evening, and then in the morning those same pears would be thrown to the surface of the earth from the same orifice in his face that they went in at. S.

Our last sketch of travels left us at the Santa Clara mission farm disgorging pears from an overloaded stomach, after which our venerable parient administered to us a big dose of calomel, saying: "If that don't stop your eating pears you'll lay here all summer." We stopped—and went to eating water melons, had another shake, lay down in the shade of a tree, and the enervating fever that followed almost made us despair of life. All of us finally recovered from the attack of ague, and our first thought was what next to do. Working in the redwoods, making shingles and sawing lumber was suggested, as that was about as profitable a business as one could well enter into at that time. So, concluding that we would make an attempt at that business for a time, we consulted the old padre about furnishing us some means of conveyance to the redwood timber, other than our previous mode of travel with pack animals. The padre kindly furnished us with a Spanish carretta or cart, one yoke of oxen and two half-breed Indians to accompany us, and take charge of that immaculate vehicle furnished us for the transportation of our worldly goods to the destined point.

The wheels of this cart were about 30 inches in diameter, and about six inches thick, sawed from an oak log of the proper dimensions. The burly team that was to be the propelling power of this substantial vehicle was two rather unruly Spanish steers yoked together by a stout pole fastened to the horns of the animals, instead of the old American style of yoke which was put on the neck of the oxen. This pole was fastened securely to the horns close to the head with strips of raw hide, the oxen then hitched to the cart, which had a top to it to shade us from the sun's rays. We now loaded up, signified to the two half-breeds that we were ready to move, and then they, one on each side of the team mounted on horses gave the oxen a prod in the ribs and away they went as if shot out of a gun. These half breeds had at the pommel of their saddles a lasso to use should the team make too headlong speed, in which case the lasso was thrown over their horns and so they were checked from any unnecessary speed. This mode of travel was new to us, and we enjoyed it hugely, for we were well satisfied that those wild steers could not get away with us so long as our dark visaged drivers sat their horses.

We had about 25 miles to travel, without a drop of water for man or beast until we had covered the entire distance, with the exception of a small jug full which we carried along with us. We will here mention that but two of us went in the cart, whilst the others rode the animals they had ridden from the Willamette valley. Prior to our starting to the Redwoods we learned that General Stevenson, then making arrangements to start across the plains to Fort Leavenworth desired to purchase some good, well-broke mules. We went to Sonoma where General Stevenson was encamped, called on the Quarter Master, informed him of the object of our visit, when he immediately stepped out to the corral where we had left the mules, inspected them, inquired where they came from, and then on being informed, remarked "just the very animals I want; they are used to travel and in good condition. What do you ask for them?" After some parleying we sold the mules for forty dollars each, which was a rather high price for mules at that time, for Spanish unbroke mules could then have been bought for twenty-five dollars. So these mules, after having been packed from the Willamette valley to California, were immediately started across the then great American desert, and we afterwards learned that they stood the trip well and arrived at Fort Leavenworth in good condition. This we learned from a discharged soldier who accompanied, or rather was under the command of Stevenson during his passage eastward across the plains. We retraced our steps to our camping place at the mission field, and as above stated, we made our exit from that camp and struck for a fortune in the Redwoods. We may state how we achieved that fortune. S.

BREVITIES.

From Saturday's Daily.

Wheat, 48c in Portland.

W. English of Silverton is in the city.

A. C. Haley of Portland is stopping at the Van Houten.

The county court is now setting as a board of equalization.

W. A. Chamberlain of Omaha is at the Van Han Houten.

The Misses Webling at the Roseburg theatre Monday night.

W. A. Bringolf of Tacoma is registeren at the Van Houten.

J. P. Kennedy, C. W. Knowles and W. W. Waite of Portland are in the city.

Oh! for that $1 a bushel wheat that we heard so much about from free trade orators two years.

Mrs. Mabel Looney from Sacramento, California, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Goodnow, in Cow creek canyon.

John H. Clark of Tunnel 3 killed a panther last week while out hunting, and Mr. Summers near Glendale killed a bear the past week.

County warrants are now at par. A visible decrease in the county indebtedness is one of the causes of this highly satisfactory state of things.

The best of Havana cigars free at the Roseleaf, provided you strike the right combination. The nickel in the slot is in full blast, awaiting the pleasure of the public.

Fourteen heavy draught horses belonging to the Oregon Ice Company, were cremated Friday by the burning of the company's stable in Portland Friday morning.

Congresman Hermann returned from the coast country on yesterday's stage. He was present at the Soldiers' reunion on the 31st ultimo, and addressed a large and enthusiastic audience.

A. C. Haley of Monmouth, who has been visiting at Elkton was in town last evening. He was on his way to Monmouth, his old home where he was raised. His grandfather, Patrick Haley, was one of the early pioneers of Oregon.

Save your big red apples, your biggest peaches, prunes and pears, and the biggest and best of all the products of your farm and orchard, and bring them to the district fair. The fair is going to be a rouser, if the signs do not fail and a deluge does not came.

A. J. Coss, chief engineer of the Salem fire department, and G. W. Thompson, also a member of the department, are out on a two weeks' vacation. They arrived in this city today on their bikes and will probably stop over Sunday. They will visit Marshfield, Bandon and other places on the coast before they return. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

A Pleasant Party.

A very pleasant party was that given at the residence of Judge Fullerton Friday evening, in honor of Miss Gertie Conser of Portland. There were a large number of young people present and "floral transpositions," for prizes, were the principal feature of the evening, and created much merriment. Austel Zigler and Rosa Josephson were the recipients of first prize and Hal Laughary and Edna Hodson succeeded in capturing the booby prize. Ice cream and other refreshments were served during the evening.

Populist County Committee Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the next county quarterly meeting will be held in Roseburg at ten o'clock a. m., Saturday, the 7th day of October, 1894. Precinct committee please take notice.

H. M. MARTIN,
Chairman County Committee.

OAKLAND.

Hon. P. B. Beckley has the best way of riding with a bicycle. Wraps it and ties it in his buggy, then he knows what it is not going to do.

That navy blue bicycle suit is just too nobby for any use. Fall in line, girls; navy blue is the article.

Bicyclists are getting quite numerous. Learners must look out for breakers and broken shins and other places that may get bruised.

Ralph says he can ride a bicycle down hill all right but gets stalled when it comes to up grade. Hire a man to tow you up Ralph and you will be all right, a small boy would be of no avail with your weight.

Chas. Medley has a fine lot of water mellons on hand. Charley is up to the times and his customers know it is a good place to trade.

The S. P. depot and ware house is receiving a fresh coat of paint which is improving the building very much. The ware house is being whitewashed inside which gives it a fresh wholesome appearance.

Mrs. Green, sister of Ed. Young, accompanied by her daughters Miss Orva and Mrs. Barnett also Mrs. Baker, daughter of Ed. Young, have been visiting relatives here for some time, left Saturday morning for their home at Walla Walla.

Will Underwood was the lucky man in the drawing that came off lately for a Cresent bicycle. The wheel was bought by Anton Lan, (our jeweler, he is a good one in his line,) who held the drawing. Will has learned to ride and now he is flying around with the best of them.

The late conference of the M. E. church south, adjourned on Monday of last week. There were about fifty or sixty ministers and bretheren from different parts of the state in attendance. During their meetings a picture was made of the conference and visitors by our artist, T. L. Graves.

TRILBY.

Douglas Hopgrowers.

The principal hop growers of this county are, G. W. Grubb, E. H. Otey, Short & Loomis, and A. J. Chapman of Wilbur; Geo. Stearns, D. W. Stearns, J. H. Ray and C. G. Durland of Oakland; Jack Chapman, N. La Rant, T. J. and J. C. Gilham of Garden Valley; Geo. Shambrook of Umpqua Ferry; Wm. McBee and H. Lander of Winston; J. M. Stark, J. Woodson and Brown & Newman of Elkton and a few others whose yards have not come into bearing yet. Hop culture, if it shall prove sufficiently emunerative to the grower to induce them to continue in the business, is the best means of distribution of money amongst the people of any other enterprise that may be engaged in by landowners. It requires during the picking reason a large number of persons, largely of women, boys and girls, thus enabling a large number of needy persons to earn a few dollars, while by any other agricultural products, the labor is chiefly done by men. The hop yards of this county will pay for picking during this month not less than $6000, most of which will go into the hands of the truly needy. The prune pickers will also be paid considerable money, but it will not be so widely distributed among the more needy.

Hot Creek in Alaska.

A correspondent of the Sitka Alaskan, writing of the wonders of Hot creek, that flows into the Stickeen river, says:

"There you see a creek or small river, opposite the great glacier, a few hundred feet above Choquette settlement, which river or creek is not less than 75 feet in width, and six or seven feet deep, one-half of it flowing ice-cold water, the other half scalding hot, pouring into the Stickeen river. During the fish run, standing upon the bank of the stream one can see hundreds of fish running up on the cold side of the stream. Major-General Howard, U. S. A. (retired), and I stood upon the bank and witnessed the peculiar phenomenon. Professor Muir, of glacial fame, and many others have seen the same. Fish disport themselves and move along side of rapid water that would cook them in less than two minutes should they unfortunately be driven into it. Extraordinary as it may seem, it is true, nevertheless."

Get Ready.

Administrators of estates who overlooked the new law concerning the semi-annual reports last spring will do well to be on their guard now for the next report is due in about a fortnight and a half. Sandwiched in between the special laws passed by the last legislature was a general law in the shape of senate bill No. 84, which amended the code and provides that executors or administrators shall, within the first ten days of April and October of each year, render account and file it with the clerk, showing the amount of money received and expended by him, etc., during the six months last passed.—Statesman.

The Defender Wins.

HIGHLANDS, Sept. 7, 12:21.—Valkyrie crossed the line at 12:20. Defender 5 seconds later.

4:58 p. m.—Defender about a mile in the lead.

3:9 p. m.—Within 4 miles of the finish Defender leads by three-fourths of a mile.

Defender wins, 8½ minutes ahead of Valkyrie.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillbains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at A. C. Marsters & Co.

Go to the Roseleaf for the best cigars

A Change is Promised.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The story of Blanche Lamont's last journey will be told in Judge Murphy's courtroom during the present week. Many details which the prosecution was unable to supply at the preliminary examination will be forthcoming, and the proceedings will furnish a dramatic interest strongly in contrast to the mathematical monotony of the past week.

Eyes were on the young school girl and her escort that afternoon, and those eyes will tell of the steps they saw taken on that tragic journey. Eyes were on the unsuspecting girl and the young man supposed to be Durrant when they boarded the car at Powell street and when they etnered the Bartlett-street church, from which one of them was never to emerge alive. The owners of these eyes will tell their stories, fully believing that their organs of vision were not deceived. Attorneys for the defense will stoutly contend that they are misken; that their eyes have played them false and that it was not Durrant but some other person they saw with Blanche Lamont. In two cases at least there has been no concealment that Durrant's attorneys would attack the clearness of vision of the witnesses, and on the ground that the latter had a plain physical defect in their eyes. These two, by the way, are the most important witnesses for the prosecution—Mrs. Mary Vogel and Mrs. Caroline Leak. The prosecution has been aware of this intention for some time and preparation has been made to frustrate it. In the case of Mrs. Leak, that lady, it is understood, has confided to the police that on the day Durrant and jury visited the church she was easily able to identify the defendant in the crowd on the sidewalk from her window. She had not been previously notified of his coming, but the moment the party took its stand on the sidewalk opposite she is said to have picked the prisoner out immediately. Mrs. Hackett was at her side, and as soon as the old lady saw the group she turned to her companion and said: "Why, Mrs. Hackett, there's Theodore Durrant."

Mrs. Leak has been seen herself to confirm this story, but she still prefers to keep her story until she reaches the stand. If the story is correct it will undoubtedly go a long way to establish the competency of Mrs. Leak's vision.

With Mrs. Vogel the test will be more severe. On Saturday her eyes were examined by Optician Muller and his assistant, Harry Clark. They put her to all the tests known to the business, and at the end of the examination pronounced her eyes to be in good condition. They will testify, if called upon the stand, that Mrs. Vogel could easily have distinguished from her window the features of a man standing in front of the normal school.

"I happened to return to the store," said Mr. Muller, "while Mr. Clarke was examining Mrs. Vogel's eyes. He explained the case to me and I made an examination myself. I found that with her left eye she is capable of seeing all she claims to have seen. There is a light myopia (nearsightedness) in that organ equal to minus 1-60 sperical. The right eye is a little more so, minus 1-40 sperical. Without glasses she read test type calculated to be discernible to the normal eye at 50 feet at 20. With the refraction of both eyes corrected by the two lenses she was able to read the test type 40 feet at exactly that distance."

Almost a Cyclone.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—Specials to the Star indicate that last night's storm throughout Kansas was far more severe than at first reported. On several railroads trains have been delayed for hours, and on some traffic cannot be resumed for another 24 hours.

At Independence, six inches of water fell in less than an hour. The streams are rising rapidly and great damage is anticipated.

The town of Gridley, in Coffee county, was struck by a cyclone late yesterday afternoon, causing much damage. Some of the best business blocks and residences are reported wrecked, and several people were injured. Telegraphic communication is cut off.

At Fredonia the storm was the heaviest ever known. Fully 10 inches of water fell, overflowing the river, flooding the bottoms and washing out railroad tracks. The 'Frisco & Pacific trains are waterbound outside the city.

The town of Neosho Rapids, near Emporia, suffered severely, as did Emporia. Two business houses at Neosho Rapids were destroyed, and a number of dwellings were carried away. Neosho river is higher than it has been for years.

At Fort Scott the lower part of the city is submerged by waters from Marmaton river and Mill creek, which are out of their banks, and the water is rising with alarming rapidity. All trains are tied up and communication by wire north and south is completely cut off. The crops will suffer greatly everywhere

Nervous Shock.

E. W. JOY COMPANY—Gentlemen: This is the first time I have attempted to write for three years. Have been so nervous and weak that I have laid in bed for most of the time.

A friend who had taken your Sarsaparilla sent me two bottles. The second one is most gone, and I have gained 20 pounds, and surely feel a new woman. I was pale, thin, no ambition. Had given up, as I had tried so many remedies and doctors, but found no benefit. If you care to publish this you have my consent.
(Signed) MRS. A. TILLMAN,
Alameda, Cal.

Headache, Billiousness and Torpid Liver disappear when you take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

A Runaway.

Today John Preshern's team became frightened by a locomotive and ran up Cass street to Jackson thence down Jackson to near Washington where the wagon overturned and piled up in a broken mass; the horses became detached, ran on across Washington street colliding with the lamp post tearing off the United State's letter box attached, here the horses were caught by bystanders. One of the horses was slightly cut on the heel.