BRIEF MENTION.

From Saturday's Daily.

J. H. LaMoree of Portland is in the city.

D. C. Agler of Ashland is in town today.

J. H. Lay of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city.

C. H. Carter of Portland is in town today.

R. A. Woodruff is in from Melrose today.

P. P. Whitney of Ashland is in the city.

J. D. Jones of Ashland is in town today.

D. N. Swift of Yreka, Cal., is in town today.

Judge G. W. Riddle of Glenbrook is in this city.

J. W. West and H. Hill of Astoria are in the city.

J. H. Skidmore of Portland is at the Van Houten.

C. Scheidhauer of Salt Lake City is at the McClallen.

R. R. Cockeram came over from Oakland yesterday.

W. M. Welch of Portland is registered at the McClallen.

T. H. Williams of Oakland is a guest at Hotel Van Houten.

Mrs. J. W. Redwick of Ashland is a guest at the McClallen.

Taxes are coming in at the sheriff's office quite lively today.

A. F. Harrington of Portland is registered at the Van Houten.

Frank G. Davis and James Roberts of Portland were in the city yesterday.

Rev. G. H. Worthen of Fort Payne, Ala., is registered at the Van Houten.

J. L. Mathersan of the Home Comfort Range Co. of St. Louis is in the city today.

Married, in this city, October 15th, Dr. J. W. Frazey and Mrs. Catherine Dallas.

Mrs. F. W. Benson left on this morning's local for Eugene, thence to Portland for a peep at the exposition.

A drop or two of rain would be very acceptable to Douglas county just now. There is such a thing as too much fine weather.

Good roads being the greatest possible boon to an agricultural community, a campaign for road improvement is always in order.

If you want pure, fresh groceries or fresh fruit and vegetables of all kinds at reasonable prices, go to G. W. Kruse, next to the postoffice.

Have you seen Caro Bros. portable advertisement? It is on Mullen's dray horses and announces new goods and bargains at the Bose Store.

Alf Nicholls killed a large bear on South slough last week, the sixth he has captured this season. From Mr. Bruin he obtained 80 pounds of clear lard, and if corned, a sufficiency of meat to last him all winter.—Coos Bay Sun.

An extract from an article in the Gold Beach Gazette concerning a party of hunters at the head of Pistol river, in County county, says: "It is known that over 700 deer have been killed in that section this summer solely for their hides."

Rev. G. H. Worthen, the evangelist, will begin a series of union gospel temperance meetings at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, and continue until Thursday. The Eastern and Southern press speak in very flattering terms of his work. Admission free, and all are cordially invited to attend.

County Commissioner W. L. Wilson and son were in town on business last Thursday. Mr. Wilson crossed the plains to Oregon in 1845, was with the company that took the Steve Meek's cut-off, and with them suffered the most indescribable hardships. At one time while in the desert had Meek been present his life might have been sacrificed to appease their anger at his desertion of them. Mr. Wilson can contemplate on those past sufferings whilst snugly ensconced in his Oregon home surrounded by all the comforts and conveniences of life.

School Statistics.

The school statistics of this country are decidedly imposing. According to the report of the United States School Commissioner for 1892-3 the number of school houses was 236,426, valued at $389,435,039, and conducted at an annual cost of $165,000,000. The male teachers numbered 122,056 and the female teachers 260,954. The public schools alone were attended by 13,510,718 pupils. The whole number of pupils enrolled in schools and colleges was 15,083,630, or 22.5 per cent of the total poputation.

Our Congressman.

Hon. Binger Hermann was in Dallas last Friday on his way to Yamhill county. Congressman Hermann is an earnest and enthusiastic worker at the U. S. capitol for the people of Oregon; and, fortunately, he is line to be chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors. If he succeeds in securing this place he will then be in a position where he can dictate instead of appealing to the generosity of the committee on appropriations. Mr. Hermann will soon leave for Washington.—Polk County Observer.

A CO-OPERATIVE IDEA

If the Monroe doctrine is good for the United States it is better for the other American republics in which its operation is intended to be effective. From the point of view of those republics our support of that doctrine must have a secondary interest. In view of that inferior resisting power as compared with that of the United States the doctrine should be a more important consideration with them than with us.

It cannot be very agreeable to Brazil, for instance, to see England marching her troops across Brazilian territory for the purpose of harrying and bullying the weak sister republic of Venezuela. Not for a moment would England think of using the territory of the United States for such a purpose. Nor would England think of doing such a thing in Brazil or any other South American or Central American republic if all the republics of the Western Hemisphere were united to enforce the Monroe doctrine. Nor, for that matter, would there be any such thing as a dispute between England and Venezuela over the Venezuelan boundary if the republics of this hemisphere were united in a compact to sustain the doctrine.

As it stands we are confronted with the curious anomaly of the United States Government, for its own safety and interests, standing guard over the weaker republics of the south and preserving them from European invasion and dismemberment, without so much as a recognition of the service from the southern republics or an effort on their part to make an enforcement of the doctrine more thoroughly effective. A proper realization of this peculiar condition of things ought to be sufficient to move them toward a performance of their manifest duty in the premises.

By the way, is our government really insisting on the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine? If so why is England permitted to march her troops through Brazil and harry and bully the defenceless republic of Venezuela, with the apparent purpose of appropriating some of its territory?—S. F. Call.

After the Yreka Lynchers.

Governor Budd is not so popular in Siskiyou county as he used to be. Following up his proclamation and $500 reward for evidence that will convict any and all parties doing or abetting in the lynching, he has two detectives in the county working up the case for the grand jury which convenes at Yreka Monday. Besides that Attorney-General Fitzgerald was at Etna last week incog, sticking his nose in the case and he will be on hand again when the grand jury convenes next week to brace up the backbone of the local prosecution. The people of the county are very much disturbed at this action, which is being aided by H. B. Gillis, a prominent citizen and lawyer of Yreka and a few others. The lynching was very popular throughout Siskiyou county and the men engaged in the affair were some of its most influential citizens and taxpayers, men of resolution and force of character. Their names are well known and if prosecution gets any one to "squeal" and turn states evidence there will be another lynching before any one is ever convicted.—Valley Record.

A Stone Industry.

Few people have a full conception of the extent of the building stone industry in the United States. A report just issued by the geological survey shows that the quarry value of the stone produced in 1894 was $37,377,816, of which $33,000,000 was used for the construction of buildings. Pennsylvania leads all of the other states in this product, Ohio coming next, and Vermont third. Over three-fourths of the total product is in a small portion of the area of the country, from Maine to Illinois; and the vast deposits of all kinds of stone in the south and far west have as yet been only superficially worked.

A Hungry Tramp.

Tramps are becoming pretty bold nowadays and parties so fortunate as to have any thing left over from the evening meal should see that their doors and windows are made fast before retiring or they may find themselves short at breakfast. Last night a tramp entered Chas. Minkler's residence on Mill street by the window route, seated himself at the table and began helping himself to the edibles left thereon. The noise he made while eating aroused the girl who screamed out that there was "a man in the house," and the "burglar" hurriedly made his escape through the window and disappeared in the darkness.

The Jury Hung.

At Looking Glass Thursday the case of Hoover vs. Brock attracted considerable local attention and called forth the services of a quarter dozen of Roseburg's legal luminaries. Cardwell and Hamilton for the plaintiff and C. A. Sehlbrede for the defendant, either so badgered, bullyragged and browbeat the witnesses that they were unable to give convincing evidence to the jury, or by their eloquent and brilliant bursts of oratory so bewildered and befogged those "good men and true" that they could not find the verdict. The case will come up again next Tuesday.

Have you seen the New Woman? She will be at the Baptist church Thursday evening, October 17th.

THREE NEW YORK LANDMARKS.

Trinity, St. Paul's and Grace Church Defy the Advance of Business Interests.

Three landmarks on Broadway occupy sites so valuable that their retention confounds every calculation of real estate speculators. They are the only three churches on Broadway below Forty-second street, and each has come to be part of the popular distinction of that thoroughfare. They are Trinity, St. Paul's and Grace. All three have high claims to architectural eminence, and all three are of one denomination—the Protestant Episcopal.

The site of Trinity church, on Broadway at the head of Wall street, is appraised officially at $4,000,000; that of St. Paul's church, at Broadway and Fulton street, at $1,750,000, and that of Grace church, Broadway opposite Eleventh street, at $350,000. The frontage of Trinity church, including the churchyard, is 406 feet, of St. Paul's church 167 feet and of Grace church 150 feet. The gross valuation of these three churches is $6,100,000, and as the usual rate of assessment on real estate is about 60 per cent the actual market value of these three Broadway plots is in excess of $10,000,000. In European cities it is no strange thing for public thoroughfares to be dotted with venerable edifices erected for ecclesiastical, military or governmental purposes, but in New York, where there is no material partnership between church and state, and where, perhaps, more utilitarian views prevail than abroad, the steady enhancement of real estate values has been such that few religious corporations have been strong enough or felt themselves strong enough to withstand the temptation to sell. On the present site of Tiffany's, for instance, Broadway and Fifteenth street, formerly a church stood. There was a chapel opposite the site of the old New York hotel. But with the advance of business interests the congregations reluctantly moved away. These three landmarks named have stood their ground, and it seems probable that they will continue to do so.

St. Paul's church is the oldest religious edifice in this city. It was built in 1764, and it was the church which George Washington and his associates attended immediately following the inauguration ceremonies in 1789. Trinity church is the third of that name on the present site, and was erected in 1846. Grace church was erected in 1845, one year before Trinity, and the site, at the head of Broadway where it turns an angle at Tenth street, was carefully chosen. All three buildings enjoy the advantage of being kept in excellent repair, and are improved from time to time by the liberal contributions of benefactors. This is especially true of Trinity and Grace church, which may almost be said to improve year by year. It is a peculiarity of these three landmarks of New York that those who attend them come, in nearly every case, from sections of the city far up town, so that they are, if such an expression may be used, the three churches to be reached by carriage. Very few persons who attend either Trinity or St. Paul's reside in their vicinity, and the number of such parishioners decreases each year. Grace church retains its high rank architecturally, notwithstanding the number of new church buildings in New York, and it has the additional distinction of being popular for fashionable weddings.—New York Sun.

SURPRISED THE OLD MAN.

Richard Thought He Owed the Bank $1, but It Owed Him $343.25.

Richard Roe deposited $705 in the Bowery Savings bank between 1833 and 1849. Between 1835 and 1855 $753.89 was withdrawn. When the last draft was made the depositor's book appeared to be overdrawn $1. There were due Roe at that time, however, dividends amounting to $100.01, which had not been entered in his passbook, and the bank really owed him a balance of $99.01.

The balance went on accumulating dividends until 1875, when it became a dormant account and ceased to draw interest. The amount then due Roe was $343.25. Efforts were made without success to find him. He had become very poor, was too old and feeble to go to work again, and was given a home by his sons at Rutherford, N. J.

Roe always intended to repay the $1 he thought he owed, but never did so. President Townsend of the Bowery Savings bank, in looking over the books the other day, came across Roe's account. A new search was instituted, and Roe was found at Rutherford. He was told to call at the bank with his old account books. Shortly afterward he did so, accompanied by his granddaughter, 17 years old.

"I suppose it's about the dollar I owe your bank that you want to see me," said the old man, addressing Mr. Townsend. He was astonished when told the facts.

"Guess these bank people know what's right," he said to his granddaughter. "I never was much on 'rithmetic."

He pocketed the $343.25, shook hands with the bank officials and returned home.—New York World.

Cutting Remarks.

Mrs. Bugsby—You can't deceive me, John! I'm sharp, you know—sharp as a knife!

Mr. Bugsby—Yes, Maria, you resemble a knife—a table knife—you never shut up.—New York Ledger.

"Fiasco" means a bottle or flask. When the Italian glassblowers detected flaws in the vase they were blowing they made an ordinary bottle of the failure, and hence the name.

Baluchistan was thus called because the Beloochee were the dominant tribe in its river valleys and plains.

Candles were first used symbolically on the altars of churches in the fourth century.

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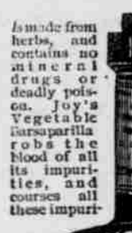

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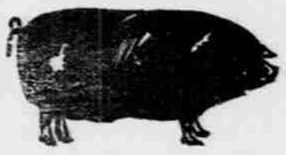

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