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Douglas council, No. 21 Jr. O. U. A. M., meets every Wednesday evening at a o'clock in the Old Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
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LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month. PREE JOHNSON, W. M.

DHILETARIAN LODGE, NO. 8, 1, O. O. F., meets Faturday evening of each week at their hall in Odd Fellow Temple at Roseburg. Members of he order in good standing are larged to attend.

S. W. VANZILE, N. G.

R OREBURG 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 in-

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 10, MEETS

I ARMF ALLIANCE Regular Quarterly Meeting a will be held at Grange Hall, Roseburg, the first Friday in December, March and June, and the third Friday in September. R OBERURG CHAPTER, NO. S. O. E. S., MEETS the second and fourth Thursdays of cach

REGINA RAST, W. M. R OSEBURG DIVISION NO 476, B. OF L. E. meets every second and fourth Sunday.

ROSEBUBG R. D. LODGE, NO. 41, L. O.O. F. meets on Tuesday evening of each week at the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting sisters and prethren are invited to attend. MERIT WEST, N. G.

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Yates centinued with his regiment all brough the Crimean war, and was in actual service four years and eight months. Yates received his discharge at

Lady Cardigan, widow of Lord Cardigan, gives a banquet every year to the made, and none intended, for the pay-survivors of the Light Brigade, who are ment of these side expenses of that now very few, and the expenues of all official. are paid from any point in the British possessions where they may live.

Good for Stockmen.

More than usual interest is manifested among stockraisers of Oregon this season over the probable prices that cattle, sheep and even horses will bring before the close of the year. The price of cattle has materially increased of late, and the presence of numerous Eastern buyers, who say they are simply looking fend it. over the field, inspires the stockmen with the belief that there are better

times in store for them One thing being taken into considera-tion is the decreased number of cattle now as compared with former years. The census returns show that from 1880 to 1890 there was an increase of about 50 per cent in cattle, the number growing from 22,000,000 to 33,000,000. 1800 up to the present year there has been a decrease of ever 3,000,000 head, due, it is claimed, entirely to consump

One of the prominent stockraisers of Oregon a few days ago offered to furnish 1400 head of 2 and 3-year-old steers for \$25 per head, October delivery, and thought he had made a good bargain; but when he informed his partners of the proposal, they did not take so kindly to it believing that by that time the same quality of beef would bring a higher

There are cattle-buyers in the state from Montana, the Dakotae, and Utah, all of whom seem anxious to make ad-vance contracts for fail delivery; but the stockmen appear to be well posted, and are not willing to tie themselves up un-

less a good figure is offered. The stockmen of Eastern and Southeastern Oregon will largely profit by an increase in prices. Thronghout Crook, Lake and Klamath counties, cattle have fared well during the winter, and there has been but small loss. Owing to the lateness of the spring weather, stock has not recently thriven so well, but is in good condition, with plenty of hay for feed in case of necessity. Grass has not started yet, but, with the milder weather now prevailing, the ranges will soon provide ample food for the hords, and cattle will be sleek and fat.

The rumor that the Japanese government intends to equip its cavalry service with American horses, found on the ranges of this state and Washington, is scientific lines are giving increased at-encouraging to those stockmen who have large numbers of the desired horses activity on the sun's surface. Careful have large numbers of the desired horses now running at large on the ranges. The Oregon stockmen can furnish to Japan all the horses required at fair prices, and the sturdy, fleet-footed animals will prove all that the Japaness can desire for their cavalry service. The only trouble will be that Japan will not always be a lucrative market. With the introduction of the American range to increase. the introduction of the American range to increase.

horse into its military service, the Jap-anese—with their usual foresight—will likely take the proper steps to breed One of the "Six Hundred" Tells of their own stock from that secured at first, if the animals should prove satisfactory, and there seems no question that they will.—Oregonian. The story as related by Thomas Yates,

The River Livingstone Saw.

touched upon before. He says the order for that awful charge was by direction of an officer who was jealous of Lord Cardigan, commanding the Dragoons, and it was thought he could never survive. But Cardigan was one of the handful that went through unscathed.

Thomas Yates came to this country from Great Britain about twelve years ago. He lived for a time in Mesdford, Ontario, Northern Michigan, for four years in Nashville, Tenn., and came to Toledo last August with his wife and two grown children.

One day after Mr. Stabley had found Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, the old explorer told the newspaper man that he had beard of a river which the natives call the Rusizi at the north end of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, the old explorer told the newspaper man that he had beard of a river which the natives call the Rusizi at the north end of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, the old explorer told the newspaper man that he had beard of a river which the natives call the Rusizi at the north end of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, the old explorer told the newspaper man that he had beard of a river which the natives call the Rusizi at the north end of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, the old explorer told the newspaper man that he had beard of a river which the natives call the Rusizi at the north end of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, the old explorer told the newspaper man that he had beard of a river which the natives call the Rusizi at the north end of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, the old explorer told the newspaper man that he had beard of a river which the natives call the Rusizi at the north end of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika the old explorer told the newspaper man that he had beard of a river which the natives call the Rusizi at the north end of Lake Tanganyika. native paddlers and set for the north end of the lake along the rocky shores. This shore line is 1000 miles long, and 10 tribes, most of them industrious and peaceful, live along the coast, engaging in agriculture and fishing. On October 17, the allied bat-

At last the explorers reached the north aded the entrance to the harbor with where a little surprise was in store for Livingstone. The river flows into the lake. It is an affluent, not an effluent. It is by far the largest tributary of Tan-Brave young Lord Cardigan, who commanded the Light Brigade, had become an object of jealous hate to Lord Lucan. While some of the enemies' batteries were thought that through some channel or thought that through some channel or thought that through some channel or other the waters of Tanganyika made their was to the Nile; and he died in that belief two years later.

It is only within the past year that the

tance an order, borne by Lord Nolan, a captain, was handed to Lord Cardigan. It said, "Charge the Russians!" Yates says he will never forget Lord Risizi has been explored, though two Cardigan as he rode down to the head of the line with the one remark, "Boys, years ago it was known where it came from. It is only about 80 miles long, measuring all its bends and turns, and it carries the waters of Lake Kivo. a beaudrew their sabers and mounted. Then came that awful charge; not a man fal-tered, wavered or turned back. At ev-ery volley from the Russian guns the men, horses and equipments were thrown tiful sheet of water about 75 miles long and 25 wide, the most recently discovered lake in Africa to Tanganyika.

ery volley from the Russian guns the men, horses and equipments were thrown into the air like chaff, the dead and manufed blocking the progress of those mangled blocking the progress of those behind them. But a mere handful rode separating the lake from the Nile basin and saw its waters spreading away at his feet. It can be said that Kivu is remarkable for two things. It is 4887 feet above rea level and is the highest known but Capt. Nolan, the bearer of that order, was one of the first to fall. The authenticity of that note will never be and sometimes, in its northern waters, fully known, but every one believed and still believes that it was issued for the the only volcano in Africa that is known the only volcano in Africa that is known to only volcano in Africa that is known to only volcano in Africa that is known the only volcano in Africa that is known that the only volcano in Africa except than, in Africa except than africa e lake in Africa except Tana, in Abyssinia; eole purpose of destroying Lord Cardito be active, Mount Kirunga-Gongo, which lifts its crater a little ways to the At the first roll call after this memoranorth, about 7000 feet above the level of ble charge 180 men answered, and some lake kivu, more came in afterward who were taken lake kivu,

prisoners. Today Mr. Yates does not drops over 2000 feet, and it is therefore In its short course the river Rusiz believe there are over twenty-eight or thirty of them living, and nearly all of them live on British possessions. Many vidueless for navigation, for it is filled with falls and rapids. Congo State stations now overlook the river and the of them died not long afterward from the effect of wounds. Yates received two saber cuts on the left arm.

How Populists Do It.

three Russian batteries, each having thirty guns; to their right was a ten-gun Spokane county, Washington, went tery, and to the left was another tengun battery, while this wall of artillery fact came out recently that several of was backed up by five times their num- the new county officials had taken up ber of Russian cavalry and 20,000 infantheir residence in the court house and the county was paying their grocery The Toledo survivor relates an inter-esting incident. Lieut, King, of the comes to the front and gives a little The Toledo survivor relates an inter- bills. same command, had a locket containing more information concerning the fore-a miniature of his sweetheart. While in holster of his saddle he turned to get it. paying bills aggregating about \$200 cut down four Knasian infertence in the presenting and the commissioners are monthly for teams and lows: The sheriff of Spokane county is He indulged in a hand-to-hand fight and cut down four Russian infantrymen before he recovered his treasure.

These rigs are the property of the sheriff, and he is allowee \$s per day for the

use of each team. It has ceen charged that there is no authority of law for this allowance. The sheriff is paid an annual salary of \$1900, and persons who have scanned the statutes assert that no provision is made, and none intended, for the pay-

The commissioners ought to reply to these charges. If they have lawful authority for their acts, they should in-dicate where such authority is found. If they have not such authority, they have been paying out the people's money in an unlawful manner, ought to desist, and failing to do so, ought to be removed from office. The public wants a statement from the commissioners and the Spokesman-Review tenders these officials the free use of its column. If their course is defensible, let them de-

An Enthusiastic People.

An Amherst professor who is visiting Athens writes that when Prince George of Greece left that city at midnight to join his squadron a wildy enthusiastic multitude followed him, and even sailors from a British line-of-battle ship hugged him as he embarked. A tremendous shout went up when the Prince stood in the prow of his boat, uncovered his head and made the sign of the cross three times. The next day Greek regiments marched through the streets of Athens bound for the front, and nearly every one of the vast assemblage of speciators was in tears. "So contagious is a great idea, so contagious is patriotism," says the American eye-witness. In order to crush such arder as this the powers will have to be as cruel as the Turks.

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POPULIST ADDRESS.

To the populists of Douglas County and of Oregon:
Having quietly submitted to the apparent verdict of the people as rendered at the election last November, and having patiently waited for the first signs of returning prosperity so surely promised us by the republican party to immediately follow the success of the candidates. ly follow the success of the candidates representing the gold standard and high tariff taxation, we, the populists of Douglas county, hereby appeal to the truth and justice loving men of all par-

ties to bear witness to the following:
That instead of the prosperity promised us by the victorous gold standard advocates, bankruptcy, roin and disaster have followed in the wake of their suc

That the popular verdict in favor of closing the mints to the free coinage of silver, instead of opening the mills and factories to American labor as promised by the McKinleyites, has resulted in the closing of banks, mills and factories, and an universal reduction in the wages of

labor.
That instead of plenty of employment and full dinnerpails, we behold millions of unemployed, and poverty and famine in all our large cities, unparalleled in the history of our country.

That while the scarce-dear-high-pur-chasing-power gold standard dollar is sending millions of honest, able and willing laborers into famine and despair, the eneficiaries of that accursed system are living in riotous indecent revelry, squandering their ill gotten wealth in \$300,000 balls, rivaling the feasts of Belshazzar.

And while all thinking people agree that every dollar thus squaddered represents just that much unpaid and under-paid labor, these modern Neroes have the effrontery to claim that labor is ben-

efitted by their orgies, a claim too puerile to require refutation.

Therefore in these days of the nation's greatest peril we appeal to the noble bearted of all parties, to sid us in our efforts to overthrow the organized power

of wealth, of gold and of overbearing ar-rogance and insatiable greed.

And while it is the sentiment of the populists of Douglas county as expressed at the conference held at Roseburg, Feb. 12. 1897, to stand squarely by the four fundamental planks of the Omaha platform relating to direct legislation money, land and transportation, we real ize that all efforts at reform must prove futile unless the power to make and un-make laws and to elect U. S. senators is taken out of the hands of politicians and placed in the hands of the people by

means of the initiative and referndum. Therefore to secure this fundamental reform, a reform upon which all other reforms must be based, we will do everything in our power consistent honor and loyalty to principles to make it possible that all friends of reform may be concentrated in a harmonious union, to the end that our county and state may be swept out of the grip of boodleism, such as we have had a fair sample of in the republican rule and ruin policy at

And in accordance with the instructions of the last populist meeting, we hereby call a meeting of the populists of Douglas county to meet at Roseburg on the 1st day of May, 1897.

RAY C. BROWN, J. H. WILEY, CARL HOFFMAN. JOSEPH WHARTON, M. LEMMER.

An Athlete at Eighty.

Blondin, who gained fame by walking over Niagara falls on tight rope, died recently in London. He was upwards of 80 years of age, but retained his strength and agility to the last. The Daily News

"He was playful as a kitten to the last, and, old and white-headed as he was, he would sometimes suddenly throw himself on his hands in his garden, and walk for some seconds with his head down and his beels in the air.' This behavior is exactly like that de-scribed in a familiar verse of "Alice in

Wonderland." 'You are old, Father William," the young man said, 'And your hair has become very white But yet you incessantly stand on your

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big cat and is not old enough to realize his danger. The man if he don't know, ought to know that when he neglects his health he is tempting fate and tampering with death. Nine men out of ten neglect their health. The result is that untold housands fall victims every year to the insatiable tiger called consumption.

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as well is untrustworthy. "I was afflicted for four years with local weakness, but would not confess it for a time," writes
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Dated this 8th day of March, 1897.

JOHN W. REEP.

Administrator of the estate of Presbey W. Gossett, deceased.

grown children. Mr. Yatos says that at Balaklays several days were engaged with the work of securing the most favorable position terries were opened upon the city, the Russians having in the meantime blocksunken vessels. By this means the city had been rendered unassailable to the