ASHLAND TIDINGS

FRIDAY.....AUGUST 2 1889

EDITORIAL NOTES AND NEWS.

A large number of United States Senators and Representatives and other gentlemen prominent in public life have visited the Pacific Northwest this year, and it is to be expected that after the resources, the importance and the needs of our part of the Union will be even better appreciated in Congress than in the past. Oregon's Congressional delegation have been tireless in securing for the Northwest such material recognition as could be obtained at the national capital, and they have presented the importance of their region in strong light. Members from old New England, the Middle, Southern and the Mississippi valley states have now had an opportunity to see the country for themselves, and have learned that our Congressmen have not overwrought the picture merely to get money from the national treasury for local expenditure, as is done in many instances. The river and harbor improvements in Oregon and Washington are now among those of the very first importance in the whole country, and no demands upon the treasury for such work can have any colour of greater justice or expediency. The Columbia river is second only to the Mississippi in the extent of territory it drains, and the commercial facilities of which it is capable. The state of Oregon alone has an area about fifty per cent. greater than that of the whole six New England states, (as Senator Mitchell pointedly reminded the Senate one time,) and its natural resources are superior to those of New England. With a country capable of supporting a population vastly greater than that of New England, Oregon labors under the disadvantage of greatly inferior water-way facilities for commerce. The few coast harbors and the chief navigable river of the state are now, or soon will be, in the route of international, and national commerce, and have, therefore, the very highest demands upon national aid for improvements needed. The visiting Congressmen have, almost without exception, admitted this, and expressed themselves earnestly in favor of a liberal policy of improvement for the northwest. There is nothing like actual observation to make a strong impression in such matters, and Oregon and Washington are fortunate in having such visitors as have been coming this summer.

Congressman Dorsey, of Nebraska, one of the wealthy men and shrewd politicians of the West, brought out to Oregon and Washington from the East a party of distinguished public men as his guests in his private car recently. They were in Portland last week, and made a trip down the Columbia to Astoria, and then went over to the Sound, whence they will return East on the Northern Pacific. An effort was made to have the party come out over the O. & C. R. R., to see the Willamette and Southern Oregon, but they pleaded want of time, and declined to come. The party included Congressmen George E. Dorsey, of Nebraska; Congressman Burrows, of Michigan, a prominent candidate for Speaker of the next House of Representatives; ex-Secretary of the Navy, Gen. Nathan Goff, Republican nominee for Governor of West Virginia last fall; ex-Governor Stewart, of Vermont, and Congressman Hayden, of Massachusetts. McKinley, of Ohio, was to be one of the party, but was left behind on account of illness.

Secretary Windom has confirmed and promulgated the opinion of Attorney General Miller as to Chinese being allowed to pass through the United States as tourists. The collector at New Orleans was at once instructed to allow those detained there to proceed on their way on presenting through limited tickets to San Francisco on which no stop over privileges are allowed. Secretary Windom, in an interview with a representative of the California Associated Press, stated that his action could not well be otherwise, as Attorney General Miller not only confirmed ex-Attorney General Brewster's opinion in 1882, but that of Solicitor of the Treasury Hepburn, made recently, and, besides, Miller decided that the Scott exclusion act did not cover Chinese as tourists. Secretary Windom intends to take proper precautions to prevent the Chinese remaining in the country while enroute through it.

The Atlanta *Constitution* goes into a long and limping explanation why the Stars and Stripes were not floated over the Georgia capitol on the Fourth of July. In short, it is this: Georgia has a state flag; it is a pretty flag, and Georgia wishes to show it to the people. The occasion was the dedication of a new capitol, and as that is a state affair, it was proper to float the state flag. "Now," asks the *Constitution*, "what was the matter with the state flag on such a purely local occasion?" Nothing, Mr. Grady; nothing at all. But pause a moment: what was the matter with Old Glory on the Fourth of July in the state of Georgia? Were you afraid that in the presence of its broad stripes and bright stars the state flag of Georgia would be eclipsed? Oh, yes; it was all right to display Georgia's flag; but why not the flag of the nation also, on the Nation's natal day, which, by the way, is not a "purely local concern."—[Sacramento Record-Union.

The necessity of repairing the damage to the county jail effected by the deplorable fire will confront the county commissioners at their next sitting. Just how much expense to put upon the old building will be a delicate question to decide. The old jail has always been a disgrace to Jackson county. Close and noisome, it has been a disease breeder and an ill-smelling, unwholesome place; ill-contrived and insecure, it has been rent and torn and pried open, and has even been the sporting ground of Chinese ghosts. Whatever else is done, the building should be repaired and finished without the use of combustible material, and it should be furnished with scientific and sufficient facilities for ventilation. If the county can afford to put in steel cages, that will be a good investment—secure and solid quarters, and if a new building should be demanded in the future the steel cages may be readily moved.

The next U. S. census will be taken soon, and we shall know how many people live in Oregon. Conjectures as to the population at this time are, therefore, chiefly interesting only as a test of the reliability of estimates upon the basis usually adopted. State Superintendent E. B. McElroy has been telling the *Oregonian* what he thinks the population of the state numbers to-day. He estimates the ratio of school children to the total population as one to five. The school census, taken this year, shows 93,098 children of school age in the state. If this be but one-fifth of the population, the total is 465,490, an increase of 290,723 since the census of 1880. This computation gives Jackson county a population of 20,870; Josephine, 7,365; Klamath, 4,555; Lake, 3,940 and Douglas, 20,670. This is certainly not a reliable estimate, so far as Jackson county is concerned. We have not 20,000 people yet.

The seizure of a Canadian sealing vessel for fishing in the waters embraced within the limits of the territory claimed by the United States as their own property will no doubt bring to an issue the dispute over the claim that Behring sea is national territory and not an international common. The news of the seizure has created much excitement in Canada, and the papers are already demanding that the British government shall assume a warlike attitude and inform Uncle Sam that he mustn't do it, yo know. The issue may require careful and shrewd diplomacy on the part of the United States, but it is not likely to result in war.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason has made a preliminary report of the operations in the internal revenue service for the fiscal year ended June 30 last. Total collections were $130,895,458, an increase over 1888 of $6,568,957. The cost of collections for the fiscal year just ended will aggregate about $4,185,000, being a fraction less than 3.2 per cent., which is exactly the same as in 1888.

Washington, July 27.—Secretary Noble has appointed State Senator McGee, of Virginia, to be special agent to investigate timber land depredations in Alaska, at a salary of $1300 per annum, three dollars per day hotel expenses, and all traveling expenses paid.

Elections in France have resulted in a crushing defeat of the hopes of Boulanger and his friends. The Republicans have carried a large majority of the 1344 cantons.

Yellow fever is making terrible progress in portions of Mexico.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The Minneapolis Market Record estimates the wheat crop of Minnesota at eighty or eighty-five million bushels, or about ten million more than last year. Harvesting has begun in the southern portion.

Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt said to a reporter the other day that charges have been brought against both the Pension Office and Sixth Auditor's office that men have been discharged because they were Democrats. He was not prepared to say that this was a violation of the law, but individually he was firmly of the opinion that it was in violation of the spirit of the law. He thought that no one, unless he happened to be an active partisan, should be dismissed from the public service for that reason. He said the commission was going to look the matter up, not only as relating to the present but to the past.

The New York *Herald* of July 24th printed a long special from Washington that morning, to the effect that the Samoan treaty may be rejected by the Senate on the ground that Phelps and Kasson sacrificed their country's interests to their personal interests, both wishing to get a foreign mission and desiring to accomplish something definite. The *Herald* declares the United States Commissioners were outwitted by Bismarck, but does not point out any specific instances. The San Francisco *Chronicle* of the 25th says: "The report that the Senate will probably reject the Samoan treaty is merely a wild conjecture. The correspondent who telegraphed it from Washington has no special means of learning the sentiment of United States Senators on the subject, for few if any of them are now in Washington. Besides, the treaty has not been before them, and outside of the commissioners and the state Department its provisions are not exactly known. It must always be remembered that this is the "silly season" in Washington, and that energetic correspondents, gifted with robust imaginations, feel it necessary to make special efforts to give the people something to talk about. They might as well give up the task, for the country is pretty well up to their manners by this time, and is inclined to accept with great caution a story emanating from Washington in midsummer."

Elopement Tragedy.

CHICO, Cal., July 26.—The most sensational tragedy in the history of this town occurred this afternoon. Saturday evening Eva Adkins, who was engaged to marry Raymond Bierce, son of Ambrose Bierce, the well-known journalist of San Francisco, eloped with Neil Hubbs an intimate friend of Bierce's. The couple returned, and paid a visit to the bride's parents. Bierce knew of the contemplated visit, and, on pretense of being sick, went to the house of the bride's mother and was invited to lie on a bed in a room adjoining the parlor. Shortly afterward the newly-married pair arrived. Bierce entered the parlor, fired a shot at Hubbs, who fell, but immediately returned the fire. After each had fired four shots Hubbs succeeded in escaping from the house. Bierce then fired at Mrs. Hubbs, who fell with a wound in the head. When Hubbs heard his wife scream he returned to the house, and grasping Bierce by the throat he hammered him on the head with his revolver till he dropped to the ground. Hubbs then carried his wife to a neighbor's house. When Hubbs left, Bierce reloaded his pistol, blew his brains out, and died shortly afterward. Hubbs was shot in the spleen, probably fatally wounded. Mrs. Hubbs is severely but not dangerously wounded behind the right ear.

Chico, Cal., July 27.—Neil Hubbs, shot by Raymond Bierce yesterday, died this morning. He made an ante-mortem statement, which does not differ materially from the account of the tragedy as first reported. Hubbs, was a grand son of Paul K. Hubbs, a pioneer, ex-state senator, and ex-superintendent of public instruction.

State Board of Horticulture.

Replying to a note of inquiry from the TIDINGS as to the proceedings of the state horticultural board at its recent meeting in Southern Oregon, Hon. J. D. Whitman kindly gave the following information:

ED. TIDINGS:—The recent very brief visit of the state horticultural board to Southern Oregon, was in part to inspect our orchards as far as time would permit, but principally to compare notes, and confer together with a view to making a general raid upon the insect pests as soon as the foliage is once more off the trees, and the trees are sufficiently dormant to apply the strongest washes requisite to the destroying of not only the San Jose or pernicious scale, but the eggs of the green aphis, and all the lesser pests; all of which they hope to accomplish in the application of a single wash. No further bulletins will be issued until the October meeting of the board.

J. D. WHITMAN,
Com. 3d Dist.

The Ashland TIDINGS and the San Francisco Weekly *Call*, a large eight-page paper giving all the general news—both for $2.75 per year, in advance. The regular price of the TIDINGS is $2.50, and regular price of the *Call*, $1.25—so our offer is a reduction of $1 in the price of both. This is for a limited time only.

HERE AND HERE.

Forest fires are destroying millions of dollars' worth of fine timber in Montana.

The proposed $20,000 race at Fresno did not fill, the big horses being engaged on eastern tracks.

Two reservoirs are now being constructed at an altitude of 250 feet above the town of Roseburg, for supplying that city with water, to contain nearly 500,000 gallons.

A burglar entered the house of Mrs. S. J. Fellows, near Sisson, a few days since, but was scared off by that lady and Miss Kate Russell, then stopping there.—[Yreka Journal.

Analyses of black sand taken from the mouth of the Columbia river, Cape Blanco and Port Orford show rich traces of gold and platinum. In some places the sand assays from $10 to $50 a ton.

Ten days ago says the Dallas *Observer* the 12-year old son, Ralph, of James Crowley, of Salt creek, in jumping off a fence ran a nail in his foot, which caused his death on Thursday morning, July 25.

Joseph Chaca, a smallpox nurse at Wallace, N. M., opened fire on the people who tried to keep him from carrying the disease broadcast and killed one man and was killed himself, last Friday.

The Chico and Colusa Guards, 200 strong, will camp at Sissons from August 11th to the 20th. "Much interest is manifested in their coming, and our citizens have subscribed liberally to defray expenses," says the *Herald*.

A burned bridge about four miles south of Salem detained Monday evening's south-bound express (the one next following the wrecked train) about two hours. The train made up about half the lost time before reaching Ashland next morning.

The Boise (Idaho) *Statesman* says that during the past two months no less than 100 families, traveling with their own teams, have passed through that place, bound for Oregon and Washington. Four wagons from southwestern Missouri passed through Boise City July 19th.

A tramp printer, named W. S. Clark, was killed at Adin some days ago, by falling from a tree. He had been drinking heavily, and climbed the tree to escape an imaginary enemy. No one saw him fall but a 3-year-old deaf and dumb boy. A coroner's inquest rendered a verdict accordingly. So says the Adin Argus.

The Redding *Free Press* has more rumors of land being purchased in that county for town site and switch ground, and that the Union Pacific R. R. Co., are the buyers. It also says that Roberts may possibly be a rival town to Redding, as a railroad town, especially for lumbering interests.

A site for the new U. S. life-saving station at Yaquina was selected last week. The buildings will be erected next season, and will consist of a substantial boathouse, a residence for the men and launch-ways. A life-saving crew of nine experienced men will be maintained, who will be provided with a first-class lifeboat.

At his farm south-east of Eugene, Rev. I. D. Driver, after his return from the East, went into his pasture and visited his Jersey bull, when the animal made a dash for him, striking him on one of the arms with a horn, lacerating the flesh on his forearm for six or seven inches. The gentleman had the wound dressed by a physician, and it is healing nicely.—[Ex.

Theodore Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, is visiting Alaska. The San Francisco Evening *Post* says that a syndicate of American capitalist, has been formed for the purpose of buying the Esquimalt ship yard of the British, which has found the yards inadequate for the original purpose. If the purchase be made shipbuilding on a large scale will be inaugurated there.

L. Swan, of Yreka, will enter his trotters, Altena and Stemwinder, for the races at Portland, Or., in September, also at State Fair following in Salem, and at the Southern Oregon District Agricultural Society Fair, previous to our district fair. He will also have them here for the district races during the first week of October at Yreka. The above named animals are of the famous Altamont stock, and will no doubt show a creditable record.—[Journal.

A Sacramento, Cal., dispatch of the 28th says: Within the past few days the Southern Pacific Company has discharged 330 of its employes, 160 of whom are machinists. Another large lay-off is expected this week. Last December over 3000 men were employed at the shops in this city. Now there are but about 1300. It will fare hard with some of the discharged men as they will not be able to pay for homes they have bought on the installment plan. If business improves with the company a great number of the discharged men will be taken back.

The San Francisco *Chronicle* of last Saturday tells the following: A turtle nine feet long, four feet broad, and weighing 2000 pounds was captured yesterday off Pigeon point by Antonio Betling. He pursued it from sunrise till noon, and attempted to land it with one boat, which was nearly swamped. It finally required two boats and the assistance of eight fishermen to take the prisoner to the wharf. Betling and other fishermen say this is the largest turtle ever caught on the Pacific coast.

A tract of land between Mott and Dunsmuir has been purchased for a Catholic summer resort and camping place, says the Mott *North Star*. There are soda and sulphur springs on the land, and the ground will be improved and made attractive. The entire charge and management of the whole will be held by the Sisters of Charity, and the resort is intended for the use of catholic families throughout the state, who may desire to visit that section for a while, or to send their children to school during the summer or vacation months.

Mrs. F. Grissez and her little daughter, 8 years old, fell from the railroad bridge at 16th crossing of the Sacramento about 3 miles north of Dunsmuir, into the river 30 feet below, last Friday. The little girl was on the bridge when a work train approached, and her mother rushed to the rescue. She caught the child from the track in time to prevent her being run over, but lost her balance, and both fell off the timbers at the side of the bridge. The water was only two feet deep where they struck, and the little girl received serious, if not fatal, injuries. Her skull was fractured, and she was in a critical condition at last report. The mother was not seriously hurt.

Dry weather is troubling people in the Willamette valley, as well as out this way. A Salem paper of last week says: One of the greatest troubles feared by the farmers on the level prairies of the valley during the next month or six weeks is the drying up of wells and the consequent scarcity of the water supply for man and beast. Already some difficulty is experienced by residents on French prairie and the occasional reliable well is patronized by several families. The absence of soaking rains in June has left the ground dry clear down to hard-pan in many places and their will probably be a large amount of hauling from the river before the September rains set in, if the flood gates are not thrown open before.

The Next Governor.

How would D. P. Thompsom, of Portland, do for the next governor of Oregon?—[Salem Statesman.

If we had to have a Republican, Mr. Thompson would be our first choice; but we think it won't be necessary to bother about it. Pennoyer is going to be re-elected.—[Pendleton East Oregonian.

There are three good reasons why Pennoyer will not be the next Governor. In the first place he couldn't get the nomination if he wanted it; in the next, he wouldn't take it if he could get it, and in the third he would be most gloriously snowed under if he should run.—[Statesman.

GENERAL NEWS.

Washington, July 26.—The contract with the Union Iron Works of San Francisco for the construction of the coast defense vessel was signed to-day by Secretary Tracy. The contract price is $700,000.

NEW YORK, July 26.—George Francis Train completed his 100-days fast to-day. He claims that he has subsisted wholly on half a pound of chocolate and milk daily. He never felt better, and intends continuing 100 days more.

No treasury in the world ever contained so vast a sum of money as that of the United States. The last statement shows that there is in the Treasury vaults over six hundred millions in gold and silver coin and bullion. Of gold coin and bullion the amount is $303,504,319; silver coin and bullion, $315,343,180. By the side of that vast accumulation the treasures of other countries, and those recorded in history, sink into insignificance.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 28.—Word comes from Wilkesbarre that the residents of Sawyer's Hill, a few miles above that city, have been greatly alarmed by the settling of a large area of the workings of the Enterprise colliery. A considerable number of dwellings are located in the disturbed tract, but so far only three dwellings are injured. Mine cavings frequently develop startling incidents. A few days ago near Pine Ridge a young lady was talking with her mother, who sat at the door shelling peas. Continuing her conversation, her remarks received no answer. Going to the door to ascertain the cause, the daughter discovered a hole twenty-five feet deep, at the bottom of which lay her mother in a dead faint, with the pan of peas in her lap. The ground had settled noiselessly, carrying her down with it. Ropes and ladders were required to bring her to the surface.

Victoria, July 29.—The greatest excitement prevails among those interested in the sealing industry. The British schooner Triumph arrived from Behring sea this afternoon with news of the capture by the American cutter of the British schooner Black Diamond in Behring sea. The Triumph entered Behring sea July 11; on the 13th it was sighted by the revenue cutter Rush, whose captain boarded and informed Captain McLean he had orders to seize any schooners, found taking seals in Behring sea. The Triumph, not having taken any, was allowed to depart. The commander of the Rush informed Captain McLean that two days previous he had captured the Black Diamond, with 150 skins. A prize crew was put aboard her and she was sent to Unalaska. The Diamond is owned by Guttman & Frank, of this city, and is valued at about $10,000. The Triumph considered it better to leave for Victoria.

Sealers are fighting, and trouble is anticipated. The cutter only has crew enough to put two or three aboard the seized schooner, leaving the captain of the schooner in charge. The schooners will be immediately re-seized and headed for Victoria, American prize crew and all. Here they will be handed over to the naval authorities to deal with the matter. Will have further particulars to-morrow.

The Triumph has 800 skins. The news of the capture has caused great excitement, and further news is anxiously looked for. Some of the vessels have tough crews aboard, and trouble is almost certain.

NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

KLAMATH COUNTY.

[Linkville Star, July 26.]

"Peter the Poet," the genial writer who never gets mad at anything or anybody, is engaged on the *Star*.

Soldier homestead No. 16, is in contest at present, Marion Hanks contesting the claim of Dan Ryan. Major Brockenbrough, special agent, acting under orders of land department, is investigating the case.

Tuesday Mr. C. S. Eastwick and crew proceeded to the State line to the repair of the Ager road. The appropriation of $15,000 will about cover the expenses, as the making of a new departure along the river will cost no more than the proper grading of the vexatious hill on the old road.

The new jail is a substantial Gothic box edifice of Linkville stone, one story high and 38x50 floor. It is constructed on the modern plan of a house inside a house, the outer stone house being the impregnable shell with iron barred windows and heavy iron door The inner temple will be honey-combed with cells, each with an iron framed door and window receiving light from the windows of the outer walls. Mr. L. Bichn is the architect.

It is not generally known that since February, 1885, a law went into effect providing that all clerks and sheriffs of certain counties, whereof Klamath is one, are entitled, in addition to their regular fees, to 33⅓ per cent. advance. This is the construction placed upon the law by the last commissioner's court, and in this light, Sheriff Childers, provided with a warrant drawn in his favor by that court for $1,090.91, has presented his claim. Applications will now be in order by all sheriffs and clerks who have been on duty since 1885. So get in now, gentlemen, and try, for the taxpayers are bloated capitalists and the flag is still there.

"What's the use o' runnin' Klamath down about drought?" Said Uncle Dick Huchinson yesterday. "Lots of land growing great crops. I have twenty-five acres on Tule lake that will yield 35 bushels to the acre." Uncle Dick is a man whose word is truth, as everybody knows, and we are always glad to hear him. He says the lake has been much lower than it is now, as can be seen by the juniper stumps and sage brush still in the water. "If the lake recedes," he said, "I will have more grain land and if it raises I'll have more hay, so it don't concern me much whether it falls or raises."

LAKE COUNTY.

[Lakeview Examiner, July 25.]

The young men of Lakeview met Monday night and organized an athletic club, with 16 members. All the necessary paraphernalia has been sent for.

Dave Hartzog says it is a mistake about there being a half crop of grain down the valley. He doubts if the entire value will get back seed and horse feed. Dry.

Tuesday of last week rain fell in torrents on the head of Sprague river, Sioux and in Silver Lake valley, lasting for about six hours. Bridge creek, at Silver Lake, flooded its banks, and a force of men was required to confine the water to its channel. A quantity of hay was ruined for the A. L. firm.

Bill Lamb is coming to the front with an unique enterprise. He is canning the hams of jack rabbits and shipping them east. He is working in the best field in the country; the sage brush plains of Tick Ridge. Four thousand have been salted down up to date. Geese are also being slain by hundreds, and the feathers saved up for a shipment east.

Capt. Kelly, receiver of the Burns land offices, who has been here for several days, left for Harney yesterday. As it takes from two to three weeks to get communication between Burns and this place, the Captain came over to get such information from the land officials here as would assist him in starting the land office in good shape. The new receiver expects a great rush when the office is opened on the second day of September.

Wood Notice.

There is a well stocked wood yard back of the Novelty block, corner Main and Hargadine streets. Dry 16-inch stove wood and 18 and 20-inch heater wood, delivered on short notice anywhere in town.

N. B: All parties hauling wood to town or having any wood for sale in large or small lots, will do well to call at the office of C. W Ayers at the above corner. 33.

At Burckhalter & Hasty's you can find the finest line of writing tablets, note and letter paper, of all grades; time books, pocket memorandum books, memorandum blocks, note and receipt blanks, scratch books, bill books, pens, inks and pencils to be found in the city.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Directory, Ashland.

SISKIYOU CHAPTER, No. 23, R. A. M.
Regular convocations on the Thursday next after the full moon.
W. H. ATKINSON, H. P.
E B Myer, Sec'y. 19-36

ASHLAND LODGE No. 23, A. F. & A. M.
Stated communication on the Thursday of or before the full moon.
E. Y. MILLS, W. M.
Wm R Lawson, Secretary.

ALPHA CHAPTER No. 4, O. E. S.
Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesday in each month.
MRS J D CROCKER, W. M.
MISS KATE CHITWOOD, Secretary.

ASHLAND LODGE No. 45,
I. O. O. F,
Hold regular meetings every Saturday evening of their hall in Ashland. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
D. HIGH N. G.
W C Roberts, Secretary.

PILOT ROCK ENCAMPMENT NO 16 I O O F
Meets in Odd Fellows's Hall every 2d and 4th Monday in each month. Members in good standing cordially invited to attend.
ROBT TAYLOR, C. P.
N A Jacobs, Scribe.

HOPE REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. 14.
Meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesday in each month in Odd Fellows's Hall, Ashland.
MRS ANNIE LONG, N. G.
John May, Sec'y.

Ashland Lodge, A. O. U. W

Meets in lodge room in Odd Fellow's Hall every FIRST and THIRD Wednesday in each month. Present hour of meeting 7:30 P. M. All Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
WM. PATTERSON, M. W.
T. W. LYNCH, Recorder.

Knights of Pythias.

GRANITE LODGE, NO. 23, Knights of Pythias, Ashland, Oregon, meets every Friday evening. Visiting Knights in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
W. B. MILLION, C. C.
H. T. CHITWOOD, K. of R. & S.

G. A. R. Burnside Post, No. 28, meets in Masonic Hall on the 1st and 3d Saturdays of each month. Visiting comrades cordially welcomed
MAX PRACHT, Commander.
J. R. CASEY, Adjutant.