EDITORIAL NOTES AND NEWS.

The importance of the state of Ore- sion of the Fifty-first congress lasted gon being properly represented in the until October 20, the present session, exhibits of the great world's fair at far exceeded it in working time, and Chicago will be admitted by everyone the amount of legislative work actually without argument. In fact, no state accomplished has been extraordinary, can afford to be negligent in the mat- viewed in the light of previous conter of making a good showing at the fair. Oregon is amply able to enter duced in the house, 12,402; in the senthe friendly rivalry with her sister ate, 4750; total, 16,972; against, 15,596 ger, Central Point states of the Pacific coast, both in the during the first session of the last conextent and variety of resources which gress, which, in this matter, far excelled all previous records. she can display, and the means to Reports made: House, 3215; senate, meet the expenses of her exhibit. The 1815 (no account being taken in the time is at hand when steps should be taken to prepare for the collection and arrangement of the Oregon exhibit, and the question of how to go about laws or are waiting the president's apit is now beginning to agitate the pub-lic mind. The suggestion of Hon. Henry Klippel, one of the Oregon real resentatives in the national commis- whole of the last congress. sion, contained in his letter to the TIDINGS of last week, is a good one, uals. and should be acted upon. He advises people of the southern counties of the bill; customs administration bill; dependent and disability pension state to begin action for this part of bill; anti-trust bill; anti-lottery bill Oregon. It is probable that there world's fair bill; admission of Idaho be a good thing for Southern Oregon bill; additions to the navy bill; also bills repealing act of 1888, to do, anyhow. Let us show our fel- which withdrew, practically, all Weststate that we are awake, and deter- providing that hereafter only actual mined to do what we can for the credit meeting we can at least voice the seneral appropriation by the legislature adjudicate cases under new acts, profor the necessary expenses of a credit- viding for classification of worsted able exhibit. Mr. Klippel is fully cloths as woolens; that no person in time of peace shall be tried for demay devolve upon the Oregon com- prevent desertions in the army, Lane county, we know nothing about several bills concerning Indian reservations and treaties; for census of farm him. If he be as well qualified as Mr. vations and treates, to densus of the Klippel they will do well for Oregon Chinese; increase of pension for total if the means be placed in their helplessness; for an assistant secre-The President of the taay each, for the war and navy de-Oregon Press Association, Mr. Samstart, as was done in the West Shore

to double and treble the population and wealth of the state. Oregon has had a somewhat rude awakening from feated in the senate and house reher Sleepy-Hollow contentment, and spectively. Many other bills of promshe is still disgruntled and provoked inence have not been acted upon by at the manner in which she was shaken up, but she owes the census a debt of gratitude for its effect upon her pride and ambition, though she does have reason to detest the census officials for the injustice they seem de- pole is soon to be sent out by Norway. termined to do her. It required the cold facts and figures of the comparithat we have been wasting time and who were being smuggled from Vic-Washington has been in the contin-an increase of 64,031. San Jose, 18,027, an increase of 5460. ued, persistent, organized effort of the resources. We are beginning to see in Northern Missouri, Central Illisuch efforts, and a good beginning The narrow localism of feeling which am thoroughly evaporated, from the press 313, 613. at least, by the geniality of friendly intercourse and a common view of the The convention to organize a state chiefly of the census revelations and be a liberal appropriation made. the entertainment of the press association by the people of Portland. The of Thos. H. Benton, is a resident of the state-is already seenred

last week, is very questionable.

The new board of commerce should every community of the state.

-Twelve thousand people, terror-lation of an extract from a message stricken by earthquake shocks and of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the continued rumbling of the ancient Columbia to the National Congress volcano Mombacho, have fled from concerning the recent international the city. At 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, internal sounds, resembling disdeclares the results of the conference immediately the earth heaved violent-ly and has continued to vibrate at brief meeting. He recommends to the Con-

bacho, which has been considered ex- tion for an intercontinental railway tint for centuries, no eruption bave- and the appointment of a member of ing taken place since the discovory of the commission to meet at Washingthe country. There is now a daily ton. The Minister expresses regret dread lest the long closed crater should that the conference did not take unopen and bury the town in lava and der consideration the Monroe doctrine

A heavy shock came on Monday American pations. morning that caused immense damage cracking walls in all parts of the city. One-story adobes are cracked from ceiling to floor. The firmest structures of masonry have also been injured. Ten thousand people have left the city by railroad trains alone.

Remarkable Show. The Merrill-abt-Abbott Modern Lone Star flag again raised by an Miracle Combination which is billed organized band of insurgents. One Butter, family made, Mrs. R. M. McDonough Tolkowski. to appear in Ashland Oct. 6 and 7, are newspaper goes as far as to say that pronounced by the leading press of America as being the greatest drawing and novelty cards traveling—nothing like them ever visited our city, and our citizens should turn out and pack the opera house as it was never packed before.

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| Description for insurrection are well under way and that arms and ammunition are being procured under cover in America and Europe. A noted Cuban exile, who was acting in the last insurrection, recently departed suddently from his home in Paris to Suddently fro

Atlanta, Ga.

New York, and the Spanish minister is much exercised over this and other ominous incidents. Spain is in no financial condition for a costly war in Cuba or any other part of the world, and affairs on the island are viewed with grave anxiety. An insurrection as formidable as that of twenty years ago would stand much greater chance of sucess to-day than at that time.

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Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" will cure you.

Ladies Shoes at Hunsaker's cheaper than the cheapest, quality considered.\*

### WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE.

Washington, Sept. 28.—In two or three days the long session of the Fifty-first congress will have come to an end. It has been almost the longest ever held. Although the first ses

Henry Klippel, one of the Oregon rep- acts, or laws, against 1790 for the Of these acts 606 house and 275

The following are some of the many the calling of a public meeting of the important measures enacted into laws:

| The following are some of the many | Stallion, 4 years old and over, William Journal of the important measures enacted into laws: will be concerted action throughout bill; Wyoming meat inspection bill; the state to this end soon, but it would land grant forfeiture bill; original low citizens of other portions of the ern public lands from settlement, and reservoir sites shall be withdrawn, and that no one person shall enter more and advantage of Oregon. If we can than 320 acres; relief of Mississippi accomplish nothing more at such a valley flood sufferers; Portage lake and Hennepin canal, and Galveston harbor timent of Southern Oregon for a lib-clerical force in the pension office to able to do his share of the labor that sertion, after a lapse of two years; to missioners. As to the gentleman in tending relief to railroad land settlers;

There were eighteen contested elecuel, is stirring the matter up in his tion cases before the house, and seven paper the West Shore, and through of the republican contestants have his correspondence with the other been seated. The senate seated the republican senators from Montana members of the association, but he Seven bills have been vetoed by the jumps at a conclusion too hastily president, three of them public buildwhen he assumes that both the Ore- ing bills, two bills authorizing an ingon commissioners are lacking in the crease of indebtedness in certain cities qualifications for the important work daries of the Uncompangre Indian that will be required of them. It is reservation, and the other extending

true that they will need much assist- the time for payment of lands pur ance, but for the commissioner in this chase from the Omaha tribe of Indians. county, the Tidings can say that his house but have not yet passed the reputation for ability is first class, senate are the Federal election bill; The wisdom of calling for united action in this matter in terms or man-the national bankruptcy bill; the bill for the relief of the supreme court; the compound lard bill; the bill to prevent the product of convict labor being furnished upon public build-ings or works; the bill for the repeal of the timber culture law; and the

The organization of a state board eight-hour-day bill. of commerce at Portland last week not passed the house are: The ship-not passed the house are: The shipis evidence of the dawn of a progressive era for Oregon—an awakening of our people to the knowledge of their of the sale of public lands; to enlarge Vallemeters. Park: to great a right of own strength and the power and value Yellowstone Park; to grant a right of way through public lands for irrigaof organized effort for the develop-ment of the vast resources which are way through public lands to tion purposes; for compulsory educa-tion of Indian children; for inspecbut waiting the touch of enterprise tion of live cattle and beef products

### NOTES AND NEWS.

Another expedition to seek the north | Gentral Point

opportunity. We have fallen behind toria into the U. S. was captured by our neighbors in the race of progress officers of the Port Townsend custom

stung into an effort to make a better | Washington, Sept. 28.--The census | Jackson, Beagle showing during the next decade. The office makes the following report: great difference between Oregon and Population of San Francisco, 297,990,

people north of the Columbia to induce capital and population to enter New York, Southeastern Michigan their territory and develop its natural and Eastern Nebraska; light frosts

how much may be accomplished by Pennsylvania. The appropriations made by the has been made. One great point was first session of the 51st congress were gained when the Oregon Press Asso- \$361,311,504. The permanent annual ciation held its last annual meeting, appropriations for the year '90 '91 unt to \$101,628,453, making the

has been too prevalent was pretty grand total for the year \$126,939,956; The Oregonian thinks that not less Jacksonvill

than \$50,000 should be appropriated broad, general interests of the state, by Oregon for her exhibit at the World's fair at Chicago, and the West board of commerce is the outgrowth too much. There should by all means Shore thinks \$200,000 would be none

shell of petty sectionalism has been Los Angeles. About two weeks ago effectually cracked, and the prime re- she was reported to be in destitute quisite for effective organized effort circumstances, though she has two for the advancement of Oregon-har- from various places, and a bill granting mony of action and spirit throughout her a special pension of \$2000 a year has been passed by Congress. Mrs. Fremont has informed the representatives of the public press that she be heartily welcomed, and should be needs no more assistance. It looks loyally encouraged and upheld in very much as if reports of her need had been exaggerated for the effect had been exaggerated for the effect Best peck pop they might have on the passage of the pension bill pending, Best display co

Granada (Nicaragua), September 25. Minister Abbott of Bogota the transtant thunder, were heard, and almost will be to the everlasting glory and intervals every since, shattering near-ly every house in the city of 15,000 many of the plans proposed by the conference and urges immediate ac-Granada is built at the base of Mom- tion with reference to an appropria-

and declare it the universal policy of Madrid newspapers assert that an

insurrection of the worst description Point.
Honey, C. J. Armstrong, Medford. unloss prompt steps are taken to remedy the evils there existing. The respectable population is growing more and more impatient under their present condition of affairs, and it would not be surprising to see the New York, and the Spanish minister

THE DISTRICT FAIR.

LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Division A. CLASS 2-HORSES OF ALL WORK. FIRST PREMIUM.

Stallion, 4 years old, with family of 5 colts, F. W. VanDyke, Grant's Pass. Mare "Dollie," O. Harbaugh, Medford.

Mare "Maggie," James Harvey, Talent. Stallion, one year old and over, Tyson Bell. Central Point. Stallion, 4 years old and over, Lemon Charley, Brownsborough. Stallfon, 2 years old and over, John Wells, Althouse.

CLASS 3-DRAFT HORSES FIRST PREMIUM. Mare "Lizzie," 2 years old and over, David

FIRST PREMIUM. Mare, (pacing single) Lawton Bros., Med

Stallion, 4 years old, F. C. Homes, Ashland. Trotting bred colts, one year old, John Banks, Ashland. Mare "Black Bess," 4 years old, John Wells,

SECOND PREMIUM. ion, 4 years old, John Banks, Ashland THIRD PREMIUM

Mare "Peggy," 4 years old and over, Cal-vin Wells, Grant's Pass, CLASS 5-AMERICAN FIRST PREMIUM. Best Jack, Mike Hanley, Jacksonville Best colt, without regard to bloo lansen, Central Point.

SECOND PREMIUM. nger, Central Point.

Best colt, without regard to THIRD PREMIUM Best colt, without regard to blood, D. Pen-Division B.

CLASS 1. CATTLE-SHORTHORNS. FIRST PREMIUM.
"Florida No. 20," F. C. Homes, Ashland.
Calf one year old, F. C. Homes, Ashland. SECOND PREMIUM. Bull "Willie," F. C. Homes, Ashland. Cow in milk, "Red Queen," E Walker, Medford.

CLASS 2-HEREFORDS FIRST PREMIUM. Bull "Siskiyou," Mike Hanley, Jacksonville Cow in milk, Wm. Hanley, Jacksonville. SECOND PREMIUM. Bull "Defiance." 2 years old and over, Fred Hansen, Table Rock. THIRD PREMIUM

Bull "McLaughlin," Mike Hanley, Jack CLASS 5-HOLSTRINS FIRST PREMIUM.

FIRST PREMIUM. Cow in milk, "Maisie Foster," J. Wagner Ashland. Heifer "The Dutchess," under 2 years old, Chas. Hosley, Ashland. Bull "Duke of Ashland," 2 years old and over, Chas, Hosley, Ashland. SECOND PREMIUM Bull "Boss 2d," 2 years old and over, H. Barron, Ashland.

FIRST PREMIUM. Best calf under 1 year old, J. Wagner, Ash Best cow. 2 years old. Roscoe Price. Told SECOND PREMIUM.

Best cow, all around, Wm. Hanley, Jack

FIRST PREMIUM. Cow in calf, "Nancy Lee,"
Central Point.
Heifer two years old, "Elna
Central Point.
Bull 2 years old and over, Division C-Sheep.

CLASS 1-MERINOS. FIRST PREMIUM. Spanish Merino 1 year old and over, and rench Merino 1 year old and over, George

FIRST PREMIUM. Ewes (long wool) F. C. Homes, Ashland. Ewes 1 year old, F. C. Homes, Ashland. Division D-Swine.

CLASS 2-POLAND CHINA FIRST PREMIUM.

SECOND PREMIUM.

CLASS 4-GRADED.

Boar less than I year, J. A. Cochran, Cen-CLASS L.-FARM PRODUCTS

Best display corn, three varieties, vell, Central Point. CLASS 2-OREGON RAISED SEEDS

FIRST PREMIUM. Best sample tobacco, T. J

Division F.

CLASS 1-OREGON MANUFACTURES Best wooden bracket, Johnnie Barnum,

Poy machinery, John the Barnon, A. J. Daley, Best 50 lbs high patent flour, A. J. Daley, Eagle Point.

Best 50 lbs bakers flour, A. J. Daley, Eagle Division G.

CLASS 1-DAIRY. FIRST PREMIUM Butter, family made, Mrs. Lizzie Wright, Jacksonville.
Butter, family made, Mrs. H. E. Ankeny,

Jersey butter, Mrs. G. F. Billings, Ashland. Division H. LASS 1-DOMESTIC WOOLEN MANUFACTURES. First Premium.

Rag rug, Mrs. P. Griswold, Ashland.
"hand made, Miss Kate Hoffman, Rag carpet, Mrs. M. G. Clemmens, Jack-Best rug, Mrs. H. M. Bain, Althouse. Second Premium. Rag rug, Mrs. Grace Skeeters, Medford.

"Miss Kate Hoffman, Jacksonville.
Rag carpet, Mrs. G. W. Gibson, Jackson-Rag carpet, Mrs. H. M. Bain, Althouse. Home made yarn, Mrs. M. G. Clemmens,

Division I. CLASS 1-DOMESTIC PROCESS. First Premium Bread, potato yeast, Mrs. Rose DeGroot, Medford. than the cheapest, quality considered.\* A Jackson, Beagl

Dried fruit, Mrs. Geo. A. Jackson, Beagle. Best assortment preserves, Mrs. J. Ish, acksonville.

Best soda biscuit, and hop rising bread.

acksonville. Soda biscuit, Mrs. W. J. Plymale, Jack-Fruit, hermetically sealed, O. Coolidge,

Second Premium Bread, potato yeast, Mrs. P. Griswold, Ash-Salt rising and hop rising bread, Mrs. E.
A. DeGroot, Medford Fruit butters, best collection, Mrs. Nancy Denchein, Central Point. Soda biscuit, Miss Dee Ankeny, Sterling.

Division J. CLASS 1-HANDSEWING.

First Premium. Infant's robe, Mrs. W. B. Stammers, Medford.
Millinery, Mrs. P. P. Prim, Jacksonville. CLASS 2. cotton patchwork, Mrs. Jane Mc-Cully, Jacksonville.

Quilt, cotton patchwork, Mrs. G. W. Gibson, Jacksonville. Quilt, cotton patchwork, Mrs. J. H. Whip-le, Woodville.

CLASS 3. Second Premium Boys suit, Miss Issie McCully, Jacksonville,

First Premium. Washstand splasher, Miss Nannie Grigs-Lady's skirt, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Eagle Point. Table scarf and tidy, Miss Rose Clem-Table scarf and tidy, Miss Rose Clemmens, Jacksonville.
Wool chair, pr. foot stools, table drape, arrasene panel, Mrs. Eugene Orr, Medford. Chenile embroidery and toilet set, Mrs. W. S. Barnum, Medford.
Sofa cushion, Mrs Mattie Klippel, Phoenix. Table scarf, arrasene, Mrs. W. S. Barnum, Medford. Silk sofa cushion, Mrs. N. Faber, Ashland. Lambrequins and table cover, Miss Min-ie Bybee, Jacksonville. Banner and tidy, Miss Julia Olwell, Cen-

Second premium. Chenile embroidery, Miss Carrie Crone-Fancy apron, Mollie Britt, Jacksonville.

Apron (drawn work), infant's skirt, Mrs.

F. Stevenson, Medford.
Lady's slippers, Mrs. Ella Lyons, Central oint.

Sea moss in fram-Jacksonville.
Oil painting on Medford.
Second in Crayon beautiful Crayon by Crayon Point. Sofa cushion, Emma Pankey, Sams valley. Work bag, Minnie Bybee, Jacksonville.

First premium. Apron, Minnie Perry, Sams valley. Stand cover, Emily Pankey, Sams valley. Braided pillow shams, Emma Pankey, -Crochet, Tatting and Knitting.

Class 5.

First premium. Child's hood, lady's apron, Mrs. W. B. stammers, Medford.
Stand tidy, Mrs. J. L. Sims, Central Point.
Tidy, Carrie Cronemiller, Jacksonville.
Knit mittens and lace. Mrs. B. F. Stevenson, Medford. Central Point.

Macrome, best specimen, Mrs. E. Lyons,
Central Point.

Darned net pillow shams, Miss Emily Pankey, Central Poin 4 pieces knit lace, crochet lace, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Eagle Point, Knitted bed spread, Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Eagle Point.
Apron, Mrs. J. A. Daley, Eagle Point.
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Darned net lace, lady's slippers, Miss Issie McCully, Jacksonville.
Shawl, collar, child's skirt, crochet laces, Mrs. W. B. Stammers, Medford.
Knit spread and shams, Mrs. F. H. Schmidt, Knit spread and shams, Mrs. F. H. Schmidt, Grant's Pass. Lady's skirt, knitted tidy, pillow cases and samples lace, Mrs. N. Faber, Ashland. Crochet cover cord yoke, Georgia McNeel-ey, Medford.

y, Medford. Tidy, Mrs. Helen Haskins, Medford. Tidy, infants hood.Mrs I. Veghte, Ashland. Second premium. Samples tatted lace, handkerchief, baby's knit socks, baby's crochet socks, Mrs. W. B. Stammers, Medford.
Childs's skirt, small tidy, Mrs. J. L. Sims, entral Point.
White skirt, crochet lace, Ada Cornell,

Lady's skirt, Rose Clemmens, Jacksonville Class 6-Embroidery. Second premium. Child's sacque, lady's collar, white tidy, child's overdress, Mrs. W. B. Stammers, Medford.

tral Point.

Hand bag, Mrs. Helen Haskins, Medford.
Infant's afghan, Mrs. I. Veight, Ashland.
Lady's skirt, Issie McCully, Jacksonville.

Division K. CLASS 1-NEEDLEWORK. First premium

sonville.

Lace spread and shams, Mrs. L. E. Norri
Ashland. Pillow shams and splasher, Miss Olive Hershberger, Central Point,
Tidies, outline embroidery, Mrs.
Haskins Medford,
Zephyr cushion, Mrs. J. O. C. V
Ashland,
Bed spread, Mrs. J. W. Crawford. Second premium,

Lady's chemise, Miss Issie McCully, Jack-Zephyr cushion, Annie Wimer, Ashland. Buttonholes, Mrs. H. C. Myer, Ashland.

Division L. CLASS 1-APPLES. First premium.

t, Thos. Gilson, Sterling. Gloria Mundi, W. P. Benn, Ashland.

Best variety winter, and Roxbury Russet. F. Maury, Jacksonville. Fall, J. McDonough, Tolo. Gloria Mundi, C. W. Taylor, Eagle Point. Display of apples, S. A. Carleton, Eagle oin'.

CLASS 2-PEARS. First premium. Fall pears, J. mcDonough, Tolo. Winter Nellis, Robt, Goodyear, Ashland, Burre Easter, Thos. Gilson, Sterling. Best Collection, W. T. Leever, Cent'i Point

Autumn pears, R. F. Maury, Jacksonville. Bartletts, Thos. Gilson, Sterling. Winter, Mrs. Thos. Curry, Table Rock. CLASS 3-GRAPES First premium

Best grapes, single variety, and Museat of Alexander, C. D. Reed, Jacksonville.
Display, three bunches "Rose of Peru" and Ex Wine grapes, Peter Britt, Jacksonville.
Concords Geo. A. Jackson, Beagle.
Ex. grapes grown by exhibitor, best single variety, and table grapes, J. H. Stewart, Medford. Flame Tokay, W. Bell, Ashland CLASS 4-PLUMS. First premium. Petite, S. A. Carleton, Eagle Point. General display, Italian and Petite, Abner Riddle, Riddles,

Second premium, Petite, Thos. Gflson, Sterling. Silver, Frank Billings, Jacksonville, CLASS 5-PEACHES. First premium. Wakefield, cling, C. T. Payne, Phoenix.
Malaca Tone, Mrs. B. F. Miller, Gold Hill.
Best variety, A. M. Jess, Grant's Pass.
Late Crawfords and five named varieties,
G. F. Schmidtlin, Woodville.
General collection, W. P. Benn, Ashland,
Display, F. H. Carter, Ashland.
Variety, J. H. Whipple, Woodville.

Silver Prunes, G. F. Schmidtlin, Woodville

Division M. FIRST PREMIUM.

Best Quinces, R. F. Maury, Jacksonville.
Best sweet potatoes, J. McDonough, Tolo.
Table squash, Dr. Kahler, Phoenix.
Potatoes (carly), B. F. Miller, Gold Hill.
Potatoes (sweet), J. B. Montgomery,
Eagle Point. CLASS 1-VEGETABLES.

Largest squash, George Crystal, Medford Largest cabbage, A. W. Bish, Ashland.

ces, R. F. Maury, Jacksonville. arsnips, onions, potatoes (Prolific and rbank) tomatoes, W. P. Griswold, Ashland. vatermelon, Geo. A. Jackson, Beagle. rots, turnip beets, mangel wurzel, tur-and rutabagas, G. F. Pennebaker, Tal-

Sugar beets, W. H. Parker, Jacksonville SECOND PREMIUM. Quinces, Mrs. Anna Dean, Willow Springs. Sweet potatoes, R. F. Maury, Jacksonville. Carrots, P. Griswold, Ashland. Burbank potatoes, P. Griswold, Ashland. Table beets, P. Griswold, Ashland. Boss watermelon, P. W. Olwell, Central Joint.

Cassawba, Geo. A. Jackson, Beagle.
Table squash, G. F. Pennebaker, Talent.
Sugar beet, T. B. Blanton, Ashland.
Mangel Wurzel and parsuips, H. E. Ankny, Sterling. Cabbages, Thos. Gilson, Sterling. Rutabagas, W. T. Leever, Central Point. Largest squash, J. B. Montgomery, Eagle Onions, "Danvers" and "Early Rea," R. Bigelow & Son, Williams,

THIRD PREMIUM. Best dish tomatoes, J. McDonough, Tole. Carrots, Henry E. Ankeny, Sterling.
Table squash, Thos. Curry, Table Rock.
Cabbage, Wm. Hanley, Jacksonville.
Mangle Wurzel, P. Griswold, Ashland.
Sweet potatoes, W. H. Parker, Jacksonville.
Potatoes, G. W. Heckathorn, Eagle Point. Division N.

CLASS 1 .- FLOWERS.

First Premium. Ankeny, Sterling.

Best specimen parlor boque
Britt, Jacksonville.

Dried grasses, Mrs. B. W. Pillow shams, drawn work and darned net tidy, Miss Emily Pankey, Sams valley. Quilt, crazy patchwork, Mrs. W. S. Bar-num, Medford. Home maderug, Mrs. Susie West, Medford. Silk patchwork, Miss Mae Morris, Central

Second Premium. geranium, Miss S. E. Downing. Parlor boquet and hand boquet, Mrs. H. C. Harbaugh, Jacksonville.

Sofa cushion, Miss Issie McCully, JackGaniard, Ashland.

Division O. CLASS 1 .- WORKS OF ART.

First Premium, Landscape painting in oil, crayon drawing, marine painting in oil, and crayon por trait, Susie M. West, Medford. Autumn leaves, China and landscape painting, and best general display, Fannie M. Love, Jacksonville, Etching in oil, and kensington in oil, Mrs. R. H. Halley, Medford.

Specimens in natural history, Mrs. Susie M. West, Medford.

Landscape in oil, Mrs. Chem. Landscape in oil, Mrs. Clay Myer, Ashland ler, Ashland. Portraits in oil, Mrs. W.

General display, Mrs. Fannie M. Love. Jacksonville. Landscapes in oil, Miss E. Tolman, Ash-Marine painting in oil, and natural history in oil, Mrs. W. S. Barnum, Medford, Crayon portrait, Mrs. H. C. Myer, Ashland. Third Premium.

Best general collection, Mrs. R. H. Halley, Medford Crayon portrait, Mrs. W. S. Barnum, Med-ford. Division P. CLASS 1-WINES AND NUTS. First Premium

Best display walnuts, J. McDonough, Tolo. Oregon wood, Mr. Hatch, Ashland. Almonds, and best display of nuts, Dr. A. C. Caldwell, Ashland. Second Premium Display Almonds, J. W. Smith, Medford. CLASS 2. Eirst Premium Best display of wines in the district, P

Division Special.

First premium. Butter, Wm. Robinson, Crescent City. Corn (white) J. W. Wrisley, Medford. Hand-painted glass, Mrs. Fannie Love, Lustre painting, Mrs. R. Halley, Med-Smilax, Mrs. S. E. Downing, C. Point. Blackberries and peppers, Mrs. P. Griswold, Ashland. Harness leather, Israel Morrison, Crespeaches. Miles Wakeman White Elephant potatoes, A. M. Jess Grants Pass Peach melon, Mrs. J. V. Kahler, Jack

Late Flat Dutch Gabbage, G. F. Nich-Roman Beauty apple, G. F. Schmidtlin Blue Pearmain, C.W.Taylor, E. Point. White velvet painting, Sasie Turner, Jacksonville.

Melrose grapes, C. D. Reed, Jacksonv'l Braided tidy, Miss A. Wimer, Ashland. Sea moss album, Mrs. H. M. Bai Wax cross, Miss Ella Patterson, Talent Japan plum and Egyptian corn, Mrs Geo A Jackson, Beagle. Tillenbury prunes, Mrs R H Camp General collection of green fruits, pre-served in acids, O Coolidge, Ashland. Second premiun

Plush photograph case, Mrs H tevens, Medford. Moss lamp mat, Mrs Eugene Orr, Central Point. Kelsay Japan plum, W H Atkinson Ashland.

Beeded pincushion, Mrs E Coker, Gentral Point. Brocaded banner, Miss Annie Wimer, Ashiand.
Apple Twolpy Hawking, Mrs R H

CLASS 2. First premium. Best general exhibit of agricultural implements, Staver & Walker, Medford. Side hill plow, A Snodgrass, Ellens-

Controllable bee hive, TJ Bell, Talent. The facilities of the present day for

the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in the Spring time or, in fact, at any time and the better it is known the more pop-

Dr. C. R. Kellerman, of Portland, New Meat Market will preach in the Ashland M. E. church next Sunday, Oct. 7th, morn-

There was a large congregation at the Baptist church last Sunday evening to witness the baptism of three candidates, by the pastor, Rev. F. K. VanTassel. The candidates were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reeser-Hattie, Lida and Tillie-the first named being Mrs. C. W. Logan.

Weak Women Owe to themselves a duty to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, in view of the great relief it has

given those who suffer from ailments pecu-

liar to the sex. By purifying the blood, regu lating important organs, strengthening the

nerves, and toning the whole system, it restores the debilitated to health. After 15 Years. "For 15 years my mother has been troubled with milk leg. She went to different parts of California, as persons said the climate might help her, but it was of no avail, and I, being a druggist, thought I would get her to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before she had taken half a bottle she said she was improving, so she continued until she took half a dozen

bottles, and now she is perfectly well. For

nearly fifteen years she was unable to walk

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