PHILETARIAN Lodge, No. 3, 1 O. O g. meets on Thursday evening, of each week at 7 o'clock in their hall at Rose burg. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the N.

UNION ENCAMPMENT, No. 9, I, O. O. F., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall on the 1st and 3d Fridays of every month. Visiting Brethren invited to attend

E. G. HURSH, C. P.. JOHN CHASE, Scribe

UMPQUA GRANGE, NO. 28, P. of dolph. of each month, at Grange Hall, in Roseburg. All meembers in good standing are cordiatly invited to attend: JAMES T. COOPER. M. J. P. DUNCAN, Secretary.

Tuesday in each month. All members in not. good standing will take due and timely notice and govern themselvers accordingly V.siting companions are invited to meet with the chapel when convenient. B. HERMANN.

W. I. FRIEDLANDER, Sec'y.

TERMS OF COURT

The Supreme Court shall meet a the seat of Government on the firs Mondays of October and March. The Circuit court for Douglas county, on the second Monday of May and the third Monday of October.
County and Probate court on the

first Mond ys of January, April, July and September. Commissioners court on the first Wednesday after the first Monday of January, April, July and September.

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THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

Aldess A. W. STEARNS, Canyonville

DESPERATE AFFRAY .- On last Fri-

day an affray occurred at Lewisburg Dawson, who is a clerk for Sam. Had- | the exercises. ley, in his grocery store and saloon, had incurred the displeasure of one Kelly, the foreman of tunnel No. 1. burg and got on a spree. At breakfast he insulted Dawson's wife and subsequently came into the store, when Dawson requested him to let his wife alone. At this Kelly became very man. Kelly struck Dawson with a club and while the other man clinched him, struck him in the eye with a glass and in the back of the head. Dawson, who is a powerful man, succeeded in putting the two men out of the tent. From noon until the bell rung for supper Dawson remained inside the tent. When he went to supper with his wife and children, he took his pistol, as Kelly had threatened to kill him before night. Just as he was seating himself at the supper table Kelly entered the dining room and putting his hand in his back pocket, said he would shoot him anyhow. Dawson then Idrew his pistol and shot Kelly in the head, near the left temple. Kelly is not dead but his recovery is doubtful. Dawson came to Roseburg and gave himself up to the Sheriff. No examination has yet been held.

Saturday, Oct. 28, the stage left Canyon City at the usual hour for The Dalls, and when about 15 miles below town, near the place of R. Dam. on, the driver discovered that the iron red, or guard that passes around the body of the buckboard, was broken, and that the through mail sack was The driver immediately mounted a horse and returned to town at full speed, expecting to find the sack on the road, if it had not been picked up and brought back by a team coming his way. He was disappointed. The sack was not found, nor could any trace of it be discovered. A thorough search was instituted, but without avail, and on Monday, the contractor, P. A. Helms, who was driving the stage at the time the sack was lost, issued posters, offering a reward of \$500 for its discovery. No clue could be obtained until Wednesday, when Postmaster Hall and Sheriff Cresap found left Dalles City for the mess house in a 5,800 pounds; McClellan & White, 93 that the stages have been running since the sack buried in the gravel near Canyou creek, about one and one-half fallen asleep on the track, as his body butter 33,300 pounds. miles below town. It had been opened and the contents abstracted. The cut in two by the west-bound freight cut was about seven inches long, and | train. was made with a dull instrument, evi? dently an axe or hatchet. Some half dozen blows had been struck before the instrument penetrated the tough leather, of which the sack is made. It is ington, Jefferson, Ran lolph, Burr, etc. In the dust and greenbacks in the sack when it left the postoffice-\$500 in dust belonging to H. R. Sels, and \$1000 to the int rest in all things early Californian on this Clark, surveyor, J. W. Hamaker; cor- measures to keep the road passable dumerchants at Prairie City. ny, 408 California street, San Francisco.

ROBBERY OF A MAIL COACH - Last

LOCAL ITEMS.

State Printer Byars has gone to Salem on

Best liquors and cigars at the Metropol-

Judge Mosher is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

J. O. Booth, of Yoncalla, was in the city the fore part of the week, on business. James McKinney, of Myrtle Creek, was in town this week.

Fendal Sutherlin has been in town most of the week on business, and in attendance upon the teachers' institute.

There is a dearth of wood in the city and much suffering in consequence. The early rains caused it.

Mr. Simon R. Lane and family have removed to his black sand mine near Ran-

Mr. Sol. Culver, of Curry county, paid us a visit this week: His old friends in this county will be pleased to learn that he is do-

S. H. Hazard, Esq., of Empire City, paid UMPQUA CHAPTER NO. 11, F.
A. M., hold their regular communications every first and third

> Gev. Moody has made arrangements with the executors of the Hawthorne estate for keeping the insane until the asylum building is ready for their accommodation.

Robert Paine, D. D. LL. D., senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died at his home in Aberdeen, Miss., Octo-An old gentleman by the name of Perdue,

resident of Oakland, committed suicide yesterday morning, by shooting himself in Webb. Parker was in town yesterday

with a beaming countenance and is quite jubilant over the elections. He claims that he is the only Republicon alive.

There is a painful rumr that a young married man of this city, has eloped with his sister-in-law, leaving his wife and two children destitute. We hope it may not prove

The Keno Saloon, under the management of Talkington & Johnson, has taken a new departure and promises to be one of the most attractive resorts in Roseburg. See ad. On the 18th of November the Metropolitan Saloon will open an oyster stand and lunch house, under the management of J.

Prof. McElroy, State School Superintendent, is visiting our city this week, assisting sult fatally. The circumstances as we in holding the teachers' institute. He is have heard them from various parties quite an enthusiastic worker in the cause of are as follows: It appears that Edward education and infuses life and energy into

W. B. Clark, of Cole's valley, was in towo yesterday looking after the widows and homeless. He is in excellent health and as full of fish stories as ever. He want-On last Friday Kelly came to Lewis. ed to get shaved, but as the barbers of the city were charging double price for shaving Republicans, concluded to defer the matter. The teachers's institute, which is now in session, is pretty fully attended by the teachers of the county. Our teachers wil! compare favorably in attainments and apabusive and struck him and in a short pearance, with the teachers of any county time after he returned with another in the State. The children of the county are in safe hunds while under their tutleage. The only defect is that the State neglects to provide more liberal facilities for our public

> James Bateman, an old and respected citien of the French settlement in Cole's valley precinct, this county, died suddenly on Wednesday of last week, of inflamation of the kidneys, the result of a bad cold. A day or two previous to his death he started to hanl a load of wood from his place to Roseburg and one of the horses in his team dropped dead. He was a native of England and leaves a wife and several sma'l children

Articles were filed Monday incorporating the Portland Flouring Mills Company; incorporators, Wm. M. Ladd, Donald Mackay, James Steele, W. S. Gibson and S. Farrell, with a capital stock of \$200,000. It is the intention of the company to go judiciously about the construction of a model steam mill of large capacity and with the latest improved machinery, and to have the same ready for operation by the time next year's crop is ready for grinding.

The Wyman Comedy Company have been performing every night for the last week in new piece each evening, to the delightful entertainment of the auditors. Alf. Wyman the proprietor, is a star actor, fully up to the reputation which he has earned. Miss Rosa Graham, for a young lady of her years, plays her part well. Mrs. Wyman is an actress capable of sustaining the most difficult roles. It would occupy more space than we can spare to give to the individual members of this troupe the notice their acting merits. It is not saying too much to affirm that they deserve the liberal patronage they have re-

BOARD OF PILOT COMMISSIONS .- The Astoria chamber has elected Capt. J. H. D. Gray, a member of the board of pilot commissioners. The board now consists of Capt. Nat Ingersoll and Capt. J. A. Brown, of Portland, and Capt. Gray, of Astoria.

of October 31st, one Wilson, a Sweede 11,000 pounds; A. H. Thrift, 59 cows, road from Roseburg to Coos City is who was a section hand on the railroad, 5,500 pounds; Langlois Bros., 48 cows, campleted for the passage of teams, and state of intoxication. He must have cows, 11,000 pounds; total, cows, 288; Nov. 1st. It is no longer necessary was found the next morning literally

Alfred A. Wheeler will contribute to the November Californian-Overland an article entitled, "A Contemporary of Washington," consisting of selections-now for the first time made public-from the memoirs of Peter Adolph Grotjan, friend of Wash- judge, W. S. Moore; commissioners, S. | condition for this season of the year, same number, W. W. Crane controverts the ground said there was at least \$1500 in gold taken with regard to Industrial Civilization by Mr. Spencer in "Political Institutions," his last book. The success of the "Cross of Monterey, and other Poems," by Richard E, White, shows how intense is W. A. Wright; assessor, James H. Supervisor should by all means take coast. Address the Californian Publishing Compa-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

As had been frequently announced, the teachers of Douglas county, with the mony friends of common school education, met at the Court house in this convocation. The weather being very inclement, and the city having several other public attractions on the same evening, yet there was a goodly number present, who felt fully repaid for their attendance. Prof. E. B. McElroy, State Superintendent of Instrucbrief speech which convinced his hearand that he is an energetic worker.

Prcf. Cathey followed in some earnnot present to hear them.

The exercises of the evening were ready for the track-layers, interspersed with music, under the direction of Prof. Cathey. Especially worthy of mention was a solo by Mrs. Fline, with chorus by Messrs. Cathey and Miss Catahy. The opening exercises gave promise of an earnest and interosting meeting.

GOOD NEWS.

We have been favored with a pamphlet issued by the Oregon Southern Railway and Transportation Company, from which we gather that the organization is completed. The object of the scheme being to construct a railroad from the waters of Coos bay to Roseburg and thence to the eastern boundary of the State.

The gentlemen at the head of the organization are men of eminence and means and known for their great public spirit. We will name among them Col. J. D. Fry, a director in the Bank of California, director in the Spring Valley water company, of San Francis. co, President of the Safe Deposit company, and President of the Trust company, of San Francisco. Next to bim is Hon. N. B. Stone, late postmaster of San Francisco, and a capitalist of said city. Next to him is the Hon. Henry Brickwelder, a man of eminent standing and of means and present au-Then comes Hon. B. F. Flint and Hon. Isaac M. Merrill, both capitalists and prominent men of San Fran-

Our own State and county has also been honored with positions in the enterprise. Ex Gov. Chadwick, Hon. B. Hermann, C. H. Merchant, and Asher Marks were selected as directors in this State, and Wm. I. Friedlander were honored with positions of Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Business is meant and we so believe and

CONCRETE PIPE.—Henry Gaterman and Louis Belfils have obtained the right to the Hamilton and Earl patent Marks' hall, to fair audiences, rendering a for laying continuous concrete water pipe for Douglas county, and Louis Belfils and George Protsman have obtained the right to Josephine and Curry counties, and will sell farm or individual rights and lay pipe at the cheapest figures. Any size from 11 inches to 22 inches furnished. This pipe is much cheaper than wood, iron or lead. It is also well suited for irrigation or mining purposes and can be laid any distance without joints.

iness is being carried on quite exten- the people. It is a most lamentable sively. The Coquille City Herald turn of affairs. gives the following estimate of the number of cows milked and the amount TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. -On the night of butter made: C. Long, 78 cows, the pleasure of announcing that the

> has appointed the following officers for the new county of Klamath, who will the one across the North Fork built by immediately assume the duties of their Mr. Fox being one of the most substanrespective positions, to-wit: County tial in the county. The road is in good Stukel and O. T. Brown; sheriff, Chas, the worst part being between this city Putnam; eleck, W. C. Hale; treasurer, and Looking Glass. This portion of E. R. Reames; school superintendent, the road belongs to the county and the oner, Dr. Sumner.

MONTGOMERY STATION.

Believing that this portion of the O. & C. R. R. extension has never been represented through the columns of your valuable paper, I shall now take city, on Wednesday evening, to attend the time, if you will grant me the space, the opening exercises of their annual to give a brief description of this flourishing little town, and also of the status of the railroad work near here. Montgomery, the headquarters for

all mill men here, is also headquarters for those employed by the railroad company, consequently one can readily conceive what a life at the front contion called the meeting to order, with a sists of. There are about thirty-five houses in the town, four of which are ers that he is alive to the importance boarding houses, four saloons, one of the work in which he is engaged, blacksmith shop and one store, all of which are doing a thriving business. Willis & Abraham's large and commoest and practical remarks which met diouf saw mill employs a large force of with cordial approval from the audi- men, and is cutting about 25,000 feet ence. Hon. A. F. Campbell was then of lumber daily. Teamsters, with introduced and delivered the address of teams of all descriptions, can be seen welcome. His address is indescibable, at almost any honr of the day passing abounding in beautiful similes, and to and from the mill yard with timbers practical suggestions. Among other which will, in the near future, bear up thiugs, he remarked very aptly that the the iron horse as he wends his way up work of the teacher is to instruct pu- the long dreaded Cow creek hills. The pils in thinking and obeying. The re- large Howe-truss bridge in course of sponse to this address was delivered by construction across Cow creek, will, Hon. H. P. Webb, whose remarks, upon completion, make a grand appearlike those of his predecessor, were of ance, it being 100 feet span and elethe choicest English and full of practi- vated to the height of twenty-five feet. cal suggestions. It is to be regretted On opposite sides of Cow creek piles that all the friends of education were have been driven and everything, so far as we are capable of judging, is

The large tunnel at Cow creek hill, one and a half mile east of Montgomery, is being rapidly pushed forward, work on the same being pressed night and day. Even at this late hour, 11 o'clock P. M., blasts are being fired. On the south side of this long tunnel the entrance has been effected to the length of 300 feet, while on the north side to the distance of 150 feet, and contractors complain of not having approached a solid formation as yet, much to their dissatisfaction.

Montgomery, though small at present and laboring under many disadvantages, bids fair to become a large and prosperous town, as we learn from good authority that it will be the site for the round house or machine shops for the Oregon division of the Oregon and California railroad.

A CITITEN. ANOTHER CORPORATION SENATOR

The Republican victory in Oregon,

says the San Francisco Examiner, has

turned out badly for the people, not only of that State, but of the entire country. The Republican majority of the Legislature have sold out to Vil lard, and the result is the election of a railrooad attorney to the United States Senate. The nomination of Mitchell by the Republican caucus was a shame ditor of the city of San Francisco. ful act. The man's record s hould debar him from office. Enough Republicans held out against the caucus decision to prevent Mitchell's election, but the entire body at last united, abandoned Mitchell and elected Joseph N. Dolph. This is undoubtedly the work of money. A large sum must have been paid out by the corporations to secure so unfortunate a result. There are intelligent, respectable and honest and Thos. R. Sheridan, of this city, Republicans in Oregen, and one of them should have been sent to the Senate. Instead, goes Dolph, a railroad agent and attorney. He will represent in the Senate the Northern Pacific railroad interest primarily, and the Central and Union Pacific secondarily. His election gives the monopolies another vote in the Senate. He will be another obstacle to the restoration of the forfeited land grants to the public domain, and to any bill that is intended to alleviate the condition of Three months we've spent in marching rou the people. The Senate is fast becoming unrepublican and undemocratic-s body more and more similar to the British House of Lords. It is being filled with the agents of the great railroad corporations and other monopolies, and will soon stond as an insuperable barrier to all popular aspirations for reform. Fur Seal Miller, Wood Pulp Miller, Railroad Attorney Dolph DAIRYING .- In the most northern and such men are gradually seizing the portion of Curry county the dairy bus- seats that should be filled by friends of

Coos BAY WAGON ROAD.-We have for our citizens to go the long journey by way of Drains to reach the bay New Officers.-Governor Moody The road has been substantially built with good bridges across all the streams, ring the winter.

WRITTEN BY. H. H. KING, AT THE BIG MEAD-OWS, ON ROGUE RIVER JUNE, 1856. the Indian war in Southern Oregon in 1855-6, and we republish it for the benefit of the old pioneers.]

> In Meadows' Fort of loud report, As fancy leads my song, Both Walla Walla men resort, And Tar-heads of renown.

Old John, and Limp, and Tyee Sam, With braves a hundred more, Are stowed in thick as they can cram, On south Rogue river shore.

To rout this band, our General brave With Chapman, Bruce and Daws, The aid of Keith and Blakely craved, With Massey and his boys.

With Miller, Nolin, Yates, Old Kelsey next came in, you know, To storm the meadows' gates,

With Wallan, Curry, Moore, McBride the next in order stands, With Adjutant Craumore.

With corporals quite a string. And then within our surgic band, We're honored with a King.

Our Chaplains, too, we should respect, Bogar and Bilyeu, When Sunday comes they ne'er neglect To trot us devils through.

Two Walkers next are in the field, With Bibles in their hands, And we poor devils sure must yield, Obedient to commands.

Who though no Indian face we see, Nor track of hostile foe, Sure we possess the "illihee." And that's enough to know.

And all our border foes, From henceforth let all treaties stand, That all our wars may close!

And shout them welcome home: Then who'd exchange a home and ease

For, when his country calls for aid, And hurls her flag in air. He bids adieu to home, sweet home,

The volunteers have now returned. And glad they are to find To laurels they so rich!y earned,

Buchanan now is in the field," And Captain Smith's his man; But John surrounded him, you know, And brought him to stand.

And twenty more did bleed: While he beheld with inmost pain, The Indians strip his dead! Thirty long hours they were entrenche

And many spots of earth were drenched With life's red lurid flame. But was it it so with Limp and George?

Did they stand to the fight? When volunteers rushed to a man They took to instant flight.

To shift as best they could. Of blankets and of "ictas" reft, They ran to save their blood.

For well our shots did tell; And woe to them who hindmost were, For they in battle tell.

Next, John. to try our grit, came up, His lead like hail it fell, Then soon to save his hair, he left, But where we cannot tell.

And many a mountain through, E'en to the ocean-all around. And valleys through and through Three months of toil and pain;

Tis true some sickness we have had And wounded, only two-We are to meet with you.

We love to see your smiling face, We love your company, We hope to stay at home from this, From wars and turmoils free.

We all admire your courage bold; Your love -- your constancy-You've guarded well affairs at home While we were in the spree.

As e'er commission bore: In fight he always led the van, Nor left till all was o'er.

And every man that's in the field Up for his country stood. Success to every honest man;

Sweet peace is now restored to us, We'll cultivate our lands; We'll plow and sow, we'll reap and m

That we may all remember long Our brave young volunteers.

MACHINE POETRY.

[The following ballad is a reminiscence of

Then Wilkinson and Williams too.

Then Hawley, Cox, Riggs and Hess,

Our Sergeants next in order stand,

Now let me say to Siwash bands,

The volunteers must soon return, For harvest bids them come: Their wives and children smiling run

With loving friends to cheer, And roam o'er mountains, hills and vales But the brave volunteer!

And starts a volunteer.

The people are not blind:

Full ten of his brave men were slain,

Before the Colonel came.

Their squaws and children were all left

Thus they were all compelled to yield

We've hunted him both up and down, ...

've whipped the Indians whenever found And not a man was slain.

But now in health and spirits-glad

Our Major is as brave a man

Our Captain too's as true as steel, Our officers all good;

And success to the brave, Who fought old George, Limp and Sam, Their wives and babes to save.

And work with our own hands. Now let us shout and swell the song, Ard give three hearty cheers,

May peace forever reign on earth; Good will to all mankind-Our lands be free from future de arth; And science feed the mind.

May arts and science flourish here, And knowledge more increase, And nations all from year to year,

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NOTICE.

ANNUAL MEETING! METROPOLITAN HOTEL

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BONANZA Gold and Quicksilver Mining Company, for the purpose of electing a Board of Trustees to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at Brown's Hall, Oakland, Douglas county, Oregon, on Saturday, the 25th day of November, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M. Office of Bonanza Gold and Quicksilver Mining Company, Oakland, Oregon, November 4, 1882.

J. J. NAPIER Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

GRAND BALL.

-AT-ROSEBURG.

Thanksgiving Evening.

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NOTICE FOR FINAL SETTLE-MENT. Notice is hereby given that the unsidersigned, administrator of the estate of Joseph Rondeau, deceased, late of Douglas county, Oregon, has filed in the cunty Court of said county, his final ccount as such administrator, and that Monday, the first day of January, 1883, at ten o'c'ock A, M. at he County Court-room of sa d county, has been appointed by J. S. Fitzhugh, Judge of said court, as the time and place for hearing objections to said account or the settle-

ment thereof. FRANCIS RONDEAU, Admin'strator of said estate. ated this rept. 13, 1882.

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LOU. ZIGLER.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern: That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Danie Wells deceased, late of Douglas county, Or. gon, and the County Court of county has issued letters testamentary thereof, therefore all persons owing said estate are . quested to make immediat poyment, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same duly verified to the undersigned, at his residence in Ten Mile, in said county and State, or to Hermann & Ball, the attorneys of said

estate, at Roseburg, Oregoa, within six months from date here of. W. R. WELLS, Executor. HERMANN & BALL, Attor. of Estate.

Roseburg, Oregon, Sept. 29, 1882. Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN.

dersigned has been appointed Administratories
the estate of Andrew J. Downen deceased. All persons having claims against said cetate are hereby
notified to present the same with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice,
to me at the office of A. F. Cambpell, attorney at
law, in Roseburg, Douglas Co., Oregen, and all persons
irdebted to said estate are hereby requested to call
and settle the same without delay.

F. P. HOGAN, Adminis rater.

Dated this first day of November, 1882.

IMPORTANT

Announcement.

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THE PUBLIC.

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Demand for our goods compelled us to send for a complete assortment, which we are daily receiving from the first hands, and can afford to

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