G. A. TAYLOR, Scribe. LAUREL LODGE A. F. M. WILL BOLD regular meetings on Wednesday on or before each full moon. ANDREW JONES W. M.

FREE JOHNSON, SEC. A. O. U. W.
ROSEBURG LODGE No. 16, meets the second a
fourth Mondays of each month at 7.30 P. M. in
old Masonic Hall. Members in good standing a W. T. WRIGHT,

UMPQUA CHAPTER, No 11, R. A. M., hold heir regular communitations ever third Tuesday in each month. A numbers in good standing will take due an imely notice and govern themselves accordingly visiting companions are invited to meet with the hapel when convenient. N. P. BUNNELL, H. P.

SIMON CARO, Serve ROSEBURG CHAPTER No. 8 O. E. S. hold their regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays in each month. Visiting members in good standing are respectfully invited attend Miss F. J. Howell, FREE JOHNSON, Worthy Matron.

SUNDAY SOHOOLS. Barrist Sunday school at the Baptist churc every Sunday morning at 9:45. A cordial invitatio extended to every body.

J. A. Ecours, Supt.

PRESETERIAX Sunday school at the Presbyteria church every Sunday a 2:20 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to all to atterd. C. Gappis, Supt. LOOK.-At the new goods rolling in every day, the best in America for the money at laskulek's. He is toiling, sweating and sweeping the market with choice bargains in new

To Join Hands. -It is reported at the cap ital that the wedding of Miss Nida Ferguson of Corvaliis, and Jasper Ellis, an employe at the Oregon penttentiary, will soon take place. -Corvallis Gazette.

WELL SUPPLIED. - I have watches, clocks, this week, jewelry, spectacles, hardware, toys and notions of all kinds new and fresh from the east. Come early and get choice bargains at J. Jas

OMITTED. - In reporting the case of Sylvia 1. Teel vs Twig Teel, in the court proceed- the jeweler. ings of last week we omitted to state that in addition to granting Mrs. Teel a divorce, the court also gave her the minor child, Mark oco, his bonds,

INSANE. - A daughter of Robert Applegate Bradley which was unavoidably crowded over in Yoncolla was brought to Roseburg Wed- till the next issue. nesday and was declared insane by the county board of examiners. She was taken to the morning and evening and next Wednesday asylum at Salem on Wednesday night by evening at 7:30 P. M.

large stock they carry. But in the stove, tinware and hardware line Sheridan Bros. Hardware company takes the lead of any- neat majority -at least 50. thing this side of Portland. Read their new

started three miles north of Drain called Hudson. Messrs. Buckley & Heald have public library are among the many much opened their new store, and will commence needed improvements in Roseburg. dam already built in pass Creek, and have set of good wagon harness for sale by S contracted with parties for several million feet | Hendricks-Review Real Estate Co. ot logs. The town of Hudson will soon be

CONFIRMED. -- Col. H. E. Shields formerly board on which to count out the money. of Reseburg was confirmed by the U. S. Sen- Another fatal railroad accident! A passe ate last week as receiver of public moneys in ger train ran into an open switch near Washthe land office at Seattle. The Col. has the ington Pennsylvania and four men were killed. unanimous congratulations of his many friends in this neck o' the words, and we always ap- Oregon will address the citizens of Roseburg. preciate a good appointment, a man worthy and well qualified which is certainly true in this case. THE REVIEW extends both

CHAIR FACTORY FOR SILVERTON .- Ames | ject for discussion is Oral Teaching and Frac-Bros, and McMillen went to Portland this tions. week to buy a set of machinery for their new Chair factory, which they will soon have in Bend and gone to Camas Valley to take operation on a small scale. Next spring, charge of V. L. Arrington's interest in a saw bould the present venture prove a success, mill there they will increase the capacity of the factory, and conduct an extensive business. The peo ple here are much pleased with the enterprise of adventures and narrow escapes from starvadisplayed by the parties and wish them suc-

to visit the site of the woolen mill just above of our public school. town one day this week and there found quite a force of hands busily engaged in digging the race for the woolen mill, beginning at Rose & last Friday night and stole 12 razors and o Flooks mill and running down the river about jackknives. They were seen by the night 100 yards to where the water wheel for the watchman and arrested. woolen mill will be located. The water Our marshal has done some excellent work wheel and some of the tumber for the building on fixing the crosswalks, and if he will conis already on the ground, and we hope ere tinue the work on the sidewalks he will just long to see the race completed, the building cover himself with glory. up the machinery ail in running order and cloth being made right here in Roseburg.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS .- Among those Democrats announced to take the stump in behalf of their party according to the Salem Statesman are L. Bilyeu and George A. Dorris of Eugene; R. M. Veatch of Cottage Grove; hurt, but is able to be at work again now. S. N. Mitchell of Josephine county; W. R. Bilven and I. K. Weatherford of Albany; J. of Portland. All will canvass the valley and a good company. Southern Oregon except Messrs. Wager and Col. W. H. Effinger, Denmocratic candi Butcher, who will endeavor to enlighten the date for elector, will address the citizens

or more surgeons representing this Institute fourth pages of this issue entitted "Her Re will be at the McClallen House Roseburg, ward." It was written by a Douglas county Nov. 2d, and at the Depot Hotel Oakland lady expressly for THE REVIEW, and you will Nov. 3rd, 1888. They come fully prepared find it interesting reading. with all the apparatus necessary for the suc- Lee Marsters had the misfortune cessful treatment of their specialities, curva- himself while loading a pistolone day this week visit to W. M. Bradley's stock ranch. formities. Their success in treating these fleshy part of his leg above the knee. troubles as well as all chronic and sexual disreputation. Upon application, references will furnished from patients in all parts of the United States. All persons who are suffering from any of these complaints, should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for re-

NEW HOTEL MANAGEMENT -Arrange-Chemekete hotel was leased by A. Bush, the owner, for four years to C. II. Monroe, for some time the popular landlord of the Monroe with. bottom, and will spare no effort or expense to and Pheasant creek bridge \$440.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Cool nights.

to-night.

walks repaired.

Willamette river.

Pleasant days.

Autumn weather

Beautiful moonlight.

More rain this week.

Business is increasing.

The first frost has come.

More immigrants this week.

Attend the speaking to night

The cruel war will soon be over

r public school almost every day.

and don't be ashamed to tell why.

ham creek, Saturday, aged 83 years.

other night, and see what he says about it.

and is making many noted improvements.

Oakes is lying seriously ill from typhoid fever.

There are scarcely any vacant houses in

buggies etc. on commission.

tion and thirst.

Saturday was a good business day.

PERSONAL MENTION Rev. W. Lund took a trip to Portland Howard Martin of Wilbur shook us by the hand Saturday.

> C. A. Schibrede went to Salem this week on legal business. E. M. Moore has had a new foundation pu under his residence.

J. McCallister of the Drain hotel was Roseburg Saturday. Jos. Jones of Calapooia was in town las Friday on business. Miss Iosie Miller left Wednesday morning

Thanksgiving day is but a few weeks off. or Portland on a visit. All things point to the approach of winter H. J. Wilson of Canyonville was in town Patronize those who support home indus Wednesday on business. Martin Marks returned this week from Democratic speaking at the court house to

isit to the Mechanics fair. A. E. Ozouf of Scottsburg came up to Rose The Shakespear club meets at Mrs. Conse urg yesterday on business. Eugene Ambrose of Yoncolla was in Ross

Not much sitting out on the poarch the urg Wednesday on business. Mrs. Gilliland and daughter Lillie went Portland on a visit this week.

Miss Emma Lindsay returned from a f The boats will soon he running on th reeks visit to Portland this week. Roy Lane, son of Col. John Lane More new scholars are coming in to attend overed from an attack of diphtheria. Commissioner Lewis Ash of Canyons Vote for Cleveland and reduced taxatio pent a few days in Roseburg this week. Mrs. Fannie Wimberly of Mt. Scott wer Mr. Cawfield died at his home on Cunning

o Drain Tuesday to remain indefinitely.

The Misses Lena and Effie Willis went Ask Col. Fullerton about getting lett th ortland this week to the Mechanics fair. James Denning returned last week from The West Side has a new Campbell presi loos county where he spent the summer. C. Hollsfield and wife of Drain were regis Impossible for any one tosell watches cheap ered at the McClallen House Wednesday. than J. T. Bryan at Langenberg's brick. Sol Abraham is in Portland this week or The new free suspension bridge at Oregon big law suit with the railroad company. city is fast being completed says an exchange. The Oregon Blade says that Miss Grace

A party of fishermen passed through Rose-G. W. Kimball returned Monday from arg Wednesday enroute from Coos hay to Portland where he had been visiting several Hon, C. W. Johnston is afflicted with one I. H. Shupe of Oakland spent yesterday in

of Job's kind of pets on the back of his neck Roseburg and reports everything quiet in Oak-Chas, Nickel, editor of the Jacksonville with us. Times, gave THE REVIEW a very pleasant call have a red white and blue fence around their last Friday.

Just the thing for a present to a friend is one of those extra fine gold pens at J. Jaskulck's the family of her aunt, Mrs. D. S. K. Buick, the Umpqua. in Roseburg. The City Treasurer of Cleveland Ohio has

absconded and lett his bondsmen to pay \$500, left Thursday morning on a business trip to mick guessed off one lot of 60 and only beat I. O. Johnson, formerly foreman of the We received an interesting letter from B. L. R. R. bridge carpenters on this division, was

in town Monday D. A. Levens of Canyonville was in town a trip, and much sight seeing. Episcopal services at Roseburg Sunday day this week on his return from Portland and

David West is canvassing for fruit trees in week. There were in the car 4200 chickens. Roseburg and people are inquiring for houses him last week for a brief visit. Hon J. M. Siglin of Marshfield will ad-The lacksonville Times says that Lake

ounty will give Cleveland and Thurman a ing Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. Henry Adams of Myrtle Creek was in town The Hendricks-Review Real Estate Co. Monday on business and gave THE REVIEW Wednesday. buy and sell all kinds of stock, wagons, a call that makes the printers heart glad.

Water works, electric lights and a good yesterday morning for Grants Pass to take V. L. Arrington has had the treasurers of

fice renovated and a railing put in, and a THE REVIEW a call the last of last week. He had just returned from the Presbytery at Geo. Bartlett, conductor between Roseburg and Ashland is taking a furlough in California.

Hon. I. N. Dolph, U. S. Senator from D. L. Houston conducts his train during his at the court house to-morrow (Saturday) even-Henry Smith of Coos county who has been

traveling in this county for State Insurance The Douglas county teachers' association Company stopped in Roseburg Sunday on his meets in Roseburg, to morrow. The sub-I T Martin of the Eugene Marble works

ment at the grave of Mrs. VanBuren's children I. W. Weaver of Myrtle Creek was in town Read Don Diego's story on this page about the "Trio's Travels or Tuffs Trip," it is full

so badly hurt recently is improving. and they came here for Mr. Lucas' health.

house and will move his children to town next week to avail themselves of the benefits county, was in Roseburg last Saturday. He short time past, Three tramps broke into a store in Albany is agent for ------ series of school text books and is traveling in the interest of that

clothes bet on New York going Republican.

Nonpariel Notes.

Mr. Frank Hogan lost a fine dog this week

Don't forget to vote for Cleveland and

We are afraid he wont get to dress up.

We saw jack frost on the 14th.

Miss Nellie Clough has return

Mr. W. S. Hogan has just returned fro

and every reader should subscribe for it.

THE REVIEW is the leading county paper

Mr. Fendal Sutherlin is making some good

provements on his farm near Nonpariel.

Mr. J. L. Thornton has done some

and family will move to Oakland soon, we are

NOTICE.

responsible hereafter for any debt or obliga-

GALESVILLE, Oregon, Oct. 25, 1888.

Disturbance of the Heart.

Heart disease is like an assassin, which

disturbance in its action, but at once take Dr.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be

MRS. I. F. POPE.

badly hurt, but is improving now.

for Cleveland.

paying a good price.

some in San Francisco.

Oregon where he has been for over a year and will remain in this county. He like all other Douglas county boys who leave are sure to re-

The pestiverous nocturnal rambler con-Sol Abraham has proved himself of the tinues his perambulations, robbing hen roosts, opmion that a deed will not hold real estate, and seeking what he may devour, or in other and has had a break water put in the river words, tramps are numerous. just above his property to prevent its being Volney London, a brakesman Ias, Wright of Central Point came down to

freight, had a bad fall at Medford Saturday night, and was thought at first to be badly The members of the Mikado Juvenile Opera

A. Y. Barker of Oak Creek has rented

P. Wager of Pendleton; J. D. Whitman of company wrote to the Oregonian denying the Jackson county; and W. T. Butcher of Uma- report that they had had a row and had broken tilla county; Fred V. Holman and L. B. Cox up. We are pleased to learn this as their's is

Umatilla, Wasco and Gilliam county people Roseburg at the court house to night at 7 o'clock P. M Let all go and hear him as he is a good logical speaker. NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE .- Two Be sure and read the story on the first and

ture of the spine, diseases of the hip and knee in Curry county. Three cartridges exploded ioint, crooked limbs, club teet and all bodily one bullet passing through his hand and the Although J. R. N. Bell has leased a hote in Salem, as will be seen in an other column,

he will still retain the same relation to THE house and lot where he lives, and will not leave Roseburg permanently. Another "dead beat" struck town last week which needed it very much. carrying a paper asking relief, playing to be

deaf and dumb, and he got drunk, and whilements were completed yesterday whereby the being escorted to the city jail by Marshal Ford said, "That's all right I will go with any gentleman." Such vags should be severely dealt We understand that Mr. Otis Hutchinson house, and I. R. N. Bell, clerk of the rail The contract for the constructing of county road commission and proprietor of THE bridges over Pass creek, Pheasant creek and Mr. W. S. Hogan and C. Smith will go to

sorry to see Mr. Hutchinson leave us. ROSEBURG REVIEW. These gentlemen will Sandy creek was awarded to Chas. Hollyfield Wilbur to school, we are sorry to see then take possession of the house on the 1st, of this week at the following prices. Sandy leave us and will be glad to see them return. November, will have it renovated from top to creek bridge \$912, Pass creek bridge \$555, Success to you boys.

make it first class in all its appointments. Winniford Wright, a 14 year old son of I. Mr. Monroe is known all over the coast as a W. Wright who lives in North Roseburg had thorough, practical hotel man of long exper some trouble with his father last Saturday ience, and has hosts of friends among the evening and on Sunday morning he left home, tion contracted by my husband J. H. Pope. in a building where his genius will have am- his tather made him leave he would cut his ple scope, Mr. Bell may not have had much throat. He went to the residence of Mr. experience in the presiding genius of a hostel. Stowell, a mile or two from town, about noon ry, but he has the genial, affable qualities nec | with a gash cut in his threat and told him that essary for the post, and as he has always made some tramps tried to murder him. It is gena success of every business he has heretofore touched, there exists no doubt that he will do touched, there exists no doubt that he will do to commit suicide. A doctor was summoned, any uneasiness in the region of the heart or so in this case. Success to the new management.—Statesman.

the wound sewed up and the boy taken home
ment.—Statesman.

disturbance in its action, but at once take Da.

of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold
and is getting along all right.

OAKLAND ITEMS

D. S. K. Buick was in Oakland Tuesday I. S. Beckley has been inproving his res

Vote for Cleveland, Thurman and hones Dr. Lafayette Wiggin with his family wil art to California this week.

Mr. and sirs. Drumen of Corvallis are ting Mrs. Hamblin in this city. W. H. Young has been on the sick list s now able to attend to business. Quite a number of pupils are coming in

m the country to attend our school. Rev. Mr. Lund's services here op Sabbath porning and evening was well attended. Mrs. Robt. Smith of Yoncolla is visiting with her sons Jerome and Albert in Oakland. Twelve days from to-day Grover Cleveland

will be re-elected president of the United Mrs. O. V. Medley is expected home in a short time from her visit at Albany and Eugene city.

A. F. Brown has just finished a tank and has placed above it a cyclone wind mill, near his new residence. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young with their little

granddaughter Vinny are visiting their daughter Mrs. Clara Baker in Idaho. G. W. Gorrell brought to town one day last week a sweet potato raised on his Calaponia ers. This morning Alexander McClure, pay farm which measured 23 inches in length. Our very obliging depot agent and telegraph operator J. P. Jester has returned, after a short vacation, to his post of duty. J. P. Martin Esq. of California and Mrs. tites of Albany have been visiting their sis

ter Mrs. E. Henderson for several days. Miss Georgia Rutan's school at Scottsburg will close Friday, after which she will return Mrs. Dr. Murphy came over from Coos to her home in Oakland. Charlie is all smiles unty last Sunday, and the doctor is happy now. Douglas Ward, agent for the New York

life insurance company left our city for Roseburg on Monday night having been here one George McElroy intends going east of the nountains with his family in a short time.

This country is the best George, better stay Thos. Hutchinson, a relative of I. Hutchinson is lying very low with Typhoid Mrs. J. F. Hosler of Dayton is visiting fever at the Hutchinson ranch 30 miles down dred ounces. At the far end of the cave is a

Dimmick and Maupin sold a heavy let of G. M. Ellis our popular livery stable man hogs in Oakland on Wednesday. Lot Dim. after fourteen seconds still going down, a himself out 32 pounds. Those of our people who attented the Me

hanics fair at Portland have about all returned to their homes well pleased with their G. J. Stearns, of E. G. Young & Co. took cases in twenty four hours. a carload of chickens to San Francisco last

the vicinity of Corvallis and his wife joined Douglas county against the world for poultry cases, 3867; total deaths, 333. Uncle Thomas Banks made a very narrow dress the citizens of Roseburg on Friday even- escape from death one day last week, by being thrown from a refractory horse. He is now

able to be about and was in Oakland on last L. T. Thompson of Coles Valley thinks the Supt. T. O. Hutchinson of Oakland was in Prohis will multiply their vote of 1884 by five town last Saturday. He is visiting schools in November If all Prohis were as sincere third and last day of registration in Brooklyn.

the pastorate of the Baptist church at that mother in Oakland during last week. Mr. Chenoweth recently suffered heavy loss by fire at his home in Arizona, his merchantile house with a heavy stock of general merchandise be-

been holding a meeting at Fair Oaks for several weeks. Just what the result has been we are unable to say, but have been informed Jas. Dearling has sold his property in Oak-

land and will in a short time leave with his family for Davenport W. T. where he owns property and thinks he will make his future ome. J. K. Ray of the Bonanza mines is s in Roseburg this week putting up a monu- the purhaser of Mr. Dearling's property and

Mr. Whitman (Democrat) entertained a Monday and reports everything quiet in that Brown's hall on last Monday, night. He mares. I want good sound horses or mares section. He says that Ed Weaver who was spoke a little over one hour without the least in good order true to work age from 5 to 9, indication of tiring his audience. He confined | weight from 1000 to 1500 pounds. Oscar Lucas and wife are visiting the fam. his remarks to the political question of this ily of Mr. Miller in North Roseburg. Mrs. campaign and did not have to resurrect the Lucas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller bloody garment and fight the war over again in order to find something to say, as did the Geo. Peebles, ex-superintendent of Marion political preacher who tried to speak here a

Council Proceedings

The Board of Trustees of the city of Rose ourg met at the city hall, Thursday evening, October 18th, 1888 at 7:30 o'clock and were called to order by the chairman, L. F. Lane. On roll call there were present Trustees Lane, Gildersleeve, Moore and Parks, Ab.

sent Trustee Rast. Recorder Floed and Marshal Ford were also present. The minutes of the last regular were read and approved.

Treasurer McClallen's report showing the actual indebtedness of the city to be \$236.82 Roseburg yesterday and says he intends to was read, approved and placed on file, dress up after election as he has a suit of struction of new sidewalks in various parts of the city and was instructed to make all neces-

sary repairs wherever needed. In regard to petition of sidewalk on Pine street between Lane and Mosher streets, a remonstrance being presented signed by an monstrance being presented signed by an equal number of property owners as the peti-

I think Nonpariel will roll a large majority Mrs. John Hogan is buying chickens and Moore and E. C. Davis for that position, petitions were presented from Arthur Green and H. C. Slocum. On a ballot being taken Jas.

Moore received three votes and E. C. Davis

Moore received three votes and E. C. Davis ne. Moore was declared duly elected.

The usual number of bills were allowed. On motion the salary of the Marshal was ixed at \$50 per month. The nightwatchman was instructed to light We understand that Rev. Mr. Wade will same in repair.

hold protracted meeting at the Fair Oaks I. C. Fullerton appeared in behalf of Logan Gaibraith and H. R. Davis who were fined dies are what our much abused systems required.

Among them is what is known as Warwork on our roads and has fixed our bridge, fund the same. Uncle Tommy Banks one of our solid Democrate was thrown from his horse and

We offer one hundred dollars Reward for aking Hall's Catarrh Cure. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him

THE ITALIAN RAILROAD DISASTER. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DEAD AND WOUNDED SO FAR IDENTIFIED.

ROME, Oct. 22 .- A dispatch from Polenza says there were 400 passengers on the train which was crushed by a landslide. One hun dred and fifty dead and wounded have been identified. Many of the victums are unknown. Scores continue to be unearthed. The work is impeded by cold and snow. Several headless and armless corpses have been found in a neighboring river. A young priest was buried for two hours by mistake, and when extricate I it was found that his hair had turned white.

THE PANAMA CANAL. DELESSEPS SAYS THAT IT WILL BE OPENED

PARIS, Oct. 22 .- At a meeting at Lyons, DeLesseps declared that the Panama canal would be opened for traffic in July, 1890. He said he wished to correct the report that pening would be delayed until 1891. MURDERED AND ROBBED.

RAILROAD PAYMASTER AND HIS COMPAN-ION KILLED AND \$30,000 STOLEN. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 19 .- To-day was payday with the employes of James Mc Fadden, who is building a railroad for the Lehigh Valley Co. He employs 400 labormaster, accompanied by a young Irishman, left Pittston with \$30,000 to go to the works to pay off the men. On the way to the works they had to pass through a lonely strip woods, and without warning, both men were not from an ambush and killed, Three Italians are suspected. The \$30,000 was gone. There is great excitement and a posse of 150 men are looking for the murderers.

A WONDERFUL CAVE. DISCOVERY OF A FABULOUSLY RICH MINE IN A COLORADO CAVE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- An Aspen, Col., pecial says: The Aspen mine which has een the scene of so many sensational discoveries, has come to the front with another cave just struck, which is thirty feet long and sev enty feet high. Lying on the wall is a bed of Some of it rons as high as four thousand ounces, and it will all average several hun crevice running across the formation. This is of unknown depth. The watch showed that strong current of air came up through the fisare when the stones were dropped in.

VELLOW FEVER. FERNANDINA, Fla., Oct. 23.-New cases, 14; no deaths. The weather is very warm. Reports from Chester say there have be JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.-Official

THE SIOUX CHIEFS RETURNING ST. PAUL, Oct. 23 .- Sitting Bull, Grass, Gall and other Stoux chiefs, have ar- Joe and Stony laughed so heartily about, it dark and cloudy but I was desperately dry. rived in this city, on the way to Standing Rock | wasn't one bit funny to me but I am not selfish, After about an hour I found water and filling agency, from Washington.

bulletin: New cases, 33; deaths, 1; total

REGISTRATION IN BROOKLYN. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 -To-day was and is taking much interest in school work. as Mr. Thompson he might be guessing well Total registration for three days, 156,385. The total registration of 1884 was 130,000.

Beware of imitations, and do not be de,

I will be at Roseburg Wednesday Oct. 31, 1888, and at Oakland on Thursday Nov. 1, large crowd of ladies and gentlemen at 1888, for the purpose of buying horses or

BEFORE IT IS BORN.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on being asked when the training of a child should begin, replied, "A hundred years before it is born." Are we to infer from this that this gen-

eration is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years from now? Is this wonderful generation the natural result of the proper diet and medicines of a hundred years ago?

It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from

this country. Our ancestors were reared in log cabins, and suffered hardships and trials.

But they lived and enjoyed health to ripe old age. The women of those days would endure hardships without appar-ent fatigue that would startle those of

the present age.
Why was it?
One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warner's safe cure, has on, the walk was not ordered constructed.

In regard to petition for a sidewalk on them the fact that there cannot be an In regard to petition for a sidewalk on Jackson street to Deer creek bridge, it was referred to the committee on sidewalks.

In the matter of the appointment of nightwatchman in addition to the petitions of James Moore and F. C. Davis for that position, personal E. C. Davis for that position of the log cabines, and when sickness are the first that there exists that in the golden times simple remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and roots, which were gathered and stored in the loct of the fact that in the golden times simple remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and roots, which were gathered and stored in the loct of the fact that in the golden times simple remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and roots, which were gathered and stored in the loct that there exists the exists that there exists that there exists that there exists that there exists the exists t

time preparations affect the people of this age, who have been treated, under modern medical schools and codes, with poisonous and injurious drugs. This test has been carefully pursued, until

ner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, and they frankly announce that they do not con-sider the sarsaparilla of so much value Cabin hops and buchu remedy, "Warner's Log Cabin hair tonic." They have
great confidence that they have a cure
for the common disease of catarrh, which
they give the name of "Log Cabin rose
cream." Also a "Log Cabin plaster,"
which they are confident will supplant
all others, and a liver pill, to be used

we hope that the public will not be disappointed in these remedies, but will reap a benefit from the investigations, for our horses. We tied them to trees, magnifet

"TUFFS" TRIP A BOOK OF ADVENTURE. BY DON DIEGO.

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This book is written for the benefit of n friends and fellow creatures, and for the im provement of humanity, especially the young that they may be encouraged to a better, surer and nobler life! The Author has got brevity down "Pat for it is certainly brief. We have stuck to the truth and nothing but the truth and the fol-

fowing arguments will completely substantiate

any statement made herein. Snickersnee

- 11 Sure death -!- 111

PREPACE TO FIRST EDITION.

The engravings are prepared especially for his book at a great expense and it is to be hoped that they will not be counterfeited.

REMARKS BY THE AUTHOR. Kind friends as I promised to tell mething about our trip and as I could not take time to write each of you a personal let ter, I take this mode of telling you about it. You may read it and pass it to the next who J. B. C. may care to read it. SOBER THOUGHTS.

When you read this please don't criticise th writing, spelling or composition as I have taken no pains to be exact, and I would rather not have it read than to have it pulled to pieces by critics.

day, good night!

If what we have seen in our travels could be seen by a person who could faithfully describe it I am sure it would be interesting But I am not vain enough to think for one "minit" that what I will write will be of much interest. But if it is appreciated by one sin gle person then I shall be happy in thinking that I have not written in vain CHAPTER I.

Hip! Hip! Hurrah! Off we go on the 17th of Sept. Our party of three started early for Harney, I was very glad to get an early start for I did not want anybody to see us, so we made an early start on that account. Each of us had a small roll tied on behind our saddles and was as proud and as happy as a boy with a pair of red topped boots. I thought my new saddle and pony was as pretty as a spotted pup under a ed wagon. Everything went off very smoothqua when my horse thought I had him loaded dangerous too for in many places the trail was too heavy and proceeded to unload. First I droped my gun that I was carrying in my thousands of feet down. No one can imagine hand, it was a Winchester, then I got mixed how thirsty we were unless they have someup somewhat and got off to pick up my gun, time suffered for water. After we had our the saddle didn't come off but got on the horses unsaddled and tied to trees I took my underside of the horse, so I had to get off trusty "Snickersnee" and alone went in search came dark and at last was hailing and raining Billiousness. Never sickens or gripes. Only Dontchersee. Now is it anyone's business of water. I took the coffee pot and told them how I get off of a horse? It I choose to alight on not to be uneasy if I did not come back bemy ear it is my own biz. I couldn't see what fore morning and said "helle." "Twas very were in camp, but plenty of water as it had so any thing to please others. I soon picked myself and coffee pot struck for camp. Fallup all my traps and on we went all O. K. ing over a dozen logs and crawling through

We nooned at Oak Grove; at Myrtle thickets about another hour I fired my gun to we made a dry camp and after a short rest turn unless the system has been cleaned by the system by the system has been cleaned by the system has been cleaned by the system has been cleaned by the system by the system has been cleaned by the system by the system has been cleaned by the system by the system has been cleaned by the system Creek we took a cut off through the moun- let them know I was coming and Stony an- was traveling. At 9 o'clock P. M. we got to For this purpose there is nothing better than tains and camped the first night at the mouth swered me not far off. I was soon in camp a place called Wagon Tire mountain, and A Patrick's Fills. They sat only plays of Days creek. We had a pleasant send off and the water was soon out of the pot. No called up a man and fed our horses and soon but thoroughly cleaner the entire sy traveled up the Umpqua and took noon at were at last in bed, and that ended the 5th the mouth of Elk creek. Here we leave the day. Tested and proved by over twenty-five waters of the Umpqua. Standing on the bank Sept. 22d we were up early after a restless years' use in all parts of the world, Allcock's and looking at its clear waters I thought my night and started to find the trail without hav years' use in all parts of the world, Allcock's and looking at its clear waters I thought my Porous Plasters have the indorsement of the highest medical and chemical authorities, and highest medical and chemical authorities, and you what I thought, but not here. In the highest medical and chemical authorities, and you what I thought, but not here. In the came to a sheep camp in a small park right in can travel without water and live, when they his fall without water and live, when they have to make 30mi. without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live, when they have to make 30mi. without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live, when they have to make 30mi. without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live, when they have to make 30mi. without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live, when they have to make 30mi. without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live, when they have to make 30mi. without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live, when they have to make 30mi. Without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live, when they have to make 30mi. without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live, when they have to make 30mi. Without water again. They knew about how far a man water and live water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. They knew about how far a man water again. millions of grateful patients who have been eve we camped at Thomasons' a half breed. the heart of a vast forest. The herder gave ured of distressing ailments voluntarily testify Here there is plenty of deer, "the woods are us the directions to find the trail and about full of them." We had plenty of fresh venison II o'clock we came to a nice park where there Alleock's Porous Plasters are purely vegeta- and took along all we could carry. After we was plenty of grass and water. Here we that quite a number of persons have been converted and baptised.

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Linear trace to say, but have been converted and our supper we were sitting around our camped and took noon or 1 reakfast the first camp fire talking of what had been and what we have had since noon yesterday. You may would be, when there suddenly walked into our be sure that we are very heartily; we had a midst two Indians. They were not one bit afraid grouse and some venison. While we were Ask for Allcock's, and let no explanation of of us, but then how could they know that I resting some sheep men came along and we olicitation induce you to accept a substitute. had my trusty old Snickersnee right by my traded our Winchester for a pony and packed side. After a few hours conversation in which all our traps on him and now we are fixed for they told many thrilling stories of their adven- traveling in fine fashion. We crossed Rogue tures, they bade us good night and so ended river on an old sheep bridge across a narrow the eve of the second day. canyon in the eve, and went up the river about On the 19th we were up early and hired 6 miles and camped at the mouth of Union

an Indian guide to show us a nearer route to creek. We had a fine camp and a big fire; we Crater lake, by 60 miles, and we were off like a looked into the blazing embers and thought pot leg. Right here let me remark that fu- of the Roseburg friends and of those waiting for ture wants made it very necessary that we us in Harney, and as the moon bathed the should have another guide to show us the way world in silvery light we ended the 6th day. out of that forest. I expected that Injun was Sunday the 23d the morning sun rose on a taking us to some lonely place in the Cascades frosty earth, and we had some ice also, and where we would be ambuscaded, but I felt of althought it is Sunday we will have to move the keen edge of Snickersnee and "bitterly on for we have lost so much time wandering thought of the morrow." I kept my eye on around. At noon we came to a big spring and him but he kept right on and little thought rested an hour. Please let me digress a little. how near he was being made a Good Indian When we left Roseburg we only had a small to write about our trip and will answer all est and most reliable medicine in use fee Boo (good Indians are dead you know.) Up hill roll on our saddle, now we have a pack horse all day that Indian went, and we followed heavily loaded and all our saddle horses can him until I thought that I would surely die carry. Now isn't that doing pretty well for a of "calculation" of the heart or something country so parsely settled as this is? Al like that. About three o'clock we gained the this is from trading among ourselves. We summit almost exhausted but the view that are getting rich. The only thing I will not spread out before us was grand and one that trade is my trusty Snickersnee we will not soon let pass from our memory. In the evening about 4 o'clock we came t We were on the very back bone of the state, Crater Lake. Now I will not attempt to de clear on the dividing ridge between Eastern and scribe the lake but will have to refer you to Western Oregon, almost the highest point. some more capable writer. It beggars and Here we sat down and rested and drank in description I can give. Standing there on th the pure sweet air that had no smoke in it. high mountains surrounding it, it is grand. Away in the S. E. we saw the eternal snow The bank slopes right off just like a precipier capped summit of Mr. Shasta with a back on all sides, and there is only one place where ground of bluest sky. Beautiful! was the re- a person can make a descent it is so very mark of each of us and even the Indian sat steep. From the top down to the lake's edge i and looked in stence. I suppose he was about 2,000 feet and the water just a few feet thinking of what happy hunting from the edge is bottomless. It seems that it grounds were contained in those far away takes the same slant right on down in the mountains. In the N. E. we saw the butes heart of the earth. It is said to be the deep rrounding Carter lake, and in the south we est fresh water in the world, it is a very dark could see Rogue River valley far away, but blue, just like the ocean. In the center is an beautiful. We thought we could locate Jack island just like the top of the mountain had sonville but would not be sure. We looked sunk until the top showed above the water back on old Douglas and wondered if anyone It is called Cone island. The lake is 9 miles thought about us or missed us there. While long and 8 miles wide, a very large body of we were resting our guide told us about kill- water, and it is about 9000 feet deep. The ing a grizzley bear while he was a mere boy 7 waves are like the breakers on the ocean 5 or years old. He was a most charming liar. 6 feet high. We camped here on the very We hid him good bye and parted company, edge of the lake and while all the friends in also parted with some silver at the same time. Roseburg are attending church we were won-Here where we are resting is on a high dering at the awful creation of nature, softened point that our guide calls "Hell's Gate" and by the most beautiful moonlight night I ever from here he showed us our trail along the very saw. Good night! dividing line of the Cascades. We can see | Monday 24th a fine morning. We wer

45 miles on this divide to where Crater lake up early and made preparations to visit the is, but he goes no farther than this place. lake, and after we had breakfast all descended Telling us to follow the divide all the way and to the lake. It was a very hard trip to reach we would be alright, he was gone. Now we the water, it was so very steep, but after we are alone and are off on our journey. We were down we considered that we were well took a rest on a small stream in the very heart paid for our trouble, for it is something grand of a vast forest and Joe said that it was doubt- to see. I will just leave space here and get ful if we made our way, but I was confident a printed description as it has been written up the fire department and the resignation was accepted.

The marshal was instructed to take all necessary measures to preserve the general health of the community by attending to the health of the community attendin The marshal was instructed to take all necessary measures to preserve the general health of the community by attending to the Cabin hops and buchu remedy," "Log Cabin hops and buchu remedy," "Warnow of the city.

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that these new remedies will receive approbation at our reader's hands, as the founders have used every care in their we were lost we had to make our own trail; had rode in that cance or floated down stream refunded. Price 25 cts new box. one of uswent before with an ax and cut a with his dusky lover by his side. There was For sale by W. S. HAMILTON.

LATEST DISPATCHES. THE TRIO'S TRAVELS passage for the rest. But we were through a fishing tackle in it and it furnished subject t last and on an old Indian trail that had for many thoughts, but they are calling me been made for years. At noon we camped at for dinner so - - -

a fine spring where there was plenty of grass After dinner I found a grave by the roadside and while we were resting some Indians came it was a lonely grave and had no mark to distinguish who it was that sleet as quietly there; along the trail. In the party were a girls, but any one who accu es us of teaching the dusky but certain I was that it was a wint maidens how to flirt is mistaken. Just ask for it was covered with a rail pen which an In-Joe. They had been gathering huckleberries, dian never does. I wondered if it was some and had lots of them. They were delicious poor traveler overtaken by death while jour too, for one of the girls gave us all we could neying on to some better country and becomeat. They were very kind to us and made us ing tired had laid down by the roadside and feel that we were welcome to come and hunt using his burden for a pillow had fallen into and his in their mountains whenever we felt that dreamless sleep that kisses down his eyeso inclined. After resting awhile and letting lids still. We traveled up that stream all the our horses fill themselves on the fine grass we afternoon and at five P. M. rested, and then vent on, and at eve came to a very romantic saddled up our ponies and rode till to o'clock place for a camp. 'Twas by a small lake in to get to grass and water, and camped for the the heart of the forest, on all sides was plenty of grass and the most beautiful lake I ever to act as guides as we could not see the road, ought to be in every house in this saw. Standing on its grassy bank gazing into but we were glad at last when they turned out saw. Standing on its grassy bank gazing into its clear waters that reflected the blue of heav en and the tall trees on the other side made a reflection that seemed like another world beneath me. The winds were high up and seemed to be siding a sad from the same and the same

seemed to be sighing a sad farewell to summer.

Great white clouds went sailing by like ships

oad and saw no one all day. This is a very lonesome country to travel through as it is an disorders of the blood to give INTRODUCTION, PRELUDE, OR PROLOGUE, OR SOMETHING.

Great white clouds went sailing by like ships on an ocean far away, but beautiful. I wonled to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. In the evening we camped the stand of the blood to give ed to live here. ing there alone on the shores of that beautiful where there is a spring and soon had a big lake and gazing at its reflection of Heaven, fire to sit around and talk, but as we were tired with tears in my eyes, to silently ask my Crea- we were soon fast asleep. This is Prayer tor to show me the way to a better life, was childish, then I am a child and always hope to remain one. We maketed our horses and to remain one with the remain of the remain one with the remain one with the remain of the remain one with the remain of to remain one. We picketed our horses and pitched our tent there, and found some Indians W. C. Buick a son of D. S. K. Buick of for us to furnish the public with these properties. pitched our tent there, and found some Indians camped on the opposite side. We went around to ask them about the trail and any information that they could give. They were drying asked and answered several questions and fund the price paid if they fail. some venison and it was good. We offered passed on and in about an hour we came in to buy some but they would not take any pay, they said it was against their religion. After which looked very pretty surrounded on all conversing awhile we came to camp and sides by a desert and looking like an oasis. 'turned in." I shall always remember that We put our horses up at a barn and took the camp by the lake in the Cascades. Fourth town in ! ! ! [ \* \* ] ( ) [ - - ! ! ! day, good night!

Early the next A. M. Sept. 21st we were Now on the 28th we go. First we rode the move; it was loggy and after a while Now on the 28th we go. First we rode along by the lake for 7 or 8 miles and saw 10,000,000,000,000,000,000 ducks and geese (more or Blind, Bleeding and I the fog seemed to settle in the valley below the fog seemed to settle in the valley below and formed what seemed an ocean, and the sun shining on it made it very beautiful, so less.) Finally we crossed a low range of hills yield at once to the Bosanco's Pile remedy. forgotten. In the afternoon we came to a sheep camp where a white man was herding, he told us of a trail down to Board in the strength of the sheep camp where a white man was herding, he told us of a trail down to Board in the strength of the sheep camp where a white man was herding, he told us of a trail down to Board in the sheep camp where a white man was herding, he told us of a trail down to Board in the sheep camp where a white man was herding. ing, he told us of a trail down to Rogue river camped for the night at Summer Lake city. and now we leave this divide between the We did not have time or we would have writwaters of the Umpqua and Rogue river going | ten some of the letters we have promised to. down on the eastern slope. Good bye to To day the 28th we got to Paisley and Douglas. We intended to make our way camped on a pretty little stream called Cheewaukan and took the city "in." Here we Diarrhoea. Two of his children had the didown to Rogue river, but after it began to grow dark we could not follow the trail 'twas found we had to leave the valley and cross a desert 30 miles without water. So next est Patent Medicines without benefit, but be only blazed dimly and at last we had to halt. Dark, no supper, water or grass, and all of us morning we got ready to cross this dry desert, very thirsty, as we had been on a divide where and Joe and myself took in our pockets some thing like this - Now as we are all there was no water. We had to walk most ly until we got up above the dam in the Ump- of the time as it was too steep to ride and very Prohis, you of course, understand that it was Cheewaukan water. But any one who would very narrow and on either side was a precipice meet us might not think so. Early the 30th we were traveling and by 3

o'clock had reached Abert lake, 30 miles Here we rested, and about 5 o'clock started to Big Springs 16 miles farther on. It soon behard, and lightening, so you can see we had a pleasant ride of five hours. But at last we been raining hard. Romonce all gone now. I wish I was in Roseburg or at home.

To-day Oct. 1st we have to travel 35 miles without water so we are off early. At noon cluded that Douglas county is the boss place malarial diseases if used as soon as the first to live in as most of this country is but a des- symptoms appear. Sold by A. C. Marsters

made this country, sure. We had no dinner in all cases of Coughs, Colds and Cr to day and in the evening we came in sight of Sample bottle 5 cents at W. S. Hamil Silver creek but took the wrong road and it was solate when we found water we got no supper and the next morning we took breakfast at a farm house and I know that we got the value of our soc meal. To-day Oct, 3d we had only 20 miles of

desert to cross and we made an early camp her vital organs were under desert to cross and we made an early camp at a big spring. The owner knew our folks in Harney; he had sold them some cattle. in Harney; he had sold them some cause.

Here we began to feel better, killed a sage lieved on taking first dose that she alept To-day Oct. ath after a ride of three hours To-day Oct. 4th after a ride of three hours we came to the city of Burns at the head of Harney Valley and made a short stop. After enquiring where to go was soon nearing home. enquiring where to go was soon nearing home. Now my heart begins to beat faster.

Home at last!

All of us have become rich since reaching Harney. For a description of this valley I which he had with him and requested her to refer you to the Herald, published at Burns. take it to the sick woman. The medicine re-We each of us have 320 acres of land and lieved her promptly and she believes saved have houses on them too. We are well pleased her hie; it was Chamberlain's Colie, Chur with the soil and country but I only promised era and Diarrhoes Remedy, the prompt questions when I return, I will say to each of el Complaints. - Sold by A. C. Marstern

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