Justice George Prather, of River spent last night in the city.

J. C. Egbert of Ffteen-mile who is seriously ill at his home.

Pat McNeil the accommodating bell boy of the Umatilla House is confined to his room with an attack of illness. E. P. Williams the Kingsley mer-

purchasing goods for his store at that

he has been attending school for the

is one of the original owners of the have abundant time to move. original townsite of the booming little town of Warrenton.

Miss Grace E. Smith, whose home is at Monmouth, but who has been

and is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. The river is almost on a standstill today having risen only one-half inch will stand at the present height until Sunday when it will once more begin

to come up. Charles M. Cartwright arrived in

Eastern Oregon this summer. reported. Quite a number of buyers mittee which met at the Portland are in the city at present and seem yesterday forenoon and talked over unusually eager to buy and with the plans. They decieed it would be price ranging between eleven and an excellent plan to call a meetfourteen cents it does not seem likely ing today, at the Marquam theater, that the producers will hold for higher and invite delegates from all figures and it is not likely that they the lodges, orders and organizations

along Snake river. The water will be wasted. higher this year, it is predicted by mining men, than it has been for many years before.

The cool weather seems to keep the salmon from starting up the Columbia and the only fishermen who are at present making heavy catches are those located around the mouth of the river, and the canneries in that section have more fish offered than they can handle. Our local fisherman are not despairing, howerever, as there appears to be fish in abundance outside of the mouth of the river waiting to come up when suitable weather stes in and they will then be able to put tat county. up their usual seasons pack.

cases are at an end. When the circuit here as a guest of the latter. the decket, and district attorney S. L. Hayden announced that he would tostating in his motion his reason for taking that course. At 1 o'clock, District Attorney Hayden filed his motion, stating therein that he had no other evidence than that introduced in the trial in February, and as the court had not undertake to try another. The

California will end. 'In speaking of daughter Mrs. Frank Somerville. the matter the Lake county examiner says: "It is predicted by some, who believe they are in position to know, that this line will pass on through the South Fork feeding grounds, to a point in Modoc county, five miles east of Alturas, where a terminal point will the terminus of this railroad line.

shipped out of Oregon during the equally as large a band this season. month of June this year than any year

drained. The same performance is advertisement. The bonds which the White Salmon and Hood rivers. saying that there are plenty left to premium and accrued interest. In said to be the best-built mill in Oresupply the demands. Last night fifteen carloads were shipped by Irving

of Nebraska, two carloads to Montana by Saunders, of Salt Lake, and one to Portland, all of which amounted to little in comparison to the enormous put on in its place. This is a needed herds which left The Dalles for the east last week. Nor is this the only place where Eastern Oregon cattle are shipped from since they are going out James De Moss of De Moss Springs oy the thousands from stations all is enjoying the good things at the slong the railroad east of here.

stood at 37.8 feet above the low water well known in the city is reported mark having raised 18 feet since yesterday. Pague predicts a cease in the raise tonight while tomorrow it will remain almost stationary. A Saturday while on Sunday it will bechant was in the city this morning gin to raise once more. Warmer temperature is predicted and it is

weeks, however, there will be little

mayor, city treasurer, five councilmen met by an unknown man, who afterand four water commissioners. The wards proved to be I. J. Dripps, who meeting will be called to order at 8 attacked him with a pair of brass teaching in the La Grande public school, arrived on yesterday's train between 8 o'clock this morning and but as Cathcart failed to appear

a prudge. Those who have in charge the prep the city yesterday evening from a aration of plans for the reception of trip to his ranch at Hay creek in Crook the volunteers cannot be accused of he has never seen stock in better shape Telegram. They are losing no time. or more promising hay and grain Saturday the general executive comcrops than are found throughout mittee named General C. F. Beebe, Major Dan J. Moore, George Baker Up to noon today no wool sales were and Captain Wells to act as sub-comthat desire to assist, to be present and Most of the gold-mining boats on help formulate a plan by which all the river adjacent to Ontario, Oregon, can work without conflicting with one have suspended operations on account another. It is desired to give every of high water. The same cause will order an opportunity to help, but unall mining work on the various bars is apt to be much energy ne edlessly

> From Thursday's Daily. Alfred Allen, of Prineville, is among the guests at the Umatilla House.

Hon. Leon W Curtis and family are in the city from their home in Klicki-

Joseph Batty, of Oakland, Oregon,

court convened Monday morning the Emil Schannno left on the Regulacases of the state of Oregon against P. tor for Hood River this morning where H. D'Arcy and others were called on he will attend to horticultural matters. day file a motion to dismiss the cases, where he will attend to legal matters.

Last night the river fell about .5 of held the evidence insufficient, he would an inch at this place and in all probability will continue to fall until Sun-

Mrs. C. M. Knowles, wife of Mr It is a question in the minds of many Knowles, proprietor of the Imperial as to when the Nevada, California and hotel, arrived in this city from Port-Oregon railrord which is already built land last evening en route to Hay some twelve miles north of Aimee, creek, where she goes to visit her

ette last night where he has been preparing Mrs. Fish's remains for this morning.

be made to await a connecting line ceiving cattle in the South Fork from The Dalles, Or. From this we country preparatory to another drive are to infer that our city may yet be to Montana. Last season Mr. Board-Without doubt mere cattle will be Grant county, and will likely drive

on record. Enormous herds were Philips sold to W. E. Bell, of Spokane shipped east last year and many were \$3,000 in bonds for school district No.

At 9 o'clock this morning the river

slight fail will occur on Friday and likely that the raise beginning Sunday will lead to the high water mark for Homer Angel returned last evening this year. If it continues to raise as

from the University of Eugene where gradually as it has during the past few danger of any goods being destroyed F. M. Warren, of Warrenton, is in even if it does get into basements or the city for a short stay. Mr. Warren even into stores as the merchants will A battle royal occurred on the railroad track near the O. R. & N.depot last The candidates who will be named night. It appears that Scott Catheart at the mass meeting this evening are was crossing the track when he was

taken in his man for in spite of the Cathcart he was soon overcome and his knuckles were in the possession of his adversary. Catheart was badly cut about the face by the blows received and according to appearances Dripps was handled rougher still, Nightnoon. Everything indicates that it against him be was turned loose. It is thought that Dripps mistook Catheart for someone else against whom he had

Elmore Rice the talented young violinist, left on the boat this morn-

is visiting Mrs. Geo. Miller in this E. Y. Judd proprietor of the Pendleton Woolen Mills, is at the Umatilla

The Marion county balict-fraud a cousin of Fen Batty, of this city is

Attorney John Gavin left on the boat this morning for White Salmon George Liebe returned from Portland last night where he has been serving as a juror in the United States

day when another raise is looked for.

Jess Crandall returned from Lafay-

J M. Boardman will soon begin reman drove 3000 head of cattle from

Today County Treasurer Charies

of the opinion that Oregon was being 50, the Antelope district, as per theHeadquarters for....

Farmers' and Miners' Tools. Powder, Fuse and Giant Caps. Rubber and Cotton Hose. Aermoter Wind Mills. Shot Guns and Revolvers. Garden Tools.

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terest payable at the delivery of the gon.

Court street removed and a new one mprovement as it has stood for about ourteen years and the timbers are getting rotten and dangerous for teams to pass over In place of the wood cross pieces railroad iron will be used so that the covering will last for a lifetime without other improve- kinds of stock are thriving.

ments than new planks. M. Morris, who runs A. M. Kelsay's ranch near this city, recently discovered a bee tree with a large amount securing enough bees from the tree and \$4,177.50 on the roll of 1898. o supply two large hives. He is quiet elated with his find and if he has good luck with the bees will be supplied with an abundance of honey. That taken from the tree is of fine quality but of a darker hue than is usually found in market. This however does not detract from its excellence, as

taste rather than color counts. Tuesday evening Hugh Frazier's dog committed another serious depredation by attacking Earnest Halfpap the carrier of the Oregonian, when the youngster was passing in front of the European House. While the boy is not severely injured still he carries an ugly wound in his left thigh, as a result of the animals attack. The dog is not a safe animal to have knuckles. Dripps was evidently mis- around town and Mr. Frazier has decided to send him to the country. fact that he was better provided than This is not his first offense of the kind

On next Sunday the 18th inst. the return game with the Dalles ball players. Hood River has an excellent team as was demonstrated by the game played on the Hood River diamond a few weeks ago in which our boys suffered defeat. Circumstances were against our team, however, as the diamond was not in a good condition, and they were unaccustomed to the same, and it is thought | the grand jury. county. Mr. Cartwright states that having cold feet says yesterday's the next contest. Endeavors are being made to have the team in better trim than on the last occasion and if the Hood River men are not in excellent shape they may expect a hard fight, if

Yesterday County School Superintendant C. L. Gilbert met with a painful and serious accident. He was on his way to visit the Chenoweth school and when about half a mile this side of his destination the wheel of the vehicle struck a rock and threw him to the ground. He lit on his back and was so seriously injured nd for the present almost less some general plan is adopted, there 1 o'clock and he layed alongside of the passing found him and notified those at the school bouse near by of his condition and Mr. Gilbert was sent to town when a physician was called. It was found that he sustained severe bruises on the back and hips, but will in all probability be out in a short

> At each meeting of those who take part in the ladies minstrels more assurance is given that the performance will be one of the most successful of the kind that has ever been produced by the local talent. There will be fifty performers taking part and the saying, that every performer is an artist, cannot be doubted for one moment. Perfect harmony exists between all concerned, and for this reason it is hard to see how such a large aggregation of talented young of a success, and furnish entertainment as well provoke mirth galore. This unexcelled performance, the parallel pleasure of witnessing, will be put on

for two nights at the Vogt opers house

and 22d inst. See large bills. About fifty lovers of music gathered in the K. of P. hall last evening to hear the talented young violinist, Mr. Elmore Rice give his recital and there was not a single one present that was not charmed with the young man's playing as be rendered selections from such composers as Grirg. Rubenstein, Schubert, Romenyi, Mendelssohn, Ernst, Wieniawski and others. He also played such productions as the Swannee River and the Old Kentucky Home with such sweetness and expression that all present sat spell bound and in wonderment as to how anyone could produce tones so clear, soft and perfect on any instrument He was assisted by Professor Birgfeld, who added to the entertainment by his beautiful accompanyments. Should Mr. Rice give another musicale in this city at any time in the future he can rest assured that his entertainment will be much better attended than was

that of last evening. From Friday's Daily Mrs. Buchler went to Cascade Locks y boat today.

Hon. F. N. Jones returned last night Hon. L. T. Barin of Portland, spen the day in the city.

A. Noltner, editor of the Portland Dispatch, was in the city today. Prof. Daut went to Stevenson today and tomorrow will visit Cascade Locks. Milton I. Wing and Miss Annie L.

Steed were granted license to wed to

L. J. Davenport is up from his home near Mosier, and reports everything lourishing in that section

of the Eugene public schools has been

The salary of the city superintendent increased to \$1,400 for next year.

The salmon catch in this section is very light, and fishermen say will not be heavy until the water gets clearer. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fish returned last night from attending the funeral of Mr. Fish's mother at Gribble's Prairie yesterday.

by a truck going to the fire this after-

fold & Silver Mining Co. had been placed at 15 cents each. The stock of company is of the par value of 10 cents

State Senator B. F. Mulkey, who has been used for over fifty years by was elected to the presidency of the Drain normal school, has declined to while teething, with perfect success accept. Professor Mulkey is now teacher of science in the state normal school at Monmouth.

being repeated and we are safe in were 6 per cent sold at 1.27 including The mill will start in a few days. It is

Today Marsbal Lauer is having the railroad both ways, trains being loaded top of the cistern on Second and going east and west. Yesterday every seat in the cars of the Spokane flyer was taken, and then a number of pas sengers had to stand.

C. C. O'Neil, manager of the Prine ville Land & Live Stock Co's, farm at Muddy, is in tthe city. Mr. O'Nell says crop prospects are excellent in the country south of here and that all

Today Sheriff Kelly turned over to s the county treasurer \$5311.21, taxes collected during the past week. Of this \$533.92 was collected on the roll of excellent honey. He succeeded in of 1896, \$599.79 on the roll of 1897. About 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr.

De Hart's barn on East Eighth street was destroyed by fire. The fire was not discovered until it was beyond control, and when the fire department arrived nothing could be done excent to preyent its spreading. The South End Co. got first water On board the train going east yes

terday were a number of discharged soldiers, who had gone with their regiments to the Presidio and had been given the choice of going to the Philippines or returning to their homes, and chose the latter, not de- ing today. siring to risk their lives in the tropics. An immense crop of strawberries is

being harvested in Hood River valley at present, the last few days of warm weather having caused them to ripen rapidly, and from three to four cars and it will certainly be a good rid- of berries are being shipped away each day. The principal shipments are into Montana, though some cars Hood River basebail team will play a are going as far east as Chicago and

The preliminary examination of Frank Collins, charged with the larcency of four horses from Willis Hendrix, was in progress before Justice Bayard thit afternoon. District Aitorney A. A. Jayne conducted the prosecution while Collins defended himself. Collins was bound over to

It is said the ore taken from the Silver King mine, in the Trout Creek district, is giving returns of from \$1,-400 to \$1.500 to the top, the rock being taken from a shaft that is down only 18 feet below the surface. This mine is located only 24 miles from the claims covered by the Gold & Silver Mining Mining Co. recently incorporated.

Harry Cook, of Ridgeway, one of the progressive sheep raisers of the southern part of the county, is in the city. Mr. Cook does not speak in the best of terms of the roads leading the accident occurred. south from The Dalles. He says they are full of rock, and suggests if The

Samuel L. Simpson, the gifted Ore-Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, last Wednesday evening. Simpson been appreciated during his lifetime, he has left a monument that will last forever. His poem "Beautiful Willamette" alone is sufficient to give him first rank in the literary world.

This is the time of year to think for an elaborate illustrated pamphlet showing numerous photo engraved views of the many attractions at the seashore and en route, and advantages women would make anything short of the Columbia river beaches as reached by the Astoria and Columbia River railroad. Three hours and thirty minutes from union depot, of which we have never before had the Portland, to your beach hotel in a magnificent parlor car without change or transfer is a convenience and luxury few resorts can offer. Such is the inon Wednesday and Thursday, the 21st itial attraction of this favorite route.

J. C. MAYO,

General Passenger Agt., Astoria, Oregon. They Need Spanking There are a lot of little boys at Hood River who are doing that place a very great injury, and tearing down the reputation of the Hood River strawberry that has taken years to build up. When a passenger train stops there the young rascals pass among the passengers selling berries, the boxes of which are especially prepared for the occasion. The top layer is of the finest kind of herries, while undereath are little scrawny things that are unfit to eat. Passengers take these boxes to be samples of the Hood River berry, and advertise the fact from one end of the road to the other that the berry growers of that section are swindlers. The action of these vouthful pirates is not sanctioned by the citizens of Hood River, but unless they put a stop to this dishonest practice their berries will get a black eye all over the country, for people will not submit to being thus swindled

and not complain. The state normal school at Monnouth announces a new department. hat of manuel training, in addition to the departments of last year. It has also added to its training department an ungraded school, to give practice in the work of the country schools.

The training department is now perhaps the most complete in the United States. A new building offers increased facilities for work, and the next year promises to be the best the school has known. The catalogue shows a marked gain in attendance for the present year. The advertisement appears in this issue.

The Lady Minstrels

The ladies are enthusiastic over the work in progress for the benefit of the library, and the sound of revelry commences at 8 o'clock in the morning in the opera house and continues every | names mentioned a ballot was cast and hour until 10 at night. The work is rehearsed in *sets, and is bound to be fine dog. It was run over and killed a credit to the participants. Mrs. tion of a city treasurer. J. C. Cran-An error was made yesterday in intine Bigfoot has secured a pair of nominations were made, he, like Mr. take care of the requirements of the telope No. 17 shoes and will be on hand for Kuck, was the unanimous choice. J. trade.

For Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM-EDY .- Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup millions of mothers for their children It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Is P. S. Davidson's saw mill at Hood
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only waits for logs, of which there is
an abundance ready for driving down

pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world
Thenty-five cents a bottle. Its value
is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for
Mrs. Winslow's. A BOLD STEAL.

Collins Attempts to Break Record in Horse Stealing. One of the boldest horse thieves captured in this county for some time was taken in by Sheriff Kelly last night. The guilty party was Frank Collins who was employed by Willis Hendricks to take care of his farm and stock on Tygh Ridge, while Mr. Hendricks went to Portland to dispose of some work horses.

A few days ago Collins appeared in town with a team and as they were fine animals had no trouble in disposing of them selling one to Louis Porter and the other to Mr. Murchie. spring up is certain.

Emboldened by his success he went which he brought in and offered for

Yesterday Mr Hendrick's brother arrived in the city and finding out that the two horses had been disposed of immediately telephoned to their owner in Portland and learned that Collins had no authority to sell the same. A warrant was sworn out for the man's arrest and he was located in the Skibbe hotel and placed under arrest. Upon searching him Sheriff

Kelly learned that he carried a large Smith & Wesson revolver and when he attempted to disarm him he met with a stubborn resistence. Collins claimed that he was up from Portland for a short stay and intended return-After he was identified as the right

man he made another attempt to

escape but was unsuccessful and was placed in jail where he remains awaiting his preliminary examination. Today Sheriff Kelly discovered Mr Hendrick's saddle and bridle which the culprit had sold to H. L. Kuck. Collins will be arranged before the justice this afternoon and the time of his hearing set at sometime tomorrow or whenever Mr. Hendricks arrives in

the city from Portland. The evidence against him is strong and there is little doubt that he will serve a term behind the bars, and his actions indicate that he is most deserving of a few years in the peni-

CHARLES STEGMAN DEAD.

Young Man Passes Away at Charles Stegman, who was fatally injured in a runaway accident near the home of Mr. Crawford, about seven miles from the ferry landing. on Monday night, died at Mr. Crawford's home at an early hour this

morning. It appears that the deceased company with his fathers hired men came to The Dalles with wool on Monday and was returning home when

One of the men was driving the first wagon while voung Stegman was that he was unable to move from where Dalles wants to retain the trade from driving another team close behind. session an entertainment was given grounds, and a bullet from a gun penhe fell. The accident happened about the section south of here it must pro- A sack of salt fell from the first wagon by the Native Sons and Daughters in etrated the walls of a house, striking vide better roads and keep them in and Stegman's team took fright and the Marquam Grand, and the theater a stove and barely mis throwing the young man from the gon poet, is no more. He died in the seat, under the wagon. The heavy rising generation, who were guests of bullets whistling over their heads. vehicle passed over his body at the the order for the evening. The pro- The smaller boy with the air gun is chest and dislocated his left elbow. was a brilliant man, a man of genius, In the fall he received a severe scalp | rendered solely by natives of the state, and while his ability has probably not | wound and death was in all probability caused by severe internal injuries speaker of the evening.

in the chest and abdomen. son of Henry Stegman of Happy Home tive little gentlemad, Master Louis precinct, and was seventeen years of Goldsmith, and a dainty, petite maiden, age. He was an honorable and up- Miss Hazel Blumauer, scored the hit right young man and his sad and un- of the evening, as the charming little timely end has greatly grieved his people walked in true ragtime to the nany friends and acquaintances. The funeral will be held at Golden-

ale tomorrow morning. WILL BE INSTALLED THURSDAY.

Archbishop Christie, the success of the Most Rev. W. H. Gross, to the see of Oregon, will be formally installed Thursday, June 15, at St. Mary's cathedral.

A delegation of clergy and laity will to Seattle today to accompany their new prelate to Portland. The delegaion will be composed of Rev. B. Orth, J. Henrich, C. J. O'Reilley, J. C. Hughes and M. Zan, D. M. Dunne and John O'Shea. Immediately upon arriving in this

city, which will be at 6:30 Thursday fternoon, his Grace will be driven to the pro-cathedral, where he will; be with a banquet fit for kings, and where met by Administrator Blanchet, who mirth and wit prevailed until far into after receiveing him at the church, will consign the diocese to his care. tertainment the Native Sons of Port-The papal brief appointing Most land merrited the good will and com-Rev. Dr. Christie to the diocese of mendation of their bretheren from the Oregon will be read in Latin and English. After this the clergy will be presented to their new chieftain, and

address will be delivered by the newly Native Daughters, and that for which ostalled prelate. The reception to take place the sam evening at the Marquam at 8:30 will be elaborate and splendid. The music ander the direction of E. C. Masten. will be in keeping with their leader's best efforts. The address by prominent men of Portland will be genuine at the tabernacle, where the old estimonials of the public appreciation of the people of Oregon, of their arch-

At this reception, the people have prevailed upon the Very Rev. Adminstrator F. X. Blanchet to preside. In leference to their wishes, he has consented to act as chairman, and will introduce to the people of Oregon the

nost Rev. Archbishop of Oregon. THE MASS MEETING. Treasurer and Water Com-

A great many legal voters gathered at the mass meeting Wednesday candidates for mayor, city treasurer and water commissioner at large. John Gavin was chosen chairman while H. H. Riddell acted as secretary for the meeting.

The first in order was the nominaof mayor. Frank Menefee named H. L. Kuck, and as there were no other he was upanimously chosen.

The next in order was the nomina-F. Moore was nominated as water com wards meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock to nominate councilmen and

water commissioners. In the naming of Henry L. Kuck as excellent choice was made. Mr. Kuck has served in the capacity of councilman in the right place." In fact he unveiling of monument ceremonies. has been a leader in the council and will certainly give excellent satisfaction as mayor. In his business dealings he

has always been honorable honest and very successful and there is little doubt that he will be equally capable in cering for the city's affairs as he has for his own. He was also the

originator of the sinking fund and the prime leader in the movement to have \$6,000 piaced in that fund to pay the city's debt. J. C. Crandall is a man who has proven himself a trustworthy and reliable official during the time that he has held the position of city treasurer. and his being nominated to succeed

himself is most satisfactory to every one and that he will be re-elected in the face of any opposition that may A better choice than J. F. Moor

to the ranch and took another team for water commissioner would be hard to make, as he, like Mr. Crandall has proven himself to be a faithful public officer when in the land office, and is man who has always worked earnestly for the community at large. With such men in the field it is not likely any other candidates will enter the

> NATIVE SONS OF OREGON. The Old and the Young Pioneers

This week the first annual grand cabin of the Native Sons of Oregon was held in Portland, and all but one of the subordinate cabins were represented in the grand body. The grand cabin was attended by about 100 delegates, all of whom were enthusiastic in the cause of the organization evidencing a degree of patriotism that was certainly commendable. The order was instituted less than a year ago, and the fact that there are now

shows what interest native Oregonians are taking in it. At this session the following grand officers were elected and installed: Grand president, Sol Blumauer Portland

nore than 1100 names on its roster.

Grand .first vice-president, J. H. Townsend, Dallas. Grand second vice-president, Frank . Taylor, Astoria Grand Secretary, Eugene D. White, Portland.

Portland. Grand marshal, D. C. Minto, Salem. Grand orator, Colonel R A. Miller Oregon City.

Grand inside sentinel, F. W. Richies

Grand treasurer, H. C. Wortman,

ilverton. Grand outside sentinel. E. A. M. Cone. Butteville. Grand trustees, A. E. Reames, Jack-Williams, Eugene; M. A. Baker, McMinnville; W. N. Barrett, Hillsboro;

Walker, Albany. Grand historian and librarian, Fred native sons and daughters and the gram, which was a pleasing one, was Governor Geer being the principal

attention of the authorities has been The whole program was well re-The unfortunate young man was a ceived, but the cakewalk by a diminucalled to the careless handling of fire arms, and bereafter minors found with guns inside the city limits will a air of the "Georgia Campmeeting." Vocal solos by Miss Ella Hoberg, Mrs. Max Shillock and H. W. Hogue, and a whistling solo by Miss Gertrude Lach man, were rendered in a thoroughly enjoyable manner, and all received encores. The First Regiment band filled | the place of the orchestra, and

played popular airs. One of the most interesting features of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome purple and gold banner on which appeared the log cabin and beaver, by Mrs. David Steel, on behalf of the Native Daughters, to Abernethy's cabin, of Portland, which was received with a near address by A R. Armstrong, president of the cabin After the entertainment at the Marquam the delegates to the grand cabin repaired to Brandies' restaurant where Abernethy cabin entertained the morning. For supplying this en-

different parts of the state. The crowning feature of the meeting of the Native Sons assisted by the they deserve most credit, was the attention shown the pioneers at their annual reunion which took place on Thursday, and the efforts put forth to make the meeting of the old people one of pleasure. Under the supervis sion of those orders lunch was served fatners and mothers of the state were provided with every comfort obtainable at which some 600 were congregated during the forenoon. When the pioneers assembled at the Hotel Portland to proceed to the armory where their reunion proper was held, they were escorted by the Native Son's and Daughters who acted as a body guard to the old timers. One striking feature of the Pioneer's procession was that it was led by Cyrus H. Walker, the oldest white child born in Oregon carrying a banner with the inscription "Pioneer of 1838." There was no one to accompany him. He is alone in his class-not only the oldest Native Son, but the only surviving pioneer of 1838. The Native Sons in their first state reunion have demonstrated fully one of the prominent features of their orderthe preserving of the memories of the pioneers-and the attention they showed the old veterans alone is sufficent to recommend them to the

To Whom It May Concern Having given up the agency for the sale of the McCormack reaper and Runice says she has never coached a dall, the present incumbent, was T. Peters & Co., I cheerfully recom finer or more capable cast. Miss Clem- named by T. J. Seufert and as no other mend them as being well qualified to

In future, will be missioner a. large after which it was an occasional call at Moro, Ore., from agreed that the voters of the different any of our old friends who may be in that neighborhood.

Cedar Circle, Attention

OLLIE F. STEPHENS, Guardian

All members of Cedar Circle, No. 8 W. of W., are requested to meet a man for the past four years and has Fraternity ball, Sunday, June 28, at proven during this time "the right 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending By order of,

EDITH MENEFEE, Clerk

GRASTLY FIND IN A BURNED CABIN mains of Four Human Beings Ber

ing Unmistakable Evidences of a Grim Tragedy. Frank Clancey, a Southern Oregon

niner, who came a few days ago, reports that on Monday the cabin of Henry Hansen, a placer miner, was burnt down, about 12 miles from Grant's Pass. The fire occurred in the morning, and when Hansen had occasion to visit his shelter at noon he found the charred embers in a pit about five feet deep, whereas it was believed the cabin had stood upon level ground.

Curiosity led Hansen and a few other miners living close by to delve into the hole, and their reward was ghastly sight. A foot or so above the bottom were three small logs, partly covered with boulders, and when the debris was cleared from them and the boulders and logs removed, the miners were horror-struck at seeing four human skeletons. Three of these were of men, and the fourth that of a woman, each with a bullet hole! through the skull.

These evidences of a horrible crime must have lain there a long time, as it s more than 15 years since the cabin was put up. The miners picked up these relics of former human lives and decently interred them. Clancev says that he met the man who originally constructed the cabin, Peter Jennings, at Cripple Creek, Colo., four years ago and vouches for his incapability of such a crime as resulted in the inhu-

man burial of those skeletons. The discovery is a mystery which. erhaps, never will be solved. The persons whom these skeletons represent must have been strangers in the part of the country where they were murdered.

"Besides that," added Claucey. "no one in Southern Oregon now living there remembers that three men and a woman were ever reported as mis-

M. Clancey says he spoke to several ex-officers, who served several years ago, in relation to the matter, and they all declared that any attempt to clear up the mystery at this late date would prove absolutely fruitless.-Portland Telegram.

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