BALLAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1893.

THE OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

SOUTH OF INDEPENDENCE. One frosty morning of recent date people in the north part of the county ready to long, but before closing I want we struck out at daylight for the region named. Passing through Monmouth and turning to the left we found
county line.

Alled Thurston, who used to live hear
view on the wealth of Alaska by Col.
Chas. H. Isham, late special dep.ty
collector of customs for Alaska under found D. J. Bunyard plowing on the Joe Craven place. He knows the soil
is good and believes that a thorough MEN may say what they will about Alaska. Since it was acquired it has tickling will cause it to give rich re the good times soon coming, but such added to the wealth of this country about \$85,000,000. Her gold product turns for his labor. On east of that J. a thing is very improbable. While A. Daniels was turning up the soil there is and will be plenty to eat and which he has owned these twenty years wear throughout the land, the very turns out \$700,000 in gold bullion each and his neighbor Stapleton was doing low prices of farm produce and the un-year. He furnished the following likewise. Fourteen years ago we became acquainted with John Stapleton and family up in the Klickitat country and several of his children were our students at Goldendale. One of them, George, is now an attorney at Vancouver, another, Ella. is wife of a lawyer there his daughter Mollie recently consistence of farm produce and the unstatistical stateme. It with reference to the custom business of Alaska for the discal year ending June 30th, 1893. In an ounce bottle put a piece of phose the custom business of Alaska for the discal year ending June 30th, 1893. Number vessels entering from foreign ports, 113; number vessels clearing for foreign perts, 110; number vessels clearing coastward, 85; number vessels entering coastward, 85; number vessels entering coastward, 85; number vessels clearing coastward, 85; number vessels clearing coastward, 89. In speaking of the fishing fudustry he says: "As I have a recent Lamp.

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than 400,000 cases this year. From reports received I estimate ther catch at 250,000 cases, the independent cannot brag on the promises of one party or another will not bring it about, but the quality of the individual members regardless of politics. It will not do to take the promises of men. Their this year is a specific to take the promises of men. Their than 400,000 cases this year. From reports received I estimate ther catch at 250,000 cases, the independent cannot be a to many winter.

How to Make Quaking Custard.

One-half box of gelatin, 5 eggs, a teasponful of vanilla, 1½ pints of milk, one-balf cup of sugar. Cover the gelatin man of war "Mohican." estimates that the next teggs is than 400,000 cases this year. From reports received I estimate ther catch at 250,000 cases, the independent cannot be at 250,000 cases the independent cannot be at 2 winter qualities. At the summit of the hill, S. O. Clodfelter has thirty acres some of which he will put in fruit and perhaps some in hops. Now the houses become thick enough for a village, there being nearly a dozen with in less than a mile. Most of the owners have from ten to twenty acres each which is perfectly and the house of Customs for the district of Alaska.

The past record is the best guarantee.

The best guarantee. which is being devoted principally to of Customs for the district of Alaska) offering me a position as "Inspector of Customs Afloat" with orders if I acvariety of products from his twentyone cepted to report at once at the custom J. M. Parry.

Irom Hon. E. T. Hatch (then Collector and full of interest. Yet I have already said too much perhaps more than will be of interest. If desired I will give stand alone. Turn the pudding carefully my idea of the county. Yours, cepted to report at once at the custom variety of products from his twentyone acres. His wife is making a success house on Mary Island, where I would of the poultry business, having ten turkeys, twenty-five Pekin ducks and about 200 chickens. Just across the Sam called Alasks, but where was about 200 chickens. Just across the road where the old Haley home used to stand D. A. Hodge now lives on fitting to stand D. A. Hodge now lives on fitting the state of cultivation, prunes being his principal crop. He and his wife have just returned from a visit to their old Canada home. The visit to their old Canada home. The line and certainly in a very cold climate.

Sam called Alaska, but where was Mary Island? I examined maps, charts and etc. and asked every one that I thought should know something about Alaska in general. I finally about Alaska in general. I finally cannot be in a bout Alaska in general. I finally about Alaska in general. I finally cannot be in a bout Alaska in general. I finally cannot be in a bout Alaska in general. I finally cannot be in a bout Alaska in general. I finally cannot be interested by the cap is the chir, uniting it with the cap by elastic bands, which join the cap just above the ears.

How to Reighpan Trays.

First clean them thoroughly with soap and exposure to the fire. Next get some good copal varnish, mix it with the cap is the chir, uniting it with the cap is such that the chir, uniting it with the cap is the chir, uniting it with the cap is such that the chir, uniting it with the cap is such that the chir, uniting it with the cap is such that the chir, uniting it with the cap is the chir, uniting it with the cap is the chiral cannot be in the chiral cannot be instant we entered her home we realized and certainly in a very cold climate. A large crowd was present to with average taste and refinement, every Hatch's letter before I could decide dan Saturday. thing in sight giving evidence of it. what to do. Cantion said there is too much risk, it is to cold for you and etc.

We greatly enjoyed their noouday hosbut a desire to travel and see the to sisted by the U. S. Indian agent, will

that part of the old McElmurry place where J. A. Compton used to live. His ground was rather damp for seeding but he was afraid to trust to luck for bette, weather and was sowing and harrowing with all his might. His neighbor, Jas. Alexander, was in the garden plucking vegetables for their new Baptist preacher at Independence. He is a first class farmer, an excellent citizen and carries his christianity with him every day and everywhere. Not far away are the homes of Jasper western city. Alaska seems to be readth from east to west is over 2,400 miles over 2,400 miles over 2,400 miles over 2,400 miles of the submiles and from north to south about 1,800 miles. Atton Island in the Alentian group is only 20 miles from Asia and in the extreme western point of Alaska. Congressman Morrow in a speech before the "American Protective Association" in New York in January, 1889, made the statement that owing to the extreme westerly boundary of Alaska San Francisco was 600 miles east of the geographical center of the extreme eastern and western boundary of the United States and therefore might be called an eastern rather than a western city. Alaska seems to be river at the second crossing Father

county, and Mr. St. John, of Mes May 23, 1883 Coy, who built the Dallas covered to 20 lbs flour @ 15c...
To 20 lbs flour @ 15c...
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To 10 lbs C wheat @ 20c sonsinlaw. Mr. Tharp is a sample of To 10 lbs outmeal @ 200 what one can do when he tries real hard. To 2 lbs tea @ \$1..... Twenty years ago he came here with nothing, bought a farm on credit and he and his wife went to work to pay To 1 box rasins.... for it, which they did and now have To 10 lbs prunes @ 30 plenty of everything around them and don't owe a d.llar. He is one of the To 5 bks of salt.

To 5 pkgs matches @ 25 thrifty farmers who always has enough and something to spare. By sun up To 1 dkg C soda the next morning we were off for Su the next morning we were off for Su to 1 frying pan....

To 1 tin honey...

To 2 prs overalls...

To 2 shovels.... the old Hodges place lives in the ex- To I tin pail. treme south east corner of the county. To 1 oven Right at the county line, but within To 2 tin plates. Polk is Ridder's flouring mill whose very existence is unknown to most Perhaps this

bit a desire to travel and see the to me unknown country finally prevailed things in extra good shape around his barn. From his adjoining thirty acreptract Mr. Mason has sold ten to Mr. Clodfelter for hops. Across the lane CE Huntley has erected a barn and will put up a dwelling. Adjoining him Mr. Winn has a small home and across the way to the south Wm, Reeves has ten acres, part of it still covered with grub oak trees. On the main road leading scribe the county so that the reader scribe the county so that the reader sisted by the U. S. Indian agent, will try to remove the postoffice to the agency or have one established there. William Wright is moving one of the houses from Baily's mill site to the Savage place where he and another gentleman have a contract to clear some land by grubbing.

Mrs. Garrick and her daughter have moved to Willamina for the winter. Mrs. Garrick and her daughter have daughter will attend school. Mr. Garrick remains at home alone.

far away are the homes of Jasper Rhodes, Bud Alexander, Isaac Connett divided into three natural divisions, and the vacant McElmurry house. Passing along to where we found T, B. Huntley three years ago Ed. Bedwell the Aleutian division which embraces into some brush. Father Croquette and his nephew, Frank Mer of mountains to the Artic ocean. This is called the Yukon division. Again the Aleutian division which embraces into some brush. Father Croquette and his horse, but escaped by getting into some brush. Father Croquette and wife now abide, her father baing

Chas. Wood, the well known Monmouth shoemaker. At the old David

the peninsula and islands to the west. Staid on his horse, but lost a grip sack

The third is called the Sitkan division and saddle bags and contents. They
and extends from Dixons inlet or sound
to Cro-s sound and mostly reached by very wet and cold. Johnson homestead R. G. Stingley and family will half forth and J. D. Shaw it sees removes the A. J. Davidson farm Weep'te Scale lives in the white house sons for over 2,000 miles and drains sons for over 2,000 miles and drains on the hill farther along to the right the northern portion of the territory and on the road leading to Buena Vis- emptying into Behring sea a larger and on the road leading to Buena Vis-ta Analy Porgenson is the first resident this John Sampson land across the high way being run by Mr. Peterson. Down at the orlige that spans the Luckiaand the part the Jesse Stump place where Mr. Sparks now lives, and intended to pass the night with Nelson Tharp, but their little girl had been bally burned and they were in trouble so we jogged along to the home of his so we jogged along to the nome of his more than the word are to be considered to pass the night with Nelson Tharp, but their little girl had been bally burned and they were in trouble so we jogged along to the home of his more work. There home as a result of the years work. There home as a result of the years work. There had so we jogged along to the home of his more than the word are to be found on the Yukon. A Seattle paper of October 26th the dof navigation on the Yukon. J. Wise.

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Such a community as this certainly ought to have a better school house.

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The sure of navigati so we jogged along to the home of his ing out with as much as \$6,000 each brother, B. N. Tharp, with whom we had larried over night more than two years back. His son, Frank, had recently married Miss Minnie Large, of Linn county, and is living on a part of that the actual necessaries of life are so high that unless the miners are very fortunate they will come out in debt, Here is a copy of a bills of goods furnished to this man and his partner.

Tacy W leox, of Ballston, and J. K Sears, of McCoy, were on our streets incoming the other day.

E. HUGHES

Chas. Winters is moving to his home stead in the hills fifteen miles w at of here.

Near Covered

They solicit the prirons county, and is living on a part of that the actual necessaries of life are so high that unless the miners are very fortunate they will come out in debt, Here is a copy of a bills of goods furnished to this man and his partner.

P. Peterson and J. Pearson, Dr., to L. he other day.

Collector E. T. Hatch and by the way

GRAND RONDE.

A deputy county as essor was in this

oak trees. On the main road leading south within half a mile are the homes and small holdings of Wallace Huntley, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Teag, R. C. Burnett and Mr. Bowler. We found Mr. Place of the start of

Shafer and Mr. Burnett clearing ground for vegetables, fruit and the like. They it is now known was Russia-America it is now known was Russia-America Tuesday night the blacksmith at will have put their premises in a high state of cultivation to make a living from so small an area. Passing on to near the home of Hon. P. W. Haley we turned into a lane leading west and were soon at the home of G. C. Bolter, the source of the source and its contents by the contents by the United States government. The ing the death of his father in southern oregon. John Borden brought the message from Sheridan after returning from here with the mail, thus riding all might.

Ernest Werner, Sr., of Dolph, lost a house and its contents by fire recently.

recently of Parker, he now owning by a work on Alaska that its extreme house and its contents by fire recent that part of the old McElmurry place breadth from east to west is over 2,400 and a few days later he died from son

Our druggist would like to sell out. Bailey Chaney is back from eastern

D. L. Keyt raised some huge Peer Our Christian Endeavor society i

Rev. Crandell is holding a revival in They solicit the prtronage of former

A. J. Wise who has been up in the matilla region says times are

LIST OF JURORS Drawn to serve at the December term of circuit court by Sheriff Wells and Clerk Mulkey on last Tuesday:

O A Wolverton, Luckiamute. J E Rhodes, Buena Vista. H Morrison, Dallas. N S Burch, Dixie.

J L Stockton, Independence. L Ritner, Luckiamute. J W Allen, Eola. P W Haley, Buena Vista. Cass Gibson, Dixie.
J W Masterson, Monmouth

Lee Rowell, Douglas. J D Irvine, Independence. A M Holmes, McCov. J H Neis, Dallas. A Siefarth, Dallas Wm Blair, Douglas

C J Strong, McCov.

J R Shepard, Spring V-dley. Wm Fuqua, Buena Vista, L C Wann, Jackson. G W Whiteaker, Independence.

M V Mann, Spring Valley. J C Richards, McCoy. J C Wagner, Dallas. T B Stone, Douglas, H Shope, Dallas. Henry Howe, Dallas.

G W Richardson, McCoy. J L Purvine, Spring Valley. Sam Tetherow, Monmouth.

How to Make a Pocket Lamp.

Keeping the mouth shut prevents snoring. To do this make a close fitting cap for the head and shape a piece of cloth

it with some bronze powder and apply which set the tray in an oven at a heat of 212 to 300 degrees until the varnish is dry. Two coats will make it equal to

sort of wash applied to the bark at the not cowards, and their lips are not sealed time the female beetle deposits her eggs by money in the pews. will be the most efficient. Such a wash as is used to prevent the attacks of similar borers—namely, a strong soap solution to which has been added a small and scoundrels, and one writer even interest of the prevent that the profess, that many of them are hypocrites and scoundrels, and one writer even interest of the prevent interest of the

O! the Agony Of Those who Suffer from

Scrofula Soothes, Heals, CURES.

Mr. T. V. Johnson

rem SCROPULA breaking out on my arms and legs; they were covered with eruption and sores, discharging all the time. I tried very

Hood's Same Cures

rilla for rheumatism, and has derived so much this for freemailsm, and has derived so much benefit from it that she declares there is no other medicine on earth. We would not be without it in the house if it costs \$20 a bottle."

7. VARLET JOHNSON, San Jose, Cal.

Near Covered Bridge. land, but the bulk of it comes from the

LABOR AND CHURCH.

WHY WORKINGMEN DO NOT ATTEND care of Doc Denney. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

California Clergyman Investigates the The Fault Not All on One Side-Mammonism In the Church.

Dr. Coyle of Oakland, in the third ser-ton of his series upon "Why Working." mon of his series upon "Why Working-men Do Not Attend Church," declared very plainly that the fault is not all with the churches. After quoting from the writings of sev-

eral noted divines in regard to the failure of the working classes to attend the churches, Dr. Coyle said: It was reading of this kind, together with my own observation, that led me to take up this special work. But I wanted to learn not only from writers upon social questions, but from work-

ingmen themselves. It seemed to me that it would be instructive and tend to a better understanding all around to ask "What was it?" a better understanding all around to ask the workers to state their side of the case and commit to writing their special grievances and criticisms. Accordingly I sent a letter to the president of each of the various labor organizations here-

ive agreement. For example, without Globe. pinion that from two-thirds to three-ourths of workingmen of all classes ha-itually stay away from church. From all I can learn this is a very conservative estimate.

In reply to my second question, "Are those who stay away hostile to the church or simply indifferent?" most of the writ-ers agree that about half are hostile and

It is in answering the last question, "What is the chief fault which workingnen find with the church?" that they are nost full and explicit.

"To begin with, workingmen find fault with the doctrines of the church," says the federated trades. "The church teaches as a divine law that labor is a curse, and that we must be content to suffer under the curse because an all us, and the logical outcome of this doc-trine is the degradation of the laborer." I cannot allow that to pass unchallenged. The church teaches nothing mother of all evil, and labor one of the most fruitful sources of blessing. Her

leaders have come from the ranks of the toilers. Jesus Christ was a carpenter; was a tentmaker; Luther was a miner's son; three-fourths of her preachers and eaders today were reared among the ner deserves another." - Detroit Free

I admit the condition of labor in Christian lands is far from what it ought to be, but it is far superior to that of labor lands that are not Christian. Dr. Coyle declared that several of his

correspondents are right who claimed that the church neglects the second great law of the kingdom, "Thou shalt love He said, "Taking her all in all, there is and has been too much of the priest

Samaritan in her work." In regard to the further charge that the church is allied with those who have money and is subservient to them the preacher quoted the following from the reply sent him by the Longshoremen's union: "The church winks at commercial robbery and tells the robber he will

be all right if he gives a portion of his plunder to the Lord." In commenting on this paragraph the preacher said: Perhaps there is a grain The New Orleans Times-Democrat is of truth even here. It would be strange anthority for the statement that thou- if the church were wholly free from the mammonism of the age, but I question in the neighborhood of New Orleans by the statement that she will not tolerate "the flat headed tree borer." A number teachers who declare the whole truth of remedies are recommended, but some As a class the heralds of the cross are

quantity of crude carbolic acid or a lit- forms me that he would rather deal with tle paris green-would, if applied at the a saloon keeper than a church member right time, greatly reduce the damage. In the face of what so often thrusts it self upon my attention I cannot deny the justice of all this. It fills me with sorrow and humiliation to look at some around me who bear the Christian name It would be a comfort not to know that they profess to be Christians. Yes, fellow men, there is counterfeit coin in the church. We must admit it with sadness, but you ought to know that a

counterfeit is a copy of that which is genuine, and therefore an infallible proof that the genuine exists. In all the letters received from work-ingmen it is only just to say that I found not a syllable against Christ or his gos pel. The grievance is against the church. My correspondents have no fault to find with Christianity of itself. It is implied that if the church were only true to Jesus and his teachings there would be no separation between her and the masses. These communications have convinced me that what is needed on both sides i

enlargement. Workingmen need a larger acquaint ance with the church. She is misjudged, misconstrued and sometimes maligned from lack of knowledge. On the other hand, the church needs a larger knowledge of the workingmen. She is far too ignorant of their condition and of the grievances under which they smart. She needs more information as to their hardships and sorrows, and until she gets it her interest will be far below what is requested by the gospel of Christ. She needs larger aggressiveness. It is not enough for her to say "Come!" to scatter printed invitations to attend her services, to have attractive music, sconstrued and sometimes maligne to have attractive mus

Dogs are killing sheep, having got-en away with eight in this vicinity during the past week. Bun Frazer still carries his hand in customers and others. They are get-ting some seasoned stock from Porttact with a circular saw.

The Christian Endeavor society of Salem. OREGON | aving from eight to ten new mem-

bers each night.

Ted Burden was thrown from a vicious cayuse, but escaped with a broken mountains I came upon a man seated o heart, and is doing well under the able the rock by the roadside. His hat had fall

A gentleman traveling on the Great Subjects and Announces His Conclusions. Northern railway, having delivered his luggage to the care of a porter, made

> "Well," said the gentleman, "I see by the letters 'G. N. R.' on your cap, 'Gratuities never received." "A little mistake, sir," replied the porter. "It should be, 'Gratuities never refused."-Tit-Bits

One of Washington's bright women was present while her husband discussed the financial situation.
"I must confess," he said, "that the

money market has worried me a great deal." "It wasn't the money market that

"It was the market money."-Washington Star.

Here is an amusing story of two tramps, one of whom had spent the night in a London workhouse. "What," said I received a large number of replies.

Most of the answers were respectful, all one, "dyer mean to say they gives yer a good blowout and a night's lodging for nothin?" "For nothin?" said the other.

In these letters—along certain main lines—I find a remarkable and suggest—warm bath first all over."—Toronto globe.

"The widder hersell, and she dath vice to say a word to do it. When I got through axin her, she jest took me to the door, p intended in the post of the widder hersell, and she dath vice to say a word to do it. When I got through axin her, she jest took me to the door, p intended and made moshuns fur me to go to work."

"Not much. They makes yer have a warm bath first all over."—Toronto Globe.

Suspicious Wealth.

Kitty—Did you see Mr. Ferris when on called on him?

Tow—No, but I gathered from a hasty

Tow—No, but I gathered from a hasty you called on him? Toru-No, but I gathered from a hasty spection of his room that he is a sharp but unprincipled man.
Kitty—Why, what did you discover?

Tom-Three silk umbrellas in the cor-

call)-I understand, Miss Kostick, that you are an expert mind reader. Won't you please experiment upon m Miss K .- Excuse me, Mr. Fastley, but I don't regard your mind as a proper subject for Sunday reading.-Life.

A rather plain lady asks the opinion o of vanity when I am called handsome by "Not a sin for you, my child, but a terrible responsibility hangs upon the gentleman."—Tit-Bits.

"Look here," said Mrs. Taddells to Hungry Higgins, "didn't I give you a "You did, madam," replied Higgins. with a courtly bow, "and one good din

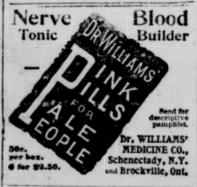


Saved Her Life.

Mrs. C. J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Worth Texas, saved the life of her child by use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breather, Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

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Busting a Man

About half way up the Cumberland

"Then you have had a fall from a tree!

"How did you happen to fall?"
"I didn't exactly fall. I hain't had no bones broke nor anything of that sort, but it's a shock to my system which I shall never get over. Durn my hide, but I shall never get over. be no mo' good in this world again!"
"Can I be of any belp to you!" I asked as

I sat down near him.
"Skassly, stranger, skassly, though if yo'
hev any plug terbacker I might be indooced to take a chaw."

I had some, and when he had been "indooced" he continued:

"A mile up the road yo'll cum to the Wid-

der David's place—widder with 30 acres and fo'children; also a widder with two mewls and a cow; also the homeliest, pokeyist, "But you loved her?" I ventured to ask. "I did, stranger, I did!" he earnestly re-plied. "That's what ails me—luv fur that widder. Fur two y'ars I've bin luvin and

courtin her. This mawnin I dropped in thar and axed her to marry me, and in two minits I was a busted man."
"Who busted you?"
"The widder herself, and she didn't hev

Concessionnaire (frantically, at telephone)

—Is that Kobbs & Gluko? Tom—Three silk umbreilas in the core er.—Truth.

Down Town Grocer—Tex.

Concessionnaire—For heaven's sake hurry up that kee of molasses and two gallon jug up that kee of molasses and two gallon jug of vinegar I ordered awhile ago! I've been out of orange cider for two hours!—Chicago out of orange cider for two hours!—Chicago

Mr. Fastley (making a Sunday evening the core of two hours!—Chicago out of orange cider for two hours!—Chicago Eight inch. Down Town Grocer-Yes.

ANOTHER MESSAGE!



While our governor and Mr. Pr

ent are issuing Their Thanksgiving Proclamations Will you not please stop a minu and listen to a message from anoth er source. Fools blunder alon where and how they can do best in all things. The substance of thi

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H Townsend	attorney fees	- 5 00) 5
Damon	road scraper	3 00	3
C Whitehorn	50 loads gravel	1 50) 1
pital Lumber Co	lumber	6 40) 6
A Wash	printing	10 2	5 10
nco Bros	lumber	3 30	3
escott & Veness.	lumber	7 7	
H Crowley	200 loads gravel	6 0	
W Siddons	lumber	10 0	
M Wade & Co	nails		
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as Black	" 18 4 "	4 5	
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I, B. F. Mulkey, county clerk of Polk county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the bills allowed at November term of the commissioners court in and for said county and state required by law to be

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WITNESS my hand, and the seal of the county court this 15th day of November, A. D., 1893.

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