#### Note and Comment.

A California jury has tixed a value on a leg-at least for a dancing leg. Anita Kelly, a New York society girl, has been given a verdict of \$38,-397.60 against a Lower California resort hotel company for the loss of a leg in an elevator accident. We can imagine what the jury allowed her the thirty-eight thousand for-but the sixty cents! We shall sleep better when we get the Santa Barbara papers explaining what the jury allowed the three score cents for.

A'tand the "Good toad" meeting at the courthouse tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'elock and get your neighbor to co too. Don't say that you live in town and never travel the roads and have no interest in their betterment. There would be no towns except for the country. We are all mutually interested in road improvements, even though we do not travel them.

#### The Farmer's Friends.

The following dispatch to the Guard shows how "protection protects the farmer. It would not do to place salt, binding twine, agricultural implements, etc., on the free list. The trusts would not donate to the campaign fund if it were done-the trusts are our masters.

Washington, March 23. - Democratic tariff revisionists on the house committee on ways and means made an assault on the Dingley bill this morn ing. Williams demanded a vote on his bill putting salt and other commodities on the free list. He got it, and also defeat along partisan lines. Clark, of Missouri, made a similar de mand in behalf of his bill, taking the tariff off binding twine, wood pulp and agricultural implements. The bill was killed.

Is the strenuous denial of Mormonism on the part of former Senator Rawlins a quiet tip that Barkis would be wilin' to try again for the senate

Japan's written history extends back a period of 2500 years. But Russia is more interested in the unwritten history of the spunky little naton for the current period.

The Atlanta Journal remarks that "In Georgia, cooks make corn into ackes; in Kentucky the natives drink it, and in Kansas the farmer burns it for fuel." But the Journal is mistaken as to Kentucky, where they first make a mash on it. They may drink it in the original form in Georgia, but in Kentucky it is first liquidized, aged, beaded and then reverently im

that on one occasion be made a young will have it that way! A Saturday's minister a present of a suit of clothes. the parson being told that he might order the suit and have the bill sent to Mr. Armour. The minister picked "Many churches and distilleries were notified that the company must have M S Wallis, for collection out the finest goods obtainable, at a damaged." "Many churches and possession of their premises. cost of \$80. When the bill came to distilleries!" About the only city in The surveyors are non-committal the reat pork packer he sent for the the country in which distilleries preacher to youch for its accuracy, about equal if not exceed the about are, probably so on account of inpreacher to vouch for its accuracy, about equal if not exceed the church- structions from headquarters. and, finding it right, assured the man for God that it would be paid. As the man was leaving, however, Mr. Armour said to him: "I wish to say to you that I have packed a great many hogs in my time, but I neve dressed one before.'

The "plunger" always comes to this note for Charley: grief in the end, and invariably drags others down with him. The failure of the cotton king, Sully, is another evidence of this evil. After all, the man who makes but little bluster. pursues the moderate, undeviating course in business, and builds his and floancially by Sully's operations. no one will ever know. He has been the financial horizon, coming and go them in riotous living. Like most come in before long. According to per, Mrs. Marvins ... ing down in a day, producing nothand relacting in his meteoric career so easily, but it is not probable that this season. towns will have some real baseball Williams & Parvin, supplies for Edgar King, pauper the course of legitimate business the many friends whom he made in Reports from the coast are not very Meyers & Son, clothing for go; don't hope to expand first, an ne is to r and helpless. The lesson lug the following article on baseball: per build substantial foundation after of his life is plain, but it is doubtful in Coos county, and particularly a team in Marshfield, does not look as Mrs M E Russell, for care of the spangled camppy in fortunes as in checking the extravagances of the bright as it did a fortulght since. paupers ......

#### Note and Comment.

Central and Northern California, generally crying for water, have a surfeit just now. The Sacramento river's bed is about on a level with t e country in not a little of its val-1 y course, being held by immense levees. Just now the river is at flood and a break in the levee causes great damage. The San Joaquin river, also The Yards Will Be Reat flood, broke a levee the last of the week, the water running thirty feet deep through the break. Of course, all of that height is not above the lev el of the surrounding country, but most of it is. This break flooded 10,-000 acres of valuable land, much of it planted to asparagus. The loss is esti.nated at \$2,500,000.

Of all complete suicides that of a Swede out in Josephine county last burial being required, not even enough of the remains being found for the coroner to hold an inquest depot will be built south of where the land, Mary Moore, Lizzle Philippi, upon. Here is the account of the present structure now stands; a long Thecla Dove, Mrs. F. E. Chambers, Medford Mail:

T. E. Nelson, a Swede, living near Kerby, Josephine county, committed suicide by blowing himself up with ing that the writer was unable to of steel construction. also a few fragments of flesh. From appearances Nelson had lighted the fuse and then sat down upon the box but no attention was paid to it, as terminal to this city. blasts are of frequent occurrence. Nelson was 74 years of age.

## **RAILROAD COMMENCES IMPROVEMENT**

# built and Arranged.

Springfield Branch Will Be Connected With Main Line and Eugene Wiil Probably Be Made a Terminal,

week takes first rank-no funeral or have arrived in Eugene, and have delegates from the local chapter: sheriff. Eugene yards.

accommodate a la.ger traffic.

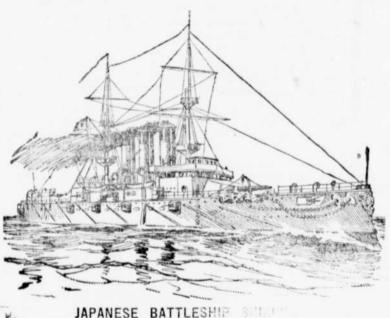
TO CONNECT LINES.

dynamite last week. He had pur- This is the commencement of the chased a ten-pound box of giant pow- improvements which the Guard has der the day before. His brother, aged given its readers before. The Springeighty years, lived with him and re- field branch will be connected up to ported to the townspeople when Nel- the main line at Henderson, and this son did not return home. A note was will necessitate the building of a H D Edwards, county comfound on the table in the capin stat. bridge at Springfield, which will be

work enough any more to earn a liv- The Mohawk branch and Springfield ing and did not want to be a burden branch trains will both terminate at upon any one. The note also named Eugene, and this will make it necesthe place where he intended to kill sary for a round house, turntables, himself. At the spot described a hole oil houses, etc., and probably machine made by the explosion was found, shops in the future, to be erected here OTHER IMPROVEMENTS.

It is also probable that when the necessary improvements are made B F Keeney, registration of dynamite. The explosion was that the company will see the advisaheard in Kerby two miles away, bility of extending their Junction

> With Eugene a railroad town we will have a large payroll added to our city, which will add materially to



Not many places like Louisville, our city, both fina: cially and in pop-It is told of the late P. D. Armour Kentucky, "Old Kentuck" if you ulation. dispatch giving an account of the Geo. W. Taylor has a contract from dispatch giving an account of the the company to remove the buildings windstorm that prevailed that day from their present locations and in W & Martin, for collection over a large section of the South said an instance or two parties have been es in number.

> Charley Wall, a young Pendleton undertaker, has good cause to leave that town. Thursday a 17-year-old girl took bichloride tablets, death in terrible agony resulting. She left Rogue River Valley League Get-

When I am dead send this letter to Charley Wall with my last curse and hate for him who has made me what I am. Goodbye for the last. TINIE.

The plight of old John L. Sullivan, foundation as he goes, is the safest who is poor, sick and dependent upon Hall will be manager and get a team man in any community. How many his sister for support, is one which cogether. Ashland is in the game people have been wrecked, mentally seems to be common to the profes good and strong and will be handled ional pugilist. Sullivan made sever-I big fortunes while he was cham Grant's Pass is as yet only lukewarm, of pauper...... a bubble, a flash and a glimmer or pion of the prize ring, but he spent but she can't stay out and will likely Victor Moss, ticket for paumen of his temperament he was gen- the newspaper talk the league will be E H lngham, supplies for ing, adding nothing to civilization, erous with the money that he carn d a good one and Southern Oregon Rose Stavens, pauper. Shun the "planger." Build as you his prosperity will help him now that encouraging, the Marshfield Sup hav- Sam and Will Toll, pauavorites of the prize ring of today. Some of Marsheflid's last year's play. Lewis and Vanch, for sap-

## **OUTSHERN OREGON** BASEBALL TALK

ting in Line for this Season

Southern Oregon towns are waking up and there is a movement on foot to organize a "Rogue River Valley League." Medford enthusiasts have subscribed \$1000 for a team, and Court by Billy Hulen. Jacksonville got in line in a burry and has organized. Lewis and Veach, for burial

ers have put a very high price on Ira Hyland, for delivery of their services, wanting all the way pauper, Harrier. from \$100 to \$125 per month and ex- E N Lee, for ticket for paupenses. They are evidently figuring the "Bush" league managers here are G P Mannings & Company, made of money and are drawing their conclusions from last sesson's pay- C W Powell, for pauger J W roll. The prices asked are exorbitant and beyond the means at hand of our magnates, who are rather in favor of Geo F Craw, for postage letting the matter drop where it is instead of going in and making a J W Christian, for sawing financial failure and being forced to throw up the sponge in the middle of C P Barnard, for freight on he season for want of tunds. However. there is a scant chance for a M S Hubbie, for transferleague, and some of the fans are still pushing the good cause along.

### Epworth Delegates to Dallas.

The Eugene Epworth League dele- Richard Mount, filing saws gates left this morning for The Dalles M S Hubble, freight and where the eighth annual district con- bauling. vention will be held Friday, Saturday E M Lee, for drayage. . A gang of railroad civil engineers and Sunday. The following are the J L ra. e, for stationery for commenced work on resurveying the Dr. Penland, superintendent of the Glass & Pradhomme Co, for chapter; arrie Williams, Pauline stationery .... It is understood that a fine new Walton, Esma Newell, Bessie Cope- W W Miller, for office expassing track will be placed therein, Carl Davis, Geo. N. Anderson and H. guditor. and the yards will be enlarged to J. Gverturf. The second chapter John M Williams, for sersends: Harvey Wheeler, Elsie Davis, Mabel Kuykendall, Omar Bittner.

### County Allowances

COMMISSIONERS' ACCOUNT. J R Hill, county commissioner, salary ......

CONSTABLE ACCOUNT. B K Lawson, constable account Sam Robinson, special con-

stable ELECTION ACCOUNT.

clerk CORONER'S ACCOUNT. C B King, county coroner

JAIL ACCOUNT. Viola M Withers, one cord of wood. Fred Fisk, sheriff, board for prisoners.....

JUSTICE ACCOUNT. Lee W Clark, justice of the peace, justice fees . . J M Vaughn, justice of the peace, justice fees

TAX ACCOUNT. James Ellison, rebate of tax F J Griggs, relate of tax. S P Ness, rebate of tex. J D Hamlin, work on extension of tax roll Fred Stickles, for coll-c'ion

of taxes. Tom Williams, for collection of taxes. R H Emerson, for collection of taxes....

E B Rutan, for collection of taxes .. W O Walker, for collection of taxes.....

J D Baughman, for collection of taxes..... P J McPherson, for collection of taxes.....

26 00

14 00

52 50

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J C Parker, for collection of taxes

of taxes.....

TEACHERS ACCOUNT. Nettie Kress, teachers' examination..... William G Martin, teachers' examination...

PHYSICIAN'S ACCOUNT. W Kuykendall, for medical examination..... L W Brown, for medical examination ..... INDIGENT SOLDIER ACCOUNT. G W McReynolds, indigent eoldier.....

PRINTING ACCOUNT. Oregon State Journal, printing, etc ... Eugene Guard Publishing Company, printing, etc .. Gilstrap Brothers, printing,

W C Yoran, printing, etc ... PAUPERS' ACCOUNT.

plies for pauper, "pray

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supplies for paupers Powell.

MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNT.

ring ... Pacific States Telephone Company, for services ....

bolts

A N Striker, freight ... The Irwin-Hodson Company, stationery.

M S Wallace, for services as vices as auditor ...

J W Clark, for drayage. H F Hayes, for stationery. O Green, for work on Rest Cottage

## BOOTH-KELLEY

SELL MILL

all the Booth-Kelly interests in Grants Pass changed hands March 1st, the new owners being the California Pine Box & Lumber Co. This is one of the biggest lumbering concerns

on the coast and has mills in different parts of California. The Grants Pass factory will be under the management of I. A. Robie and there will be no changes in running 10 39 the factory.

#### Female Tramp.

Ashland Tribune:

6 00

73 00

A female tramp came into town yesterday on one of the freight trains 75 from the South. She rode in one of the ventilators of a refrigerator car. 1 25 When seen near the deput she was accompanied by a man evidertly of 50 the free tourist tribe also. She was

bundled up closely with a shawl or 19 75 hood, passed as a woman and evident-7 40 ly was so, though some suspected it was a man in woman's clothes. A 80 00 certain woman tramp was wanted 1 00 along the line as the police here were advised, but this women did not

1 88 answer the description at al'.

#### Debaters Chosen-

The Laurean Literary Society a the university held a tryout last 22 25 night to select debaters to represent them in the inter-society debate be-66 00 tween Laureans and Philologians. Jack Latourette will lead the team, 60 00 E.L. Stockwell will be first colleague 1 49 and B. F. Huntington second. The 5 68 debate will take place about two

weeks after the April vacation. The 1 10 effects of Russian and Japanese occupation of Manchuria will be discussed

### Are Enterprising.

The Roseburg Plaindealer says:

The enterprising business men of Cottage Grove are very saving of The S. P. D. & L. Co. factory and their money, the management of the opera house having been forced to lease the vacant lots on the side of the building to keep the menfolk of the F. F. C. G. from peeking through the windows and enjoying the stale jokes without paying for the treat.

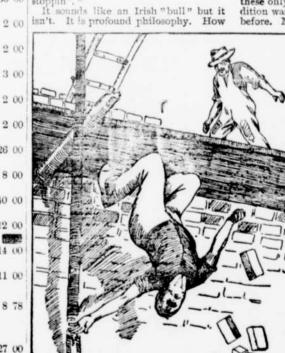
## PAT'S PHILOSOPHY.

The Sound Sense which is Sometimes Observed by the Sparkle of Lach Wit.

Irish wit is very often unconscious, Irishman serves up a dish of humor with a gart, duing of wit. Beneath the lightest sa'lls of the strongest brogue, one often dads a depth of philosophy

worthy of a sage.

When the Irish hod carrier fell from
the ladder with his load of bricks, and 4 35 was picked up by his sympathetic fel-3 42 lows: "Did the fall hurt ye, Pat?" 8 37 said one to the half conscious man. "Faith," came the whispered answer, 136 60 "It's not the fallin' that hurt me, but the stoppin'."



nany a man who has fallen into bad

5 00 habits realizes that it's the stopping that hurts. How many a good liver who has 5 00 aggravated case of stomach disease realmes that it's the stopping that hurts. The falling is easy enough and the sen-mation pleasant. That downward route marked by late lunches of lobster or weich rarebit, washed down with a stimulating drink, was a very pleasant one to travel. But to come hard up against Nature's punishment of dyspeps stops all pleasures of eating and drinking, is the thing that hurts.

#### THE WAY TO HEALTH is paved with good intentions. When there is an over-full feeling after eating.

with bloating and belching, the discom fort leads the man to say, "I must do something for this 'stomach trouble." But after a time the discomfort passes off and he does nothing. Sometimes he does worse than nothing by taking something to "settle the stomach" which, by giving temporary relief, encourages his to greater delay in taking the treatment for the diseased stomach. liative pellets, powders and tablets may relieve for a time, but they won't cure. They can't cure. Suppose you saturate the garbage in a barrel with cologne; there will be a sweet odor in place of a foul one until the strength of the cologue is used up, then the foul smell is worse than ever, and though perfumes may change the odor of garbage they can't arrest the decay. Underneath the perfume decay goes along unhindered. It's so with the foul and diseased stomach. The things that "settle the stomach," and correct for the time acidity, heartburn, etc., aute no effect on the disease

which is progressing steadily toward

HAVE YOU REACHED IT?

Have you reached that point where you've had to stop eating what you liked? Are you living on toast and tea, or oatmeal—crackers and milk, coveting the good things you don't dare eat? Do you go to the table dreading the penalty of the meal and its after suffering can be cured so that you can eat anything you want, eat it with appetite and digest it properly. Here's the proof:
"I was a great sufferer with dyspepsia

for over two years, and I was a complete physical wreck," writes Mr. Preston F Fenstermacher, of Egypt, Lehigh Co. Pa. "Had many torturing, gnawing and aching pains—I think about all that a dyspeptic has or ever could have. I also suffered much with constipation. I tried many different medicines which were mended to cure the trouble, but these only made me worse and my condition was more sluggish and weak than before. My stomach was in such a weak

condition that the least and easiest kind of food to digest would get sour in my stomach, and I had such a weak and debilitated appearan seemed as if I had hardly any blood in my whole body. Muscles were soft and flabby, circulation poor and slow. Suffered greatly from cold hands and feet. At last I came across an advertisement of Dr. Pierce's. I read it through and thought to myself this firm must have some sympathy with suffering humanity. wrote to them for a question list blank, which I filled out and returned to them, stating my symp-toms and pains. To my great surprise I received by return mail the best and most substantial ad-vice that I ever before This advice gave me the greatest confi-dence in the World's Dispensory Medical Associa-tion, even so great that I at once left off all former

remedies and tried Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I used about eight vials of the Pellets' and ten bottles of the 'Discovery' which brought me back to my former state of health."

TO BE KEPT IN MIND.

Let every person who has some slight the stomach keep this disorder of What hurts the stomach hurts the whole body and every part of it. The body is sustained by food when digested and converted into nutrition. But when the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased the food eaten cannot be properly digested, the nutrition of the body fails, with the natural result of weakness. Hence the loss of flesh, the run-down condition, the "weak" heart, sluggish liver, "weak" kidneys and other diseases which are a direct result of the diseased condition of

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