

All Popular
Brands of**CIGARS**
FOR SALE AT
Julius Goldsmith's

GUARD Telephone, No.—Main 191.

New Ads Today.

F E Dunn,
Ax Billy.

BREVITIES.

421 Rambler riders.
166 Ramblers sold this year.
Good weather for the race man.
A car load of beer arrived today.
Dr Lowe, optician, with J S Luckey
fly screens & doors at F L Chambers.
Guaranteed bicycle repairing, Mc-
Cleshanan.
Wolf American bicycles. W A
Kuykendall, agent.
Have the GUARD sent you while at
the coast or mountains.
Buy a Crescent and you are sure of a
good set of tires.
Mrs Berger was knocked down by
her cow last evening and received a
sprained back.
Lauder's circus is expected to play
in Eugene about August 1. It performs
at Drain July 27.
Wolf American High Art cycles.
W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.
Bicycles \$29 to \$50. McCleshanan.
J H Beckley shipped a car load of
cattle yesterday to the Union Meat Co.
Portland. They average 1350 pounds
per head.
M H Warner takes piano and
organ—Repairing and polishing.
Wolf American bicycles.
W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.
Fishing tackle. E E McCleshanan.
Get a new lawn mower and a new
piece of hose and with a little pleasure
you can have a lawn that you will be
proud of. Guaranteed hose at F L
Chambers.
A few secondhand ladies bicycles
cheap at F L Chambers.
There will be an excursion from
Albany to Newport and return on
Sunday, July 22. Train leaves Albany
at 7 a. m. Fare, \$1.50.
W H U'Ren will leave Oregon City
next Saturday for Johannesburg,
South Africa, to settle up the estate of
his brother, who recently died there.
Wolf American bicycles. Guarantee
never runs out.
W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.
125 Crescent bicycles sold this year.
What stronger terms can be applied to
popularity and actual satisfaction. F L
Chambers has plenty more of them.
Only about a dozen persons have
paid license on their dogs this year.
The license being due July 1. Watch
out for the dog catcher, as he will
surely be around.
Experience is the best teacher. Use
Acker's English Remedy in every case
of coughs, colds or croup. Should it
fall to give immediate relief money re-
funded. 25 cts and 50 cts. For sale by
W L DeLano.
Uncle Billy Wright, who recently
returned from Cape Nome is in Eugene.
He, like nearly everybody else,
got enough of Nome and will continue
to sell hosiery and grind shears.
Charles C Goldsmith is now a full
fledged commercial traveler, and he is
making his first trip in Lane county.
He travels for the grocery house of
Mason, Ekman & Co, and only makes
those towns off the line of railroad.
"I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in my
family with wonderful results. It
gives immediate relief, is pleasant to
take and is truly the dyspeptic's best
friend," says E Hargerink, Overland,
Mich. Digests what you eat. Cannot
fail to cure. Vincent & Co, Corner
Drug Store.
I consider it not only a pleasure but
a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell
about the wonderful cure effected in
my case by the timely use of Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. I was taken very badly with
flux and procured a bottle of this
remedy. A few doses of it effected a
permanent cure. I take pleasure in
recommending it to others suffering
from that dreadful disease.—J. W.
Lynch, Dorr, W Va. This remedy is
sold by W L DeLano.

Ladies...

WISHING

Sorosis ShoesPlease call before
6 p. m., as our
store will close at
that hour.

EXCEPT SATURDAYS

Gilbert..

Dealer in Fashionable Footwear

BELKNAP SPRINGS NEWS.

**Nes Owen Kills a Forked-Horn
Buck—Dolly Vandens Being
Caught—Other News.**July 17.
Mr and Mrs W T Campbell, of
Eugene, are late arrivals. Mr C has
put the full number of bathrooms in
adjective condition.Henry Parsons, of Creswell, got two
Dolly Vandens Tuesday, one weighing
four pounds, the other seven.A very unusual though pretty way
of holding family reunions while
taking an outing is that adopted by a
family of Martin brothers. There are
four of them, two residents at Silver
Lake, in Lake county, one in Crook
county, and one in Polk county.
From these widely separated points
they have come together at Belknep
Springs for a several weeks' reunion.
Besides individual tents they have a
large tent 14x30 feet, with 7 foot walls
for common use. Last summer they
met at Kilton Springs, on the military
road.R E Belknep, the original locator of
these springs, nearly 30 years ago, is
keeping a summer feed supply station
on Lost Creek, six miles above Mc-
Kenzie Bridge. The old gentleman is
the possessor of a Maltese cat that
keeps his cabin well supplied with
lizards, moles and snakes, generally
bringing them in alive.Sheep owners have several bands of
sheep grazing in this section of the
Forest reserve. A Mr Larima has 2100,
and one of the former Lane county
Hunters three bands comprising 6000.Forest Rangers Powers and Dodd
have viewed a trail from the McKenzie
to Hazel Dell, on the Middle Fork of
the Willamette.A number of the beautiful imported
grobeek birds held their morning
meetings in the maples that stand on
the river bank just above the hot
springs.Jake Berger, Nes Owen and Mack
Somerville stopped here last Friday
night. They brought in a forked-horn
buck which Owen shot across the river
at the Frank Mason place. As there
was no boat in the vicinity they chose
the rather dangerous way of wading
the river to get the game. There is a
long bar near that place, and Owen
with his 240 pounds took the upstream
end of the line; Mack supported him
with 220 pounds, leaving the light-
weight, Berger, who weighs a paltry
175 pounds, on good footing in the
city below. They got the deer across,
but are not anxious to repeat the job.
There are few places on the upper
McKenzie where the river may be
safely waded.To BE IMPROVED.—Cottage Grove
Leader: "It is rumored that Cottage
Grove is to have its electric light
service extended and improved by
putting in arc lights in the business
portion of town, and extending the
incandescent circuit farther out into
the suburbs. Mr Nelson tells us that
he expects to commence work soon
putting in new poles, and that this
time he is going to put in a 30-foot
cedar pole."WEATHER PREDICTION.—Fair to
night; increasing cloudiness and cooler
Saturday.
BEALS.Notice of Sale on Execution.
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of
an execution and order of sale of attached
property duly issued out of the circuit court of
the state of Oregon for Marion county, on the
6th day of July, 1900, in a suit wherein, on the
12th day of October, 1899, in said court and
county, Petrusia Durham, plaintiff, recovered
judgment and decrees against Wilson H. Stuch-
ling, defendant, for the sum of One Hundred
and Seventy-one Thousand Nine Hundred
and Fifty and 25-100 Dollars with interest
thereon from date of said judgment at the
rate of 2 per cent per annum, until paid,
together with the costs and disbursements of
this action taxed and allowed at \$37.50, com-
pulsing and directing me to sell at public
auction the following real property attached in
the above entitled suit, situated and being in
Lane county, Oregon, and described as fol-
lows, to-wit:The southeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 and the
southwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 and the east 1/2
of the southwest 1/4 and the southwest 1/4 of sec-
tion 14, in township 23 south range 3 west.
Also the east 1/2 of section 36 and the south-
west 1/4 and the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section
36 in township 23 north of range 3 west, all in
Lane county, Oregon.Now Therefore, in the name of the State of
Oregon, in compliance with said writ and
order of sale, I will offer for sale the above
described premises, subject to redemption, at
public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash,
at the Court House door in Eugene, Lane
county, Oregon, on
Saturday, the 25th day of August, 1900,
between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4
o'clock p. m., to-wit: At 9 o'clock p. m. on said
day.Dated this 18th day of July, 1900.
W. W. WITHERS,
Sheriff of Lane County, Oregon.**Special
Sale...**

\$1.00 Shirt waists.....	85c
75-cent shirt waists.....	65c
50-cent shirt waists.....	45c

All this year's styles, no old num-
bers.
Ladies tan and black ties all
sized.....\$.75
Ladies fine shoes good value
for \$1.50 at.....1.00
Ladies heavy shoes, good value
for \$1.50 at......75
Men's heavy shoes, good value
for \$1.50 at.....1.00
Men's fine shoes, good value
for \$1.00 at......75

We close at 6 o'clock each evening
except Saturdays.

...Ax Billy...

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

AT

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PERSONAL.

L N Husey is in Portland.
L O Beckwith is at Foley Springs.
Al Waddle left for the north today.
H N Lockhart went to Albany to-
day.Earl Church arrived home last night
from a trip to Bohemia.
Attorney H W Thompson went to
Portland this afternoon.W O Trice, in answer to an urgent
call, left for Seaside on this morning's
early train.Mrs Geo Rushnell left today for her
home in San Francisco, after a visit of
one month in this city.Mrs Jewett arrived today and is the
guest of her daughter, Mrs W F Gil-
strap, on Eleventh street.Professor B J Hawthorne and family
leave tomorrow for their summer home
at Seal Rock, near Newport.Watt Monteith, of Portland, left in
one of Eli Bangs' conveyances this
forenoon, for Foley Springs.Harry Huff left on the stage this
morning for the Belknep Springs,
where he will stay several weeks.Mrs Clifton Cleaver, of Pendleton,
arrived today from Cottage Grove to
visit Eugene friends for a short time.Mrs Emma Thompson and Miss Sue
Dorris were members of the Washburn-
Potter camping-out party, leaving
today.Miss Minnie Palmer, a sister of Mrs
Dr Cheshire, and who has been visit-
ing in Eugene, left for her home in
Portland this afternoon.Mrs J W Hayes, of San Francisco,
who has been visiting her sister, Mrs
C W Starr, in Eugene, left for Juncos-
ton to visit her father, R V Howard.Lebanon Critter: Miss Mary Mc-
Alester, of Eugene, returned to her
home at that place, Saturday, after
spending a few weeks visiting with
the family of J W Gamber, of Lacombe.Sheriff W W Withers and Deputy
Prosecuting Attorney L T Harris left
this afternoon for the upper McKenzie
to attend to some professional and
business matters. They will be absent
several days.Today's Albany Herald: Rev T B
Ford, of Eugene, was in Albany yes-
terday, having come down to hear the
address of Bishop Cranston upon
China and the Orient. Bishop Cran-
ston has been superintendent of the M
E missions of China, Japan and Corea
for the past two years.Clayton Hawkins, of Company C,
who was quarantined at Camp Geer,
on account of diphtheria, arrived home
last night. Two other members of the
national guard were quarantined also.
These, together with the accidents oc-
curring to a number of the men gave
the hospital corps experience in its
line of duty.Vesuvius Has Lost Its Cone
This fiery crater, now suddenly
silent, was explored by scientific men
who discovered that the cone had
disappeared. Several theories are
propounded as to why the eruption
ceased, also regarding the disappear-
ance of the cone. The general belief
is that it was due to subsidence, and
which is looked upon as providential.
It was as unexpected as are the
stomach disorders with which people
suddenly find themselves afflicted.
Slight symptoms are neglected, until
dyspepsia is chronic. The remedy to
take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.
This valuable medicine is unequalled
in all cases of constipation, indigestion,
biliousness, or malarial fever and ague.
It brings about a healthy condition of
the bowels, and improves the appetite.
Be sure to give it a trial.DIED.—A J Lemmon, of Irving,
died July 19, of brain fever, aged 5
months and 4 days. The funeral oc-
curred today at Independence, Polk
county, Rev Baldwin officiating.**Hood's Pills**
Do not give your friends the alterna-
tive remedy. They eat gently yet
promptly, and are absolutely safe.**Give Comfort**
Sold by all druggists. Beware.**Clearance
Sale****Men's Clothing...**

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DOWN SOUTH

**Prof. McElroy Writes About His
Visit to Charleston.**

QUITE INTERESTING.

CHARLESTON, South Carolina,
July 13, 1900.
EDITOR DAILY GUARD, Eugene,
Oregon:The National Educational Associa-
tion closed tonight with an attendance
estimated at ten thousand people. The
major part of this great audience was
composed of citizens of this city.The actual attendance of teachers at
this meeting has not been up to the
average, for thousands of teachers in
all parts of the North and West feared
to go so far south because of the intense
heat prevailing. Many of the mem-
bers have made some complaint be-
cause of the location of the convention
at Charleston; however, I think the
Association did wisely in holding the
meeting here, for it is a most opportu-
nity time for the northern teachers to
lend their aid in support of the recent
revival of educational interests in the
South, which is no less manifest than
the industrial revolution throughout
the same territory. In addition to
this the northern teachers could not
fail to recognize the new national spirit
which has arisen from co-operation in
the recent Spanish-American war, and
which suggests the certain and valua-
ble results that will follow a closer and
more healthful fellowship in solving
the peaceful and important problems
of national life and education.The teachers of the North and West
have therefore taken this opportunity
to gain a personal acquaintance with
the South and its peculiar social and
educational conditions, and they have
enjoyed, during the week, the courtesy
and kindness of this typical southern
city, famous for its hospitality as well
as for its many interesting historical
associations and surroundings.

CITY OF CHARLESTON.

This city lies on a narrow peninsula,
formed by the Ashley and Cooper
rivers; these rivers widening, flow into
the ocean around the lower point of
the peninsula forming one of the finest
harbors on the Atlantic Coast. The
city of Charleston is quite as interest-
ing to the visitor as any other city in
this part of the United States. In the
colonial days, the War of the Revolution
and the great Civil War, this city
bore a part in all important matters,
and today the time of the visitor is
quickly filled with slight seeing of the
most valuable kind.We visited during the week the
following points of interest: Charle-
ston Library, several of the old cen-
teries within the city limits, St.
Andrew's parish, St. Philip's church,
St. John's Cathedral, Old Dorchester
church, a relic of Revolutionary days,
St. Michael's church, built 150 years
ago, the new postoffice, the South
Carolina Military Academy, the Col-
lege of Charleston, the Battery,
Thompson's Auditorium, the old
Huguenot church, built in 1740,
several of their leading commercial
organizations, and the offices of the
Charleston News and Charleston
Courier. It is claimed that these
two papers have not missed daily pub-
lication in more than thirty years,
and notwithstanding hurricanes, fires
and earthquakes have not failed theirThe Epworth League will hold a
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July 18, 1900. The couple will be "at
home" after September 1st at Hotel
Nicholas, San Francisco. Mr Skaggs
has been cashier of the Hotel Nicholas
for the past eight years. His many
relatives and friends in Lane county
tender their congratulations.**Paints and Wall-Paper****Harness and Saddles****PRESTON & HALES**
Leave orders for home painting.Market Day.
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Or is one of them growing
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Scott's Emulsion at once.
Tis both a food and a
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See and buy all druggists.

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mark upon the map, yet the people
have never missed the morning paper.
The chief points of interest however to
us were, first, Sullivan's Island and
Port Charleston, and second, Fort
Sumter. Fort Moultrie is situated
about midway on Sullivan's Island. It
was originally built of palmetto logs,
but is now of brick and stone and
mounting modern rapid fire guns.

FORT SUMTER

This very small sand bank, that was
at one time covered by every tide,
stands Fort Sumter, famed for its
stubborn resistance whenever attacked
and known to the world at large,
perhaps better than Charleston itself.
The history of this fort is familiar to
every student. Sumter has recently
been reinforced and made practically
impenetrable. It has retained the
outward shape that it knew 33 years
ago, but inside the walls are strength-
ened and a shot or shell to reach the
men in the gun pits would now have
to crush through several feet of con-
crete. The fort is now armed with the
very best modern guns; several of
these are mounted on disappearing
carriages and load entirely below the
fort walls. On the walls of the fort is
one of the range lights for entering
Charleston harbor, and it stands directly
in the path of vessels inbound from
the ocean, and just about one
mile from the open sea.There are several desirable routes of
travel from Chicago to Charleston. We
selected the Monon route to Cincinnati
and thence by the Queen & Crescent
route from Cincinnati to Chattanooga.
This trip is marked by rapid changes
from rugged hills to rolling
meadows from tall river cliffs to
mountain torrents, from peaceful farm-
steads to the most famous battle
grounds. But it is after we reach the
valley of the Tennessee that the scene
becomes of greater interest. We cross
the range of mountains called "Wal-
den's Range," over which Gen. Rosen-
crans' left wing was thrown in, mak-
ing the diversion which sealed the fate
of Chattanooga. His army operated
over all of this valley. Nearing the
Tennessee river, the traveler catches
the first glimpse of Lookout Mountain
above the city that nestles at its feet.
Up the river from the railroad bridge
are the two islands behind which Gen.
Sherman concealed the boats in which
he flanked his men across to the assault
on Missionary Ridge. A mile farther
on, the railway crosses Chickamauga
creek. The famous battle took place
here. At this point Missionary Ridge
appears on the left, and the train is
running on the very ground over which
the Union army charged in its grand
assault. The visit to Lookout Mountain
and to the field of Chickamauga are
highly interesting.There is a vigorous contest now
prevailing in the convention over the
next place of meeting. It is quite
certain that the convention for 1901,
will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, or
Detroit, Michigan. The majority of the
delegates evidently are in favor of
Detroit, as they deem the lake climate
more preferable than that of Cincin-
nati during the hot season.Many of the delegates would have
preferred to go to the Pacific Coast, but
since the convention was held at Los
Angeles last year, it was not deemed
practicable to secure the meeting for
Portland next year. A large number
of delegates expressed themselves as
entirely in favor of Portland for the
year 1902, and if a reasonable effort be
put forth at that time, there is no
question but that the meeting may be
brought to Portland.

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RUNNING UP A BIG BILL

For doctor's fees wouldn't be
necessary, what you are at-
tacked with colds at this sea-
son of the year, if you would
keep a bottle of our pure and
rich grade of pure cod liver
oil. Whiskey in your home and
then take it in the form of
today, or as your taste dic-
tates, at bedtime or any other
old time. There is nothing
like it for colds, LA Grippe or
kindred ailments.**W M. Renshaw****STATE NORMAL SCHOOL**
Monmouth, Oregon.Fall term opens September 15th.
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