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I. O. O. F.

POREST GROVE.—Washington lodge No. 48 neets in its hall every Monday evening.

FOREST GROVE.—Forest Rebekah lodge No. 44 meets in Odd Fellows hall on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

HILLSBORO.—Hillsboro Rebekah lodge No. 54 meets in Odd Fellows hall every Saturday evening.

GASTON.—Wapato lodge No. 40 meets in its hall on the first, third and fifth Saturdays in each month.

HII,LSBORO.—Phoenix lodge No. 34 meets in dasonic hall every Monday evening.

CORNELIUS.—Simonides lodge No. 34 meets in its castle hall every Saturday evening.

GLENCOR.—Glencoe lodge No. 22 meets in its castle hall on every alternate Saturday.

R. S.

HILLSBORO.-Phoenicia temple meets in Ma-

A. O. U. W.

SHERWOOD.—Sherwood lodge No. 20 meets a its hall every Thursday evening.

FOREST GROVE.—Forest Grove tent No. 21 meets in Masonic hall on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

I. O. G. T.

Hillsboro.—Hillsboro lodge meets in its hall very Saturday. Juvenile Temple, Sundays,

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CIRCULATION WASHINGTON COUNTY.

"We'll hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

No. 8

FOREST GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1896.

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J.W. Sappington
George H. Wilcox
Austin Craig
L. E. Wilkes
W. D. Woods

T-Third Monday in March and RT-First Monday in each month. RS' COURT-First Wednesday w in each month.

F FOREST GROVE.

Hon. S. Hughes To serve one year, A. T. Knox. ixton, C. L. Large. o years, T. C. McNamer, Hugh

> Aaron Wells. .I. C. Greer. John Striplin

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. Fire Warden Justice of the Peace Constable School Directors School Clerk Principal of School

hurch Directory.

REGATIONAL CHURCH

avs cordially welcomed

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. D. A. WATTERS, PASTOR. ry Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. at 12:15 p.m. Junior league every m. Epworth league at 6:30 p.m., er meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

HRISTIAN CHURCH.

nday school at 10 a. m. Aaron Prayer meeting Thursday even-m. Sr. Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday even-m. Jr. Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday

office of Forest Grove. HEELOCK MARSH, P. M.

AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

ROVE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

NERAL ALARM—Rapid tapping ne location of the fire willbe indimber of full taps given between arms—corresponding to the numbose limits are given below.

—Three taps, pause, three taps,

WARD LIMITS.

orth of Pacific avenue and east North of Pacific avenue and Way and B street.

tween Second avenue and South South Park addition.

ON COUNTY POST OFFICES

Buxion Centerville Dilley Farmington Gaston Laurel Hountaindale Reedville Brooming Thatcher Phillips

Civic Societies.

OVE -Holbrook Lodge, No. 30, Il the Thursday before the full

ROVE.—Forest Chapter No. 42 onic hall on the first and third

Professional Cards.

W. G. COLE, PH. G., M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HILLSBORO.—Montezuma lodge No. 30 meets n its hall on every Wednesday evening. Forest Grove. HILLSBORO.—Washington encampment No. 24 meets in Odd Fellows hall on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Office at Pioneer Drug Store

SMITH & BOWMAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Notarial Work and Conveyancing. Rooms 6 & 7 Morgan Bik. HILLSBORO, OR.

FOREST GROVE. - Delphos lodge No. 39
DR. NIXON, neets in Masonic hall every Saturday evening.

DENTIST,

Hours FOREST GROVE 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Main Street

FOREST GROVE. — Delpha temple. No. 7, neets in Masonic hall on the second and fourth vednesday of each month. L. C. WALKER,

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Conveyancing and Surveying. Titles FOREST GROVE, Forest Grove lodge No. 50 meets in Odd Fellows hall on every Tuesday evening. Examined. Notary Public.

HILLSBORO.—Hillsboro lodge No. 61 meets Notary Public in its hall on the first and third Fridays in each

J. I. KNIGHT, TUALATIN. — Tualatin lodge meets in its hall on the second and fourth Saturdays in each General Fire Insurance

HILLSBORO.-Viola tent No. 18 meets in Odd Fellows hall on the second and fourth Thurs-days in each month

... and Loan Broker.

Hillsboro Grange meets in its hall on the sec-nd and fourth Saturdays in each month at 12 m. Preside

Forest Grove.—James B. Matthews Post, No. 6, meets in Masonic hall on the first and third Wednesdays in each month.

Forest Grove.—James B. Matthews Relief Corps meets alternate Thursdays in Odd Fel-lows hall. Incorporated, 1894. CAPITAL \$50,000.00

change Bought and Sold. Collections Made on all Accessible Points and Promptly Remitted.

DIRECTORS:

Forest Grove Camp No. 98, meets in Odd Fellows hall the first and third Saturday in each month. I. A. MACRUM. M. BISBEE, E. W. HAINES, D. C. STEWART,

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All kinds of Groceries, Glassware and Stoneware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Spoons, Brooms, Mop Sticks, Butter Moulds, Ladles, Wood and Willow Ware of all kinds, Fishing Tackle and all kinds of Seeds.

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Week ending May 25.

ture, and a decrease of precipitation, though in Southern Oregon the precipitation of the past week is slightly in ex-

cess of that of the previous week. Crops-There is great virtue in the rays from the change in the tone of the re- mittees at the previous meeting, disappointment of his populist brethren. ports received this week. An increase of sunshine and a much higher temperature has made the crops situation more hopeful. There is an inclination to "go forth in the open air and list to nature's Very favorable reports come from all portions of Washington county. A correspondent from Gales Creek says: "The weather of the past week has been very favorable to all farm work, and to the growth of vegetation. All grain and grasses are advancing rapidly under the influence of warmer weather," Farmers are sowing oats and OFFICE IN INGLES BUILDING, UP-STAIRS is full of moisture, so that it is difficult to plow. Spring grain is being sown. A Marion county correspondent says the Fire and Accident Insurance farmers will sow grain up to the 10th of June. The opinion is more in favor of sowing oats. The ground is so moist tents to and from the grounds. that the crops could stand a long period of dry weather. An effort is being made from the Relief Corps whether they in as great as at present. to plant gardens. Fall and winter-sown tended to have an eating stand on the correspondent says corn has has been bidder in every particular. Business men future planted and grain has resumed its proper | were requested to have the re-union circushade. In Jackson and Josephine nearing a close in the southern counties, camp and drill ground for artillery. A favorable condition exists also in the southern coast counties, while in the northern counties it has continued too

Fru t .- There has not been a material change in the fruit prospects, nor can GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED | the tree situation be determined until the eather settles and the injured fruit has fallen. The crop is now in a doubtful state. The prospect for an apple crop is good in Washington county; trees are still blooming. In the valley generally prunes are falling badly. Some rare varieties about Salem escaped injury, and are holding on well. Pears are sharing the fate of the prunes, and are falling also, rarely an orchard having escaped. Cherries are badly damaged, but some trees in protected places escaped injury and the extent of damage will not be go great as to prunes and pears. In Marion county the impression is current that the fruit situation is growing worse. Strawberries are recovering, and small fruits generally are doing well. A good crop of berries and a half crop of apples may be expected from Josephine county; fruit is still fall-In a few favored localities there will be a fair crop of peaches; other fruit tella M. Swope. is suffering from injuries from the weather and their prospects do not im-

Remember! Put an X between the Editor HATCHET: number and name of the candidate you derogatory to the character of Mr. S. desire to vote for, thus:

For Sheriff .-40 X W. D. Bradford.

Real Estate Transfers.

for \$1, NE 4 of SE 4 sec 17 T 2 SR 2 W, to correct former conveyance.

J. R. Medill and wife to A. P. Oliver for \$300, 40.27 acres of the Johnson Hall Sally Harris to Thos. Withycomb, Jr.,

and wite for \$1. 140 acres of the Phil Harris and wife don sec 5 T 2 S R 2 W. Wm. Nebeach by H. P. Ford, Sheriff. FOREST CROVE | Mary C. Polhemus for \$700, W 1/4 of N

Oak Grove add and Highland Park add

U. S. to Carl Lorenz, Patent, E 1/2 of S W ¼ and W ¼ S E ¼ sec 8 T 2 N R 4 W. J. R. Miller to Anna Miller for \$400,

One swallow does not make Spring, but one swallow of One Minute Cough Cure brings relief. J. C. Clark, druggist.

lot 6 block 16 Cornelius.

For the Fourth of July.

A meeting of the executive committee was elected to fill the vacancy caused by tongued orator. the resignation of A. R. Leabo. Messrs. reported the following committees: McClelland; on parade, J. T. Harris, E. doctrine. H. Heitzhausen and C. O. Roe; on LaChapelle and Wilson Bowlby; on W. A. Mills, C. B. Stokes and J. A. argument of Free Silver. Abbott; on program, J. Wheelock Marsh, Austin Craig and Oscar Ahlstrom.

lar printed on the back of their advertis-

Court House News.

Law Docket.-Joseph Cauerse, Fredrick Arniker, J. G. Ernest Geisler and Christian Oscar Kuner admitted to citienship.

Edward and Carlos Thompson surrendered to Boys' and Girls' Aid society and Sheriff Ford ordered to convey them to the home.

Probate.-Appraisement filed in re estate of J. W. Sappington, dec'd. showing and approved.

Report in re estate of James Ramsey,

filed and approved.

Adams appointed guardian ad litem for vast amount of personal obligations."

A False Impression.

Forest Grove, May 27, 1896.

Hughes, as mayor, in the construction of .. Republican the water and light plant of this city, persons out of the city, I wish to call the attention of the voters of this county to O. & C. R. R. Co. to Wm. Wadhams the fact that the persons who are opposing him now opposed him at the last city ponent was one of the most reliable and '73, when congress demonetised silver"

As to the story that the city paid Mr. they got into power. Hughes five per cent on all purchases, the facts are that Mr. Hughes in making Mary C. Polhemus for \$70.5, W /2 of S E 4 sec W. Sheriff's deed.

Wm. Wadhams and wife to John C. Hitchcock for \$300, N E 4 of S E 4 sec to T 2 S R 2 W.

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John C. Kuratli and wife to Fred C. some purchases for the city found that Toelle for \$100, Tract in J. Q. A. Zachary don T i N R 2 W, where blacksmith shop stands.

J. J. Morgan and wife to J. W. Shute for \$4500, Their undivided ½ interest in Oak Grove add and Highland Park add

Oak Grove add and Highland Park add

Toelle for \$100, Tract in J. Q. A. Zachary divided such as the original wholesale bills, when the city council, without any claim from him, voted to allow him five per cent, on the bills, the city even then getting the naterial much cheaper than it could have purchased it in its own name.

Mr. Hughes has received no pay for their basis in the air and chearing Mr. Toelle for \$100, Tract in J. Q. A. Zachary city council, without any claim from

Oak Grove add and Highland Park add to Hillshoro.

Anna Fuhr, G. H. Temple, and wife. Isaac Gratton and wife to George Fuhr for \$1,485.50 acres of the W. G. Scoggin don T 1 S R 4 W.

U. S. to Carl Lorenz, Patent, E 36 of S. compensation of several hundred dollars.

> I indorse the above, C. L. Large, councilman.

Ripans Tabules cure headache, Ripe as Tabules cure flatulence.

Joint Debate at Tigardville.

On last Friday evening there was as-Weather-A favorable change occured in charge of arrangements for Veteran's sembled in the A. O. U. W. hall at Tigardin the weather during the past week. re-union and July 4 celebration was held | ville one of the largest audiences ever Compared with the weather of the seven at the Times' office Saturday morning, seen in this place, the occasion being a weeks ending May 18 the change is H. H. Clark, A. B. Thomas, I. W. Pat- joint debate on the Silver question by marked by a rapid rise in the tempera- terson and M. D. Markham were the Hon. S. B. Riggen candidate for State members present. H. H. Clark was Senator from Multnomah county, and elected chairman pro tem. Geo. L. Smith Hon. S. C. Spencer Portlands Silver

Hon. W. D. Hare was to represent the Clark, Markham and Patterson, who Populists side of the question, but failed of an Oregon sun. This is made evident were appointed a committee on com- to put in an appearance, much to the

Mr. Riggen advocated the free and un-On correspondence and speaking, J. limited coinage of silver at the ratio of Wheelock Marsh, I. A. Macrum and Dr. 16 to 1 and Mr. Spencer opposed that

Mr. Spencer opened the discussion and anance, J. C. Greer, H. D. Stewart and presented the question in a clear logical D. Smith; on decoration, F. Kane, Mrs. way that was convincing to his large Emma Chandler, Miss I. Freeman, Chas. appreciative audience, who frequently applauded his thunders of oratory, when amusements, E. L. Naylor, L. N. Gray, he showed the fallacy of the populists

He said "To give free coinage to silver A. T. Knox, J. C. Greer, A. Wells, F. means to put into unlimited circulation Kane, S. A. Walker and E. L. Naylor; silver dollar pieces, the intrinsic value of planting peas and potatoes. The ground on tents, Caples & Thomas; treasurer, which is less than one-half of the gold A. Wells; on printing, I. W. Patterson, dollar, our present standard. As the government would no longer stand be-The work done by Caples -& Thomas hind these pieces to give them a fictitious in regard to tents was approved and they value, as at present, our standard of were empowered to look after getting the value would drop at once one-half. The pieces would still be dollars, but their The secretary was instructed to find out purchasing power would be but one-half

"The great objection to the proposed grain has a good appearance, except in ground. Committee on booths and stands change to a silver basis is the wrong that low, damp places, where it has been was instructed to let all booths, stands would be done to holders of obligations drowned by the rain. A Lane county and privileges to the highest and best calling for dollars and payable in the

"Such obligations are mainly bonds issued by the Nation or State by counties OREGON counties grain and grasses are making a ing circulars. The Washington Co. Vet. or other local divisions, railroads, or wonderful growth; in Douglas county ern's Association was asked to stake off other corporations, and mortgages issued too much rain feil. All garden work is their camp as early as possible, also the upon real estate-all calling for dollars

at some future time. "The amount of these obligations include at least the following expressed in

even millions. The National Debt \$1,100,000,000 Debts of Several States.... 229,000,000 Debts of Several Counties 145,000,000 Debts of Municipalities . . . 724,000,000 Debts of School Districts. 37,000,000 Eunded Debt of Railroads, 5,000,000,000 Mortgages on Real Estate. 6,000,000,000

..\$13,235,000,000 "Should the silver dollar become the value of estate to be \$5162.89. Examined standard the total wealth of the country would, perhaps, not be affected but there would be an actual loss to the holders of these obligations of one-half of the Estate of Martin Manning, dec'd. Sup- total amount or \$6,167,500,00 and a corplementary appraisement filed showing responding gain to the obligators. In property not heretofore appraised of the other words the tree coinage of silver value of \$92.40. Examined and ap- would in its operation, take more than \$6,000,000,000 of property, one-tenth of Final account filed in re estate of Aug- the entire wealth of the country from its ust Gambella, dec'd, and set for hearing present owners. and transfer it without on Monday, July , 1896.

Estate of M. M. Noland, dec'd. L. K. no right to it, and this exclusive of a

Grace Johnson, Bertha Noland and This is bare faced robbery and the Hugh Noland, and continued for report. American people will not stand such rob-Marriage License .- J. V. Hall and Es- bery and will arise in righteous indignation to such a crime, and I appeal to you to night, you who have homes, farms and families, and you who have children to educate, to meet such injustice and forever silence it by going out to the polls next June and November and cast your votes for Thos. H. Tongue and Bill Mc-Kinley and the McKinley bill. "Vote for your homes, your country and for men who will guide that grand old ship Thomas Talbot Democrat Mr. Hughes' old neighbors to vote of state into national prosperity and hapagainst him, but might influence some piness as it once was under that grand old party and such grand dealers as

Blaine, Lincoln and Adams." Mr. Riggen followed Mr. Spencer with the usual calamity howl that you hear so election. Yet, notwithstanding his op- much about. "That infamous crime of popular citizens of this city, Mr. Hughes | producing scarcely a line of argument to was elected by a vote of nearly two to support his position, but in making promises what the Pops would do when

Once or twice he got so tangled in the intricate question he was trying to handle that he argued good Republican doctrine much to the amusement of his listeners.

Mr. Spencer demonstrated that he was a man who had studied these questions thoroughly and knew how to present them in a convincing way that could be easily understood.

One noticeable feature of the evening was the large number of ladies present, which shows their interest in politics.