Miss Lalu Kubli, of Jacksonville, is attending St. Helens ball. Worse than the Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay is the Cholera-ra-boom-de-ay.

A son of Ol. Weaver broke his arm the Eston place near Jacksonville. Mrs. Geo. Bartlett is out from Port-land visiting her mother, Mrs. Cooksey. off-Joe to look after his placer mines A son was born to the wife of Manley Whorton at Lakeview on the 8th inst.

A. McCord died at Wolf creek last week. He was well-known in Oregon. Theo. Cooper, of Baker City, is visiting his folks at the Clarendon hotel, Medford. W. H. Parker, Esq., the Jacksonville lawyer, has moved his family to Medford.

Hawley Bull, the Lake county stockman, has moved his family to Phoenix for the winter.

Mrs. L. G. Ross and child, of Lake-view, is visiting in Jackson county and will then visit Portland. John Dyer, ex-conductor on the Jack-

sonville branch, is employed on the S. gravel train near Grants Pass. Mrs. Wm. Mills has returned to Pokegama from Ventura county, Cal., and was visiting Ashland friends last week. Salmon are climbing the fish ladder at

Pokegama at a lively rate. Large numbers are being caught at the dam five in the T. P. Judson, of Grants Pass, burned a kiln of 425,000 brick last week, probabaly the largest amount ever burned in the

county before at one time.

New crockery and glassware—Crocker Grocery Co.

The residence of John Thompson, on the Ragedale place near Tolo, was destroyed by fire with its contents one day last week. Loss \$500, no insurance.

Soused mackerel and all kinds of salt fish at Crocker Grocery Co.

The Observer says the hop crop of Josephine county is gathered and learns from reliable authority that it amounts to 70,000 lbs. The average cultivation is about 120 acres and only seven individuals are engaged in its cultivation. From and Diarrhoes for dysentery, diarrhoes, \$10,000 to \$15,000 will be put in circulation.

Lake county is excited over the prospects of having a railroad. Surveyor Warner's party last week completed a survey from Amadee, the present terminus of the Nevada, California and Oregon railroad to Lakeview and says the work of construction would be light. Lakeview is the proposed terminus.

Do you want the genuine Prench.

Trout fish!

ing will continue good until the early rains cause a rise in the water.—

The finest pickles we ever sampled, Mr. Winter sold us.

Hon, J. S. Herrin, of Ashland, bought on last Thursday of Hon. D. W. Stearns 25 fine Meriae bucks to be shipped to Ashland. Mr. Herrin has been for several days looking over the country for fine sheep but found none to suit his idea until he looked at Mr. Stearns fine bucks, from which he at once selected the desired number.—Roseburg Review.

The Riv stroyed by It was own for \$1000.

S. K. Og panied Country for the stroyed by It was own for \$1000.

General Lish Applegate, whose name has been familiar in Oregon since its earliest days, recently Indian agent at Klamath, a prominent politician and leader in the republican party of Oregon, was in the city today, and walked in at the open door of the Democrat office. General Applegate proposes to exercise the right of the American citizen, and will not support Harrison, who put into execution the star chamber on the general. Mr. Applegate is down on the "snivel service," as he calls it, and doesn't want any of it. The call of the general was a pleasant one and we are general was a pleasant one and we are under obligations for numerous erudite ideas advanced by Mr. Applegate.— Albany Democrat.

all its predecessors, both in the mag-nificence of its exhibits and the character E. E. Winchester & Co., Druggists. of the entertainments that will take place on the different days specified.

The one particular feature will be the music. It will be discoursed by

also be exhibited by the Thomson-Hous-ton-Edison Company. In addition to producing some brilliant effects of light animals are hard pushed for moisture

VALLHY KHUKI).

ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1892.

Miss Nellie Barlow is attending St. Mary's

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W. P. Jacoby is still buying wheat, and has shipped several car loads. George R. Hammersly has gone to Jump-Mike Chavner is having a fine residence

Lucky Bart has sold his famous mine on Sardine creek to Morton Lindley of Sacramento. Consideration \$30,000. Professor Freeman is conducting a splen-

did school at this place, having an average attendance of over forty scholars. N. S. Drew and family, of Klamath county have been in the valley the past doctor will have a full and complete stock

A large force of bridge carpenters are at work renewing the wings of the Rogue

Billy Ulrich, he of insurance fame, came into Gold Hill on Wednesday driving two high-strung bronchos. Billy wore a Harrison-Reid plug hat. On the approach of the freight train, the horses became frightened and started to run. Billy's hat was fastened with a rubber string under his jaw, it would bounce off his head and then come back with a spring and perhaps light wrong side up on top of his care worn head. Finally the team ran against a stump (just as Harrison will), and became disengaged from the rig. leaving Billy and his hat in the hack.

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wealth of the country and yet paying four-fifths of all the taxes, is it any wonder that the farmer is dissatisfied? Of the many causes operating to impoverish agriculture, I will consider the transportation question.

Those who are familiar with the history of the last sixty years will readily recognize the immense benefit the railroads have been to civilization, nor will they grudge the men who have carried forward this great undertaking a rich reward.

By the aid of railroads distances have Billy Ulrich, he of insurance fame, came

"Tired all the Time," Is the complaint of many poor mortals, who know not where to find relief. Hood's Sar-

September term.]

Hon. J. R. Neil, county judge; Ben Haymond, Samuel Furry, commissioners; Max Muller, clerk; J. K. Pelton, sheriff.

County road petitioned for by Walter S. Kitchen et al, Jacksonville precinct; first the country, yet not always content with his rewards; and now at this date the is convinced that those controlling the carriage of his products are exacting.

the Ragedale place near Tolo, was destroyed by fire with its contents one day last week. Loss \$500, no insurance.

D. L. Minkler & Son have just received another large stock of fine stationery.

Mrs. Chas. Prim, Misses Minnie Bybes, Amelia Britt, Laura Harrison, W. H. Parker and K. Kubli, all of Jackson the same sent to crocker Grocery Co.

B. F. Wade, sent up from Jackson and nice meats at Crocker Grocery Co.

B. F. Wade, sent up from Jackson sounty for forgery, and Jas. F. Tipton, from Douglas for rape, have been pardened by the governor. It is stated that the latter is innocent of the crime according to affidavits on file.

Campers edible outfits, none can better suit you than O. Winter.

County road petitioned for by M. G. But and percent of the carriage of his products are exacting at the carriage of his products are constructed.

C. Hannah and Perry Foster appointed to a scholarship in the state agricultural college at Corvailis.

County road petitioned for by B. F. Rags-dale et al. C. J. H

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds and as a preventive and cure for Croup, 50 cets per bottle.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm, a general famther and cure for Croup, 50 cets per bottle.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm, a general famther above sum.

its best and many large fish from six to nine pounds are being taken. The fish seem partial to a particular kind of patent fly known as "the professor" being a combination of gray and red. The fish nanza settling up his business affairs.

C. S. Moore is in San Francisco and hi wife is visiting her folks at Jacksonville Charles Humphrey is engineer on the steamer Lottie C. plying on the Upper Klamath lake.

Capt. John W. Siemens is off on a visit to his venerable and respected parents at Col-umbia, Ill., not having seen them for eleven

The Riverside hotel at Keno was de stroyed by fire together with its contents. It was owned by Mrs. Pierson and insured

desired number.—Roseburg Review.

An elegant new line of Linen Papers and Tablets at D. L. Minkler & Son's.

S. K. Ogle, of Klamath Agency, accompanied Col. Leonard to Klamath Falls. Leonard has been viewing condemned property for the government.

remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not

Bees and Fruit Culture

Every fruit grower who observes cordence, Rhode Island, under the leader-ship of D. W. Reeves. This band is one rectly and who has examined the subof the best-known throughout the east. skins of truits so as to partake of their All lovers of symphony should not tail junces. They have not the tools to cut through the skins. They simply have of paintings, etchings, and articles of virtu, valued at over \$300,000. It will other insects and birds can and do include some of the finest works on the puncture fruits and if the juices are quite sweet the bees follow in the wake A combination electrical display will of such maranders and partake. Bees nd color, it will show the latest adaption and resort to juicy fruits and succulent of electricity to the use of the age.

The stock department will exceed, in dimension and interest, all previous ones. The premiums for the finest exhibits in this line will be greately increased.

and resort to julcy items and statement vegetables for it. Then bees and yellow jackets swarm to the drying fruits and grapes for moisture and sweets. Instead of being injurious to the orchardist of being injurious to th

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

The Benefits that the People Would Gain if They were Operated in the interests of the Public.

When the first dawn of civilization cast its progressive gleam on humanity, agri-culture was then the first industry of a settled life and a large majority of the world's toilers have always belonged to this class. Indeed, the work of the agri-

culturist is the foundation of all enterprises. Without him the whole social structure would go to pieces. There is no doubt that he has borne the largest share of the heavy burdens heaped upon the back of the toilers and when we examine the report of Superintendent Porter's census bulletins we find that the er's census bulletins we find that the farmer's load is too heavy yet. With roads of the taxpayers' money. All the railriver bridge. A gravel train has just com- farmer's load is too heavy yet. With pleted a fill of the long trestle south of the 9,000,000 of American homes mortgaged, owning less than 22 per cent. of the wealth of the country and yet paying four-fifths of all the taxes, is it any won-

By the aid of railroads distances have been overcome, so that those of different countrys are almost next door neighbors.

The wilderness has been made productknow not where to find refler. Hood's Salive, countless numbers of farms opened, saparilla possesses just those elements of ive, countless numbers of farms opened, strength which you so earnestly crave, it within reach of markets, mines opened, strength which you up, give you an appetite. mills, factories and forges built, towns, will build you up, give you an appetite. strength which you so earnestly crave, it will build you up, give you an appetite, strengthen your stomach and nerves. Try it.

It is a specially upon the land over our broad land. Yes, with rail-Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digital duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

Committee it was ever known to be done.

when you are in Portland you will want a fine photograph of yourself taken. to show your friends that while you were in the metropolis you were "right up in the pictures," as the saying goes. Go to B. C. Towne, the popular photographer.

awarded to John and George Clements for the sum of \$1600 for main span, and approaches for the sum of \$2.55 per foot.

Ordered that license be granted for six months from 9th day of September, 1892.

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Bid for hospital opened and awarded to be much of the sum of the country. The farmer also has interest and dividends, and to do this a tax or toll is levied on all the industries of the country. The farmer also has investigated how much of this vast capital ization is real and how much is fictitious. 156,082. They show a capitalization, ininterest and dividends, and to do this a but one now. All the better.

> the above sum. Grubbing and clearing Right of way and land damage Earthwork and rock cuttings Bridges, culverts and masonry Ties, 3000

Rails, plices, bolts and spikes Switches, side tracks, cattle guards, road croppings and fences.... Track laying, surfacing, ballasting Depots, water tanks, stock yards shops and terminals

Engineering, rents, interest and con-

\$30,000 0 Number of miles of railways, 156,082 Total cost, \$4,682,460. Here we find water to the amount o \$4,686,938,954, or in other words more than half the capital stock of the railroads of the country is fictitious, and on which the railroad user has to pay inter

The farmer also knows that in Kansa the railways are capitalized at \$52,155 per mile and assessed at \$6,585 per mile; in Illinois \$42,450 per mile, assessed at \$7,-863; Iowa \$38,069, assesed at \$5,189 per mile; Nebraska \$38,069 per mile and assessed \$5,189 per mile; Nebraska \$38,069 per mile and assessed \$5,189 per mile; Nebraska \$38,069 per mile and assessed \$5,189 per mile and assessed \$5,180 per mile and \$5,180 per mi sessed at \$5,829 per mile.

the sum of \$2,422,588,455, from which those in possession have constructed 80,-

The farmer, understanding that rates are unjust by reason of this enormous ctitious capitalization and that such rates reduce the value of his land and its products, appeals to legislation for relief, as acts of robbery by those very men who have plundered the public and whose motto is, "Charge all the traffic will

transportation question comes from the platform of the People's party adopted at Omaha July 4th, 1899.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such assets of the people. The transmission of news, should be over the transmission of news, should be over the transmission of news. est of the people. The telegraph and the telephone, like the postal system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government of the records.

Yamhill county, where several evaporators are in full blast. In some sections the ranges are drying up fast and cattle suffering in consequence.

Great forest fires are reported ragging in consequence.

There is absolutely no justice nor sense in giving individuals, no matter if few or many the right, the authority and power to levy toll or tax in such an arbitrary ed over the fine weather that has prevailed way as is done by the railways. The all the week, which has been so propitious very spirit which brought the railroads in existence is its claim, "for the public have crops still in the ground are earnegtly good." Railroads are made by and for all the people. Then let the people own them. No one man earned money enough to build a railroad ten miles long. It is a true axion. What there has been but one little shower of rain since last May. to build a railroad ten miles long. It is The temperature has not been very high a true axiom: What men have not in fact it was about as usual at this time of earned, they have stolen. Consequently year. There has been a goodly amount they do not own it. The law may give it sunshine, though at times the smoke wa

to them, but that is legal stealing. come into power and the railroads of the country should be owned and operated at places.

Crops:—The weather has been ver Crops:—The weather has been ver threshing operations, which cost for the benefit of the people (not a few private individuals), the same as is the postal service, what a saying there would be to the taxpayers and consumers. All the expenses of the government density of the postal service, what a saying there are nearly completed by this time. A large hay crop is being laid by. Correspondents in the potato growing districts are disgusted with the way in which the group of the postal density of the postal service.

Over 80,000 square feet have been devoted to the horticultural display. That alone will be worth a visit to the Exposition.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet in Portland September 19th. On that evening, members of the order, from all parts of the United States, will visit to the long cover; all counties, rivers, railroads, and the expenses of the government could be paid from this source and freights and fare would still be cheaper than they are now. We could then dispense with that big republican protege, a high protective tariff humbug, which for the last twenty-five years has taken all the time and attention of our so-called statesmen. The next in order would be strong cover; all counties, rivers, railroads, the same of the government disgusted with the way in which their crop has turned out. The oat crop in Sherman freights and fare would still be cheaper than they are now. We could then dispense with that big republican protege, a high protective tariff humbug, which for the last twenty-five years has taken all the time and attention of our so-called statesmen. The next in order would be strong cover; all counties, rivers, railroads, the same of the specific room this source and freights and fare would still be cheaper than they are now. We could then dispense with that big republican protege, a high protective tariff humbug, which for the last twenty-five years has taken all the time and attention of our so-called statesmen. The next in order would be strong cover; all counties, rivers, railroads, the same of the specific room this source and freights and fare would still be cheaper than they are now. We could then dispute the very subject to the pollen. that evening, members of the order, from all parts of the United States, will visit the Exposition Sept. 22d. A special musical programme has been composed in their honor by Director Reeves.

There will be a pioneer day, a wedding day, a chees day and a fat men's day.

Added to this, there will be many of the order, from the united and attention of our so-called states in same style. Also Maps post-offices. Correct to date. Also Maps post-offi others offering varied attractions and The RECORD and the S. F. Examiner one perhaps an honest living.

The custom houses gone, all the offices now.

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follow and this would again save millions by one map, a general superintendent, to be elected or appointed by the president and be a cabinet officer. His salary need not be any more than \$10,000 a year dred railway corporations maintaining a staff of costly officers, the presidents drawing salaries of \$50,000 and more.
C. Wood Davis in the August, 1891, Arena estimates the saving from this source to be at least \$25,000,000. If the nation owned and controlled the railways

No, this would give all our citizens an equal chance, would equalize land values. It would give the farmer 1000 miles from a market the same chance with his brother farmer only five miles from the same market. The way it is now millions of dollars worth of perishable propfifty years than we could without rail- erty annually rots on the ground, such as fruit, because it does not pay our high transportation rates. Vast quantities of corn have been burned as fuel because it would not pay to ship and sell it and buy

> The struggle for existence becomes more keen every year. Families are scattered all over the United States hunting a living. Our present industrial system of wage-slavery is as destructive to family life as were the auction blocks of chattel slavery. When our children leave the old home to go into the world to make a living nine times out of ten they never get back again, because railroad charges are so high, so unjust, so Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is steadil exorbitant; so they forego the pleasure growing, from the fact that all who give

Suppose the fare across the continent should be one dollar. What a reunion of families there would be. How much happiness this would cause. What a rejoicing there would be all over our broad land.

But the objectors step up now and say cluding floating debts, of \$9,369,398,954 all would run around; we would have to ment is so arranged that the current build one hundred cars where we have wanted. Millions of men want some-thing to do and there is no work. But which it swings. When the current exthing to do and there is no work. But which it swings. When the current exanother objector steps up and calls this ceeds a certain limit the core is drawn only a Bellamy's dream, never to be reinto the solenoid and raises a lever, alized, not practical. Well, my friend, which in turn releases the switch and the unexpected is always sure to happen in this world. The dream of the idealist to-day becomes practical to-morrow. Every blessing civilization has showered 2500 00 down upon your unthankful head was 4500 00 first a mental picture, an idealist's dream. 3000 00 Do not despise the source of all blessing. 2000 00 Learn of the past. Think, live and practice your highest aspirations and then the world will realize the dream of the

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WM. H. BREESE.

idealist.

Oregon Weather and Crops.

for week ending Tuesday, Sept.13, 1892.]

WESTERN OREGON-WEATHER.

week opened with threater weather in all sections, but the long looked mainder of the week was attended by According to C. Wood Davis, the railroads have within the last fifteen years
exacted tolls wholly based on water to
the sum of \$2,422,588,455, from which in many respects, yet, heavy rains would do more harm than good, because all farmdo more harm than good, because all farming operations would probably be paralized, so that barring a slight oppressiveness of the atmosphere owing to the dust and smoke held in supension and a little heat, the weather has not been so bad after all the weather has not been so bad after all since it has permitted the farmers to bring most of their harvesting work to a suc-

cessful close.
Crops:—Corn is reported as doing tolerably well under the circumstances.
Oats in Curry county will yield from 40 to which states have sought to furnish by laws regulating rates and methods of administration. Those laws are denounced there is every indication of good prices there is every indication of good prices being obtained for the crops this year. Correspondents from the onion district report that their crop is being cured rapid-ly, the weather being all that could be dered for the purpose. Gardens are not

Fruit and tender vegetation in portions of Lane and Josephine counties were slightly injured by frosts in the early part of the

The Portland Industrial Exposition this year, which will open its doors Sept. 21st, for the fourth time, will far excell all its predecessors, both in the mag-Road."

This is a new move and the only one which will make the railway a blessing to all the people seem to realize that this wholesale destruction of valuable timber is having a decided effect on the annual amount of rainto all the people, the same as is the postal [all of western Oregon, but it has as

observation shows.

EASTERN OREGON-WEATHER Those of our correspondents who have been busy harvesting their crops are tickel-Now suppose the People's party should so dense as to completely obscure old so himself. The nights were particularly cool, Now suppose the People's party should the thermometer hovered around the freez-come into power and the railroads of the ing point on several occasions in exposed

The Age of Fresh Eggs. As to just how old the eggs may be when they get into the hands of the consumer in this town is a matter for conjecture, and a task that would cause pleasant thrills in one inclined to mathematics. Any one who has ever spent

til they have a certain quantity before disposing of them. The farmers may collect the eggs for an entire week and then dispose of them, freight and fares would be the same for all distances. A person could travel one thousand miles as cheap as ten miles.

Would anybody be wronged? Is this which that particular farmer's hens will

lay in a given period. The hucksters go about the country once or twice a week the dealers say. They gather the eggs here and there, and when they have gathered a certain quantity turn them over to the shippers. The shippers, in turn, hold the eggs until they, too, obtain a certain quantity and then consign them to the dealers in this city. When the eggs get here finally the dealers say they have received a

shipment of fresh eggs, and mean it too. The dealers maintain that an egg two weeks old in ordinary weather is just as good as an egg that is not more than twenty-four hours old. In fact, they make bold to say they would eat an egg two weeks old just as soon as one two hours old, and relish it just as much.— New York Evening Sun.

The demand for Chamberlain,s Colic of ever visiting the scenes of their child- a trial are pleased with the results and rec mmend it to their neighbors. We fee sure that the remedy cannot be recom-mended too highly.—Wagler & Smead Druggists, Newton, Iowa. For sale by

An new design in automatic cutouts cently been brought out. The instru Work is passing through the sclenoid attracts a opens the circuit. If, as in the case of stationary motors supplied from central stations, the current is suddenly cut off when changing from one machine to another, the circuit is automatically opened by the tension spring which en-gages the small lever by withdrawing the core from the solenoid and thereby raising the lever, which releases the switch the same as when overloaded.

The tension spring is so arranged that it can be made to open the circuit for any predetermined amount of current. One of the main features of the cutout is that it does away with all fuses, which is usually a large item of expense plied to railroad circuits by using mag netic blowouts at the switch contact The cutout has been given practical tests and found to work very satisfac-

torily .- New York Telegram. "I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of," says Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Chilton, Carter Co., Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases, both for children and adults. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Druggists.

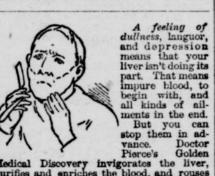
sale by Druggists. How to Make a Bulldog Let Go. Says a breeder of bulldogs: "The quickest way to release a person from the jaws of a bulldog, if he be unfortunate enough to be bitten, is by catching the dog's hind paw, in the center of called the heart. This should be pressed. or, even better, the paw taken into the mouth and bitten with the teeth. The dog will relinquish the hold at once. It is a desperate remedy, but a sure one, and one that is resorted to by the professional dog fighters."-New York Her-

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Preserving Logs.

A method of impregnating logs with zinc chloride in order to preserve them is now in use in Austria, being known as the Pfister process. The timber is impregnated in the forest as soon as possible after it is felled. - New York Times.



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yield to it.

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