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**ADDITIONAL LOCALS.**

—Miss Roberts is visiting at Cottage Grove this week, and will leave for Burns in a few days, where she will remain this summer.—Advocate.

The Ashland Town Talk has this announcement: "I. W. Burris has just received from Portland a Plymouth Rock rooster. He will furnish eggs at 50 cents a setting."

—Sheepshearers and sheepowners in Umatilla county have come to an agreement on the price for shearing this season. The price agreed upon was 6 cents and board. Shearing began on the 10th inst.

—The loss of stock in Malheur county, while not so great as in some other sections, has been very heavy. Arthur Glenn states his loss to the first of April is 20 per cent and others report even a larger percentage than this.—Advocate.

—The democrats carried Chicago at the city election on the 9th inst., electing Carter H. Harrison mayor, on a silver platform. He had a plurality of 88,000 over the republican candidate and received a majority of all votes cast. McKinley carried the city in November by

56,000 plurality. The candidate of the gold democrats received 18,000 votes.

—Hon. W. J. Bryan is making good his promise to give half the royalty of his new book to the silver cause. He was informed the other day that there was \$16,000 due and he instructed his publishers to pay \$4,500 to the chairman of the democratic national committee, \$1,500 to A. J. Warner, president national bimetallic union, \$1,500 to the chairman of the populist national committee, and \$500 to Senator Henry Teller, chairman silver republican committee.

COMMISSION RECEIVED.—R. S. Huston yesterday received his commission from Governor Lord as 1st lieutenant of Company C, O. N. G., of this city. Mr. Huston was elected lieutenant last November, but was required to pass a rigid military examination before he was granted his commission, which dates from the time he was elected. Eugene Daily Guard, April 6.

**The Ware Suicide.**

The Fossil Journal gives particulars of the suicide of Stephen Ware at Mitchell, Friday of last week: "On Friday night, while a dance was in progress at Mitchell, Stephen Ware, who was tending bar in the McEachern saloon, suddenly put an end to his existence by sending a pistol bullet through his brain. No one was in the saloon when the deed was done, two or three young men having just stepped out after Ware had declined an invitation to go up to the dance hall with them.

Deceased was a blacksmith by trade. He was in Fossil last summer, and met his wife here upon her arrival on the Arlington stage."

**A Dream.**

Sitting alone in my office tonight, brooding over the type in "pi," I saw in the dim shadows cast, Burns somewhat awry. The streets were drained and cleaned of mud, also of stones and sticks, and on either side were new-made walks of gravel and of bricks.

Each house was newly painted, and lots were neatly fenced, and I actually saw much shrubbery, in the midst of which, was many a rustic bench. The citizens were coming and going an active busy throng, but not a "hobo" was there in sight, the last of them had gone.

Not a man did I see with a "beam" in his eye, nor a preacher with a "mote" and strange to say no slang did I hear, no gossip was heard afloat, but each one spoke his neighbor well and lauded forth his praise, I did not hear of others said, "I don't approve his ways."

I looked again, and saw a change, our C. S. S. his working clothes had on, and that seemed rather strange, to see him work I straightway went, to see him work I straightway went, and it astonished his cat, to see the way the brick he sent, to Me direct the brick they flew, sometimes of course askew.

I looked and saw Fred Lunsberg, as usual, in his "den" glibly talking of Cripple creek and that fine specimen. And at a store I saw these words, upon a placard done, "don't bring your trade or cash to me, I sell my goods for fun." Geo. Fry was near striding listlessly about, wishing that he like Corbett was big around and stout, the placard had caused his bowels to yearn and the feeling, uppermost in his mind, was to do that merchant harm.

I saw a lady go into church and stately pass up the aisle, and all the women present saw her hat was the latest style.

I saw the girls had formed an old maids club with the insignia "Beware" which caused unmarried men to stop and look and stare.

But the strangest thing I saw and one that would surprise a stork, M. L. Lewis with sleeves rolled up and actually at work.

I saw the numerous cattle buyers but give us a rest, I could not describe them and do my best. But the wisest thing and in that there were no lax, was the county board raising the cattlemen's tax. Geo Hagey looked glum. Judge Rutherford glummer, said he to George, "We'll give them a hummer, and Parrish he'll think it emphatically a 'stunner.'" Then I snored so loud I couldn't think and woke up covered all over with printers ink.

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