TRUE TO HER FIRST LOVE.

GULFORD, Ohio, Nov .- The belie of this village was pretty Alice Hostetter. She had many suitors, but the successful one was James Hanna. Miss Hostetter's family disapproved of the match, but the girl was determined and finally obtained their consent

Oct. 22 the invited guests assembled. The minister was on hand and the bride was ready for the bridegroom's coming. But he did not come. After waiting several hours a searching party was sent after him. They followed him to Salem, where he had gone for his wedding suit, and found him drunk.

The engagement was broken off and Miss Hostetter went to Pittsburg to stay until the scandal died down. A few days ago she returned. Hanna called upon her and begged forgiveness. She forgave him and the following day they were mar-

Doubled the Watch on Egan's House

London, Nov. 6.-The Chilian Store. question was made more interesting today by a telegram from Valparaiso stating that the government had doubled the number of watchers in the vicinity of Minister Egan's residence at Santiago. The Chilians appear to be on the lookout for some prominent Balmacedist who is suspected of being in Egan's house with the intention of slipping away unobserved The Chilian minister at Paris is in constant communication with his government, and it is reported that Chili will soon place a large order for rifles with a French arms factory.

Eloped with a Negro.

KEOKUK, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Elizabeth Roes has reported to the police that her 13-year-old daughter had eloped with a negro named Large, who left behind him a wife and three children. Last Thursday Large borrowed from the father of the girl a team and wagon to make a trip into Missouri. He suggested it would be a pleasant experience for the girl to accompany him, and to this the parents coasented. They never came back, and the Roes are mourning the loss of daughther, horses and wagon.

From the East Oregonian we gather the news that the grand jury, returned seven indictments in the cases of John Austin and J. S. Guthridge, the Grant County stockmen who were arrested at Pendleton on the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions and the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions and the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions a complaint J. H. Keables while attentions a complaint J. H. Keables while attentions a complaint J. H. Keables while attentions and the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are proposed to the case of the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attentions are provided to the complaint J. H. Keables while attention and the complaint J. H. Keables

on the complaint J. H. Keables while attempting to ship cattle claimed to have been stolen from Miller & Lux. They plead not guilty and are defended N. B. Humphrey, Calvin Hyde and E. B. McCornack.

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