ROGUE RIVER COURIER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

PRICE & VOORHIES,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

$2 A YEAR, OR $1 50 IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the post office at Grant's Pass Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1897.

Durrant did not hang July 9. His case is now pending before the United States supreme court and it will be some time before that august body can dispose of it.

Washington reports have it that Wu Twig Fang, the new minister from China to this country will be recalled in the month of August and Lee King Yee will be sent to take his place.

The tariff bill passed the senate with a car load of amendments and if the members of the house can so adjust themselves as to acquiesce in these amendments, congress will soon take a rest.

We have noticed all of our San Francisco dailies agitating pure food, which we thoroughly endorse and we sincerely hope that our merchants will take up the agitation. The only way that the consumers of such goods can be protected is by our merchants taking the matter in hand at once, for delays are dangerous.

A gentleman who is not exactly satisfied with the independent course of the COURIER, said to the editor the other day, "Be a pig or puppy." What a feeling of satisfaction permeated our entire being to know that the gentleman does not credit us with belonging to either of those societies. There is too much of the socalled "pig and puppy" in partisan politics with some newspapers; they will swallow every pill made by the party whether it be good or bad.

The sweltering heat of the past two weeks in the east has been greater than for a number of years—over 400 people have died from the effects of heat and hundreds of others are prostrate. The temperature is no higher than at other times when fatality was not so great, but other conditions prevail beside those of extreme heat; in particular is that of the stillness of the atmosphere. It has been, perhaps, as warm in Southern Oregon the last few days, but this country, unlike the east, has cool nights, and a man who goes to bed with a clean conscience and a stomach not overburdened, is sure of a good night's rest.

The Hon. John P. Irish, of California, the noted gold standard Democrat, spoke at the Ashland Chautauqua last Saturday evening to a large audience. There were not so many present to listen to Mr. Irish as gave ear to Mr. Bryan in the morning but they seemed equally attentive. The speaker went back to the time of Hamilton and Jefferson and snowed that those men, though differing widely on other political subjects, agreed as touching the financial or money question. Some of the Democrats and Populists thought his arguments were good, but his premises, they said, are wrong.

The A. O. U. W. grand lodge will meet in Portland, Oregon, July 21. H. W. Kinney and Thomas Smith will represent Josephine Lodge No. 112. There are some important questions to come before this body for consideration, one is that of graded assessments, in which the members are assessed according to age. This would no doubt, be satisfactory to the younger members but not likely to the older ones who have been in the organization for a long time. The Order is in excellent condition in this state and at the present time it has a membership of over 7000 members. It has paid out to widows and orphans of deceased members during the past year $130,000. A change from the present plan of assessment will not likely be authorized by the grand lodge until the question has become more fully agitated in the different lodges throughout the state.

Japan, through her minister at Washington, is strong by protesting against the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States. She claims that her interests in the islands are equal to those of this country, and for the United States to annex them without consulting her would be a breach of the peace between nations. The press in the Orient is very hostile and is talking savagely about Uncle Sam—the tones indicate that the Japs are spoiling. They became greatly puffed up after their successful little conflict with China, and now feel that the United States, having no extensive navy on the Pacific coast, would be easily gobbled up. However, it will be well for her to remember that there will be some difference between fighting men of the Paul Jones type, and the pig tail rice eaters of China. There are now about 25,000 Japanese on the islands and in case of a rise up, the Dole government might be in danger unless assistance should come from without. It is to be hoped that the Japanese government, which received about all of its inspiration toward modern civilization from our own country, will not bluster too much.

It was generally supposed by wise thinking people that this country had enough of strikes after the great and almost universal strike which occurred in the United States three years ago, when the various labor organizations through their chiefs ordered a cessation of work. But such is not the case, for a large number of coal mines in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and West Virginia feel that they have a grievance, which, in their estimation, can not be settled without resorting to the destructive method of striking. Thousands of them have quit work. If none suffered save the companies for whom the men work, and the men or laborers themselver, it would not be nearly so bad, though bad enough at best, but many others who have no part or parcel in the matter directly or indirectly must suffer the evil effects. There is no doubt that laborers are often imposed upon and grossly mistreated by some soulless corporation, but there is not one time in ten where a satisfactory redress may be obtained by the strike. It seems to us to be a case of "cutting off the nose to spite the face." American citizens cannot endure oppression, but it is better to endure until such time should come that they are positive the yoke can be thrown off. If a corporation be soulless it is because the individuals who compose it are soulless. Differences will naturally arise between corporations and laborers, just as troubles will occur between individuals who have business transactions with each other. The unmanly way for two men to settle their difficulties is by the cat and dog, or fist and skull method. The manly way is by arbitration; by it there is no scar left to disfigure the face, by it no great sums are paid out in lawsuits. The warfare that goes on between employer and employed during a strike is the fist and skull method of settling troubles which in the end proves to be no settlement at all. Until both sides are less selfish and until there is more sympathy existing between the employer and the employed there will be no method for rightly adjusting these wrongs.

Words of Praise for Mr. Miller.

The Oregon Union, published at Corvallis, has the following to say of H. B. Miller while president of the Oregon Agricultural College:

Of the many who have presided over the Agricultural College it may be safely said that none have done so with greater benefit to the college and more credit to themselves than the retiring president, H. B. Miller. An active, energetic, liberal minded man of rare business and executive ability, he has given the school a push forward which cannot but be of great benefit to it in the future.

Some, but not all of the improvements he inaugurated are as follows:

The Insectiary, a very valuable addition to the Entomological department was inaugurated by him.

He established a station library and office, made additions and improvements to the main library and added another librarian, so as to keep the library open 9 hours instead of 4.

He added essays, orations and oratorical contests to the English work, made additions to the physical labratory and added machinery to the woodwork department.

He added appliances for teaching electrical engineering.

He secured a plant for cheese making and provided a library and labratory for the study of plant and animal bacteria.

He organized the college under the control of a Dean and his choice for a professor to fill that important place was accepted by the board.

He instituted new methods of business, and a practical system of keeping accounts.

He established the short course for farmers and invited lectures by practical farmers, mechanics and horticulturists to the students.

He held twice as many institutes and issued double the amount of matter with less cost than before.

All of the above mentioned changes and additions were adopted by the board and are now a part of the active work of the school.

He recommended a complete new course of study and instruction which was adopted by the board and will be carried out by the newly elected president.

No charges were ever made against Mr. Miller's administration to the board or by the board.

On the whole it seems to have been conducted with ability and discretion. The very few critics who denounced him and discouraged his labors have met with no encouragement from the public, and were denounced in resolutions passed by both the faculty and the students.

The members of the state grange who took a deep interest in the college, investigated its affairs and passed resolutions most fully endorsing Mr. Miller's course.

The casual observer may regret that the board which found nothing to publicly condemn, and everything to publicly endorse in Mr. Miller's administration did not find it to the best interests of the college to retain him; yet we do not wish to criticise either its motives or its judgment, believing its members are working as we hope for the best interest of the college.

Ladies' capes and jackets at a big reduction. Dixon & McCroskey.

Bryan in Ashland.

Those who were constituted a special committee of free—silverites to go to the state line to meet the Hon. William J. Bryan were Charles Nichell, M. Eggleston, A. N. Soliss and others—These gentlemen went to Colstein Friday morning where they bathed in the mountain air and partook freely of Colstein's best to quiet their anxious nerves while they were in waiting for Mr. Bryan, who was to appear on the north bound train. They had to wait but a few hours until the train came in, and we really believe that Charley Nichell wept for joy, but unlike the old bell-man in Colonial times he did not die of joy.

Slowly the metallic steed, decorated with many flags, and drawing the noted personage, came down the mountain side, and when nearing Ashland this steed gave evidence of the approaching train.

Many people of all political shades were at the depot either to welcome or to get a glimpse of the great chieftain. When the train came to a standstill, every eye was eagerly watching for the appearance of the leader of the silver forces—soon he came forth and after greeting some of his admirers with a handshake he was carefully seated in a carriage by the side of Charley Nickell, who would see that no harm should befall him while they went down to the Hotel Oregon.

Nothing transpired at the depot to mar or molest the pleasure of the party except a few salutes of "Hurrah for McKinley" by some of "Peck's Bad Boys." After Mr. Bryan had a few moments rest at the Hotel Oregon, he was ready for a brief informal reception with a few of the leading silver men of Southern Oregon and right here our reporter had a vision and in this vision he both saw and heard. Here is what the reporter says: Hon. A. J. Barlow, as master of ceremonies, in company with Hons. J. O. Booth and J. W. Howard of Grant's Pass and Judge Crowell of Jacksonville called on Mr. Bryan who greeted them most cordially. Mr. Barlow, whose characteristic dignity on this occasion far excelled that of the Great Mogul of Delhi, arose and said: 'Hon. William Jennings Bryan, we have looked forward to this day and this meeting with longing hearts and we assure you that our hearts are pounding the walls of our chests with delight to know that you are in our midst; we assure you that our fight has been a valiant one for the cause; we have made the welkin ring and the gold bugs tremble on their throne, and now that you are with us we expect to make them "Flee unto the mountains of Hepsydam, where the lion roareth and the wang doodle mourneth.' Just then Judge Crowell said 'Amen' and the quartet consisting of Booth, Howard, Barlow and Crowell sang in tones of sublimity their favorite melody:

We will rally round our chieftan,
We will rally once again,
Shouting the battle cry, Free Silver.
Silver forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah,
Down with the gold bugs up with free silver.

* * * * *

A reception was given Mr. Bryan Friday night at the hotel, where many people gathered to have a word and handshake.

He retired at 10 P. M., remarking that on account of hard work through California, and loss of sleep he was for the first time during all his labors, weary. But a good night's rest restored in a great measure his vigor.

Saturday morning the people soon thronged the streets of Ashland as never before. They came from Northern California, from Klamath county, from Josephine county and from every nook and corner in Jackson county until there were between 3000 and 4000 people present. At 2 P. M. the crowd collected in the beautiful grove in the Chautauqua grounds where seats were prepared for 4000 people. Mr. Billings, president of the Chautauqua, introduced the orator who spoke for two hours on his favorite theme—bimetallism, much to the delight of his admirers.

Mr. Bryan commented upon the great and important educational work of the Chautauqua movement, made mention of the beautiful grove and the surrounding hills and then while sitting in a chair on a table he waded into his favorite subject bimetallism. He remained sitting until near the close when he arose and gave evidence of his oratorical ability. After the lecture, comment, both pro and con seemed to be in order, the ultra free-silver men characterized it as being full of logic and oratory. They spoke of it as being the best they had ever heard, while the ultra gold men could see neither logic nor oratory of any great worth, but conservative men on both sides, though the lecture did not meet their expectations from an oratorical standpoint, said that it was good. Mr. Bryan spoke for two hours commanding the closest attention of his audience. Everybody was satisfied that they had heard the great apostle.

Notice to Tax Payers

The county court extended the taxes until August 31, '97, with a penalty of $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent from the 15 of April to the 31 of August. After that date the books will be closed to make out the delinquent roll.

J. G. HIATT,
Sheriff.

Southern Oregon Chautauqua.—July 10-22, 1897.

Prominent speakers: Bryan, Irish, Lamar, Gaston, Misses Benfey and Ackerman; Joaquin Miller, Revs. Locke, Hershey and Bishop Fallows. Six schools conducted by masters. Season tickets, $1.50. Good camping; health and wisdom for little money. Come everybody. Address Pres., Ashland Or.

Estray Notice.

Strayed from Malon Wheeler's pasture near Grant's Pass, on or about June 6, one light bay mare 11 years old; scar on right shoulder, also one bright bay mare, eight years old; scar on forehead; white hind feet; small scar on front ankle. Any information given J. W. Griffith Grants Pass will be liberally rewarded.

J. L. SCOTT, Riddle, Or.

Save Your Grain.

Few realize that each squirrel destroys $1.50 worth of grain annually. Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator is the most effective and economical poison known. Price reduced to 30 cents. For sale by M. Clemens, sole agent.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

A NUMBER OF PERSONS INJURED AT A RACE TRACK.

An Oregon County Treasurer Short in His Accounts—Governor Budd Lifts a Quarantine—Los Angeles Officers Close Bucket-Shops.

A vein of coal has been struck near Garlock, Cal.

Wine is being shipped from Escondido, Cal by the carload.

The Ponoma, Cal., college has made a public appeal for funds.

Ponoma, Cal., sportsmen held a rabbit drive last week and slew 452 of the long-eared pests.

The Los Angeles city council has decided to work the chain gang in Elysian park on roads.

James Wood has been sentenced to death at Nelson, B. C., for the murder of S. D. Woods last October.

The Citizens' Water Company of Rialto, Cal., has filed articles of incorporation. Capital stock, $150,000.

The city trustees of Fresno, Cal., have increased the license of nickel-in-the-slot machines to $50 a quarter.

Stockton, Cal., is to have a new up-to-date school-house containing eight class rooms and accommodations for 550 scholars.

Apricot drying is going on at a lively rate all around Redlands, Cal. The crop will be fair in size and extremely good in quality.

A. L. Mohler, the new general manager of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company has arrived in Portland and assumed charge.

It is rumored that Lucky Baldwin has sold the Puente ranch of 30,000 acres at Lamanda Park, to a syndicate which will build a large beet sugar factory.

George Weston, an aeronaut, and his assistant, J. Tapscott, received injuries from which they will die, while trying to ascend in a balloon at Eureka, Cal.

The supreme court at New Westminister, B. C., recently awarded $1200 damages to the widow of Frank Scott, who was run down by the steamer Dunsmuir in Frazer river and drowned.

The oldest squaw in Inyo county died last week, 105 years old. According to Piute custom, her house and bric-a-bac were burned to preclude the possibility of her ghost haunting the spot, and her body was buried.

The search for natural gas at the San Joaquin County Hospital has been a failure. Though a flow of 10,000 feet of gas per day has been secured the contractor stated that he would be unable to go lower for a greater supply.

Many inquiries are being received from the southern states as to the culture of tobacco in San Diego county, Cal., and the writers say that if the experiment has proven a success they will come and engage in the business.

William Jennings Bryan was addressing meetings at various sections throughout California last week. Everywhere he has been he has received an enthusiastic reception, and immense crowds attended his meetings.

Orange county, Cal., peat lands which sold for $5 per acre ten years ago now sells for $500 an acre, as it has been found valuable for vetables. Horses used in plowing the soft land are shod with wooden shoes twelve inches square.

A fir tree which has served to mark a section and township corner in 1849, when the tree was eigh inches through, was cut down last week on the western slope of the Cascade range by an Oregon City man. The stump now is forty inches in diameter.

The great sugar factory at Chino, Cal., will commence operations this week. The product of 11,000 acres of beets, amounting to 108,000 tons, is to be converted into sugar. This will make some 40,000,000 pounds of sugar, which more than doubles the quantity produced last year.

A full-grown porcupine climbed the stairs over Werner's store in Arlington, Or., last week. No one attempted to kick the creature down stairs, but he was handled with the greatest care and deposited in a box, the sides of which are made of wire netting, and is now on exhibition in a museum.

At the horse races at Brownsboro, Or., a serious accident happened to several persons, some of whom may die. In the excitement of a race several persons rushed on the track, and the horse which Jockey Merritt was riding ran over them. Frank Nichols, Mr. Tucker, and two girls by the name of Thumberg, were seriously hurt. The horse fell, throwing Merritt and bruising him about the head very badly.

Governor Budd issued a proclamation for the limitation of a Federal quarantine against the export of domestic cattle from California. At present the entire State is under quarantine by order of the Secretary of Agriculture, owing to the presence of splenetic fever among the cattle in certain sections. The Governor declares that all of that portion of the State, as set forth below, shall be free from the operations of the quarantine law. Beginning on the Pacific Coast where the southern boundary line of Marin county connects with the Pacific ocean, running thence easterly and northerly along the southern and easterly boundary lines of Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Lake counties to the southwest corner of Colusa county; thence easterly along the southern boundary of Colusa county to the southeast corner of that county; thence southerly and easterly along the southern boundaries of Sutter and Placer counties to the intersection with the State boundary line in Lake Tahoe.

President C. G. Baldwin of the Pomono, Cal., college has resigned.

Fire swept over 3000 acres of the Berkerely, Cal., hills a few days ago.

The Pasadena, Cal., country club has been organized and will be incorporated.

W. A. Dunn, an old resident of Sonoma county, Cal., died in Santa Rosa recently, aged 77 years.

Sepulveda, the Mexican horse-thief, has been sentenced at Riverside, Cal., to five years at San Quentin.

A rumpus occurred in the San Jose Board of Trade last week, and over fifty members resigned as the result.

There has been a decrease since last year of $218,081 in the assessed valuation of Riverside county, Cal.

All the available labor in Ventura county, Cal., is now engaged in handling the immense crop of apricots.

Jesse Vann and Edward Anderson were drowned in a pond near Jamestown, Cal., where they were bathing.

Los Angeles, on the strength of its census of 103,000, has been promoted to a mail-carrier city of the first-class.

Peter Lavlar, a native of Italy and 28 years of age, was drowned while bathing in the American river, near Sacramento, Cal.

At the Randsburg, Cal., Fourth of July celebration the "goddess" of liberty was a flaxen-haired youth seven feet tall.

George Spreckmann, a blacksmith, was drowned in a tub of water at Stockton. He went to wash his face, took a fit and fell in head first.

Bruce Pendegrast has been appointed superintendent of schools of Yolo county, Cal., to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Clara Armstrong, deceased.

Mrs. Laura Turkham, a teacher in the Pasadena, Cal., grammar school, aged 33 years, recently wedded Almo R. Taylor, one of her pupils, aged 19 years.

Two little girls playing on a wharf at Portland Or., found the head of a young woman. The police are now working on the case in hopes of unravelling a murder.

The Portland, Or., grang jury in a recent report accuses the police of that city of receiving a compensation for permitting gambling games and lotteries to run.

Will Fowler, a 20-year-old colored boy, was drowned in the surf at Santa Monica, Cal. Hundreds of people saw him struggling in the surf, but none could assist him.

Pomona has put another line of freighting teams between Los Angeles and that place. These teams haul in competition with the railroad company and do very well.

Anton Pfanner, the banker of Forest Grove, Or., who disappeared about six weeks ago from Portland, has been located in Victoria, B. C., where he is confined in a hospital suffering from nervous prostration.

Samuel H. Sackett of Napa, has been appointed a Customs inspector in the place of John M. Plunkett, who was killed by a collision in San Francisco bay between the tug Resolute and the schooner Sacramento.

Winfield Scott Parker, who was tax collector for Fairhaven, Wash., in 1891, and who absconded with $12,000 of the city's funds, has just settled the account in full. Parker is now living in Buenos Ayres, South America.

During the heat of a childish passion a five-year-old son of B. Locke, at San Leandro, Cal., caught up his father's revolver, and leveling it at a three-year-old brother, sent a bullet through his cheek, inflicting a painful, but not dangerous wound.

The completion of a new canal by which thousands of acres of rich land will be under irrigation has been the cause of a jubilee at Los Banos, Cal. The canal just completed leaves the San Joaquin river near White's bridge, and is about a hundred feet wide. This canal may be extended to tide water and made navigable all the way.

W. Russell Ward, who eloped from Los Angeles with Mrs. John Bradbury some two weeks ago, and was arrested on the charge of adultery upon their arrival in San Francisco, on camplaint of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, has been held to answer to the Superior Court. Mrs. Bradbury will in all probability be similarly dealt with.

Late advices from Alaska say that Charles Clemens and Frank Summer, two Los Angeles railroad men, have made a big strike on the Clondyke. They located claims which they have lately sold, Clemens getting $35,000 and Summer $50,000 for their respective interests. Both men are en route to civilization and are bringing their fortunes with them.

The steamers San Juan and City of Sydney arrived in San Francisco Sunday with the yellow flag flying. Both steamers were from Central American ports and some of their passengers died from the effects of yellow fever on the the voyage. The vessels are in quarantine.

Pedro Gambillini and Valente Beglinomicini, Italians working on adjoining farms in San Joaquin county, got into a dispute over 50 cents and soon came to blows. Finally Gamballini drew a knife and stabbed his adversary twice in the back, inflicting dangerous wounds. The wounds are thought to be fatal.

Ex-Collector of Internal Revenue O. M. Welburn of San Francisco, who is charged with the embezzlement of government money and for whom the detectives spent several days searching for, was arrested at his home at San Francisco, Saturday. He says he is innocent of the charges and that his books are straight. As he could not secure bondsmen for $5000 he was compelled to spend several days in jail.

C. M TERRELL. O. C. TERRELL. L. L. VOTAW

Grants Pass Furniture and Casket Company

FURNISH THEIR

Beautiful Funeral Ca[rs]

FREE to Patrons buying the better grade of Coffins and Caskets.

Go to this Company for anything in the line of Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper, Window Shades or Picture Frames.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

Those wishing to make changes in ads please call not later than Tuesday afternoon.

After the Fire.

fpyppry, wDE.w.r.rE-,-ar,r.rrrIBpyEa EV-.Frwrr.-,rV-,VrfflrWFa.-F.N.F.,,,N T,-kwTrfll,rrr.wFrrNr-,,,r.,,,,,,,rT,V-grw W V W V w,r,a,,rON,,,,O,,FrTy,Vr,,V-Wp,NF,frF,,,OpFr.r,,,rwFfr.3aGpV.N SV,3rwpTFGTFfllFWr,,wTGrOW4O FOw3ppgrwNyLVrrNTpr,,r,Vla.Mw FwFrr,FOgw,pVaTrrFrOG.-w,,r,,ETT OrTA,LOVNENFFNgrTOFwGpwVN ,,VVarw,-r&r,rw,EVV,w,-Faa,wF5,,G UVrg;GJV,,r,,Fr,,,e&FO,,,,,rrw,,,,r&J GGhnnnn;KL;;m;;;;D;;hLSTTTL TLn;II;;;;;;;m;m;m;mIIIIImmmt ;;;;mIm;mBB;mm;mmmSm;TTMt nndhnmtlmmmhhE;EnIImmmmImB ;;;;;;;t;;;mIBIImmII;m;mSmmI ;;TttEt;mvuu;B;mImmmm;;;;;m; nu;;;;;;;;;;;;;;mm;;muu;tu;;uuu; rF,,,FFrG,OFF-FFFQ.,,,G.FGFGW MGGGG,,rF-rFGVGF3OrF,,-Gaw,-,,, ,r,-r,,GFrFGNr;Fr-G,,.F,V,OG;F-,Vr GGG3GGF3GFG,,F,,,,3,rG-,FG33F-, -NGGFG.G-3;,,-r,,r-,,-,,,,,,r.G-,,,-,, -FGF,GOr-,,,,-N33-,-,,,,rOO-,OOO-Gf rd,O6-O.GG.890-O6,GW9O.GpppG.r, DrwrwOffypapBaDOrD,-,-,r.O,,rrpa-a;rrrrr,r-,-orrDr.,CwrrDEwD,pppDrr KrJrr,,r-r,rrarrrrryrrrrrr,rrpprprwpr

The above is a sample of the work which a portion of our force has been engaged in during the past week.

Notice.

The Cockerline's Flour mill on Murphy creek will be closed for some time, until changes are made and additional machinery put in. When prepared to grind wheat due notice will be given—M. B. Cockerline.

Hotel Arrivals.

HOTEL JOSEPHINE.

W R Lett, J Holman, E C Eubanks, D Younglove, Mrs M Knapp, Geo H Burton, R A Voigt, Geo A Beaves, Joe M Lewis, W L Burke, Chas Weinshenk, San Fran; J A Gallinger, Harry W Clarke, F J Gripp, O C Thornton, M J Green, R N Smith, Al B Euicke, G C Buti, A A Cameron, A C Rowland, J A Bell, W H Raymond, H G Sahlstrom, S. Beak, D S Lashier, W J Wilson, A S Collins, T E Blair, H N Pritchard, Geo W Collins & w, Portland; Jim Porter, W E Everton, Roseburg; G W Wimer, W J Wimer & w, C L Wimer, W Schroder, Waldo; T P Muir, Junction Mine; E A Chilton, London Ky; Wm Faber, Albany; J H Rice, N Y; F M Williams, F Metts, D P Metts, H J Cartee, Colorado; Mrs Newton, Wimer; J Whitehead, Montana; D T Beals, Wederburn; D T Sears, G Treiren, T B Harth, Ashland; M Veatch, Galice; E A Smith, M Chavner, Gold Hill; E P Stites, Williams; C M Stites, A C Wheeler, Merlin; C L Mangum, Monkey Creek, Cal; J D Heroa, F King, I O Hurd, Medford; W K Rogan, Sonoma.

Elder Wm. Tennison

OF BUFKIN, IND.,

Tells of the Great Benefits Derived From Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

HEART DISEASE of long standing is not easily cured, but it IS CURABLE. Elder Wm. Tennison writes: "I was afflicted for thirty-five years with heart disease, in fact, troubled with it nearly all my life; I think it hereditary as my father was afflicted with it. I have suffered great distress, my heart palpitated to such an extent as to shake my whole body. So distressing was it I could only with great-est difficulty compose myself to sleep. About two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. The first bottle gave me no perceptible benefit, but after taking the third I began to feel much relief and I continued for some months. I have good reason to believe the cure is permanent.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and nerves sent free to all applicants.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Pure Drugs...
Properly Compounded

Are very essential to the recovery of every patient. To be sure of always getting the pure article go to the drug store opposite the post office.

CLEMENS, Prescription Druggist.

GRANTS PASS

Pork Packing House

J. H. AHLF, Proprietor.

Finest Quality of Hams, Bacon, Lard, Etc., Wholesale and Retail.

The Cash Store

Opposite Round House.

Carries a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Flour and Provisions.

We have a new stock of Fruit Jars this year. Parties wishing to buy jars should get our prices. They are the lowest,

MASH & PIKE.

Church Notice.

MR. EDITOR: This question has been frequently asked me recently, "Do you believe a man guilty of such a crime as was Melson the murderer can be saved?" I shall attempt to answer that question from a Biblical point of view, on the coming Sabbath eve from the pulpit of the Newman M. E. church. All interested in such discussion are invited to attend at such time.

N. F. JENKINS,
Pastor Newman M. E. church.

Delicate arteles, such as edgings, ruching, laces, and gossamer will not stand much rubbing. Soap Foam Washing Powder cleans them perfectly without damage or trouble.

Treasurer's Notice.

There are funds in the city treasury to redeem the following outstanding warrants, protested to August 10, 1894:

Interest on same will cease after this date.

No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
516	501	445	448	498
502	483	507	511	523
497	505	517	524	500
525	503	408	522	520
499	515	518	519	513
508	495	526	514	521
504	527	503	509	528
491				

Dated at Grant's Pass, Oregon, July 15, 1897.

COL. W. JOHNSON,
City Treasurer.

Please Settle Up.

As I am moving my entire stock of dry goods and groceries in this city to Kerby Oregon, I desire all those who are indebted to me on either notes or accounts to please come forward and settle immediately.

J. W. HOWARD.

For Sale Cheap.

A good delivery horse, wagon and harness at the Second Hand Store, Grant's Pass.

Don't be misled into buying soap that contains marble dust, talc and other worthless filling. Buy Hoe Cake and save the wrappers.

HEADACHE cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Or.
May 28, 18[97].

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before John Goodell, County Clerk, Josephine county, Oregon, at Grants Pass, Oregon, on July 31, 1897, viz: Henry H. Kennedy, on H. E. No. ... for the E ½ NE ¼, E ½ SE ¼, Sec. ... Tp. 33 S., R. 6 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Miles Mee, Wiley A. Farmer, ... C. M'Intosh and Daniel Mathews, ... Wolf creek Oregon.

R. M. VEATCH,
Register.

636-41

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give good satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Dr. W. F. Kremer.

For Sale.

The Rogue River Brewery in Grants Pass with 10-barrel Copper Kettle, ... Malt Kiln and modern Bowling Alley, Dwelling House of 8 rooms, Stable, ... ary, etc. There are 85 fruit trees in ... den. The property contains 4 acres ... 26 building lots. Inquire at this office or of Mrs. Geo. Walter, Grant's Pass.

FOR SALE.

160 acres of land, with ... ditch which water of the same ... 100 acres; also a mill site with ... and about 300 feet of flume; ... fenced and 50 acres in grasses; 1 ... barn, 1 small one and dwelling house, with 450 winter apple trees.

40 acres of land joining the above, 25 acres fenced, with water right, ... 40 acres within a mile of the above, ... acres fenced, 9 acres plowed, with water right. Apply to

G. W. HOR...,
Williams, Oregon.

78

Hot Hotter Hottest

But still the GREAT CLEARING SALE Goes on at

R. L. COE & CO.S

Down, Down, Down, Go FINE SHOES

All Shoes on the Bargain Counter Going at the following prices:

Wednesday, 79c
Thursday, 74c
Friday, 69c
Saturday, 64c

Don't miss these Big Bargains going at the Big Cash Store.