

Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XVI.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1900.

No. 24.

TICKET NO. 17 GETS THE FAIR PLOW-CRAMER BROS.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.
UNITED STATES.
President.....William McKinley
Vice President.....Theodore Roosevelt
Secretary of State.....John Hay
Secretary of Treasury.....Lyman J. Gage
Secretary of Interior.....C. N. Bliss
Secretary of War.....Elliott Root
Secretary of Navy.....John D. Long
Secretary of Agriculture.....James A. Wilson
Postmaster-General.....Joseph McKenna

STATE OF OREGON.
U. S. Senators.....Geo W McBride
Joseph Simon
Congressmen.....Thos H Tongue
F A Moody
Attorney-General.....D R N Blackburn
Governor.....T T Geer
Secretary of State.....E I Dunbar
State Treasurer.....Chas S Moore
Supt Pub Instruction.....J H Ackerman
State Printer.....W H Lewis
Supreme Judges.....J S Bean
F A Moore
Clerk Board School Land Com.....W H Odell

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Western Division.....Judge H K Hanna
Eastern Division.....Judge H L Benson
Prosecuting Attorney.....C B Watson
Member Board of Equalization.....R A Emmit
U. S. LAND OFFICE ROSEBURG.
Receiver.....Henry Booth
Register.....J T Bridges

JOSEPHINE COUNTY.
Joint Senator.....C E Harmon
County Judge.....Albe Axtell
Commissioners.....Nick Thos
Dick George
County Clerk.....Roy Bartlett
Sheriff.....Ed Lester
Representative.....J W Virtue
Treasurer.....J T Taylor
School Superintendent.....J D Hayes
Assessor.....T P Judson
Surveyor.....B O McCallister
Coroner.....Dr. F W Kremer

PRECINCT OFFICERS.
Justice.....James Holman
Constable.....J H Colby
CITY OF GRANTS PASS.
Mayor.....W T Colburn
Aldermen.....Geo. Furnam
Treasurer.....Col Johnson
Street Commissioner.....John Patrick
Marshal.....Wm. Lister
Frank Peters
Tom Smith
E D Fay
E E Dunbar
Councillmen.....T P Judson
N E Metcalf
M M Hummage
H E Smith

Regular meetings of the city council of Grants Pass are held in the council rooms in the city hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

Meets on the third Monday in April and the fourth Monday in September.

COUNTY COURT.
Probate court meets first Monday of January, April, July and September. County commissioners court meets first Wednesday after the meeting of the county court.

Mounted Animals and Heads.
A number of especially fine animals and heads are offered for sale at very reasonable rates. Among the lot are the following:

- 1 Mounted Elk Head.
- 3 Idaho Deer Heads.
- 1 Oregon Deer Head.
- 1 Deer.
- 1 Panther.
- 1 Black Bear.

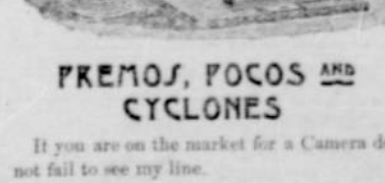
If you wish anything in this line or have any specimens you wish mounted, apply at the COURIER OFFICE or call on

S. H. CALIOUN.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
— OF —
SOUTHERN OREGON.

Capital Stock, - - \$50,000.
Receive deposits subject to check or on certificate payable on demand.
Sells sight drafts on New York, San Francisco, and Portland.
Telegraphic transfers sold on all points in the United States.
Special attention given to Collections and general business of our customers.
Collections made throughout Southern Oregon, and on all accessible points.
J. D. FRY, President.
J. T. TUFFS, Vice President.
R. A. ROBERT, Cashier.

PHOTO SUPPLIES:



PREMOS, POCOS AND CYCLONES
If you are on the market for a camera do not fail to see my line.
A complete stock of Card Mounts, Developers, Toning Solutions, Plates, Papers, Etc., Etc. constantly on hand.
FREE DARK ROOM
For the use and convenience of my Patrons
A. E. VOORHIES.

N. P. DODGE.
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Life, Fire and Accident Insurance.
Office with Price & Vothries.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

A. C. HOUGH.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Practices in all State and Federal Courts
Office over First National Bank.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

D. R. JENNINGS.
RESIDENT DENTIST.
30 Years Experience.
Office in Opera House block; see the sign of the Big Tooth.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

H. C. PERKINS.
U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

COSHOW & SHERIDAN.
MINING ATTORNEYS.
Special attention given to Mining and Land Laws, and Land Office practice.
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

ROBERT G. SMITH.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office in First National Bank Building.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

GEORGE H. BINNS.
ASSAYER.
Office opposite Hotel Josephine.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

Cleaning and Dyeing Works.
Repairing of all kinds.
Ladies' garments dyed without ripping the seams.
Works next to Cleverly's Gallery.

L. Clayman, Propr.

EAST and SOUTH
— VIA THE —
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.
Shasta Route

Trains Leave Grants Pass for Portland and Way Stations at 4:20 a. m. and 9:45 p. m.

Lv. Portland.....	8:30 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
Ar. Grants Pass.....	10:48 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Ar. Ashland.....	12:33 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Ar. Sacramento.....	3:00 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
Ar. San Francisco.....	7:45 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Ar. Ogden.....	5:45 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
Ar. Denver.....	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Ar. Kansas City.....	7:25 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
Ar. Chicago.....	7:55 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Ar. Los Angeles.....	1:20 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Ar. El Paso.....	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Ar. Fort Worth.....	6:30 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
Ar. City of Mexico.....	9:55 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
Ar. Houston.....	4:00 a.m.	6:25 p.m.
Ar. New Orleans.....	6:25 a.m.	6:42 a.m.
Ar. Washington.....	6:42 a.m.	12:42 p.m.
Ar. New York.....	12:43 p.m.	12:42 p.m.

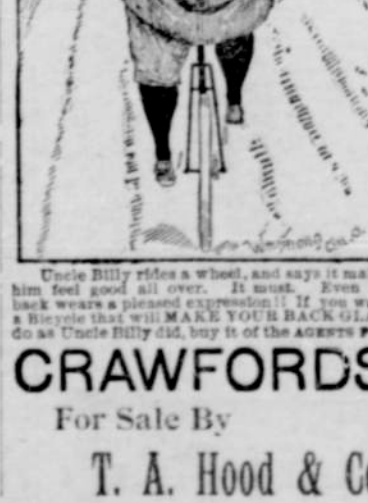
FULLMAN and TOURIST CARS on both trains. Chair cars Sacramento to Ogden and El Paso, and Tourist cars to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington.

Connecting at San Francisco with several steamship lines for Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Central and South America.

See J. P. Lester, agent at Grants Pass Pass station or address

C. H. MARKHAM, G. P. A.
Portland, Ore

CRAWFORDS
For Sale By
T. A. Hood & Co.



CRAWFORDS
For Sale By
T. A. Hood & Co.

Local Happenings

M. Clemons, Prescription Druggist.
Where do you get your hair cut? Try Will Mallory.

Bicycle hospital for all repairing at Cramer Bros.

Does your friend have a camera? A flexible, leather covered album would make a splendid present—and less A. E. Voorhies has a stock of albums.

J. J. Houser has retired from the editorship of the Medford Free Press, which position is resumed by the publisher, O. B. Allen.

Monday morning's south bound passenger train lay over half an hour here, in order to adjust itself to the new time card which went into effect on that day.

F. W. Huggert, formerly marshal of Grants Pass, and who has lately been working at the Siskiyou tunnels in the employ of the S. P. railroad company, has been visiting at home during the past week.

Get your writing paper by the ream and save money. We offer a ream of note paper, 480 sheets, 2 1/2 quads, for 45c. We get the paper in large quantities and can sell cheap; this is not cheap paper but first class goods.—Cramer Bros.

E. W. Dana went out to the Copper Stain mine Monday evening after a few days spent in Grants Pass. His company is steadily pushing the development work on that property, working with a good crew of men and opening up the ore body.

RAMBLERS are fitted with G & J Tires. The best wheel and the best tire, price \$40.—Hair Riddle Hardware Co.

Repairing a specialty, all work guaranteed. T. A. Hood & Co.

Alex White of Kerby, one of Josephine county's prominent citizens, was in town this week attending court. Mr. White is the proprietor of one of the good ranches of the Sucker creek valley, a section that has no superior in Southern Oregon for productiveness or fertility and one which has a future before it, as it is capable of a far greater degree of development than it has attained. Mr. White thinks, with good reason, that the copper mines in his section will become the leading industry and will bring the Illinois valley to the front.

Driving Horse for Sale.
A good, gentle, single driving horse for sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

Exchange.
Five acres in fruit, good house and barn, for residence property in Grants Pass. Inquire at this office.

IF YOU INTEND
To purchase a monument or any cemetery work before Decoration Day you should order it very soon, to insure getting it in time. Jno. B. Pandorf.

Ladies' Grand Bazaar.
April the 26th, 27th and 28th have been chosen as the days for holding the grand bazaar by the ladies of the Catholic church. A great variety of useful and ornamental articles will be on exhibition and for sale, and a liberal supply of good things will help to put everybody in the best of purchasing humor. The great goal watch contest of the four lady candidates, and the boy's pistol voting will be decided and the prizes awarded on Saturday night, the 28th. All are welcome to the best the ladies can furnish.

Purdy's Scout.
A member of "God's regular army" was in Medford Wednesday, soliciting financial aid for the warriors. The headquarters of the army is in Portland and as the solicitor for money was so far from home he might be a deserter, not many shekels were forthcoming. Medford Free Press.

When the conditions are right the light leap of a Chamoo may start an avalanche which will bury a village alive. It takes but a little thing when the conditions are right to renege a healthy looking man. Hastily eaten meals, ill digested food, means a body ill nourished, a nervous system on starvation rations and the blood sluggish and corrupt.

There is no protection against the avalanche. There is protection against disease. When the nerves are unstrung, the mind is irritable, the stomach weak and distressed after eating, the brain dull and stupid, the conditions are ripe for serious illness. This may be averted and the system restored to sound health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cleanses the blood, strengthens the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, nourishes the nerves, and produces sound and vigorous health.

"Six years ago last August," writes Mr. Daniel A. Carter of York, Rowan Co., N. C., "I was attacked with malarial fever, was in bed nine days, and then taken with chills. Had this six months. My notes became colored, and I was in bed off and on for four years. I went to the doctor and some of them said I had dyspepsia, others said I had liver trouble. So I paid out money and nothing did me any good. I bought two years ago, a commercial taking Dr. Pierce's medicine, and used two bottles, and now I can do as big a day's work as any man, and am 32 years old. I now weigh 150 pounds."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser has been aptly termed "the Bible of the Body." It is sent free on receipt of stamps to defray mailing of a small envelope.

Sent 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address, Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A VISIT TO THE CITY OF CANTON.

Continued Description of Fantastic Oriental Scenes, as Written by Charlton Perkins.

Continued from Last Week.

The buildings of Canton rarely exceed 20 feet on either side of the street. They are one-story structures as a rule. Sometimes there was a distinct upper story, but there the ground floor had but a low headway.

The streets were paved with loose granite slabs laid crosswise, about one inch broad and six inches through, and almost as long as the street was wide, presenting a somewhat irregular surface.

The face of each slab was generally worn smooth by the treading of unshod feet. A drain ran down the center of each street under the granite slabs, into which, between the joints, ran water, fluid refuse and house slops. These liquids ran out into the main tidal canals which intersected the city, and when they did not run, as was not infrequently the case, the slabs were raised and the drains cleaned out.

The foul smells of the streets of Canton are a great deal like those of Manila, only the characteristic smells of each race caused by their peculiar modes of living, but any old resident of either place should be able to go directly to his quarters blindfolded, for each district has its peculiar odors.

The houses being generally open to the streets for almost their whole front, and the greater part of the town being roofed in, vapors from cooking continually fill the covered ways. Very few smells from the process of food preparation are pleasant, and to European nostrils the odors from Chinese cook pots are certainly unpalatable. Imagine an immense mass of low and crowded led of buildings compressed into a narrow space, with the cramped streets covered in overhead, with all the houses open at the front, with cooking going on in every house at the same time within a few feet of the pavement where every one walks. Imagine an atmosphere heavy with the mingled odors of incense, Joss sticks, opium, sandal wood, Chinese cabbage, strange roots and vegetables, which fill the place of our onions and garlic, wood smoke and vapors from fried fish shops, and add to the conglomeration smell thus obtained an occasional reek of a stagnant drain or a public closet, then, possibly it will be understood how in Canton there are strange and offensive odors.

In Canton the fishmonger's is a most important trade. The Chinaman, like the Filipino, is a born fisherman; he also has for ages past cultivated a system of artificial breeding and rearing of live fish for the market. In the shops were displayed live and dead fish, fish fresh and salted, smoked and preserved. One variety was like white bait, in baskets, graded from tiny things not half an inch long to what appeared to be the same fish grown to eight or nine inches in length. These were sold fresh, salted and smoked. Shark fins are a delicacy. There were fish mottled and barred, bright and dull, fish of quaint and to us unknown shapes, but foremost, above all, and everywhere to be seen, were the artificially grown live fish.

To attempt to give a description of these wonderful people would require more space perhaps than you can give, so I shall limit my descriptions, as each thought of these curious people suggests a thousand others which are of interest.

The silk industry is one subject I feel I cannot omit, as it was of so much interest to me that I spent nearly a day watching the many curious sights in connection with the weaving, etc. Every where the rearing of the worms goes on. The silk districts and villages are always thriving, prosperous and tidily kept, forming peaceful and contented communities. Each house becomes both a nursery for the worms and a home factory, where every member of the family engages in the work.

Wages paid in the silk industry here range from 8c to 20c in U. S. gold for a day's work of eighteen hours, the highest price being paid to the most expert and experienced only. The houses are all spacious, kept most expensively clean, well vented and held to an average temperature.

Sheets of paper coated with eggs, and looking like so much sand paper, will in a few days fill the waiting trays with tiny white worms. The mulberry leaves have to be chopped as fine as dust for these new comers, which are daily lifted to fresh trays by means of chop sticks, the fingers being too rough and strong for such delicate handling. For a week at a time the tiny glutinous crawl and eat, then take a day and night of sleep, maintaining this routine for five weeks, when having grown large enough they begin to wind themselves up in cocoons.

The process of boiling water and whitening need changes the yellow hair into great skeins of shining silk, ready to be twisted, tied, woven, either at home or across the sea, later to be made into a dress to deck the form of one of God's creatures, the American lady. Only those who have spent two years of exile in this place can venture to speak so.

Inside of the city in grimy, ill-lighted shops with an earthen floor, the most beautiful and delicately colored silks and brocades were being woven. On each side of the workshop an almost naked artisan sat before a creaking, aged-old wooden loom, throwing the shuttles backward and forward from hand to hand. A youth, clad also in scanty raiment, sat aloft in the loom,

pulling with his fingers most confidently a mass of seemingly tangled and crossed threads, upon the correct manipulation of which depended the wonderful accurate and complicated patterns he and his companion were weaving. Between the looms two or three women were moving about, knitting up a thread here and there, replacing empty shuttles with full ones, and performing other tasks that I did not understand. In the background a number of young children sat before spinning wheels, like those of the fairy tales shown in our childhood's picture books, and from wet and dirty looking little packages of material wound out upon the wheels beautiful skeins of glistening silk, which they then transferred to the bobbins and shuttles, one family doing all the work at one loom and two families making a factory.

Another equally interesting thing is the ivory carving. It is wonderful with what skill and rapidity they can carve from an elephant's rough tusk objects of living wonder and beauty. Gods and devils, caricatures of human forms, things unlike anything on the earth, or in the heavens above. Animals, birds and creeping things grew out of this dead ivory to take shape and live in almost noisy gambols around the spiral tusk. Paper knives, weights, combs, backs for brushes, ornaments, hair pins, cunningly carved globes within globes, toys, and many strange things had birth in these quaint and primitive workshops.

There are wood carvers, silver workmen and gold workers. In one place where the thin lead for gilding was obtained two natives stood each side of an anvil and struck alternate blows. Of this same gold leaf, we buy a large quantity for use in the navy yard.

China, you may say, is an unexplored portion of Asia, at present there are several railroads being built. One is to reach Canton, built by American capital. Russia is putting forth all her energies to complete her trans-Siberian railroad, and when it is completed China's destiny is close at hand.

CHARLTON PERKINS.
Circuit Court Docket.

CRIMINAL.
The state of Oregon vs G W Wilkins; larceny.
The state of Oregon vs John Hall; assault.

CIVIL CASES.
W T Turnham et al vs J O Booth, et al; action for money.
Davis Brower vs Jos R Oliver et al; action for money.
J H Roberts vs F M Decker; action for money.
H L Beaman vs Jos R Oliver et al; action for money.
B W Baldwin vs Manuel Joseph de Silva Nunez, et al; action for money.
J A Jenning vs M R Coris and D A Coris; action for money.
W J Harris vs James Hughes, Fianis Dillard, et al; action for damages.
C E Harmon vs Alfred Kelly; action for money.
J W Walker vs Chas A Kelly and Frank Kelly; action for money.
T J Hussey vs T Shattuck; action for money.
Antone Enos vs Antone Rose; action for possession of property and damages.
J R Mackin and Thos Mackin, partners vs D J McMaisters, et al; action for money.
A C Hough (as administrator) vs The Grants Pass New Water, Light & Power Co; action for damages.
F G Burns vs Josephine county; action for damages.
J S Windell vs The The English-Canadian Company; Ltd; action for damages.

BEUITY CASES.
W T Turnham et al vs R S Cleveland; for possession of mining property.
H M Gorham vs R F Miller and J C Dyser; injunction.
Cassie I Martin vs H D Martin; for divorce.
Henry York vs C T Davidson; injunction; decree for plaintiff.
A H Carson et al vs F M Hayes, et al; injunction and quiet title; decree for plaintiff.
Benj F George, vs James Franey; injunction and damages.
Ellen F St Louis vs H C Booth; injunction.

J C Dyser et al vs R F Miller vs Ira Sorrick, Trustee and Jump-off-Joe Mining Co; foreclosure of mtg.
W J Harris vs James Hughes et al; injunction.
J F Kellog vs James Oswald; injunction.
F Futch vs Lance Gold Mining Co and L L Jewell; suit on promissory note.
A D Evans vs Jos Strohberg and S B Pettigill; foreclosure of lien.
J F Morse vs Matthew Pyle; foreclosure of miner's lien.
James Robertshaw vs Joseph Hill; in equity.
W H Hamlin and J W Hamlin vs Thos K Campbell, et al; foreclosure of mortgage.

W B Blalock and H H Blalock vs E E Blalock; in equity.
Edward Wilcox, W B Harst and H M Myers; to declare a trust.
W W Blalock vs Viola Blalock, divorce.
Mathilde R Cordis vs Louise M Grosse, et al; injunction.
Carric E Colwell, et al vs A Anderson et al; in equity.
Chas H Noble vs James Leeper; foreclosure of mortgage.
Wm D Hunt vs Isabel Hunt, et al; in equity.
Melven B Murphy vs Cora Murry; divorce.
Harriet Waggoner vs Samuel G Waggoner; divorce.
M W Eppy vs Virginia Eppy; divorce.
B W Baldwin vs John M Coffee, et al; performance of contract.
C H Libby vs L F Storchaw et al; in equity.
James Carter vs A Lempe; foreclosure of lien.
De la M Snowgoose vs Daniel V Snowgoose; divorce.
B E Meredith and Erasmus Wilson vs Illinois and Josephine Gravel Mining Co; injunction.

Hunt Josie's Chat.

Care of the Baby.

When baby begins to fret, examine him and see what is the matter. Do not allow him to scream and cry for he will soon learn that he must cry for anything he wants. There are many causes from which the baby cries that might be removed; tight bands, pins, indigestion, damp clothes, coldness, heat, etc. The baby's make-up is like that of the adult and should receive the same attention in regard to food, clothing and care of the body. When he is screaming with colic do not force him to take more food but try to ease and comfort him. (Give him plenty of warm water.)

Have stated times to feed him and when hungry do not let him wait for his meals. A fretful, tired or frightened baby cannot digest food. Try to divert his attention and quiet him before nursing him. An adult cannot digest food while in a passion or when tired, much less an infant.

Never allow the baby to go to sleep crying; it makes him restless and his sleep is not good. A mother once said that when her baby was well he only nursed once during the night, but when he had the colic it nearly wore her out nursing. His little stomach was already full of gas and fermentation. The wonder is that these babies live, with this continual forcing down of food on the already overworked stomach.

A baby was crying frantically with colic pains, and it was found that his hand had slipped up till the lower edge came over the middle of the abdomen. The accumulation of gas above and below made the abdomen appear as if it had been blown up. When the hand was loosened, the little one breathed a sigh of relief and by gentle rubbing was soon a cooling baby.

Do not let the little one form the habit of suction, which creates gas in the stomach and keeps him uncomfortable. As soon as he has finished his meal, inclined to put his fingers in his mouth, gently take them away and divert his attention by a bright object and he will soon forget his desire to suck something. Especially keep his fingers out of his mouth, for this is a filthy as well as an unhealthy habit and one that is not easily broken when once formed.

Babies that use a bottle are fed too fast. Keep them in a natural position and hold the bottle for them, giving them a minute now and then to rest. When lying down, the milk runs too fast and they are compelled to swallow or choke. Do not allow him to suck on the nipple of the bottle or let him chew anything. When four or five months old, the salivary glands begin to come into action and if excited will make an increased flow of saliva, requiring the uncomfortable habit of wearing a wet bib, and causes a diseased condition of the salivary glands, and if this habit is not broken, when older will call for chewing gum, cigarette, cigar, pipe and drink.

Do not trot or rock a child. Think of how your digestion is disturbed by the rocking of a boat or violent exercise. The action is the same on the little one. Don't say this all seems too much, for if once begun the baby will know nothing of any other way of living and will be such a comfort to you. He will not expect to be always handled, and with care will have nothing to make him become an irritable, peevish child and will be happy and sunny.

Perhaps you say, "My baby is too old and has already formed these habits, what can I do?" With the grace of God in your soul and patience you can shortly overcome this and have your child under perfect control. It is worth while to take the trouble (?) as it will tell on the child's life and afterwards make burdens and cares lighter. Remember babies thus taken care of will not require constant handling; will feel more comfortable without it and be healthier. A properly fed, clean, warm, dry baby with something to play with, will prefer playing alone. You will be paid for your trouble in the gratefulness and happiness of your child.

Dear mother, think of the future of your children when you feed and care for them. The training begins when very young. Think of it! You are sowing seeds of disease by improper care in feeding your baby. Think of the suffering that dyspepsia causes and it is always caused by improper food. How much better we are when having our meals regularly, with no piecing between meals. Then why would not the same plan work with children? Babies should suffer of course. More will be said on this subject in our next issue.

ACTY JOSIE.

Washington Letter.
(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, April 9, 1900.

Between the would be wits and the politicians in congress, Admiral Dewey's self-starter-maybe wife started would be most correct-possible boon is in great danger of being turned into a universal laughing-stock. Absolutely nobody, except the admiral and his wife, in Washington appears to take the matter seriously, although personal respect for the admiral and admiration for his naval career and achievements keeps many from joining in the game of poking fun at his candidacy for the presidency without the aid of the usual machinery, which is controlled by the respective friends of President McKinley and Mr. Bryan. He is jokingly referred to as "the pink tea candidate," "the petticoat candidate," "the ambitious wife's candidate," etc., and one has only to say Dewey anywhere, to see smiles on the face of every here

House furnishing time is about due.

To celebrate the opening of the season we make this

Grand Offer

We Will Give Away

One Handsome Large Couch. This is no insignificant affair, but one of the finest in our stock and among the very choicest goods ever shown in Grants Pass; covered in a beautiful design of four toned, velvet, full spring edges all round and biscuit tufting. It is 6 feet 8 inches long and 32 inches wide, and is

Actually worth \$23.50 in cash.
Our plan is this: Every purchase of \$2.50 will be entitled to one number, in other words if you buy \$2.50 worth you get one ticket, if you buy \$5.00 worth you get two tickets, and so on.

JUNE FIRST.

The fortunate number takes the Couch. Please bear in mind you will receive these tickets on all purchases in our store and will receive the biggest \$1.00's worth of goods for every \$1.00 you spend with us that money will buy. Call in and see the Couch. You will find we don't exaggerate.

Lots more new goods just received. Genuine Pott's Irons, Granite Ware, Tin Ware, Dust Pans, Brass Shoe Nails, Wash Boards, Glass Ware, Lamps, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Chairs, Suits, Iots more Window Shades, 7 feet long complete with cord and rings.

Much regret is expressed that the admiral should occupy the unenviable position into which he has been led. He says the expected abuse when he announced his candidacy. He isn't getting any abuse from anybody, but he is getting what is much worse to a sensitive man-pitted and laughed at.

Both sides are lining up for the final fight on the Porto Rico bill, which had to be postponed from last week because of the large number of republicans absent. The fight will be short and sharp, as the bill is to be reported from the ways and means committee, just as it was passed by the senate, and voted upon all the same day. Both sides are claiming victory, but among unbiased observers there is very little doubt that the bill will be passed by a small majority. Its unequalled endorsement by the republican caucus has made this reasonably certain.

Non. Webster Davis delivered his first lecture on behalf of the Boers last night, to a large and sympathetic audience. Gen. Joe Wheeler, discussing the mention of his name as a candidate for

The Scissors.
Bad as the situation in Kentucky appears to outsiders, the full horror of it can hardly be known, and moreover, it must have been menacing for a long time back, for now comes Senator Blackburn and says he has not taken a drink in eighteen months.—S. F. Call.

Every patriotic citizen is desirous of exercising his right to a voice in the management of public affairs, according

Furniture, Carpets, Picture Moulding, Wall Paper, Tools, Glassware, Cutlery, Graniteware, Lace Curtains, Tinware, Lamps, Linoleums, Mirrors, Mattresses, Pillows, Cots.

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The fortunate number takes the Couch. Please bear in mind you will receive these tickets on all purchases in our store and will receive the biggest \$1.00's worth of goods for every \$1.00 you spend with us that money will buy. Call in and see the Couch. You will find we don't exaggerate.

Lots more new goods just received. Genuine Pott's Irons, Granite Ware, Tin Ware, Dust Pans, Brass Shoe Nails, Wash Boards, Glass Ware, Lamps, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Chairs, Suits, Iots more Window Shades, 7 feet long complete with cord and rings.

Much regret is expressed that the admiral should occupy the unenviable position into which he has been led. He says the expected abuse when he announced his candidacy. He isn't getting any abuse from anybody, but he is getting what is much worse to a sensitive man-pitted and laughed at.

Both sides are lining up for the final fight on the Porto Rico bill, which had to be postponed from last week because of the large number of republicans absent. The fight will be short and sharp, as the bill is to be reported from the ways and means committee, just as it was passed by the senate, and voted upon all the same day. Both sides are claiming victory, but among unbiased observers there is very little doubt that the bill will be passed by a small majority. Its unequalled endorsement by the republican caucus has made this reasonably certain.

Non. Webster Davis delivered his first lecture on behalf of the Boers last night, to a large and sympathetic audience. Gen.