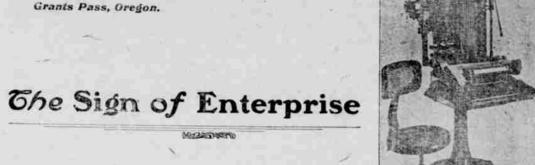
## Two Good Signs



Rogue River Courier

The Sign of Excellence

MICHERONETO



The Courier's Type Setting Machine

### Two Good Coupons

Coupon No. 1

Enclosed find \$1.25, for which please send the Rogue River Courier to the following address for one year:

Coupon No. 2

Please send the Rogue River Courier Free, for one month to the following address:

Fill out one of the above Coupons and send to this office. Coupon No. 1 is a saving of 25 cents, and the offer holds good until Dec. 31; Coupon No. 2 will enable you to become acquainted with the Courier without expense

### Rogue River Courier \$1.50 Per Year

reductions of the contract of



Always in Sck-All New Paerns.

### Shoe Department

to look at shoes. This is not the \$1.50 shoes. case at the present time, however, You want one of the prettiest

TIES, Suppers FELT KID and mas presents. CALF and some novelties in PIN- A few of those elegant PAT-GREES, GLORIES and GOVER- TERN HATS left at 20 per cent.

A few years ago the Shoe De- | Everyone wants one of those partment in every store was com- Flying Machines for their boys or pletely covered up during the girls for the holidays. You can Holiday season, no one had time get one FREE with ever pair

as everyone is interested in what Calendars ever published. Just we have to say about foot wear for send in your name at once and you will get one by mail January 1st. This week we are opening some We are showing some rare novel-

new lines in Ladies' Men's and ties in ladies and gents Handker-Children Shoes in ONFORD chiefs, Mufflers and Ties for Christ-

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PAT GOOSE LIVERS.

tre Free from Disease, Say French-

men Who Pack Them.

several Forms of Fole Gras Prepared and Shipped by the Dealers of France-Interesting Particulars.

Pattening geese for the sole purpose f enlarging their livers is something of an industry in France, where the novel occupation is carried on in order that choice material may be obtained for that distinctively French morsel, pates de foie gras. French packers have recently been considerably aroused because the charge was made against them that they substitute beef suct and pork for what are termed "diseased goose livers." This they de-nounce as not only indicrously improb-able but wholly without foundation,

says a London paper.
In the first place, they contend that a fatted goose liver is no more diseased than the meat of an overfield hog. Both are abnormal, and in that sense only might be regarded as a product of un-sanitary conditions. When a goose is being prepared for fole gras it is usualconfined for a time at least by a tether fastened to a stake, beside which it waits with a healthy appetite for its frequently supplied portion of American corn meal, which is the food chiefly relied upon for fattening. The goose is not encouraged to take too much exercise, any more than any other fattening animal. He is not fed for his health, but to incline him to take on fas. The result of this is to greatly enlarge the liver, which is regarded as the most valuable part of the

Fole gras d'ole, the fat goose liver, is prepared for use and export in several forms, each of which is calculated to meet the whims of fastidious people. One form is the fole gras naturel enother is pates de foie gras, while still another is pruce de foir gres. The foir gras naturel is simply the cooked liver. served without any form of seasoning except the fat or oil of the liver itself. The pare de foie gras of commerce consists of the cooked liver packed in tin boxes of standard size which the liver is roughly out to fit. The space not occupied by the liver is filled with the trimmings of the liver or park fines ly hashed and pressed in. Over this is the liver and sometimes of the best met. The pieces of liver chipped off in this process of fitting the cooked liver to the box are used with other hashed means and flavoring matters like truffles in preparing what is known in commerce as puree de fole gras.

The practice of uring suct instead of the natural fat of the gross licer, an a support or matrix by which the interatlees between the liver and the huxare might at first appear since it has see In the first place, the ruet and the the liver prevents the fatter from be ing broken up by sliding about in the box, as it is likely to do on long journeys when only the thin oil of the liver

Another fact, which shippers have earned by coally experience, is that inty. Through the primal purpose if this deliency he may prefer. Some people greatly prefer the sorts which have the fole natural will the supporting pare made of other hashed ments. FOILS

round the room; the notice knot in the center. The queen looked wistfully at those who were technically ker servants, but who were really her moers, wondering what her relations with them would be, and whather her were fit to bear the burden, in

way they have put the ink off?"-(en- cure, Store,

England's new Pacific cable from British Columbia to Australia will cost about \$7,000,000.

One of the favorite beverages in St. Pierre was cocoanut milk and rum mixed in the shell.

Owing to-a Turkish imperial order the teaching of Armenian history has been prohibited in Turkey. Among London's taverns are seven "Adam and Even," five "Noah's

Arks," and two "Jacob's Wells," The increased importation in France of American corn meal is due

chiefly to its use for fattening gross. Although Germany has not extended its territory in Europe since 1871, yet her population has increased since then by 16,000,000.

Fairly good English was spoken by 60 per cent, of the German soldiers who visited Dublin recently wifle their squadron was at Kingston.

Frozen meat, which has been eaten extensively at Durban, South Africa, since the war, is held responsible for the dyspepsia prevailing in that

Actions against newspapers in Ger-many can bereafter be brought only in the town in which they are published. The Reichsteg has just passed a law to that effect.

The writer of an article in the Na-tional Beview traveled from Vladivostok to London in 28 days, but with compulsory delays of 15 days more. for \$200, including hotel expenses.

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Veils should be washed or thrown away when soiled, for the dust which collects in them is bad for the com-

For stiffness of the muscles causes by overexertion a very good remedy is to rub the affected muscles thoroughly with alcohol and linted.

to the teeth. Medicine in which there is said should be taken through a glass tule and the mouth rinsed with a

The wrinkles called "crow's feet" should be prevented by daily stroking of the folds or where they would come. Keeping the blood in free circulation under the skin is a sure wrinkle pre-

ventive. The cockronch has been used for ages by the Russian peasantry as a remedy in dropsy. Investigations by competent persons show that the body contains an active principle. This has

received the name blattle neid. To make a first rate hair wash shred an ounce of white soap, pour over it a quart of boiling water and stir till dis-soived. When cool, add the whisked yolk of two eggs and a tablespoonful of spirits of resemany. Cork tightly and shake well before use.

### TIPS ON WALKING.

Steps that are quick are indicative of energy and agitation.

Tip-toe wathing symbolizes surprise, curlosity, discretion, or mystery. Turned-in toes are often found with preoccupied, absent-minded persons. The miser's walk is represented ar stooping, noincless, with short, nerv

ous, auxious steps; Where a revengeful purpose is hidden under a feigned smile the step will be alinking and nobeless.

Slow sters, whether long or short, anggest a gentle or reflective state of mind, as the case may be. The proud step is slow and meas-

ared; the toes are conspicuously surned out; the legs straightened. The direction of the steps wavering and following every changing impulse of the mind inestically berrays uncer-tainty besitation and indecision.

Obsiliate people, who in argument r price to the concouner, but to give and fermly on the ground, walk heavily im an opportunity to select the form and slowly, and stand with the leave firmly planted and far spart. Chicago FOILS A DEADLY ATTACK.

ing pate made of other hashed ments and the more wholesome appearing and less highly flavored suct.

A Terrible Moment,
Prof. Oscar Branching writing of "The Boyal Family of England" tells this appearing of Chicago Victoria:

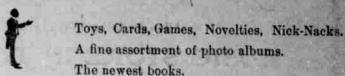
FOILS A DEADLY ATTACK.

"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her." writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Lafe Pilla," They work wonders in stemach and liver troubles. Cure constipation, sick bendache. 22c at Kremer's drug store.

y council at PAVORITE FAMILY REMEDY. Frequently accidents occur in the household, which cause burns, cuts, sprains and braises; for ose in such cases, Ballard's Snow Liniment has for namy years been the constant favorite family remedy. 25c, 53c, and \$1.00 at Slover Drug Co.

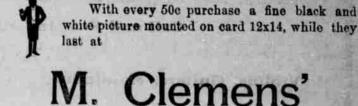
SAVED AT GRAVE'S BRINK. ther were fit to bear the burden in trusted to them. Some who accept of fice are perhaps surprised at the details of the extremency, the whose distalls of the extremency the whose distalls of the extremency that who against first and the extremency that the extremency through the extremency that the

# It cost over \$35,000 to police the British houses of parliament last CHRISTMAS



Dressing cases, choice pictures, perfumes. Gunthers's candies, etc.

A lot of things for Big Folks Little Folks, and Half-way folks. Presents for grandpas and mas and grandsons and uncles and aunts and thirty-second cousins. Come and get into the the happy push,

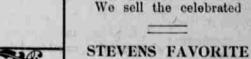


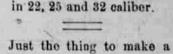
opp. Opera House.

Drugs.

Why not Buy the Boy a

### All while one there on less injurious of the treth. Medicine in which there





boy happy.

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Make home cheerful with an up-to-date talking machine. You can have the the best vocal and instrumental music that the world affords. We carry all styles from 150 cts. to \$150 Also a fine line of guaranteed pen knives, pocket knives, jack knives and hunting knives, razors, strops and brushes, Scissors and Shears . .



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