

ON A TECHNICALITY.—In Yesterday's Daily Guard news was given of the defeat in the circuit court, of the city, in the case of "J. E. Roach et al vs the City of Eugene." This means that the cost of the improvement of Madison street will have to be borne by the city, instead of the property owners along said street, on account of an error in the notice asking for bids. The notice stated that "bids would be received" etc., when the words should have been added, "and contract let." The usual form of notice was used by the city recorder as formulated and prepared by a former city attorney. The amount of the improvement, which will thus be saddled on the city is \$16,700. Besides this amount, about \$5,000 on other streets have been paid under protest, which will probably have to be refunded.—Guard.

DROWNED NEAR OAKVILLE.—Last Tuesday Mr. Isaac Stone went out on the Willamette in a boat. He did not return, when search was made and the boat found. He was undoubtedly drowned, but just how was not known. The body had not been found; but undoubtedly will be. The boat was right side up with no water in it. One oar was lying in the bottom, and Mr. Stone's hat was found on the bank. The boat was about a mile below the mouth of the Muddy. Mr. Stone was a young man about 27 years of age, a brother-in-law of Mr. Ed Conney, of this city, and is highly spoken of.

DR. DRIVER delivered his third and last lecture at the M. E. church last evening, on "The existence of God and Natural Necessity for a Revelation from Him." It was substantially as delivered by him in Chicago in debate with infidels and before 126 colleges. The lecture is a very logical one, displaying remarkable research and originality and is convincing in its arguments. The main ideas are that there is nothing in nature but what there is something to satisfy it, meat for every carnivorous stomach, etc., and only intelligence can create intelligence, the opposite of which is absolutely unthinkable. In this line of argument it is doubted if Dr. Driver has a superior anywhere, if an equal.

THE "BOOK SOCIETY" held its monthly meeting, March 25th in the Opera House. It was one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given in Albany. The program consists of vocal and instrumental music, tableaux, shadow pantomime, recitation, and "Shakespeare's vision of beautiful women." The very best talent in the city have the preparation of this evening's pleasure in charge. The following names are a guarantee of a delightful time: Mrs. Langton, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Pipe, Miss Moses, Miss Irvine, Miss Mason, Prof. Lee, Dr. Litter, Mr. Wm. Fortmiller, Mr. Ortel. A small fee of 10 cents will be charged to defray expenses. Every one is earnestly urged to come whether you have donated a book or not, your 10 cents will be appreciated. We hope to have a free library of five hundred volumes.

A JACK RABBIT'S TAIL.—This morning Mr. F. M. French received from a friend in Fresno county, California, an ear and tail of a jack rabbit, one of 20,000 killed in a big hunt there last Saturday. It was under the supervision of the G. A. R. and the governor of California was present. The hunt was one of the most successful ever held in the state.

BASE BALL.—A meeting of local baseball players was held last night at McFarland's harness shop. W. H. Warner was elected manager, O. M. McFarland captain and Van Wilson secretary and treasurer. The Albany base ball club will be the name of it. They will play a second game with the college nine Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

STEAMER ARRIVED.—The steamship Willamette Valley arrived this morning with the following passengers: Major E. B. Archer, E. Skillingham, A. Lambergstrom, A. T. Stewart, E. Carlson, F. S. Lingelbach, H. Stiehland, A. Brigger, Annie Brigger, R. Brigger, H. Harding, J. Harvey, Fred Douglas and wife, Willie Horn, Orville Swain, J. H. McCane, C. A. Benson.

POPULATION OF EUGENE.—Assessor McPherson has completed the census of Eugene. He finds in Eugene and additions 1828 male residents and 1684 females; total, 3,512, exclusive of Chinamen, whom he estimates at 50. He finds 757 residences in Eugene proper, 24 in Fairmount, 8 in College Hill. Also 100 business houses.—Guard.

A FINE ALBUM.—Laurel Lodge, No. 7 K of P of this city have just received probably the finest album in the city. It is large, elegantly bound and inscribed, and has places for 120 pictures. The lodge now numbers an even 100 members, all of whose photographs will be placed in it as fast as secured.

NEEDS REFORMING.—This afternoon Fred Spaight, on complaint of his father, was arrested by Marshal Hoffman, and tonight will be examined as a candidate for the reform school. The boy is said to be incorrigible.

Pert, the 9 year-old son of Thomas Davidson, a farmer living on Howell prairie was almost fatally injured by a stump puller Tuesday evening. The grubbing machine consisted of a long sweep drawn by a horse and the boy was helping run the affair when the harness broke and the sweep flew back and struck him on the side of the head, crushing his skull and knocking him insensible.—Statesman.

A METROPOLITAN stock of suitings for the spring and summer, the best in the valley, just received by W. R. Graham, as can easily be learned by an inspection of them. They include late and handsome designs, and will be made up in the latest style by Mr. Graham. Get the best and latest, and this you can do at Graham's.

THE INGRAM MURDER CASE.

After going to press yesterday evening the jury in the above case was completed by the acceptance of F. M. Johnson and Frank Jack.

The state is represented by the District Attorney Geo. G. Bingham, J. J. Whitney, H. H. Hewitt and J. R. Wyatt. The defense is represented by Hon. J. K. Weatherford and Hon. W. R. Blyeu. The case on the part of the state was ably stated to the jury by J. R. Wyatt, and on the part of the defense by W. R. Blyeu.

The evidence will be reported only when it is new or different from that given on the former trial. John Oakley being sworn testified as follows: I was called up to where Frank killed the man before I did. Went next morning to where Henry lay on the ground and saw quite a good deal of blood. I took his blankets to watch at the barn. Mother washed the shirt uncle Henry had on when he was killed. There were two guns and three revolvers in the house the night of the killing all loaded. Frank went into the house after the shooting and put his keep-sakes in his trunk. Henry came to Frank's house once to notify him to work the road. Came at no other time that I know. A day or so after men were first prowling around the house Frank put up blankets over windows so men could not see how to shoot.

C. W. Watts testified as follows: Went out to Ingram's on night of killing. Was on coroner's jury. The night was medium dark. Took evidence near the body. Knew from hearsay before I left town that the deceased was Henry. Said that deft stated that Henry fell right where he was when shot. Deft said he fired both pistols at same time. Came back to town at 1 o'clock. Went to Henry's house next morning. Door was shut with key in handle. Do not know whether it was locked. Examined but found no cartridges at Henry's. Found some shot there. No ammunition on Henry's body when found. Think that gun found by Henry had not been recently found. Took shell out of gun and put it on the table. Think sheriff took charge of it. Think I went through the gate. About half of the body (lower part) was under the boughs of the apple tree. It is possible that a man shooting from where Henry stood might put all shots between the boards of fence. While we were examining body Frank went into house. Think sheriff went with him.

Dr. W. H. Davis testified: Head and shoulders under boughs of tree. Think both hands were along side of body. Saw no roots or snags where body lay. Do not think this hat (one in evidence) was the one near Henry's body. Shot in face lodged near top of head. There was not very much blood on face. Felt head over carefully that night three times to find wounds but found none.

A. Blevins testified: Examined hat and found hair. It was similar in color to Henry Ingram's.

Geo. W. Luper testified: Heard three shots about 8 o'clock on evening of murder. Two were close together in point of time and one shortly after. Found no loaded cartridges in Henry's house. Had conversation with Frank before killing. Frank spoke about contesting will. Said he would beat him or get a way with him. Think shots I heard were rifle shots. Examined Henry's head next morning. Found little cut on back of the head. Saw cut places on hat and blood and hair. Cut on head was where they said the ball had lodged.

A. Sletten testified: Henry weighed about 185. Was 5 feet 8. He had peculiarity in his walk, a kind of dragging walk. Saw blood rush out from head when the men raised the body to put it in the coffin. Blood might have come out of his ears. Did not examine where the blood came from. Moon was shining that night brightly.

George Whitlow testified: Think the shots that I heard at Frank's were pistol shots. Did not observe when the light at Henry's went out.

Mrs. Whitlow testified: First two shots I heard that evening at Frank's were very close together. The other two came pretty close too. Saw Henry the evening of the killing. He passed coming from town. I went out to see if he had any mail for me. Moon was shining that night. Think it was not over five minutes from the time I saw the light at Henry's to the time I heard the shooting at Frank's.

D. T. Wyman testified: Examined body next day. Hair of head was matted with blood. Thought the wound on the head was made by a blow. Wound might have been considerably deep. Don't think there was much blood on undershirt. No blood oozing from his head. Bloody water ran from his hair when I raised him up. Blood oozed only from wounds in the breast and face as we moved the body. The scar on head was a fresh wound. It went through the scalp to the skull. It was the sixteenth of an inch deep.

D. H. James testified: Head of deceased was bloody when I prepared the body for burial. Saw wound above left ear. About three quarters of an inch long. Do not know whether it was a bruise or a cut. Do not think it was deep. It was back of the ear.

J. W. McNeese testified: Reside 5 miles from Albany and 2 miles from Ingram's. Was there next morning after killing. Saw them preparing body for burial. Saw no scar. Saw back part of head move as though it had been crushed. Heard grating noise as though bones were crushing against each other. Saw blood running from wound in face when we moved body. Saw some blood on the ground and saw where the body fell. Saw about the head seemed to be fresh. I was at the left shoulder. Called the attention of Mr. Fruit to sound made by moving the head. They told me the bullet did not go through the head. They all seemed like they were avoiding telling what they knew about it.

Porter Slate testified: Live 8 1/2 miles south of Albany and 3 1/2 miles from Ingram's. Went there next morning. Saw wound on the head back of left ear. This hat is not as it was when I saw it at Ingram's. Saw blood in hat. Saw short hair near cut in hat. Put hat on Henry's head and found cut in hat corresponded with cut on head. Pressed my hand on skull and could feel it give way as if crushed. Hair on hat corresponded with hair on his head. Wound on head was an inch and a half back of the ear and an inch and a half long. Saw places on top of the head where blood was oozing out. Satisfied that the skull was broken at the wound. Told various parties while the former trial was pending about this.

Ces Scott testified as follows: Was acquainted with Frank and Henry. Had talk with Frank the day of the shooting.

Frank asked me if I was about the station at night. Said some one was trying to kill him. Said their object was to get him out of the way so they could break the will. Frank said the reason they had not killed him was because he was too d—d smart for them. He put his hand on his coat pocket and swore he would kill some of them. He wanted me to see Joe Beard and get him to watch and see who got off the cars. Conversation with Frank was the day before the killing and near Mr. Jenks. I was in wagon and he was in the buggy. The idea I got was that he was going to protect himself against those who were prowling around his house.

J. R. Whitney testified that Frank came into our office and said he had an item for us. Said a man was prowling about his house. Said they knew who it was. Said it was Henry Ingram. Said they had had trouble and he wanted me to put in a notice so that it might avoid trouble. Said he was loaded for bear and that some one might get hurt.

H. S. Williams testified: Reside 5 miles east of Lyons. Knew Frank Ingram, Am. assessor. Heard conversation between Frank and Sheriff Scott on day of killing. Scott told Frank not to do that. It is a serious thing to kill a man. Frank said they were trying to get even with him. Told us about the prowling about his house. Scott tried to persuade him to do anything rash. Said he did not intend to be run over. Frank said he intended to defend himself. He told Scott that tomorrow night would be a good time to come out to find out who they were as he would then be at the lodge.

L. W. Deyoe testified as follows: Frank bought cartridges and other ammunition the day of the murder. Said some one was lurking around his place and he was tired of it.

Mrs. Guess testified: Washed shirt Henry had on when he was killed. Washed it a week or two after the killing.

W. C. Morgan testified: Mr. Weatherford brought the hat to the grand jury room. Mr. Weatherford claimed possession of the hat.

SUGAR GOING UP.—Mr. Julius Gradwohl informs us that the wholesale net cash prices for sugar, according to instructions from Portland are, dry granulated 5 1/2 cts; extra C, 4 1/4 cts; golden C, 4 1/2 cts; per barrel or sack.

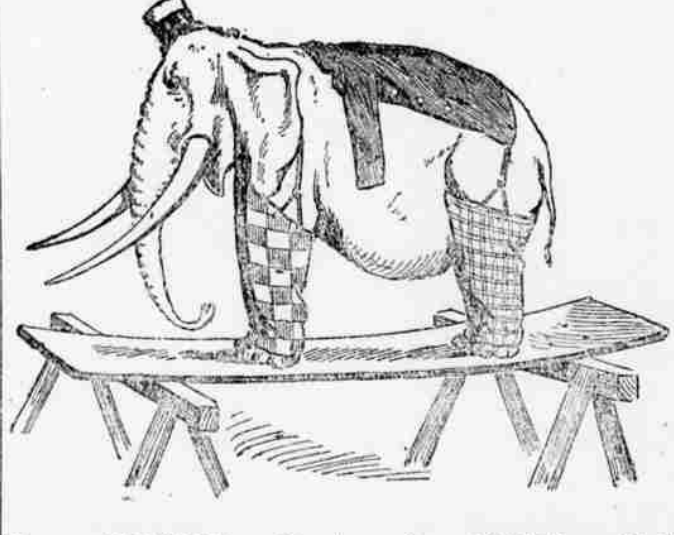
A true bill was found by the grand jury against Dan Morris, for assault with a dangerous weapon. R. T. Reasoner will plead tomorrow morning.

A PARODY.—Once upon a Monday dreary she was working weak and weary, down upon her marrow mopping, mopping up the kitchen floor. While the mop went flipping, flapping, suddenly she heard a tapping, tapping at the kitchen door. "Is some visitor," she muttered, "tapping at the kitchen door; gracious Peter, what a bore." Up she jumped and nearly swearing hastily began peeping to appear as woman wish to when their callers look them over—yanked her apron off and swung it, grabbed a dolman and hung it over the greasy gown she wore. Then she opened wide the door—and found a man, who remarked that Matthews & Washburn's was the place to buy the best stoves and tinware.

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BAKING POWDER

In the New York Legislature.

The following, taken from "The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter," refers to a new bill just introduced in the legislature of New York state:

"The latest development in the baking powder war, is the introduction of a bill in the legislature of this state, requiring all packages of baking powder which contain ammonia, to be branded with a statement of that fact in large type on the label.

Now while the ammonia contention is on, why cannot the law give the public the benefit of the doubt? Wholly unprejudiced people are certainly not willing to be dosed with the substance acknowledged as a poison, simply because scientists, some of whom are not even physiologists, disagree as to its potency."

A similar bill was introduced last April but it is shrewdly surmised that the influence of interested parties prevented its passage. The provisions of the present bill are so just that it probably will soon become a law.

This will be welcome news to the manufacturers of pure Cream of Tartar baking powders, the most prominent of whom is the Price Baking Powder Co. of Chicago, and St. Louis, makers of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, who have always made a strictly pure Cream of Tartar powder, notwithstanding the temptation of adulteration suggested by the enormous profits realized by a large New York concern which uses ammonia, and advertises its powder as strictly pure, by means of garbled official reports and certificates signed by its own employees, dubbed professor, doctor or government chemist, as fancy may dictate.

A bill compelling alum powders to be conspicuously labelled as such, already exists in Minnesota and it is to be hoped in the interest of the consumer that similar laws will soon be enacted in other states, for ammonia as well as alum.

The following powders known to contain either ammonia or alum or both, will be affected by the proposed legislation:

Royal, Pearl, Calumet, Chicago Yeast, Forest City, One Spoon (Taylor's), Bon Bon, Kenton, Echo, Snow Puff, Univalled, Yarnall's One Spoon, Shephard's Economical, Crown, Glymax, Hercules, Monarch, New Era, Snow Ball.

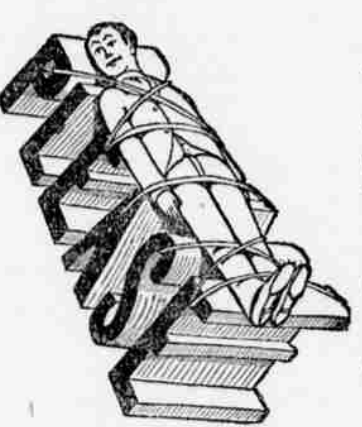
Lost.—An opportunity to get the best groceries at the lowest prices, by failing to call at Conn & Henderson's. No one ever fails to receive their money's worth who trades with them. Found, a grocery store, where one always receives good goods, full weight, the lowest prices and the best treatment to be had—Conn & Henderson's. Large sales, small profits, prompt attention all go to make their store a popular one for the masses. Make it a rule never to buy groceries, produce, fruit, etc., without first calling at the store of CONN & HENDERSON.

A. It is a big privilege to be able to get what you want when you go to a grocery store. Allen E. Brothers keep such a variety of goods that they can always accommodate their customers. This B saves running around. If it is O fruit season they have the goods. T in produce their stands are full H of the latest and best. Their E stock of standard groceries is R always large, of the best to be S secured in the market.

5000 papers fresh garden and flower seeds awaiting purchasers at C. E. BROWNELL'S.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.
A B Beckwith Offers Some Bottom Price
He makes the following reductions in sugar for cash:
17 lbs dry granulated for \$1.00.
20 lbs extra C white for \$1.00.
22 lbs extra C golden for \$1.00.
Here are some wholesale prices:
100 lbs extra C @ 4 1/2 cts.
100 lbs extra C white @ 4 1/4 cts.
100 lbs dry granulated @ 5 1/4 cts.
He will also sell a five gallon keg of pickles for 90 cents.
At Will & Stark's May be seen the finest stock of gold and silver watches, diamond and other rings, jewelry, silverware, etc., in the city.
REPRESENTATIVES.—A. Blevins, M. A. Miller, W. P. Elmore.
COUNTY JUDGE.—Geo. Humphrey.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—T. J. Mudgers.
COUNTY CLERK.—N. P. Payne.
COUNTY RECORDER.—E. E. Davis.
SHERIFF.—C. C. Jackson.
COUNTY TREASURER.—Brice Wallace.
COUNTY ASSESSOR.—J. E. Michael.
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.—G. F. Russell.
COUNTY SURVEYOR.—E. J. O'Connor.
COUNTY CORONER.—Frank Farrell.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OF Albany, Central Albany and Price precincts.—L. M. Curt.

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Clothing that is made well.
Clothing that looks well.
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