

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

Thursday, February 27, 1890.

POSTOFFICE HOURS.

From 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. From 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

THE MARKET REPORT.

Potatoes 40 bushels \$ 2.00 Chickens, young 20 do \$ 2.50

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

For all kinds of plumbing go to P. D. Glenn.

For first-class dental work go to Dr. G. S. Wright.

Thos. Rogers is working for B. F. Fuller, the new druggist.

A full line of nicely decorated English crockery at Henderson's.

Will Loughary is happy. His wife presented him with twins Sunday morning last.

A son of J. G. Sargeant living near Bellevue, died Friday night last of consumption.

J. B. Butler, of Polk county, has been visiting his brother-in-law F. W. Fenton, of this city.

The W. C. T. U., will meet at Mrs. Round's Friday. All are invited, N. A. Jacobs, Secretary.

Sheridan wants the bridge across the river at that place repaired. The county court should attend to it.

The detective employed in the Howe case arrived in this city Thursday. He is looking up the Scott mystery.

Mr. Jefferson is reported as being in a state of eruption. Some one troubled with bad whiskey fathers the report possibly.

Headmades Davidson & Squires are prepared to do dressmaking at their millinery store, next door to the old post office.

Miss Louie, the celebrated elocutionist, will elocute at the Opera house on March 8th, for the benefit of the public school library.

Late Reid, one of the boys who left this city for Alaska some years ago, is now in jail in Yolo county, California, charged with murder.

Mr. Kinsey, of this city, has the agency for a new little duster made of a Mexican fiber, which is selling cheap. It should be in every household.

J. J. Hartman, west of this city, thinks he has a large coal deposit on his place. Some one should sink a shaft. A coal mine near this city would be a paying thing.

The water pipes got upon their ears and froze Monday night. If the water tanks will open their taps and let a little water flow during the night the pipes will not freeze.

A fine band of cattle, 121 in number passed through this city on their way to Portland Friday. They had been wintered about Willamina and were in good condition.

The TELEPHONE REGISTER's large issue will soon be before our readers. We have learned the whereabouts of the delayed cuts, and are sure this issue will go as fast as steam can carry them.

The coroners jury has caused much comment and cussing because of their secret deliberation. It was no doubt for the best. People generally knew about all the evidence before them however.

Sylvester Gaunt was arrested by the marshal Monday, for being drunk and creating a disturbance at the Commercial house. He was fined by the recorder but prefers to remain four days in jail.

We have received a very neat catalogue from J. C. Vanhook & Co., Chicago, Illinois. This house is 48 hours cheaper than any other seed house capable of supplying large orders on short notice.

Canvasser Wanted.—THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER wants a good man to canvass the county. Good wages will be paid. A horse and cart furnished or not, to suit canvasser. Special inducements will be made to subscribers.

The business done in McMinnville amounts to as much, if more, than the total of the other west side towns. One look by a visitor is sufficient for him to see that the future of this city will be above the average of the valley towns.

James O. Rogers has purchased two and one-half acres of land in Fairview addition. One half of the tract is now disposed of and the proprietors are now ahead of the game. The second half in which the people are taking hold of property in this city.

The firemen's fair will be held March 21st and 22d at the Opera house. The programme for the first night will be music followed by a drama. The second night a drama will be presented by the best of our local talent. Everyone should turn out and help the department. They need it and it will be well repaid.

The business houses of J. D. Carter, Morris Mill & Co., and J. B. Mount of Newberg were broken into last week and various articles stolen. No doubt some of the tramps with which this section is now infested were the ones who did it. The stout gun is the best thing that can be used upon this kind of vermin.

In the spring a well will be sunk in this city, in the hopes of finding flowing water, or in other words an artesian well. The intention is to go far enough down to find water if it is there. It is thought that can be found and the scheme is to find water and then with the fall available in this neighborhood to use the water for power. Help it along.

Addie Braly tells a tale that astounds every listener. He has a Jersey heifer that will be two years old on the 4th day of April next. She has brought forth two calves. The first was born when the mother was one year and two days old. The other was born on Wednesday, less than three years his band has been increased by five by the mother of the heifer and her offspring. Can any one help?

Last week this paper published evidence which had not been obtained by the coroner up to the date of issue. It was however obtained and was substantially as published in a newspaper's duty is to furnish news to its readers, and if interested parties do not want it known they must keep it from the ears of a newspaper man. Items of news will always be published in this paper when ever found.

Wm. Gallogay informs us that Chas. Woods with his fine stable of trotters will arrive here Saturday. McMinnville wants Mr. Woods to train here this season and if possible to make his permanent home here. He is a rising trainer of trotting horses and the best interests of the county demands that we should just such a man as Mr. Woods to bring them out. Lady Beach was the direct result of good breeding and Chas. Woods' management.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES.

Consolidation Arranged With The Two Narrow Gauge Lines—Bridge Near Ray's Landing Ordered Built.

For some time conjectures have been rife as to whether the standard and narrow gauge railway lines centering here, says the Oregonian, would be consolidated, and when. Although the Oregonian railway and bonds were bought under an assumed name in New York, it was believed the object was to acquire a clear title under foreclosure sale and consolidate with the Portland & Willamette valley. Now it is learned from reliable authority that the latter road and also the Oregonian, East and West Side, are both to be made standard gauge, consolidated and transferred to the Southern Pacific system. All this, it seems, was contemplated and previously arranged as far back as April 10, 1887, when an agreement was signed between the London and Frankfort bondholders of the Oregon and California Railroad and the Southern Pacific Company, wherein the latter company, by Article 3 of that agreement, was authorized to acquire the narrow gauge roads in Western Oregon, and when converted into the standard gauge system were to be paid over cent bonds of the Oregon and California Railroad, \$30,000 par or face value of bonds for each mile of standard gauge so to be acquired.

Acting on this agreement, Mr. C. P. Huntington did, on May 10, 1887, then purchase a two-thirds interest in the Portland and Willamette Valley Road, which has ever since been operated by Mr. William Reid under his directions, and was recently transferred at New York by Mr. Reid to the Southern Pacific syndicate, when he took the construction and extension of the road and South Coast Railway.

As the Oregonian road was for years in the United States Supreme Court on the validity question of the Villard lease Mr. Huntington could not acquire it until last summer, when the Scotch liquidator resumed negotiations with him, resulting in the purchase and payment of \$1,000,000 for the Oregonian Railway at 100 cents on the dollar for that company's bonds and first mortgage, now being foreclosed in the United States Circuit Court here, and about 40 cents on the dollar to the Scotch creditors.

It will be remembered last spring that Mr. Reid obtained from the legislature a franchise to build a railroad bridge across the Willamette river at Fullquartz, where the P. & W. V. now terminates. This franchise he obtained for the Southern Pacific, at least it was transferred in November last at New York by Mr. Reid to Mr. Huntington. The charter provides that work on the bridge must be commenced before May 1st next, and last month instructions were received by the Southern Pacific Company's officers in Oregon to commence the bridge surveys, which have since been completed, and work has been ordered proceeded with at the bridge site. Engineers from the Southern Pacific Company have arrived in Oregon to survey an extension from the narrow gauge road at Coburg to Springfield, but only as a standard gauge, and there connect with the O. & C. Railroad, and it seems both of the narrow gauge roads have also been ordered to be changed this fall to the standard gauge. Passengers may then proceed to East Portland, as now, or to Portland without change, via Woodburn and Ray's Landing bridge and Dundee Junction, and to P. & W. V. to the Jefferson street depot, or via Ray's Landing bridge to Hillsboro, via Lafayette bridge, Side road, and eventually to Astoria, under the Astoria and South Coast Railway.

It is contemplated by the Southern Pacific to make an extension this fall (upon the standard gauge system) of the Oregonian Railway, beyond Sheridan in the direction of Tillamook, for fifteen miles, with the view eventually some years hence of reaching Tillamook. Meantime, as this extension will pass through the Grand Ronde Indian reservation and a fine agricultural country, to be opened for settlement by the president this year, it will bring the communities to rail connection twenty-one miles from the sea, and when the coast and population warrant it will be extended further north, parallel to the sea.

All the members of the Southern Pacific syndicate, including Mr. C. P. Huntington, are to be in Portland next month, and will visit Western Oregon with the view of considering what other extensions may profitably be made, or changes necessary.

A Drunken Row.

Saturday night Gus Paulus, who lives in the outskirts of this city, came into this city apparently in a great hurry, was perspiring very freely, and hunted up the marshal, recorder and Squire Harding in his efforts to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Ed Rogers, who he claimed had shot him. Gus had a bruise on the side of his head and we learn since it was caused by a bottle. It seems that Ed Rogers and young Booth of Willamina filled their jackets with bad whiskey and started for home. On their way out they stopped at Gus Paulus' place and bought some hard cider. They became noisy and Gus ordered them out. On the porch Ed hit his head on the head of a bottle, causing an ugly bruise. At the same time one of the boys fired a revolver, and Gus thought he was shot. No arrests have been made, but the case will be brought before the grand jury. Ed is a good young fellow, but whiskey leads him into trouble. He should reform.

Awarded a Medal.

Superintendent McElroy placed on exhibition at the Paris exposition copies of blank books of records, school forms for reports, and copies of the various codes of school laws used by the state department of public instruction for Oregon, and as a premium for these he has been awarded a bronze medal, which has been forwarded to him. The records were prepared under the personal supervision of Superintendent McElroy and were printed by F. C. Baker, the state printer. This is quite a feather in Oregon's cap and shows that she leads in school work and perquisites as in everything else.

Born.

BAKER.—To the wife of John W. Baker, on Thursday, February 18, 1890, a boy.

SHILOH'S Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia; price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Rogers Bros.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

The Jury Rendered their Verdict Monday Evening.

ARRESTED AND NOW IN PRISON.

An Attempt at Poisoning by Strychnine Frustrated—A Bottle Found, the Contents Being Analyzed Show Strychnine in a Large Quantity—A Synopsis of the Evidence Brought Before the Coroner's Jury.—The Evidence Published in Last Week's Paper.

Since Tuesday of last week the people of this city and county have been anxious to learn the proceedings of the coroner's jury. But owing to the secrecy of their session, nothing could be learned until Monday evening, when the coroner's jury rendered the following verdict:

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY. We, the coroner's jury, duly empaneled and sworn to enquire into the cause of the death of the late Mrs. N. L. Scott, on our oaths find that said Mrs. N. L. Scott came to her death from a shot-gun wound in forehead, penetrating the brain and a shot-gun wound in the right shoulder, penetrating the right lung, that the wounds causing the death of Mrs. N. L. Scott were produced by William Scott, and that the crime of murder was thereby committed.

G. W. JONES, G. L. BAKER, CHAS. PALMER, J. T. GOWDY, E. C. HADAWAY, B. PUBLIC.

The matter was public, and the synopsis of the testimony of the witnesses was procured immediately. It is not full, but it contains all the important points brought out. Immediately upon the verdict being rendered, a complaint was filed with Justice Harding, signed by Frank Cook, and a warrant was placed in the hands of the sheriff. Mr. Scott had retired to the residence of C. G. Scott, in this city, where the sheriff served the papers upon him. He did not seem surprised, and did not show emotion of any kind. He was taken before Justice Harding, who set the examination for Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. From there Mr. Scott was taken to the jail. Mr. Scott has heretofore been one of the best citizens in the county, and it has been remarked never saw the inside of a jail before. He entered the sheriff's office unconcerned, and showed no emotion whatever. He was taken into the corridor and searched. Nothing was found upon his person but a bottle of cough medicine, a jackknife, a purse, with \$18.40 in it, a part of a suspender and a small penknife. He requested that the cough medicine be left with him, as he had a severe cough. The doctor stated that he has an abscess upon one of his lungs, from which daily, considerable matter flows. The medicine has not been touched and he seemed anxious that it be left with him. The sheriff examined it and it was left. Upon being taken into the corridor he asked if anyone was there to stay with him. When told there was no one, he seemed to loose heart and said, "Have I got to stay there alone?" After the search was over the sheriff requested him to follow, which he did, into the corridor in front of the cells. He asked when shown his cell, "Have I got to go in there? Can I stay outside and keep the fire burning? I am old and cold." The sheriff told him it would be impossible, and the old man began to talk of the murder saying that he knew not how it was done. He did not know of a reason for her killing unless it was for her money and he did not think she had any. He said she had never talked of her money directly but had stated to him that she intended to buy a Jersey cow in the spring and upon offering her money to do so she said that she had plenty of her own and did not need it. She repeated this statement several different times and he thought that this might have led to the case of some person who killed her for the money.

Mr. F. W. Fenton came in accompany by Mr. Magers and C. G. Scott. Scott heard a consultation in the cell. We learn that Fenton & Fenton, Jas. McCain and J. E. Magers have been retained by the defendants, and from what we can learn the fight for life will be a hard one.

Tuesday at 1:30 the examination was held and upon the request of the attorneys was postponed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The evidence taken before the jury consists of seventy closely written pages from a typewriter. The evidence was taken in shorthand by Fred Harris, deputy county recorder, and placed in type by Miss Fena Snelling, of this city.

The scraps of paper found by Mr. Nevins contained the words stated in last week's paper. We may hear remark that this and other evidence was read by our subscribers before the coroner's jury was aware of it.

The bottle which contained the medicine poured into the fire by Mr. Scott was brought to this city Saturday night and upon tests being made by the medical men of this city, it was found to contain strychnine in sufficient quantity to kill a human being. Several tests were made of it and strychnine showed in all. Finally a rat was procured and died upon injecting hypodermically some of the residue of the bottle. It is evident that Mr. Scott attempted to kill his wife by poison, and if he had succeeded the suicide theory would have been accepted. In his own words, he attempted to give her some of the mixture, but she would not take it. The shotgun was resorted to, but the deed was committed in such a bungling manner that it required the second barrel to settle the matter. If the first shot in the head had done the work, the suicide theory in probability would have been accepted. The statement of the post mortem made by Doctors Calbreath and Goncher is not published this week because of its publication last week. The evidence contains nothing, but what is already known.

THE TESTIMONY. The names signed above the following paragraphs are well known to nearly every citizen of Yamhill county.

Wm. Scott. Was born on the 4th of May, 1824, 66 years old, lived in Oregon since October 24, 1865, 15 or 16 years on the place. Deeded 40 acres to wife before marriage, on October 17th, 1889—Explained business matters fully to wife before marriage. Told Vardaman and he did not like the idea but he soon got over it and told me to do as I liked. I deeded him 40 acres and destroyed will giving him bulk of property. No ill-treatment from son and wife and they soon began to like Mrs. Cook. First proposition to sell place was

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made by Mrs. Cook who said "If your son will give you \$3000 for the place you better sell." On the night of the murder we retired at 8 o'clock; toward midnight she became sick and from 1 o'clock to daylight was up three times. She had not taken medicine. Got up at 7 o'clock, wife was easier told her to lie in bed and after building fires went to the barn. Had been there 10 or 15 minutes when I heard a shot, when I heard second shot I left for the house, dog was barking, looked toward him and thought I saw a man going through the orchard, looked toward the house and saw my wife, forgot about the man. Her breath was just leaving her body. Went into sitting room saw a fire and put it out and jerked pillows from bed and put them out; then started for Mr. Martin walking but happened to think of horse went to the barn and got the old mare and rode to Martin's. Took the main wagon road. Upon returning we looked after tracks but found none except some going to our house. The gun was borrowed because my wife wanted me to kill a Chinese pheasant, she wanted the feathers to make some ornaments. I went to C. A. Townsend's and Mr. Martin went to Marion Townsend's after looking for tracks. They wanted me to eat breakfast so I took a cup of coffee witness corrects himself and states that he rode to Townsends and that the crime of murder was thereby committed.

NATHAN CROSBY. Known Scott for 15 or 20 years. Saw Scott Saturday before the murder digging carrots, he had on ducking coat and dark pants. (Witness was shown coat, and he thought it was the one worn by Scott on Saturday.) Vardaman was with him and he was talking to his father-in-law. On Monday morning after the murder I was here. I looked around and found small specks of blood on the barn-ridge. They were small spots and looked as if they had been shaken off something. There were eleven spots on the right hand side, going up to the main entrance. The specks were about 1/2 the size of a lead pencil and looked as if they had been shaken off something. I found them about 3 o'clock Tuesday.

W. Y. MARTIN. Scott came to my house between 7 and 8 o'clock and told me his wife had killed herself, I asked him if he knew why she had done so, and he said that since she had this bad cold she had said: "If I had a sharp knife I would cut that pain right out of my head." When I saw the body I went close to hear if the heart was beating but could not hear it. The blood was running out of her head. The blood looked warm and was running. The blood on face was dry and clotted. Then went into room and saw gun and pillows the left hand barrel of gun was cocked. There was a small amount of blood inside of the kitchen door and also some tracks in it. The tracks in the mud seemed to be the same as the ones in the blood. There was a big blotch of blood on the gun stock. Have seen Mr. Scott wear the ducking coat. Saw Scott with ducking coat on Saturday. The face of deceased was very badly burned.

MIRIAM SIMPKINS. Saw Scott with ducking coat on. Saw the coat in wagon when running it out preparatory to digging the grave. I took coat out and threw it down beside the coat. Mr. Scott picked it up and put it under his arm, and appeared to be anxious to find a place to lay the coat, and finally walked around and threw the coat down where it was found. Saw the coat again in one of the grain bins in the barn. Don't know who put it there. Examined coat and found blood upon it. Found blood upon the right and left lapel near the top.

GEO. W. BRANNOME. Found coat Tuesday about 11 o'clock. Examined it carefully and found traces of blood. Found it near the center of the passage way in the barn. I threw it out where I found it. After a few minutes Vardaman Scott came in, and picked up it, threw it into a granary. Saw Mr. Scott wear one just like it. Saw a large clot of blood on the bridge about four hours.

ANDREW SIMPKINS. Saw spots of blood on the bridge. Saw Mr. Scott wear ducking coat like one produced by coroner, some two weeks ago.

JOHN F. ALLISON. Pulled load from the gun. Think it was left hand barrel. Average load with mixed shot 6's and 8's. Compared shot with those in shot-pouch and they were the same. Found wax on the porch.

JOHN THOMAS WOOD. Same evidence as given by Mr. Allison except he positively stated that the charge was extracted from the left hand barrel.

JOSEPH KIRKWOOD. On the 12th of February Vardaman Scott came to my place and said that he wanted to buy his father's place. His father had offered it to him for \$30 per acre. I told him that I could not raise the money wanted by him. He would mortgage his place and his father's for \$3,210, the amount required to buy the place. Told him to go to McMinnville and see F. W. Fenton or Mr. Shurtlett.

He said he would go that day. Said that his father was also going that day. On the 13th met Wm. Scott and asked him if he and Vardaman had effected a trade and he said: "No, the old woman was rather opposed to it." He said that she had formed an idea that Vardaman and himself were forming some plan to do her out of the property. He said they were not, and if she thought so they would stop the trade. Vardaman came to me the same day and said that Fenton would advance him \$1,500.

ANNA MARTIN. Worked several times on the place. Heard Mrs. Scott say several times that she would not let Vardaman rent the place. She said that Mr. Scott was in debt more than she thought he was when she married him.

T. J. HARRIS, SHERIFF. (He placed before the jury scraps of paper and manuscript found by Ben Nevins.) Leaves torn from memorandum book. Next day in searching premises found small memorandum book in setting room. In looking it over found that two leaves had been torn out. Slips of paper found fitted exactly the leaves in the memorandum book. They were used for an immemorial purpose.

FRANK COOK. Son of deceased. Shown writing on memorandum leaves, and identifies it as his mother's writing.

MIRIAM SIMPKINS. Witness handed scraps of memorandum book. Identifies them as the ones he found and gave to the sheriff. "Found them behind Wm. Scott's barn, on the north side, lying close to a big rock. He gave them to the sheriff."

ABOVE WITNESS RECALLED AND TESTIFIED TO OLD MAN'S STATEMENT OF SEEING A MAN IN ORCHARD, ETC.

ANNA MARTIN. Above witness recalled and stated that Mrs. Scott said that Mr. Scott seemed very friendly with Vardaman lately and seemed to care more for him than he did for her.

WM. SCOTT. Above witness recalled and evidence corroborated. Stated that he owned ducking coat, but had not worn it lately. Last time he saw coat was Tuesday, in the barn. It was in the wagon; son threw it out. He picked it up and threw it into the bin. Was shown coat, but could not identify it. Tries it on and says: "Well, men, if I have to stand before my God, I don't believe it is my coat." After questioning states positively that it is not his coat. Positive that he did not have on coat Saturday.

SINA SCOTT. (Wife of Vardaman Scott.) Wm. Scott lived with us and we all got along nicely. Negotiations to sell place were going on until Mr. Scott said his wife did not want to sell, and negotiations were stopped. Vardaman did not feel disappointed at all. (She was shown coat; could not positively identify it, but said Mr. Scott had one like it.) Got up Sunday morning between 6 or 7—Vardaman first. Took about an hour to get breakfast. Husband milked cows, and, after eating, started to visit my grandfather. At the end of the lane my father met us and told us about the affair. We came down immediately.

VADEMAN SCOTT. Gave me forty acres and destroyed will. Was perfectly satisfied for him to marry. Always agreed. Stepmother and myself always friendly. Witness very noncommittal. Did not recollect conversations and certain remarks about stepmother. Never called her offensive names in her presence. Always treated her the best he knew how. Calculated to buy father's farm if money could be raised and stepmother was perfectly willing that I should do so. Never heard of any objections on her part. At this place he was again noncommittal his sickness of the past few days had destroyed his recollection. Told his father that he could not pay for place being crippled and not able to do heavy work. His father had told him: "It was no use the old woman would not sign the deed." Nothing said in the garden about the place. Had not seen father wear ducking coat for a month. Threw coat into barn because it was in the way on the barn floor, could not identify coat. Thought father killed hogs in pants which were exhibited.

CHARLES McDONALD. Brother of Vardaman Scott's wife stopping with him going to school. Vardaman went to bed Saturday night between seven and eight o'clock. Called me between five and six. Helped do the floors, was there all the morning. They raised to Kirkwood's. Saw my father raise his hand told me to stop. Vardaman did not go to Mr. Scott's place Sunday morning. Saw old man Scott picking up gun caps Sunday morning. He put the caps in his vest pocket.

BEN NEVINS. Witness handed scraps of memorandum book. Identifies them as the ones he found and gave to the sheriff. "Found them behind Wm. Scott's barn, on the north side, lying close to a big rock. He gave them to the sheriff."

ABOVE WITNESS RECALLED. Did not know of Mrs. Scott having memorandum except one, in which she kept her marketing accounts. Shown memorandum book, but could not identify it. Examined handwriting and said that it did not look like his wife's. Did not tear leaves out of the book for use. Sheriff measures his foot. Remembered reaching up on shelf and taking bottle of Radway's Ready Relief and pouring it into the fire. Did not know why he did it. The bottle was placed in its place. Took some of it Friday evening, and there was not much left in the bottle; not over a teaspoonful. It might have been one-third full. Requested to get bottle, which he does from bookcase, and states that he found it in the rack. Don't know the day in which he turned the medicine into the fire. Witness corrects statement by saying that he swallowed a dose of the medicine before pouring it into the fire. He also says it was the only bottle of Radway's Ready Relief in the house. He says further that he asked his wife to take some Saturday night, which she refused to do. He said he never bought a bottle of the medicine in his life.

LUCINDA SAYLOR. Has letters from Mrs. N. L. Scott; acquainted with handwriting of Mrs. Scott, and being shown memorandum identifies it as Mrs. Scott's.

LUCRETIA E. NELSON. Examines handwriting on memorandum book, and identifies it as Mrs. Scott's.

Real Estate. W. E. Fendall and wife to Wm. Algrine, 171.68 acres, section 19, 15, 8, r 5, r 5; \$100.

Wm. Algrine to O. E. Hyland, 171.68 acres, section 19, 15, 8, r 5; \$120.

Mary E. Mills to E. H. Woodward, 1/2, 1/2 acre near Newberg; \$150.

N. E. Deskins to Fred and Mary Barrell, lots 5 and 8, block 7, Newberg; \$140.

Wm. Willis and wife to C. V. Remington, 74.27 acres, section 4, 14, 8, r 4; \$2,134.70.

J. B. Fuson and Harriet F. Hadley to Melchor Crawford, 15.64 acres, 14, 8, r 3; \$234.

Chas. E. Fendall and wife to Susie E. Fendall, 125.18 acres, 15, 8, r 7; \$3,000.

H. F. Mayer and wife to P. N. Scroggins, lot 8, block 9, Sheridan; \$500.

H. F. Mayer and wife to C. E. Mayer, 320 acres, 5, 8, r 6 and 7; \$1,000.

A. Matterson and wife to Rodol Matterson, 29 1/2 acres, 12, 8, r 4; \$892.50.

H. F. Mayer and wife to W. Tyler Smith, lot in Sheridan; \$300.

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