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ABOUT PAPER HANGING.—In talking with Wright & Emert the popular docorators and paper hang-ers, yesterday, "many people," said they, "pay great sums of money in order to build houses that have fine, large rooms, and, because of bad taste in descenting their appreciation of the physician's opinion as to their physi-taste in descenting their appreciations. taste in decorating their apartments, cal requirements and disqualifica-counteract the fine effect their money has gained. There is oppor- Feeble constitutions, symptoms of tunity for the use of much ingenu-ity in decorating the walls of a room to affect its apparent size. An apartment is always enlarged in ap-pearance by light paper. If the walls are light and the ceiling dark, the effect would be a long, wide and squatty room, whereas, if the

ing light the apparent height of the room is increased. "The same principles applied in arranging the perspective of a picture would be appropriately used in producing desired effects in a room, though the chief feature of such effects is merely that of shade. The border used in papered rooms also has an influence on apparent height. The extremely wide bar der that has been occasionally used of late, looking like wainscoting of late, looking like wainscoting deficient in these. pushed up under the ceiling, makes the apartment look very limited in board to Mr. Hermann will be reewhether or costly there is no reason why every room should not be made be required to report at West Point why every room should not be made be required to report at west rout to look large or small as desired." not later than June the 14th next, Orders left at any of the paper deal-ers or by dropping a card in the postoffice, will be promptly attended. The work being done in the city now is a sufficient guarantee as to Derive the sufficient discussion of the nom-inee to pass this ordeal, Mr. Her-man has requested the board at Derive the sufficient discussion of the nom-inee to pass this ordeal, Mr. Her-man has requested the board at now is a sufficient guarantee as to their ability.

"BOUND FOR SPOKANEOR BUST"' -Last week, says the Harney Items, a "prairie schooner" and "backaction," all the way from Markle-ville, Alpine county, California, with their banner conspicuously arranged on the wagon in "Pike's Peak" and "Bannock" fashion, "Bound for Spokane Falls or Bust!" "Bound for Spokane Falls or Bust" and as he is a sturdy pioneer of the Sierras, of the Hank Monk persua-sion, the celebrated "knight of the whip," who is handed down to pos-terity as having said to Horace Greely, when that veteren journal-ist was on his memorable journey across the plains and American continent overland, and not caring to take any avoidable chances on being dashed to atoms over the brinks of mountain precipices into the yawning abyss thousands of feet below, around the Donner Lake and Henness Pass route wended feet below, around the Donner Lake and Henness Pass route wended down the western slope of the steep mountain sides, "Keep your seat, Horace?" The old man obeyed the injunction and held the seat down, although it was the most trying ex-perfence of his long and eventful life, and Hank landed him in Dutch Flat sufely at daylight the next mountain for West Point, and he has so far passed all the rigid examinations of the Military academy there, and nonors and take his place as an officer in the United States army, a pride and joy to the devoted wid-owad mother to whom he has been morning, but he never fully recov- owed mother, to whom he has been ered from the excitement and jolt-ing-up of the previous night. "He'll get there all the same, and don't you IN THE "SIXTIES."—The "M forget it," and being an out niner," a first-class hotel man, prac-tical blacksmith and carpenter, he'll the blacksmith and carpenter, he orget it," and being an old "fortytical blacksmith and carpenter, he'll be at home when he does get there, if it takes him till the Fourth of July, and the people of Spokane Falls may be prepared for a grand treat about the size of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, now the center of attraction in London, eclipsed entirely. AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.— There was quite an enthusiastic meeting of the stockholders of the There was quite an enthusiastic meeting of the stockholders of the Salem Building and Loan Association last evening at the council chambers. J. H. Albert was elected temporary president and O. M. Smith was elected temporary secre-tary. Considerable discussion took place and it was decided to meet again next Monday at 8 o'clock at the same place and then proceed to elect a board of directors and auditors. Upwards of \$130,000 worth of stock has been subscribed up to date. There is now no doubt as to the as-sociation proving a success. THE BROTHER MISTAKEN—The Astorian says that "among the many hundreds of persons who played checkers and chess with Ajeeb, the wooden man at the fair in Portland was G. C. Fulton who state that how it is believed to be the oaly man in the state that beat it in a game of chess. Eugene Protzman, of Portland, was the only man in the state thatbeat it Alternation of the Barker both gave him switch and did not have by the final did here. Lets put on more here have by the final did here here have by the final did here by the by the final did here by the final did here by there by the final did here by the fina

OREGON'S NEXT CADET. Congressman Hermann Appoints a Board to Examine Candidates

For Martial Honors. Congressman Hermann has ap-

pointed Professor I. W. Pratt, prin- pared exhibit of the cereals grown cipal of the Harrison street school, in the Willamette valley, Oregon, General William Kapus and Dr. R. was first shown on the Board of Glisan, all of Portland, as a board for Trade the other day, says the Chithe competitive examination of ap-plicants for the appointment as cadet to the United States military academy at West Point says the Oregonian. The board will meet at the Park street school building in Portland at 9 o'clock a. m. of No-vember 9th next, at which time and place the examination of applicants

squatty room, whereas, if the walls are dark and the cell-ing light the apparent height under five feet in height, a resident

G. A. R.

"Whether the decoration omended by him to the secretary of mens of grains and grasses from the Willamette Valley, tendered through Portland to certify to him a qualified second candidate as alternate, who must be willing to report at West Point and be examined at the same time as the regular nomince. The Oregon cadet to graduate in June, 1890, is Milton F. Davis, of McCoy, who now stands high in his class and is reported to be one of the brightest young men of the acad-emy. Mr. Hermann selected this to the arts of peace. W. S. SEAVERNS, President, GEORGE F. STONE, Secretary.

PURELY PERSONAL.

FROM THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

Oregon's Grand Army of the Repub-

lic Sends Peace Offerings to

the Board of Trade.

Hon. T. T. Geer is in the city to-

day, on business. E. P. Thompson, the fish commissioner, is in the city to-day.

A magnificent and carefully pre-Prof. McElroy returned home this morning from a trip up the road.

Supreme Court.

was first shown on the Board of Trade the other day, says the Chi-cago Tribune of October the 25 inst., and has since attracted great atten-tion from members and visitors. The following letter accompanied it: CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—To the Hon-orable President aud Board of Direc-tors of the Board of Trade of the City of Chicago—Gentlemen: In behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Oregon, we have the honor to present to the Board of Trade of the City of Chicago sam-ples of grains and grasses, arranged for permanent exhibition grown in that portion of the Willamette Valley, Oregon, immediately sur-rounding the city of Salem, the capital of the state. The Grand Army of the Republic takes great pleasure in depositing these evidenc-es, not of war and carnage, but of many and marganetic with your.

Army of the Republic takes great pleasure in depositing these evidenc-es, not of war and carnage, but of W. Scott, blk 10 of Capital peace and prosperity, with your great commercial organization, which is so honorably and actively which is so honorably and actively the park ad to Sa'em C. L. Weaver and wf to Park ad to Sa'em C. L. Weaver and wf to Park ad to Sa'em \$ 2000 associated with the agricultural de-20 rlw

velopment of the great west. Per-mit us to indulge the hope that our SOCIETY.—The society editor of the JOURNAL wishes to say that Saturday's issue will contain many business relations with your merchants may soon become more ac-tive, and that your board may be society events of interest. If you know of anything whatever in this line don't fail to let it be known at this office. Remember that all especially identified with the prosperity of our people. E. B. McELaoy, such matters are desired and must be had to make everything com-plete in these columns. Saturday's Commander, Department of Oregon, B. S. Cook, Captain and A. D. C. The receipt of the exhibit and let-JOURNAL is gaining quite a good reputation so lend a helping hand, dear reader, and lets make 'er boom.

ter was acknowledged as follows: CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Col. E. B. Mc-Elroy, Commander, and Capt. B. S. SENATORIAL COMMITTEE. - The senatorial committee that is out West looking into the Pacific rail-roads passed through the city to-day on a special train for Portland. It was their intention of stopping here at Solem, but, owing to the Cook, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Oregon, Salem, Ore. --Gentlemen: We have the pleasure of informing you that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of this board, held the 15th inst., the speci-

fact that they were in receipt of a special telegram calling them to Portland at once, they decided to run straight through.

you, by the Graad Army of the Re-public, Department of Oregon, were most gratefully accepted and his hiy appreciated. These evidences of the THE DAY OF ALL.-To-morrow is the first of another month and the productiveness of your great state have been appropriately ar-ranged for permanent exhibition in the exchange hall of this board. This, board, as you properly observe, is intimately associated with the prosperity of the great West, and may

always be relied upon to co-operate with the citizens of Oregon for the development of their resources. One development of their resources. One of the grandest illustrations of American citizenship, constituting an assurance of the perpetuity of the Republic, the sublime spectacle of those who fought for the Union with a splendid bravery, address-ing themselves with equal devotion to the aris of peace

The above almost explains itself. The exhibit spoken of is the one that was so carefully prepared by the Oregon Land company and Prof. McElroy, and was sent to the National G. A. R. Encampment, held in Milwaukee in September.

After the encampment was over, Mr. Cook, of the Oregon Land com-pany, and Commander McElroy decided to try and have the exhibit laced in some good location in hicago, and through their efforts hey have placed it where no other xhibit was ever allowed before. he advertisement and exhibit is for this boat to make the trip easy.



Of Salem, Oregon, has lately purchased and caused to be platted the beautiful

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To the city of Salem. This fine property is a portion of that vacant property which has heretofore been with-held from the market, and lying a short distance north and east of the elegant high school building. This company now places it on the market and proposes to advance Salem's interest and the interest of all investors in this addition by making improvements that will guaranty a good advance on present prices.

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The company engages to aid in the advancement of Salem and vicinity, and requests those having prop-erty for sale cheap to call at the office, which for the present is over the Capital National Bank. T. H. BARNES, President, W.M. HOWARD PHELPS, Secretary, W. F. SEAVER, Solicitor. References: Lincoln Land Company, Lincoln, Neb.; Capital National Bank, Salem, Oregon; G. L. Lewis, Secretary of State, Lincoln, Neb.

A FULL LINE A Surprise TO THE LOVER OF GOOD BOOKS Crockery and Glassware! Any of the following 12 Mo's, full cloth bound, gilt sides and back, delivered or mailed to any address for 50 cents per volume. THE DAY OF ALL.—To-morrow, to the first of another month and the collector is busy to day arr.onging bis bills and getting ready to collect in the gold coin to-morrow. Be that "short settlements make long friends." Soon BE READY.—The large and commodious livery barn of Minto & Lowe is maring comp'etion. It is accommodious livery barn of Minto & Lowe is maring comp'etion. It is accommodious livery barn of Minto & Lowe is maring comp'etion. It is accommodious livery barn of Minto & Lowe is maring comp'etion. It is accommodious livery barn of Minto & Lowe is maring comp'etion. It is actual the estab-lished in their new quarters by the this is one of the finest livery es-tablishments on the coast this side to gether with the rains have made the walking in numerous localities very disagreeable. It would not be a bad idea to clean those walks a little. Remember that "Cleanlines." BOAT NEWS.—The Modoc came up from Portland last night and brought about nincty tons of freight or sale an of one shingles and lates, fair, for the genes walks and the largest shington progress, Bunyan's Holy war, Gullivers Travels, Child's History, Tom BOAT NEWS.—The Modoc came up from Portland last night and brought about nincty tons of freight or sale manong it was a large amount of shingles and lathes. With specialties in Valerian China Tea Sets. French China Dinner Sets. **RIDGWAY'S FAMOUS Buckingham Pattern** ROYAL

SEMI-PORCELAIN

IN THE "SIXTIES,"-The Mountaineer says that in looking over a copy of the Idabo Tri-weekly Statesthe price, and many of them could not be had at that, and green cottonwood was scarce at \$20, per cord. In the same number of the Statesman the editor, Jas. L. Reynolds, acknowledges from John McClellan the receipt of specimens of yellow flint corn, followed by a column setfint corn, followed by a column set-ting forth the productiveness of Boise valley soil. The law cards of M. Kelly and Eugene Semple; ex-governor of Washington Territory, also appear among the advertise-ments. Semple had just got in from

severely. -God bless the kickers, the dear old kickers-God bless them every one. state that beat it in a game of chess. Eugene Protzman, of Portland, was the only man in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers" The Jour-state thatbeat it in a game of checkers" The Jour-state in a game of checkers" The Jour-state in a game of checkers in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers" The Jour-state in a game of checkers in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers. The Jour-state in a game of checkers in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers in the Jour-state in a game of checkers in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers in the Jour-state in a game of checkers in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers in the Jour-state in a game of checkers in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers in the state thatbeat it in a game of checkers in the state in mud and slush. The street commissioner should see that the most traveled of the walks are cleaned. It is a shame to see a lady attempting to cross a street with the mud and slush almost shoemouth deep. Lets put on more style if we can't have paved streets.

Chicago, and through their efforts they have placed it where no other exhibit was ever allowed before. The advertisement and exhibit is worth thousands and thousands of dollars to the people of Oregon, who appreciate these gentlemen's efforts displayed.

To-MORROW.—Watch for the an-nouncement of the State Land and Trust Company to-morrow. Desks and other office furniture is being Johnson's familiar face will be an attractive figure at the company's offices as they have purchased the old gentleman a neat and comfort-able chair and he will be a regular fixable chair and he will be a regular fix-ture of the office. The managers claim that it is for the Squire's good looks that they give him such a prominent position in their office. Anyhow he will be a familiar figure around these parts of the city.

A CARELESS TRICK.-Last night three young men were walking on the side walk in front of the State Insurance building and some per-son threw a small board with two large nails drove through it to the the sidewalk from the third story striking one of the young men just below the left eye. Fortunately the block did not strike just right or it would have injured the young man

THOSE HORRID CROSSINGS-Since the recent rains the cross walks in

HAS THE MUMPS .- John Mc-Nary deputy county recorder is un-able to attend office duties owing to the fact that he has a genuine case of mumps on hand. It is said that he eats several pickles during the day testing his case.

DEAD WILL WALK.—Hallowe'en, comes to-night. Lock your doors, bar down your windows, chain your gates fast and tie your sign securely. Even then you are likely to find things over at a neighbor's in the morning. in the morning.

Ringing Noises

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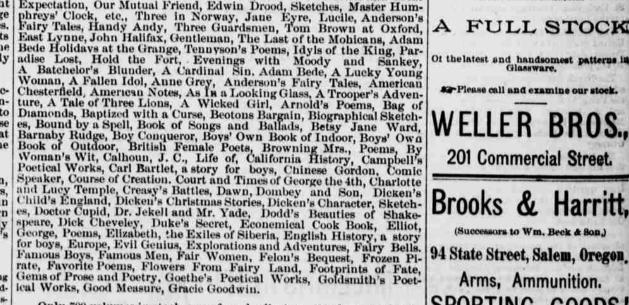
to get your fish, poultry and game.

NOTARY PUBLIC.-Mr Chas. La-follette, of Sheridan, was appointed notary public to-day by the gov-

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KEEPING IN LINE.-The Bon Ton

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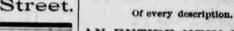
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Notice to Cannery Men!

A large Cannery and Fruit Drying estab-lishment would do well at Aumsville, Or-egon, as planty of pears, plums, pruns and cherries, raspberries, blackberries, also plenty of green corn, peas and toma-toes could be obtained for canning purpe-ses. There is a grand opening here for such an establishment.

Falls and Judge G. C. Moody of Willamette Investment Co., Upstairs, 245 Commercial Street AUMSVILLE located in the midst of a good gra Bargains in Real Estate stock country. ther particulars address: T. S. MADISON Aumsville, Marion county

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