Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1898.

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Daily, Four Months $1.00, in Advance
Weekly, One Year $1.00, in Advance

EDITORIAL.

Another step was taken Wednesday in the election contest over the judgeship in this district and in the meantime Judge Bolse occupies the bench and goes over a large docket of business as spry as any young man.

The people have not much faith in being able to accomplish anything by further investigation of the tally-sheet frauds. The frustration of justice in the court house repair case is pointed to as indicative of the probable outcome.

The law for selection of jurors, including both petit and grand jurors, is so easily susceptible of manipulation that it is a foregone conclusion that no convictions will result even where it is so apparent and generally admitted that fraud has been committed.

The state of Oregon is so overridden by the predatory official class, and the general character of our legislatures is so weak and incompetent to remedy the evils and defects of legislation, that it is useless to expect a high order of things to prevail. Petty offenders will be convicted but great crimes will generally go unpunished. This is not peculiar alone to Oregon but is true of all the newer, and more rapidly developed communities. But Oregon is making slow progress all the time. Our schools at Salem are less under political influence than they were. Our county government has not much to brag of. Judge Terrell and the county court are struggling almost hopelessly against the demands of the party bosses. They make a feeble show of resistance when their virtue is put to the test and generally succumb. It is a question if they are not more honest than a majority of those who press claims before them.

Salem city government is being held down to some order and raids are not frequent. The streets are clean and the police and fire department are well maintained. There is no outlook for getting out of debt. It may be said that we have a fairly good city government though it might easily be better.

A great Greek statesman once said he could not play on any stringed instrument but he "could only, were a small and obscure city put into his hands, make it great and glorious." Much as to the future of our cities will depend upon the labors of the next legislature and it would be safe to gamble little will be done to make them "great and glorious."

The Oregon state government has made progress the past few years. No one can visit the state prison, asylum, reform school, or any of the institutions, and not come away satisfied that those public departments have been put upon a higher standard of efficiency.

After all that has been said about Mr. Gilbert as superintendent of the state prison, he has made a model official and has well-nigh made that a model institution. Of course, under our detestable system of factional politics he cannot hope to remain. Some one who helped make Mr. Geer governor must have the place as a reward for his services. Yet where Mr. Geer will find a man to fill the place of Mr. Gilbert would be hard to say. Whoever goes in must spend a year or two learning his duties and in the meantime there will be loss to the state and to the unfortunates who are kept there.

THE JOURNAL mentioned a Salem man who has a family to support but has been unable to get work of any kind and is near the verge of starvation. This community would not let a horse starve before its eyes. It has hundreds of people whom it would consider a hardship to even see have to work for a living. In this case the man is past middle life, served his country in the Union army and is not disabled so as to get a pension, has seen better days, has the habits of life, clean instincts and inclinations of a gentleman, is willing to work but not strong enough to go on the road, but is a man competent to fill a responsible position. His case is that of an unfortunate man who does not want to beg, is unwilling to receive charity, or go "upon the town." It does not seem as though charitable and Christian people would go out of their way, or even strain a point to give such a man employment enough to live. This little newspaper that exists mainly on small sums from subscribers employs about twenty people at cash wages.

Are there not business houses that could employ an additional hand even at nominal wages? Must an honest, upright, virtuous, patriotic citizen starve and his family suffer because we have nothing to do for a man too poor to leave Oregon? It does not seem reasonable. We believe single families spend in luxury what would keep this family from want. Single individuals smoke cigars enough to employ this man at a living salary. We pay thousands of dollars to insure our families a competence after we are dead, but what do we do to enable our neighbor to live while on earth? We pay vast sums to maintain the churches and spread the gospel of salvation for the next world, but what do we do to help others keep body and soul together in this world.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

Lilian Barker Beede writes this beautiful poem for the Des Moines, Ia., News:

"OH WHERE IS MY SAILOR-BOY TO NIGHT?"

Oh where is my sailor boy tonight,
As the sun goes down and the shadows fall;
And star-worlds come twinkling into sight,
While the moon peers out from her cloudy pall?
Oh where is my sailor-boy tonight,
As the winds go rollicking out to sea
Tossing the wild waves with mad delight;
Oh my sailor-boy, where O where is he?
Beneath the old flag he sailed away,
With a brave young heart, but a mother's fears
Enwrapped all the sky that sweet spring day,
As I saw him go, through a mist of tears.
Oh where is my boy, my sailor boy,
Does he dream of home and of loved ones dear,
The mother who gave her pride and joy—
Is his pillow wet with a homesick tear?
Oh where is my sailor-boy tonight,
Does a battle rage from a southern sea?
My boy—is he there, amid the fight,
Does he live or perish for liberty?
Oh where is my sailor-boy tonight,
Does he wounded lie on a couch of pain,
And count the long moment's weary flight,
As he calls for mother and home in vain?
Wherever my boy may be tonight,
I believe—I know—as I go to rest,
The Father is keeping an oversight,
And not mine, O God, but thy will is best.

* * *

And the spirits monkeyed with the tally sheets.

* * *

Who wouldn't live in 'Frisco? The politicians are to spend only $1.29 on the $100 in taxes.

* * *

Miss Joan Wilson of New York will not wed the Duke of Manchester. The engagement is off. The Duke is wild and a deadbeat.

* * *

D'Arcy, Richardson and Carson treat Judge Bolse on the bench very respectfully. And that is right. They have cases before him.

* * *

When sharp-nosed and sharp pointed-toed dudes like Wattie Toozie and McKinley Hobart Mitchell can come to Salem, and—but it's too stinking to stir.

* * *

For the second time this year one of the great carpet factories of New England is obliged to reduce its running time. But little matters of this kind were not allowed to disturb the complacency of Mr. Dingley's congressional convention.

* * *

A peoples party man in Malheur county has been lucky. J. H. Wilson was the Peoples party candidate for assessor and S. L. Payne the Republican. They tied on 438 votes in the county. On June 30, according to the law in such cases they drew lots for the office and Wilson, the Peoples party man, won.

* * *

Councilman James Doak of Oregon City, has completed his new cannon. He gave it a trial Monday and it was found to work perfectly. It is made of solid steel, is 54 feet long, with a bore of 2½ inches, and was used to firing patriotic salutes on the Fourth of July.

* * *

Col Alley's paper says: There is no man in the state of Oregon who is so well informed as to the needs of the state as is Mr. Hermann. No man could be found who is so well acquainted with public men at Washington or who has the confidence of the leading men of the nation, to a greater extent than has Binger Hermann.

FAR WESTERN REFLECTIONS.

Notes and Information About the Latest Books and Periodicals.

"The Twentieth Century City," by Rev. Josiah Strong, author of "Our Country" and "The New Era," is a good hot weather book to show us how bad we really are and prepare us for the worst, and positively for the climate of the hereafter, because if all Rev. Strong says about us is true we deserve no such thing as heaven. But we surmise that in the midst of a great foreign war we are not reading his book as much as we ought. He tells hard facts in a hard Strong way that makes a person blink and wonder if it is all true. He says in conclusion that if the churches do not save society they will not be able to save themselves. We believe both society and the churches will be saved and that the churches will do fully their share of the work. Cloth 50c. The Baker & Taylor Co., N. Y.

Shattuck's advanced rules for large assemblies. A supplement to "The Woman's Manual of Parliamentary Law," by Harriette R. Shattuck, 18mo Cloth.

Mrs. Shattuck's previous book, "The Woman's Manual," has not only been adopted as an authority by nearly every woman's organization in this country, but by many clubs comprising men only. The present book aims to supplement "The Manual" by providing in a condensed form a resume of parliamentary principles and rules for the especial use of advanced students and large assemblies. The ready reference table for presiding officers will be found especially valuable. [Price, 50 cents.] Lee and Shepard, Pubs., Boston.

Here are a few of the books that are worth buying and reading:—Zola's Paris, on Many Seas, by a Yankee sailor, and Corleone by Marion Crawford, Macmillan Co., N. Y. Cheerful Yesterdays, by Higginson, Caleb West, Master Diver, by Smith, and Penelope's Progress, by Kate Douglas Wiggin, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York. These three last have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly the past year.

James Lane Allen has never produced anything like his Kentucky Cardinal. His later works are devoid of that fine aroma and subdued but lasting interest. He seems remarkably devoid of a sense of humor and other people cannot take him seriously as he does himself.

Justin McCarthy has about written himself out on Gladstone but is going to further empty his mind with "An Account of Mr. Gladstone's Attitude Toward the American Question!"

An American author is to call a new book "Modern Instances," a distinct appropriation of Mr. Howells' "A Modern Instance." The latter is considered Howells' best volume of fiction.

Mr. Frank R. Stockton's new serial, which will run in Harper's Weekly during the summer months, has been entitled "The Associate Hermits."

FRANK R. STOCKTON.

It is a vacation life in the Adirondack woods, and in this subject Mr. Stockton has found an excellent opportunity of giving full play to his characteristic and fanciful humor. The general tone of this tale is the same as that of the author's famous "Rudder Grange," and it will continue through thirteen numbers of the Weekly, beginning with the issue of July 2.

America's King Pub. Co., Philadelphia, send us a copy of "America's King, Hard Facts about Hard Times and their Cause" by Edwin K. Hart, paper 25c. If anyone wants a dark and lurid picture of how our country is going to the demunition bow-wows in forty different ways besides "Going to the Devil in a Hand Basket" we advise them to get this book and read it. There is only one consolation and that is that all these evils contain the seeds of their own dissolution and the only real danger is that unchecked evils will hasten their own overthrow so suddenly as to almost amount to a revolution. But the weather is too hot at this time of the year to take a revolution in hand and deal with it as it ought to be dealt with.

Did Much Good

Whole Family Benefitted by Hood's.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has done much good in our family. It has cured us of the grip, and we found it just the thing for bronchial trouble and constipation. We would not be without Hood's and recommend it as an efficient blood purifier." ROBERT COUSINS, Richardson, Wash.

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Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

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FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations.

THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system and cure sick Headache. For

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IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN
Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

And have the
LARGEST SALE
of any Patent Medicine in the World.
25c. at all Drug Stores.

The Kindergarten Magazine for June is a Pacific coast number. The editor spent February in California, Oregon and Washington and writes of her impressions. The account will be continued in the July number. Address, Woman's Temple, Chicago.

The Child Garden for June is the same excellent publication for the little ones and has broadened its field of labor by becoming the national organ of the Mother's club movement. For full information address 9333 Prospect Avenue, Chicago.

Joel Chandler Harris's latest book is thoroughly enjoyable. It is full of quaint humor and may be read to the entire family circle with the certainty of interesting young and old. This is the one quality of a classic that elevates it above all other literature. There are twelve short stories all connected with the war and before and after the war and in and about Atlanta. There is the same feeling of gentleness and softness in the literary finish that one experiences in taking up a rich old fabric that was worn generations ago. Tales of the Home Folks will be welcome everywhere. Houghton, Mifflin & Company, Boston.

The Atlantic Monthly contains a strong and charming collection of features for July. It contains five papers by great writers on great current themes. There is a short story that is very cute. The Battle of the Strong, by Gilbert Parker continues to hold its interest as a serial and shows that in this Canadian writer we have the master spirit of romantic fiction since the days of Stevenson. Bliss Carman's poem "In Bay Street" is the best piece of verse that has appeared outside the pages of Kipling in many a year. There are other excellent articles and not to have the Atlantic on your list of magazines is too grave an error of judgment in literary matters to leave long uncorrected.

There are 34 large folio pages in the July Demorest Magazine with illustrations and a variety of time matters that is fairly bewildering, but must be very satisfactory to the family so fortunate as to get the old favorite in its new dress and manner. $1.00 a year 10 cents a number at the news stands, or address The Arkell Publishing Co., 110 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Every family with a boy in it or a man who has any love of out-door sports should have the wholesome stimulant of a copy of the Outing Magazine. It has articles on the sports of the season, is richly illustrated and very carefully edited with a great deal of literary taste for the king of sporty journals. Anglers will be pleased to learn that The Outing Co. has undertaken the publication of the "American Angler," so long published by Wm. C. Harris, and he will continue to edit the same. As Western Oregon is the angler's paradise, being the home of everything that is gamy and finny from the mountain rainbow to the royal Chinook salmon, there ought to be some subscribers for this magazine in this territory. Address, the Outing Co., 239-241, Fifth avenue, New York, for a sample copy.

The retiring Populist sheriff of Linn county further signalized the penny-splitting economy for which his party has become notorious in that section by bringing down five convicts without a single guard. Mr. Gaines, who belies his name by his official conduct, committed a further outrage on the hack industry by taking his convicts out to the pen on a street car for a nickel a piece, when it regularly costs $8.50 to take one prisoner out from the Salem court house. His whole measley Populistic bill was $11.35 for bringing the gang from Albany, and it nearly obliged the clerks in the state house to enter him as a candidate for the asylum. Per diem and all, his average is $2.20 per convict. The regular bill of Republican Sheriff Plummer for a trip from Dallas is $26. Gaines has been succeeded by another dodgasted Pop.

STILWELL DETECTIVE AGENCY, 12 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal. To district attorneys, sheriffs, attorneys at law and private parties:—Prepared to transact all business of a confidential and intricate character expeditiously and on reasonable terms. Correspondents all over the world.

E. C. Banks, of Lewisville, Texas, writes that one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was worth $50.00 to him. It cured his piles of ten years standing. He advises others to it. It cures eczema, skin diseases and obstinate sores. Sloan Drug Store.

All druggists sell Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters. Pain has no show with Dr. Miles' Pain Plasters.

Senator Wilson, of this state, is reported as being very happy because Oregon has gone Republican as usual. He pretends that it foreshadows Republican success in this state next November and another term for himself of six years in the senate. Wilson is whistling to a graveyard. He really knows better. In the first place, the Republicans will not carry this state, and if they did he could hardly be re-elected. Unlike Oregon, this state is no longer in the quagmire of political corruption and partisan bigotry and ignorance. We have a registration law in this state, and the Silver forces have the courage to demand and secure a fair election and an honest count.—Vancouver, Wn., Register.

AT THE OLD TRYSTING PLACE.

The dead leaves rustle at my feet,
The moon is shining brightly;
Something has softly dimmed my eyes
Across the path one shadow lies,
The path two trod so lightly.

It was upon a night like this
Love left us only sorrow;
I held her little hand in mine;
That parting is to me divine,
Then there was no tomorrow.

Since I have learned life's lesson well
Hearts are not easy broken.
Tonight all joys I have forgot:
There's something sacred in this spot,
Where sweet goodbys were spoken.

I'd feel less lonely with myself
If I were broken hearted;
Would I could live that night again,
With all its sadness sweetened pain,
When love from love was parted!

—Lippincott's.

A NOVELTY IN BUTTERFLIES.

Editor Wilson Made It For the Benefit of an Amateur Naturalist.

Puck has in its lithographing department a German who is an amateur naturalist. He is a constant delight to the editorial department, or, rather, he was until Managing Editor Gibson hurt his feelings last week. Schmidt—that isn't his name, but it will do—carries part of his natural history collection around with him. Mr. Gibson doesn't know anything about those things, and he doesn't want to.

Mr. Gibson was pinching the creases in his trousers one warm day, when an unusually large cockroach crawled up on his desk and looked at him.

"Too bad Bunner has given his circus," said Mr. Gibson, "but we may be happy yet."

He captured the cockroach and boxed him up. Then he cut a pair of large wings out of tissue paper and persuaded Artist C. J. Taylor to paint them in colors. When they were neatly fastened on the cockroach's back, he placed the animal on his desk and summoned Schmidt. The amateur naturalist is nearsighted and wears glasses.

"Schmidt," said Mr. Gibson, "here's a new butterfly for your bug collector. It flew into the office just now."

By this time the cockroach was crawling up the wall, handicapped by his paper wings. Schmidt approached it closely, and peering through his glasses exclaimed:

"Got in Himmel, Mr. Geebson, das ist Ungeheuer!"

"Yah, so I thought," returned Mr. Gibson.

"Yah," said Schmidt, still squinting through his glasses. "Vate a minute for my glass."

On dashed Schmidt, and when he returned he had a large magnifying glass. He focused it on the strange butterfly and peered again. For a moment he was perplexed. He gently took a wing between his thumb and first finger and off it came. He squinted harder, and a look of disgust settled on his features. He brushed the cockroach off the wall, and with an explosive "Donnerwetter!" he left the office.

"You can't suit some men," said Mr. Gibson thoughtfully, again pinching the creases in his trousers.—New York Sun.

Polar Bears.

The polar bear is not a social animal. The two cubs generally keep together for some time after they have left the mother, but in later life, as a rule, each travels by itself. About the subject of the polar bear's courage and ferocity the author of "Polar Bear Shooting" says there is a great diversity of opinion, attributable to the different circumstances in which it has been met.

It happened several times during the German expedition to the east coast of Greenland in 1869-70 that the crew were attacked by bears, and one of the men, Borgen by name, was once dragged a considerable distance.

He had been out in the evening to read the thermometer, which was placed on land, and while on his way back to the vessel was suddenly attacked by a bear. Having no time to aim, he tried to frighten it with a ballseye lantern which he carried, but without taking the slightest notice of this the bear threw him down, bit him in the head and then started to drag him away.

His cries were heard, and his friends hastened to his assistance. On hearing the shots which were fired with the intention of frightening it the bear retired a few paces, but returned, and seizing the man again dragged him with him at a gallop over the uneven ice. At last it ran away for good. Borgen was badly wounded, but thanks to his thick fur cap his head escaped being crushed.

In other cases the polar bear has been known to be easily frightened.

One of Dr. Kane's followers, who was awakened by the growling of a bear which had put its head in at the tent door, resorted to the expedient of thrusting a box of lighted sulphur matches under its nose. The bear magnanimously forbore to avenge the insult and took itself off.

Another Gain.

The American army is daily gaining in the present war but one of Salem's most substantial acquisitions is that of George Bros. Restaurant. Very best meals served for only 15 cents.

Phoenix and Golden Eagle Bicycles at Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. branch (opposite brewery). Phoenix $50 and $75. Golden $27.50 and $30.
F. F. CARY, Manager.
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LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought on the and has the signature of wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 24, 1898. Samuel Pitcher M.D.

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O.R.&N.

DEPART FOR	TIME SCHEDULE. From Portland.	ARRIVE FROM
Fast Mail 8 p m	Salt Lake, Denver Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St Louis, Chicago and East.	Fast Mail 7:20 a m
Spokane Flyer 2 p m	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee Chicago and East	Spokane Flyer 10:15 a m
8 p m	OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco: Sail July 5, 9, 13, 17, 21 25, 29,	4 p m
7 p m	To Alaska, Sail July 19	5 p m
8 p m ex. Sun Saturday 10 p m	COLUMBIA RIVER STEAMERS To Astoria and way landings,	4 p m ex Sun
6 a m ex. Sun.	WILLAMETTE RIVER Oregon City, Newberg Salem and way landings	4:30 p m ex Sun
7 a m Tues Thurs and Sat	WILLAMETTE AND YAMHILL RIVERS Oregon City, Dayton and way landings	3:30 p m Mon Wed Friday
6 a m Tues Thurs Sat	WILLAMETTE RIVER Portland to Corvallis and way landings	4:30 p m Tues Thurs Sat
Leave Riparia 1:45 a m Mon Wed Friday	SNAKE RIVER Riparia to Lewiston	Lv Lewiston 5:45 a m Sun Tues Thurs

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This company is now giving an exceptional service with the steamer Albany, plying between Corvallis, Salem and Portland and all river points, and is running closely on the following time schedule:

The Albany will leave Corvallis Saturdays and Wednesdays a 5:30 a. m. arriving in Portland the same day.

Returning leave Portland Mondays and Thursdays a. 6 a. m. arriving at Corvallis the following day.

The Albany has been elegantly furnished for the season of 1898 and includes among its fittings a new piano of fine tone.

Close connection is made by the Albany with C and E. trains for summer camping grounds in the Cascade range and for the famous Newport resort and surf baths on Yaquina bay.

Connection is had Yaquina with steamships for San Francisco.

The C. and E. Co's Salem dock, to which has recently been added a waiting room and office, is located at the foot of State street.

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THE SHASTA ROUTE
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EXPRESS TRAINS RUN DAILY

6:00 P M	Lv....Portland....Ar	9:30 A M
8:25 P M	Lv....Salem....Lv	7:00 A M
7:45 A M	Ar. San Francisco. Lv	8:00 P M

Above trains stop at all principal stations between Portland and Salem, Turner, Marion, Jefferson, Albany, Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Eugene, Creswell, Cottage Grove, Drain, Oakland, and all stations from Roseburg to Ashland, inclusive.

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8:30 A M	Lv....Portland..Ar	4:30 P M
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5:20 P M	Ar....Roseburg..Lv	7:30 A M

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EXPRESS TRAIN DAILY [EXCEPT SUNDAY.]

4:50 P M	Lv....Portland....Ar	8:25 A M
7:30 P M	Lv....McMinnville Lv	5:50 A M
8:30 P M	Ar Independence Lv	4:50 A M

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Railroad still continues the popular route for eastern travel and now that spring is opening up it becomes more so than ever. The pleasant and comfortable accommodations furnished passengers are proverbial and need no mention. The quick time made, without change of cars is universally known. The road traverses the most magnificent belt of country in the world, every mile furnishing constant scenery attractive and interesting, so that the traveler goes through with out fatigue and reaches the journey's end without realizing distance. All brough Washington, Idaho, Montana Dakota, Nebraska and the other states, the eye is feasted with scenes pleasing and impressive, while no sand storm, suffocating atmosphere or other demoralizing discomforts are met with. For tickets and full particulars call on

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the school directors of District No. 8 of Coos county, Oregon, for the erection and completion of a 6-room schoolhouse, with basement, warming furnaces, etc., according to plans and specifications on file in the clerk's office in the said School District No. 8, said bidding to be closed on July 16, 1898, at 12 m.

Bonds in a sufficient amount to protect the district will be required in all cases of contracts let.

Directors reseve the right to reject any or all bids.

House to be a frame house with plastered walls and brick foundation.

All necessary information can be obtained at the clerk's office, or by applying to the architect, Chas. H. Burggraf, of Salem, Oregon.

Coquille City, Oregon, June 21, 1898.
GEO. F. BOUTELL,
District Clerk of District 8, Coos County, Oregon. 6-23-eod-td

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