

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1892.

## A PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The salmon bibles at the Brick store.  
Salmon Schaps at the Brick saddler  
and leather goods at Palmer & Wood's, 25c  
each.

J. Belknap has been on the sick list  
the past week.

Man and horse for sale. Enquiry at  
Palmer & Wood's.

Read Upton & Son's new advertise-

ment today.

A good work of graveling the streets

is going on.

Inspectors can get full refunds from

Elkins.

Summer housekeepers, lap robes, etc.,  
etc., in shop.

High winds this week have been

disastrous.

M. Shoffel & Co.'s, new advertise-

ment in this issue.

R. H. Sparks is recovering from

second illness.

C. C. Maling's proof on his

instead last Tuesday.

Meeting will soon begin if the

other counties return.

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of the oldest settlers, has received the

nomination again at the hands of the republican

convention of that county.

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models of the latest designs and most

beautiful patterns. This fine line of

goods will be found at the Brick store

turning pieces to suit the times.

Moore, Roberts and Richmond, unless

they meet with a sale of their trotting

stallions, will have a few days for The

Bulletin. We hope the best men of this

country will not allow these fine horses

to leave here.

Palmer & Gile are doing a good busi-

ness selling their patent sickle grinder.

This machine takes well among the farmers

as it is attended by the large number of

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implement.

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bonds themselves.

James Noland, present sheriff of Lane

county, was nominated at the democ-

ratic convention held at Eugene last

week. Mr. Noland has many friends

here who hope he may be successful at

the polls on the 6th of June.

H. W. Wells, of Steiger's hotel, also

came back yesterday from the democ-

ratic convention held at Eugene last

week.

According to the crop weather bulletin

issued from Portland last Saturday, the

weather for the week had been unfavorable

for growing crops in Western Oregon.

On the 6th and 7th quite heavy rains

were reported in parts of Willamette valley.

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The receipts were sufficient to pay

the bill in advance on the school house.

The large plant of the Portland Butchery and Cattle Feeding Co., at Troutdale, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 7th. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Idaho will make a splendid display of men at the Chicago exposition. Some of the specimens are twelve inches square without a flaw and are as thin as tissue paper.

As soon as they can cross the mountains, Hampton Bros. will bring 300 cattle over from Lane county to stock the ranch they bought of Joe Smith in this country.

The spring ride is near at hand, and each bureau will want a fine braided headstall, reins and a first class bit. These articles can be found at Med. Moore's.

It is said that everything is fair in politics and war, but it is not honorable to use unfair means in politics or to tell lies. Chickens will sometimes come home to roost.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill left last Thursday by private conveyance for The Dalles. Mr. Hill goes to Portland as a delegate to the democratic state convention, which meets next Tuesday.

This week Stevens Huston surveyed the road from Haystack to Telphers' bridge on Douglas, the distance being fifteen and nine-tenths miles. The viewer's report was favorable.

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