COUNTY NEWS ITEMS

Interesting Tid-bits Gathered By an Active Corps of Regular Contributors.

Cinrks.

Mr. Ringo's son returned this week from Palouse, Washington, where he had been sojourning for some time.

Miss Nellie McIntyre spent Sunday and Monday with friends In Oregon City, and returned Tuesday by way of Highland, where she called on several of her young friends.

A large amount of oats and potatoes were sold the past week. As the markets seem brisk, and the roads are getting good, the farmers are improving the opportunity to get rid of their surplus produce.

Mr. J. L. Clark has one of the finest farms we have seen in Oregon, suitable for stock, them to endure all the pains and trials of itself. This is an evidence of prosperity, grain, and fruits, and he is making many this world-hope of an immortality beyond noticeable improvements. From a rise of ground near his house can be seen McMinnville, Gervais, Silverton, Molalia, and the asylum at Saleny, besides hundreds of fine farms, snow capped mountains and forests of timber, which, with the aid of Mr. Clark's powerful field glass, afford a view of unsurpassed grandeur. Mr. Clark is an old settier, and a genial and entertaining host, and a visit to him and his estimable wife will be long and pleasantly remembered.

The debating society Saturday evening discussed the question, Resolved, That \$50 circulation per capita would benefit the masses. After able discussion it was deeided in favor of the affirmative by a plurality of one vote, and as that was the wife of the leading speaker they did not crow much over the decision. The subject for next Saturday is, Resolved, That foreign emigration should be restricted.

A card purty was given at Mr. Moran's last Thursday evening in honor of Peter Olsen and David Anderson, who left the following Monday for Seattle, Maclanic Rumor says they will return in July for the girls they left behind them.

A number of young folks met in Tinnergove Surday, and enjoyed themselves with games, swinging, and other popular amusements. The grove seen ed fairly alive with pretty girls, and the boys were there of COUTER

We are glad the Frog Pond correspondent takes interest enough in us to wish to hear us buzz. The following dedicated especially to "H. M. B." and Plattsburg we baum Bros," house

deem very appropriate We traveled east, we traveled west; We traveled about the country :

We ran against a bornet, s nest, But did n't get stung hardly any. Yours truly, HORNETTR

Smockville.

Wm. Scott has taken up a strong three years old coit, and wishes the owner to come and pay damages and take it away.

The contract to build the new Congrega tional church at Pleasant Hill was let last Saturday to a firm from Albina for \$1020. The church is to be completed by the loth of August

has been working is a logging camp,

Smockville, and is going to ran a confee. known is untrue; for when he sends in his respectful and orderly attention. The Hor tionary store.

Mrs. Will. Henderson, of Derriver, Colorado, is visiting for a week with Mrs. (Int.) district has performed the amount of workdings of Pleasant Hill.

Quite a number of the people from here went to Portiand last week to see President Harrison.

Farmers here are looking for hands to states, he should be upheld by the county jurseries at Cauby, was here visiting his help them in their hop crop this spring, but court, and the court should not pay any at- folks. hands seem to be very scarce just at present.

compelled to resign herself to the bed of

sickness from which she never arose. And even then, so long as she had strength enough left to whisper an inquiry she appeared to forget her own condition in her

solicitude for her sick friends and neighbors. Since early life she had been a professed Christian, yet stronger and more convineing than any profession was her daily example. To the writes there is something pathetic and affecting in the example of a weakly sick woman struggling against disease and infirmity to do her duty towards friends and family, never uttering a complaint or murmuring against her fate. The example of one such life goes farther than

many long sermons towards convincing skeptics of the truth of religion. And yet would infidelity take from such the source of all their pleasure that which enables the grave-and in place of this blessed hope gives them, what? Simply a blank : a hopeless, tedious, tiresome existence, with no prospect, no hope of the future. It is like removing God's blessed sunlight from the

natural eye, removing all that is bright and good and beautiful, and replacing it with a blank, impenetrable wall. And yet how many are striving to do this very thing! May 13, 1891.

Currinsville

Mr. and Mrs. George Zockerly have been very sick the past week, but are slowly convalescing.

Farmers are busy putting in potatoes creatouts, and a good many will be put in. School District No. 12 will soon have a new school house, as an eight mill fax has been levied, and the clerk is assessing all

real estate at its actual cash value, instead one-third.

There is room here for a good number of emigrants, as there is considerable fair govvet vacant.

People here, or at least some of them, have put up fences in several of the county roads, and our supervisor proposes to see place of late. that said fences are removed at once.

We learn that Mr. Myers, of Springwater, vill do the carpenter work on Mr. R. G. Palmateer's house, Uncle Bob Devine has just justified Krieg-

Mr. W. Currin will put up a fine frame

barn in the near future In a communication in your paper re-

pervisors. If said writer has never been one a does not know what it is to see to the completed a neat cottage for Stephen A. work of a road district that is situated in Douglass.

about 50 milles of county roads, and about frence forty hands in said district. Some of them out Hill. have only about one hour to work out their property tax, and if a supervisor doubles their tox there is a growl about it, and they threaten to send in a petition for his removal; or if he insists on good work being

done on the road, and eight hours faith-John McConnell returned home from the fully put in, then he is condemned as being lower Columbia a few days since where he | unfit for supervisor. According to our pres-Mr. C. Seeny is putting up a hulidleg in only toolin but to sover to that which he camp meeting oratory, and the latter mee

must be has to swear that every man in his such good advantage. set of posite his name. And it is a well known fare that even will not do a square day's work-

on the read unless it is on a read that they i are directly interested in. When a super, town Saturday,

May 18, 1891. Engle Creck

bouts, who may justly be proud of their men prominent in that business broad acres of fertile land and comfortable

D. M. Marshall is "mine host" for land seekers from Iowa at this writing.

The writer and his wife received a pleasant visit today from Mrs. Glover and her two sons, Matthew and Homer. In the atternoon as the entire party was about to repair to the creek on a small fishing ex-

cursion, Mrs. D. M. Marshall joined our ranks, and a pleasant hour was spent at the margin of this beautiful stream-Eagle Creek-as its waters leaped over the numerous cascades which abound in the meanderings of the stream through our place. We learn that a sad case of dementia is reported from the German settlement just

east of us, in the case of a Mrs. Richl who has been partially insane for some time past. and who on yesterday left her home. Thus

far no clue as to the unfortunate woman's fate has been obtained. Mrs. H. M. Rivers and daughter Lydia.

no longer go on foot to visit their num of as our county assessor does, at about friends, as Mr. Rivers has provided them with an excellent horse and cart.

Eagle Creek Falls has the promise of a treat in the shape of a basket meeting on croment land and lots of rail road land next Sunday in Mr. Horner's grove, Officiating dergymen thus far announced are Reverends Surfis and Pa mateer.

Some changes at "Jack-knife" have taken

Mr. Ed. Clemens yields possession for a time of his place to Mr. Wm. Covey.

James Builey moves into the Cy. Suitor nse.on the hill.

Eg. Foster has planted his water melons, and is getting ready to replace the old Foster residence with an elegant new struct re-

It is said another new store will be started at the "Knife" this summer. May success cently I read some advice given to road su- attend the enterprise.

John Reed, architect and builder, has just

the foothills. Read district No. 44 has J. W. Douglass has a very stylish picket and his sightly residence on Look

> The weather is line, and the prospects for a good crop both of truit and cereals is very promising indeed

Eagle Falls, May 15, 1894

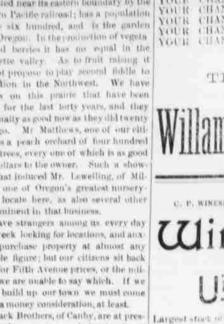
LATER.-The basket meeting was a rousng success. The preachers before mentioned were on hand, and also the congressant road law a supervisor is compethed not them. The former outfild themselves is report at the February term of the county over camp grounds never before appeared to. Da. R. May 18.

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will be removed to Minthorn Springs.

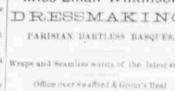
Hon, Victor Conklin, of Portland, was in

visor does all that he can under all circums Charley Luciling, manager of the Luciling



still another, the third, this present sease

ng up a collection. 0. May 19, 1891



Oregon City, . -



NONE BUT

Also a full stock of



season. Orders filled and dolivered to any part of





Miss Alva Coppock went to Partland inst cranks who are constantly complaining covered to resume his ministerial duties. Monday, where she expects to remain dur- about their supervisor. ing the summer. CHISPA. May 11, 1891. May 11, 1891.

Meadow Brook-

the Oswalt place on Pea Ridge, where they recently purchased a large quantity of cedar

chief industry of Canyon Greek precinet. Last Friday night. After forcing an entrance, It brings in an annual revenue of several which was done by cutting a panel ont of

Mr. David Wright made a business trip to to the safe, so contented themselves by passable, they had better tear them up and Oregon City on the 15th instant.

Sunday school every Sunday at Mountaindale school house at 10 A. M.

Mr. T. Newman, of Portland, was out this week looking after his real e-state interest hore;

We wonder when that fing will be raised over the Mountaindale school house. Why relatives in this vicinity, not raise that national enablem on Decoration day?

the Blue Mountains to the coast range. Be. is recovering. low is a copy :

on a judgment in a few days. I will give

you \$100 for a deed of your interest in the same if you answer at once. Telegraph me if you accept. T. N. LANG.

Why this letter has been mailed to the same person at every post office he has heard from in the state, as he has never owned a foot of land in Washington, looks quina Bay, Waldort and the surrounding strange. Has any one else been the recipient of similar letters? Is it a square deal or a catch? PROMA.

May 15, 1801.

Wilholt

munity, the doctors being very busy attend- ence (${}^{\circ}$) will be felt by the people. ing to la grippe.

Mrs. James Gilmore was buried Monday. Wm. Grabam and the Aurora school at the Mrs. T. C. Simpson-field Monday evening Park last Saturday. The schools of Hub-

and was buried today. It seems to me that | bard, New Era, Canby, and the neighboring the death of Mrs. Simpson deserves more schools of Aurora, co-operated and made than a passing notice. For many years she the atlair a memorable one. There had been afflicted with discuss to such an was a brief literary program, after extent that most persons thus afflicted would which lunch was partaken of amid the have abandoned all attempts at usefulness, sweet strains of our band. Then came the and resigned themselves to the curv of their | races which many joined in. Then followed friends. But she on the contrary, with a for- the distribution of the prices by Mr. Gratitude seldom equalled, seemed to forget her ham. Some of these were costly, while all Canby prairie. This prairie is situated

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to the complaints of any set of Rev. John Selfwood has sufficiently re-VIDE.

for days.

burn them.

next Saturday

full account of the trip.

but I will give you a few.

planting their potatoes.

Frog Pond.

that oats are not growing as they should.

May 50, 1891.

attendance.

City.

Aurora. Our school closed Friday, much to the Messrs. T. Bonney & Son have moved on satisfaction of the small boy,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cole were called to the bedside of Mr. Cole's sister, Mrs. Beach, of timber which they will work into shingles. Portland, who is reported to be very ill. Shingle making may be said to be the The dbpot at this place was broken into the door, the burglars could not gain access

> knocking the knob off, and scattering valuabla papers over the floor. Miss Maggie Bidwell, who has been visither sister, Mrs. Fred Bachert, all winter,

has returned to her home at Drain, Douglas Wilbur Geaus, of Silverton, is disiting

Mrs. G. A. Heldinger, of Tacoma, passed

through here on her way to Wright's A gentleman of this burg recently showed Springs where her little daughter Pearl, us a copy-in fact several copies-of a type who is visiting her grand) arents, met with written letter that is a puzzle. He has re, a painful accident by falling into a bailer of received about a dozen, forwarded from bot water. We hope to hear that little Pearl

George Sutherland left for San Francisco last Monday. It is uncertain how long he will remain,

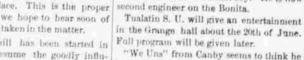
Mr. and Mrs. David Bachert are the happy parents of a little son.

Aurora Lodge No. 21, A. O. U. W., the only secret order in that place, is in a flourishing condition, and increasing rapidly in its roll of membership.

Edward Graves, who took a trip to Ya- and 20th. Every body invited. country, returned last sunday.

There is talk of celebrating the Fourth of July at this place. This is the proper thing to do, and we hope to hear soon of some action being taken in the matter.

Another gin mill has been started in There is still much sickness in this com- town, and we presume the goodly influ-



"We Uns" from Canby seems to think he is somebody trying to boom a sand patch and a hoop pole wilderness. A very enjoyable picnic was given by Mr.

I see the buzz of the Hornetin last week's issue. Wonder if that's the Plattsburg Hornette, moved to better quarters.

"Shorty" what's the matter with you? Don'tyour clothes fit you?, or has Bro. Rork borrowed a \$5 of you, as he has done before, suitable for the needs of the farmer and suitable for the needs of the farmer and H. M. B. May 18, 1891.

We wish this week to give a synopsis of for

RED : SCHOOL : HOUSE his family. By prompt and fair dealing we hope to receive in future, as in the past, a liberal share of patronage. The highest market price paid for Butter, Eggs and Fowls. THOS. CHARMAN

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED. 's such and do ers fell striking ochran's left h stating it. A p In great variety. ressed the wor ting along as w &

Canby



September 11, 1890.