COUNTY.

Chew Jackson's best sweet navy tebacco Large assortment of fans at Rosenblatt &

J. H. Berry at Junction is repairing his

The Royal Mariouettes Monday night at Laue's hall. W. R. Dunbar, the temperance apostle,

has been in town this week.

We acknowledge the receipt of pub. does, from our epresentatives in Congress.

Eugene Hook and Ladder Co., holds it regular meeting next Monday night.

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Hon. John Kelly collector of customs at Portland visited our city during the fore-part of the week.

The ladies of Junction will organize a company of lady riders, to ride in the procession on the Fourth. Mr. S. H. Friendly has been elected one

gation of Albany. Rev. T. W. Spanswick was a passenger on

the steamer State of California, which arrived at Pertland last Mouday. The Astor House had a slight blaze ene day this week. The ceiling caught from the

flue but was extinguished without any dam-Marion Wilkins returned sick from the Palouse country Monday. He is not very

favorably impressed with the beauties of that Walker Young started with a drove of

cane deck of a cayuse. Oregon was herself, in all her glory, on

Tuesday. The rain fell in torrents that covered the ground, and made locomotion attended with discomfort.

The people of Portland are fearful that this year will bring a repetition of 1876. Theriver is only about four feet below the stage that it was at the corresponding period that year.

Attention farmers! Great reduction in consin or Minesota-thirty-live per cent cheaper when the locality is considered.

when he blows his bore he collects a band of

breaking a particek, and appropriating a skill bold was not positively certain as to his chrisamlawfully. He was lismissed on payment of than name, but knew it to be Rice, Reis or cost amounting to \$4 30.

Mr. M. H. Harlow tried to take the balter from his horses head before untying it about shaking hands, as the stump of one of

his fingers is rather touder. A game of base ball was played at Junegame will be played to-day.

diseased blood, when you can have then Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

toes, our people are compelled to ship them What are called "out side fishermen," i. e. there are plenty of spuds in the country, but highest rates. - Oregonian. the bad roads make it almost impossible to Queen or the Ocean. The steamship haul a load.

convince yourselves.

Sunday School at 3 r. M., L. G. Adair, su- in San Francisco, forty-five hours and thirtyperintendent. Children's meeting at 7:30 five minutes. Unparalleled in the history of cises, recitations and other interesting ser. nearly fifteen per hour.

from the south will go on the regular train, element. and be refurned by a special train at half fare; also half fare all along the line good for alvsis of the heart, on the 28th inst. Mr. Stinthe 3d, 4th and 5th.

added to the University Faculty when the ing 48 years of age, had gained an enviable repschool opens for the next year. No doubt utation throughout the State. His remains but that a valuable addition to the corps of were, yesterday, followed to the grave by the competent teachers, will de secured. The State University is destined to be, at no far men, making no doubt an imposing funeral day, the foremost educational institution in

ty will this year send forth from its portals and kindness during their trouble and affliction. of age. six graduates. The fortunate ones are: J. DRIEMATES. - John Simpson, Allen Bond Mary Hays, Carrie Cornelius, and Julia county to the Oregon State Grange now in ses-

Meeting of the Board of Regents.

At a special meeting of the Board of Regents of the State University in Eugene City, May 23d, 1879, the following members were present: Hon. M. P. Deady, President; Joshua J. Walton, Secretary; T. G. Hondricks, B. F. Dorris and E. R. Geary, Re-

Absent-L. L. McArthur, R. S. Strahn and J. M. Thompson. On motion the executive committee was

and in glass cases in the two south rooms on the second floor and to have the broken instruments repaired.

expedient.

A communication was read from Prof. Condon asking that his collection of specimeas used in the University be insured.

On motion the executive committee was ratus for \$4,000; on the furniture and library of same, \$1,000; and on the collection of Prof. Condon's of \$4,000.

On motion the following by-law was

WHEREAS, The constitution of this State, article 2, section 4, provides that "For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of the trustees of the Frst-Hebrew Congre- of his presence or absence, while a student of any seminary of learning," therefore be it

Resolved, That any student attending the University on a free scholarship, who shall vote at any local election shall be expelled therefrom for such unlawful act by the facnity, and in case any other student attending the University shall vote at any such election unlawfully, he shall be expelled by the Board of Regents; and it is hereby made the duty of the faculty to admonish the students of this by-law, and to see that it is duly enforced.

On motion it was resolved, that it is the sense of this board, that the faculty were in cattle for Eastern Oregon, Monday. George no way to binne or censurable for the con-Derris Jr, got a "sit" with him on the hurri- duct of the students in voting at the last

city election. On motion adjourned.

Joshua J. Walton, Secretary.

Killed by Indians.

The Grant County News has the following in regard to the finding of the remains of a man supposed to be Rice Pendleton, formerly of this county: "On the 29th day of April last, or one week since, having occasion to go to the prices. Meals and lodging can be had as house of Mr. John Brisbois in company with cheap at the Aster house as in Iowa, Wis. Mr. Joseph Hodson we were surprised and almost horrified to learn as soon as we arrived scarch of homes unless you go prepared to of their late brother and co-worker, Robert there, that the remains of a white man had remain, unless to satisfy yourselves about Fagan. been found by Mr. Brisbois on the 21st of There will be recycles at the Presbyterian April, and buried on the 24th. Mr. B. being and then you will have to take it afoot till a church to-morrow morning and evening. alone, went to Beaver creek to get some one to road is cut through. The road from Eugene fame and success, we yet bow to the inscru-Morning subject, "Tendency the Test of assist him in burying the remains. Mr. James to the head of tide water is surveyed, and a table mandate of Him, who doeth all things Principle:" Evening subject, "The Final Rager and Mr. Philander Mann came over good wagon road can be made if the necessa- well, and acknowledge our gratitude due to and assisted in the performance of the last sail ry funds can be raised. It is computed the Alf. Blew received from his friends the cites. Mr. Brisbois is confident that the reother day a present of a fine hora. He mains are those of a man by the name of Rico thousand dollars. The distance is fifty-Pendleton, formerly a resident of Lane county at or near Eugene City. Supposed to be , bont 48 years of age. A member of Eugene Lodge, No. - L O. O. F., also a granger. Mr. Bris Tom Judkins, a youth of fourteen summers bois and Oliver Hyde had seen his card taken was arrested during the week charged with from his Lodge and read the same. Mr. Bris Reese. Deceased has a sister living at or near Eugene or Oregon City. There is no doubt but what he was killed by the Indians as they passed through on the 27th or 28th of June grain already sown and up looks well. from the manger. He is very cautious now last. He either slid not know that the Indians were hostile, or came to warn Brisbois and the Hyde Brothers of their danger.

THE SALMON RUN. - The salmon run is extion last Saturday between the Junction and cessively large just no.s; 3300 were, I am in time as any time during the Winter-almost Muddy clubs. The Junction club won the formed by one of the "sherman, landed at impassable for wagons. But notwithstand victory by a score of 19 to 12. The second Devlin . Co's to-day. Such a plentiful sup ing the rain and mud, the roads and trails ply has necessitated the 'knocking," as it is are lined with men on their way to the Why suffer from these nasty Boils, Piur- termed, of eight or ten fishing boats. The ples and Eruptions on the skin, caused by highest number caught by any one boat so far this season is about 1400, caught by Mr. Baker and his aid. Allen & Smith, who are seine thoroughly eradicated with a few bottles of sishing at Fort Stevens, sent up to day 350 salmon, caught since Sunday evening. The Although this is a good country for pota- price of salmon varies from 60 to 50 cents. from down the valley. We suppose that those who use their own boat and nots, get the

Oregon, says the Standard, is the "Rarus" Remember that the St. Charles hotel is of the deep, having on her last trip to San the only first-class hotelin the city. The ta- Francisco made the best time on record, and kle is always supplied with the best the mar- won the the flag of championship. She bet affords. tharges reasonable. Free made the run to Astoria in five hours and carriage to and from the house. Call and thirty-five minutes; from Astoria dock to the open sea in three hours, and from the Preaching in the M. E. Church to-morrow ber to ber dock in San Francisco in thirtyat 11 r M by the paster, Rev A Atwood, seven hours; total from this city to her dock P. M., consisting of singing, blackboard exer- navigation on this Coast, being an average of

RATHER THIN. - One year ago the city coun-Wheat, in some instances it seems, grows cil levied a tax of 2 mills for fire purposes, and too rank. Mr. Bushnell Eving about five from this a fund amounting to nearly \$900 was last Monday, of paralysis. He was born in officers for the ensuing term: S. Scrameis r. miles below town has turned his cattle on collected. The new city council in their wishis fall sown wheat for the purpose of hav- done has seen fit to appreciate, or borrow this ing it cropped down. He pursued this course money to use it for other purposes, but have last year, and it resulted in an abundant not levied any tax by which they will be able to replace it. Harrily a week passes but that some one of our sister towns is destroyed by Arrangements have been made by which fire, and yet our city authorities are willing to a special train will be run from Albany to throw away the only opportunity by which our than sixty years. That fraternity conveyed or piles. It theroughly cleanses the system Junction on the Fourth of July. Passengers city could be protected from the destroying all that remained of him on earth to the of all impurities, restores the blood to a

Dien. - A. L. Stinson died at Salem, of parson was a man of sterling worth and integrity. We understand that another chair will be and through comparatively a young man, be-Odd Fellows, Masons, A. O. U. W., and firecortege.

well returns their heartful thanks to the peo-GRADUATING CLASS .- The State University ple of Irving, and vicinity, for their attention

N. Pearcy, J. C. McQuinn, H. C. Condon, and Rachael Bond, are delegates from Lane sion at Salem.

Goshen Items.

A correspondent at Goshen sends the follewing under date of May 28th.

The weather permitting, the grange at this place will hold a picnic in the Moore grove a short distance North of here, on Saturday,

It is thought that much injury has been done to the grain; especially to the late sown wheat and the flax of which latter there is a instructed to place the apparatus on shelves large acreage in this vicinity. Considerable land remains unsown owing to the extremely wet weather.

The school, Monday was slimly attended, Ou motion the executive committee was the incumbent pedagogue being the only one Eddie Babb, instructed to place the solar transit, and as- present, He however beguiled the hours tronomical clock in the tower of the Univer- with "John Halifax," and at night wended sity if they find it practicable and deem it his way home with the consciousness of having Joseph Theimer, done his duty well and nobly.

The most severe rainsterm that has been known for years prevailed here Monday. The rain fell in torrents in consequence of which the flat above the station was covered instructed to procure insurance on the appa- with water from 3 to 6 inches deep. The slough by Mr. Keeny's was swollen until it nearly over flowed the railroad track.

This community was thrown into a state of excitement Monday, by the news that a Gussie Jennings, lad of 14 years of age, named Berkshire, was Kate Dorris, missing. It seems that he went a hunting Sunday, and failing to return his parents supposed that some accident had befallen him, and aroused the neighbors. Through the drenching rain of Monday, some on foot and some on horseback, they bunted through the brush, and just as they had abandoned George Berger, the search at dark the boy put in his appearance. He had stopped over night with a neighbor across the river.

Sinslaw.

J. H. Bond writes as follows to the Junetion Republican concerning the Siuslaw

The are only four white families settled on the Sinslaw, the remainder of the inhabitants consisting of old bachelors and Indians, about 145 in number. The whites are very hospitable and glad to see any one from the late Robt Fagan: haunts of civilization, and are highly elated over the prospect of an outlet in the shape bled, April 11, adopted the following resoluof a good wagon road. Vegetables here Look tions, several of the older members being splendid, peas are in bloom and new potatoes P already one-third grown. The Indians have the best gardens, being the oldest settlers. know how to manage the peculiarities of the climate. The inhabitants here have donated 380 day's work toward building the new proposed wagon road. In regard to taking any claims in this country, possession is ownership, and there is no use going there in the condition and prospects of the country,

Long Tom Letter.

Loso Ton, May 27, 1879. EDITOR GUARD:-Several of our farmers who were late in fluishing their seeding, have been compelled to quit on account of the continued rain, for the season. The

The snakes have been dened up for at least four weeks. It has even been too wet and cold for the propagation of frogs.

The road are in as bad condition at this mouth of the Siuslaw-searching lands, new homes, hunting, fishing, etc. Some are even

Who is to blame ?- I have been present requently on the arrival and departure of the mail at this office, and have seen letters and papers addressed to Camp Creek, Princville, Siuslaw, Spencer Creek, Mohawk, Junction, Springfield, Marien, Gervais, and other points, direct from Eugene City. What is mail matter for those points doing out herr in the fir brush.

Again, the mail carrier on this route via Crow, Long Tom, Chesher and Franklin, is not furnished with good and proper mail M. E. Church. The following is the pro- If you wish to buy your goods cheap, you must bags. The paper mail came out yesterday | gramme; through the heavy rain in a common grain sack. We claim to be citizens of the United States since iron clad oath has been removed by Congress, and our mail carrier should be provided with proper mail sacks. Let him REDULAR

ANOTHER PRONEER GONE -Another name has been added to the long roll of Oregon's Pioneers, who have "gone before." Mr. Thomas N. Aubrey, died in Junction City Virginia in 1791 and at the time of his N G; S M Titus, V G; S W Miser, R S; death was in his eighty-eighth year. The J L Rankin, T, frontier was his home, and on the advancing of civilization he was ever carried forward to new scenes. Mr. Aubrey was probably the though a cathartic, is mill and gentle, and oldest Mason in Oregon dating back more produces no massea, griping in the bowels, cemetery at this place, and there consigned healthy condition, and arouses the liver and them to their final resting place, with the im- kidney from an inactive and torpid state to pressive ceremonies of that order.

Digo. - Mr. A. C. Edmunds, the "Oregon Mechanic," died at his residence in Portland ecently. Almost a year ago he was stricken with paralysis while addressing a public meeting at Weodland, California, Mr. Edmunds will be remembered by eld time residents of Eugene, as he lived here for several B. F. Barclay, of Pleasant Hill, Lase county years, acting in the capacity of a Universalist THANKS. - The family of the late Mrs. Max- preacher, and later as the editor of a Union paper during the war. He was a native of

Eugene City Public Schools.

LIST OF STAR PUPILS.

These received a credit of over 90 per cent., at the final examination. This List contains only the names of the "B" classes; the promotions from the "A" classes have already been published:

THIRD PRIMARY. Charlie Goldsmith, May Huff, Martha Matlock, May Matlock. Allie Coplin, Ettie Rees, Annie Sloan, George Parks

Eben Carlisle, SECOND PRIMARY.

Anna Crain, Charley Underwood. James Himes, Jake Keeney, Andrew Huff, Finis Nelson, Jessie Park Willie James, Netty Whitney, Maggie Croner, Lizzie Atwood.

Mirce Norris. PHIST PRIMARY.

Nellie Boyd, Wm Jes. je, John Allen, Ida Blazier, Hattie Luckey, Fannie Coplin, Etta Hill, Belle Hewitt.

Celia Goldsmith,

Emma Coffin

Linnie Holt, Flora Matlock, May Kinsey, Harry Huff, Sylvester Boyd. INTERMEDIATE. Ina Callison, Millie Lakin, Fremont Wade,

Hattie Johnson

GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Guild Atherton, Jerome Atherton, Fanny Condon, Margaret Whitney, John Hewitt, Clara Condon. Nellie Ware, Haver Meiser, Fred Bell, George Norris, Richard Brown Bert Judkins.

Grant Potter, T. C. Bell, Principal

IN MEMORIAM.

The following resolutions were passed by the Zeta Phi society, of the State University of Missouri, in respect to the memory of the

The Zeta Phi Society in conclave assem-WHEREAS, From far-off Oregen come the

sail tidings of the death of our beloved and WHEREAS, From long and most intimate equaintance and friendship, we have found

im, alike, in hours of trouble and of triumph, generous, brave and true; therefore, RESOLVED. That the members of the Zeta Phi Society, here and elsewhere, receive with the deepest sorrow intelligence of the death

RESOLVED. That while we deplore the untimely death of one, who had raised up in our breasts such high hopes for his future Almighty God, for granting to our dear brother those noble qualities of head and

Resouven ciety, from a sincere desire of showing every respect due to the memory of their late and much lamented brother, wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. RESOLVED, That as an additional token of respect to the memory of the deceased, the waits of this hall be suitably draped.

RESOLVED, That the Scriba communicate a copy of these resolutions to the town papers and to deceased's immediate relatives, now resident in Wisconsin, and to the papers of Eugene City, Oregon. J. F. Williams, Jr., M. P.

LEE HAYES, Scriba.

Too Strong.

We supposed that the head of the Albany Democrat had refermed, and quit lying as well as drinking whisky. This is what that oper says about the innocent diversions, that have sufficed to while away the winters tedium in Eugene:

"The two brass bands, the City Council, the University students and the citizens, the religious and the profane, the preachers and politicians, the old maids and bachelors-all of Eugene City-are in a terriffic quarrel now over everything, and, as a consequence, like the monkey and the parrot, that beautiful little burg is having a h-1 of a time."

Bine Ribbon Club.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the and Eighth streets. The Blue Ribbon Club will meet next

Prayer.

Address-Rev. L. H. Wells.

Music.

By order of Executive Committee,

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DIED.

Whitby, Canada West, and was 52 years

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