CITY AND COUNTY.

Hancock Club.

A Hancock and English Club will be organ-ized SATURDAY, JULY 10TH, at the Court House, at 8 P. M. All persons who will sup-port the Democratic nominees are cordially in-vited to attend.

BRIEF MENTION.

Town whiet.

Cherries ripe.

Where are you going to culebrate. See the advertisement of the St. Charles

Hotel A good many propie from here have went

to the fair. Perkins' surveying crowd have left

for their field of labor. A few blackberries are ripe. There will

be a large crop this year.

The Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church has adjourned.

W. G. Hutson, formerly employed on the Journal is again in this city.

There will be a ball at Baber's Hall, Junction, Monday evening, July 5th.

The railroad company will charge \$4.75 to the State Fair and return from this point.

We understand that Mr. H. R. Kincaid is expected back from Washington in a few days.

The thermometer on Sunday last indicated 92 degrees in the shade. Pretty good for Oreguit.

The highest price paid in CASH for Hides Furs Deer Skins and Chickens, at the store of S. Rosenblatt & Co.

Hon. John Whiteaker spoke last night at the ratification of Hancock and English's of his remarks fitted the occasion. nomination at Halsey.

The new officers -- state and county-will take their positions on the first Monday in July, which will be the 5th.

We understand that Mr. Horace Knox leaves for a trip of two months duration to Eastern Oregon, next Tuesday,

The GUARD should be read by every citizen of Lane county during the Presidentia campaign. Now is a good time to subs-ribe, Dr. Wm. Foley, of Foley Springs, has

been in town this week. The Dr. is over ninety years old, and is still in good health, but somewhat feeble.

head of cattte last week, for Eastern Oregon. and as they departed, the warm hand of Wm. Scott, of Cresswell, and Geo. Smith. Ed. Bailey and J. C. Gray, of this place, ac- our minds, the respect in which his friends companied him as drovers.

The census returns, thus far obtained, show the population of the State to be 138,-000. When the full returns shall have been received it is safe to estimate the total population of the State at over 150,000.

Rev. S. Monroe Hubbard will preach next Lord's day in the Christian Church, morning and evening. Subject for morning, "The Possibilities of Faith;" evening subject,



Hon. John Whiteaker Serenaded on His Return Home--Hon, C. W. Fitch Delivers the Welcome Speech.

A MERITED COMPLIMENT

On Tuesday evening, June 29th, the many friends of our Congressman, John Whiteaker, headed by the Eugene City Band, adieu and pass out into the busy life work. marched to his residence to show him that Not to forget you, but to cherish your memrespect, which is justly entitled him. The

mass of people assembled there, is an evidence of Oregon's appreciation of her Representative.

Upon the assembling of the people, the band struck up its liveliest strain, and as usual, discoursed its sweet music to the satisfaction of the crowd Hon. C. W. Fitch, in his peculiar and

happy manner, on behalf of the city, then called for the Governor, and stepping forward, taking kim by the hand, welcomed him back to his Oregon home. Mr. Fitch said that in welcoming him, he was only carrying out the earnest heartfelt feelings of Oregonians. That the appropriations upon appropriations, that he had secured, would

make the children of Oregon revere the name of Whiteaker. That with an honest pride, might he look at his actions, and his constituents, would manfully defend them, and

wherever his neighbor met him, would he take him by the hand and say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

While we cannot give Mr. Fitch's welcome in full, suffice it to say, the appropriateness

The Governor, upon being introduced by Mr. Fitch, in a very feeling manner thanked them for their appreciation, and for their kindness shown him, and assured them that the occasion was by him, never to be forgotten. His remarks on the occasion, was of a character to have a good and lasting

effect. He spoke to them, as his neighbors and friends, and the loud hurrahs! following his remarks showed he was not mistaken. We only wish we could do him justice, by giving an exact report of his answer to Mr. Fitch, as it was in every manner appropriate. After the speaking, all were invited to partake of the hospitality of his house. Geo. Noland started with a drove of 100 Many availed themselves of this opportunity,

friendship given him, deeply impressed on hold him.

Sportsmans Picnic.

Sportsmans club, was acknowledge by all to words. be a grand success. A large crowd was in

Valedictory.

The following is the valedictory delivered by Mr. T. C. Powell, at the closing exercises of the graduating class: To-day, friends, respected instructors,

student life are now past.

People of Eugene City, whose kindness and hospitality have contributed so much to make our sojourn among you a pleasant

epoch in our lives, to you we owe a debt of gratitude. We are now about to bid you ory throughout the coming years of life.

Regents of the University, whose wisdom benevolence and far seeing policy have continue in your noble work, and that when

egate tle honors and responsibilities you have so well to others who shall in all r3spects be worthy to discharge the duties and to carry forward the work begun under such

thanking you we must bid good bye. Schoolmates, who yet have some of the duties to perform which for us are just closing the law student's text book, these questions are e would encourage you to press on. Let no discouragement swerve you from your purpose. 'The student's crown awaits those who

are worthy of the laurels. Classmates, a few years ago, from all pertions of this young and diversified state we serrow, bitter and sweet. We have an interest in each other. We have formed attachments as endearing as life. How pleasant so-

on the kind faces that have met us here The picnic given under the suspices of the often, inexorable fate arges on to the last sad words. To day crowned with the honors and followed by the bene-liction of our be-loved Alma Anter, we go forth to life's batattendance, and all seemed to be well pleased. The programme was carried out as intended. except the oration by Hon. C. W. Fitch, tative at this exciting moment, may I not, in except the oration by Hon. C. W. Fitch, which was necessarily postponed on account deeply interested friend of this university atticle in their constitution, has individually

A REQUEST. EUGENE CITT, June 29, 1880. Hon. C. W. Fitch-Sin : Our club regret ex-ceedingly that, owing to the length of time con-sumed by the shooting match and picnic and attendant excitement last Saturday, that the opportunity was off-red for you to deliver the

To-day, friends, respected instructors, schoolmates, we have arrived at aclose of this kappy period of our lives. The pleasant as-sociations must now be broken. The strug-gles, discouragements, and final triumph of student life are now next.

Hos. J. B. Uspanwoon : In accordance with our request, I have the honor to hand you my manuscript for such purposes as you deem proper. Very Respectfully. C. W. Firch.

HON. C. W. FITCH'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President, Members of the Club, Ludies and Gentlemen : It has been my fortune, by an order of your club, to be permitted the pleasure of delivering your address on this occasion.

The extreme length of your programme for the pleasures of the day necessarily requires tributed so largely to the success of this in- that I be cautious in trospassing on your time stitution; and hope that you may long con- or detaining you from the exhilarating exercises of an exciting trial of your respective skill, you pass from duty to reward, you may rel- which give all pleasure in witnessing, and the victorious contestants more pride in achieving ; but well we know that in this, as in other trials in life, some must lose, yet all can try again.

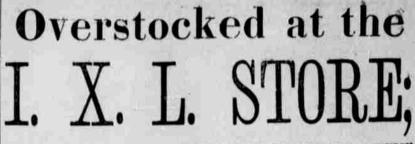
The objects for which your club was formed on the 3d day of December, 1879, were, and are, a multiplicity of difficulties, and thus far in every respect, commendable. The manner nanaged with so great wisdom and foresight. in which it has been conducted, since then, gives To you, honored instructors, whose kind- honor to its originators ; and the list of its ness, patience and parental oversight have members, composed as they are, of our most guided us along the paths of college life, we honorable and responsible citizens, makes asare truly grateful. The name and fame of surance doubly sure that it, and its sister clubs the conqueror will perish with the dissolving within our State, have already formed a nucleus earth, but the monuments which mark the around, and by which, its grand object will be work of the earnest and faithful teacher will attained. But what is that object ? Is it simply rise untarnished from the ashes of a burntup for sport? Simply for the passing of a pleasant hour? To simply arrange for shooting matches less ages. As you have led our class along and prizes? No ! It is for a far higher object, the pleasant paths of learning so may you one that interests you, an 1 I, and every one, lead the many that shall press upon our and our posterity. It has interested the most footsteps. Those endearing relations which brilliant minds from the time so far into the have existed throughout so many years, in long distant past, that the mind of man runwhich you have proven yourselves our neth not to the contrary. Legislation upon legtruest friends, must now be severed. Again islation on this subject is reported in our law books, that are to be found on the shelves among

the first English law libraries. In Blackstone, thoroughly digested. In those books we find the wisdom of the English Parliament on this subject. Their courts carry out to its fullest extent and most stricet letter of the law those statutes under the heaviest penalty; and to-day,

with a rigorous hand, do they execute that law, to attain this object. It has been under coname to these halls seeking knowledge, all sideration for years by nearly every State in our strangers. To-day we go forth a band of Union, and is apparent to every sportsman that brothers and sisters. Together we struggled has given it any consideration whatever. Some and triumphed. We have shared joy and States have seen the object in its true light and wisely enacted laws supporting it ; but it is almost with a feeling of shame that we look upon the statute books of our own beautiful and rapever it might be to dwell upon these scenes | idiy-growing State, and see there, that for want that to-day come rushing upon our memories of proper legislation, the sportsmen are com and however much we might wish to lin-ger around these sacred halls, and gaze up-makers in their constitution and by-laws, among many others, the following :

Anr. 2. The objects of this club are for the propogation and protection of fish and game, to secure the enactment of proper game laws, and to enforce the same in the State of Oregon.

of a lack of time. T e spece will be found that we will be true to her interests, true to pledged himself to use his influence to secure



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beat. Light Calicos, very best, 16 yards for \$1. Heavy Shirting, war, to wash, 7 yds, for 31. Heavy Ginghar, 8 yds, for 81. 32 moi, wide i st licking, 7 yds, for \$1. Latest styles 5 oh ir cloth, 7 yards for \$1. Best English S it ag, 15 cents per yard. Late t styles of Brocaded cloth, 22 cents per ward. Selis is Portland at 25c per yard. White corded Pique, 8 yds for \$1. French Calico, 8 yds, for \$1. Heavy White Flannel, 29 ets per yard. Large size Nankins, 75 ets per dozen. Very Heavy Table Linen, 35 cts per dozen. Very Heavy Table Linen, 35 cts per yard. Large Size Linen Towels, 3 for 50 cts. Large size Bod Spreads, \$1 each. Real French Corsets, for 50 ets each, worth \$1. Very best Corsets, 75 cas, to 81 25 each. Ladies Heavy Merino Undershirts, 50 cts. Ladies Heavy White How, 121 cis per pair, Ladies Heavy Colored How, 25 cis per pair Best44 in Black Cashmere od ets per yard, N Y

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pair. Large size Handkerchiefs, 5, 8, 10, 12) eta. Silk Handkerchiefs, from 25 eta. upwards. Nice Tidics, 25 ets apiece, worth 50 ets. Heavy Mena Merino Undershirts, 35 eta. Very best, 50 cts. Woolen Overshirts, large size, **\$1**. Good Chiviot Shirts 40 to 50 cts. White Dress, Dress Shirts, 75 cts to **\$1**. Mens Socks from 10 cts upwards.

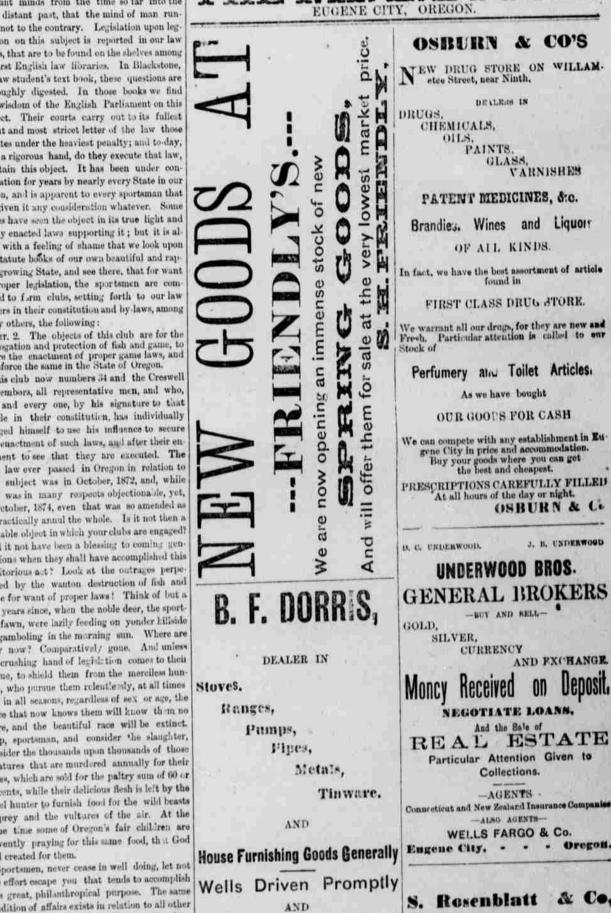
BOOTS AND SHOES

Mens Heavy Kip Boots, \$3 per pair Mens Heavy Plow Buckle Shoes, \$2. Ladies Calf Shoes, very best, \$1 50. Ladies Kid foxed scol, shoes, \$1 50. Ladies Kid foxed Batton, very best, \$2 25. Ladres Calf, very best, \$1–25. Misses Calf, very best, \$1–25. Misses Kid foxed scol., very best, \$1–25. Misses Morocco laos, \$1–50. Misses Morocco Button, \$2.

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A haudsone painting by Ed. Espey is ex-near it is an hour-glass, a boat and the whole shaded by ivy leaves. It is named "A Study of Still Fife." It is unique in design, and extremely elever in design .-- Portland Welcome.

THE INUNDATION .--- We have doleful accounts from the lower Columbia as to the destruction caused by the great flood in the Columbia river. Houses are filled with water, and their occupants driven out, the low bottom lands are submerged, and 'ruin waits the owner. At Portland the water presented. The damage to the business in terests of Portland is very great.

GREEK MEETS GREEK .- Governor Whiteaker and M. C. George met at Ladd & Tilton's bank yesterday and shook hands with genuine cordiality. The honest old Governor congratulated his successor very heartily, and assured him that he had spoken many kind words in his behalf at Washington, and could faithfully assure him of a pleasant reception at the Capitol. This is as it ought to be. Devotion to the best interest of Oregon shouldever crowd out of sight any bitterness of feeling that an exciting campaign may have engendered. --Standard.

THE LOCUST AT LARGE -Great fears are entertained that the legions of grasshoppers ravaging the Walla Walla country will devastate the wheat of that section as soon as the young crop of vermin is hatched. Intelligence of the ravages of these locusts was communicated to members of the board of trade last Saturday.

PUBLISHING HIS POEMS. -Sam Simpson, land last Suaday, according to the Times. via the McKenzie road. The snow is melt-Sam is on his way to Portland to attend the ing fast, and soon the road will be clear. publication of a book of poems by himself, and we will youch for its containing many a brilliant verse.

peared, and our farmers are now preparing for a full harvest. A few fields of early wheat will be cut with self binders next THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN

ROTARY TRAP .-- The Sportsmans club has just received a new rotary trap, and now the boys are happy. It is mid that their type, which can be put to the same uses as some time to come.

in another column, and we ask all to read it.

The following is the score of the ride natch between the Cresswell and Eugene bying hearts that awaits us there. clubs, Eugene proving to be champion's by 8

CRESSWELL TEAM.

the number of balls broken by each contest- burning ran hastily to the room and found raising. The water on the ground floor of ton S, W. Huff S, Jap. Stevens 7. L Belshaw Jas. Holt and Mr Gray came to the rescue the Clarendon Hotel is over a foot deep, 7, A Bogart 7, F Golden 7, C Hodes 7, and put the fire out. The fire bell was rung and that portion of the city is reached only Boggs 6, M Belshaw 6, John Smith 6, Robt. and the Hook and Ladder Co. turned out by small boats, and a desolate appearance is Blair 5, J G Campbell 5, John Hanson 4, quickly but after running a couple of blocks, W F Jones 4, McFaland 3, H Huddleston 3, were informed that their services were not H C Humphrey 2, Geo Kinsey 2, E Howe needed. 1. Geo Crouer 0.

te decide:

- 1st prize-S Reed, fine hat.
- 3-F Belshaw, pocket knife. 4-S Meeks, I sack of flour.
- 5-J Huddleston, bottle wine.
- 6-W Huff, pocket knife.
- 7-E Harrington, silk handkerchief.
- S-F Golden, album.
- 9-C Hodes, can peaches.
- 10-J Stevens, 3 pair socks.

- the lowest score.

ball he shot at. THE MCKENZIE ROAD .- We are informed that during the past week that several wagons and hacks, and a number of horses, catrugged banks of Klamath river, was in Ash. the and sheep have crossed the monutains

STRAWBERRIES --- Mr Sol Steinheiser in forms us that he has purchased the entire crop of strawberries owned by James Hud-THE GRAIN .- The crops in Lane county diesion, which he will still at retail and looks splendid. All fears of rust has disap- wholesale, at prices that defy Portland com-

THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN-Can be obtainweek. The hay crop is the largest ever ed for five mouths for the low price of \$1-

reasonable prices.

humanity, true to ourselves. To-day we shall press the parting hand and leave these sacred halls, these hallowed

scenes, and return to our old homes and the And now, standing for the last time upon the aarrow strait that separates college life who yet remain to climb the golden star-way of knowledge, farewell. To one and all, in behalf of our class, I again say farewell.

Nearly a Fire.

Saturday evening last the residence of Mr.

The Common Council should make some had created for them. The following prizes were given after effort to better protect the town from the of better protection against fire, and we hope will make some move toward accomplishing that much sought for object.

ADVERTISEMENT.

News having come directly from Foley's Springs that I had but one bath tub, and 11-A Bogar!, wash board. 12-L Belshaw, sardines. E Howe was awarded the milk pan for the lowest score. Geo Croner, won the rope-missing every hall he shot at. Springs that I had but one bath tub, and that all the cabins were crushed in, and un-inhabitable, I thought best to let the people know, through your columns, that it is a base falschood, and he who said it knows it to be such. I did not come here with the intention of running opposition, and heretobase faischood, and he who said it knows it to be such. I did not come here with the intention of running opposition, and hereto-fore have never said anything against those springs. I have seven bath rooms and tubs all in gread order, and the cabins are very comfortable. To be sure the place was saily dilapidated when I came here, some two months ago, but the work of five men a greater part of the past six weeks, has made some change. Some persons who have been at both places asy, "Why, your cabins are to both places asy, "Why, your cabins are much better than those at Foley's." All agree in saying this is much the p' asantest place. It is cool, fine scenery, and level grassy ground on which to pitch yourtent. The very best of horse pasture free of charge. O. E. BROWXSON. Issurance.

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The Sportsmans club has w rotary trap, and now y. It is mid that their s high as in the past, for

actment to see that they are executed. The first law over passed in Oregon in relation to this subject was in October, 1872, and, while that was in many respects objectionable, yet, in October, 1874, even that was so amended as to practically annul the whole. Is it not then a laudable object in which your clubs are engaged? Will it not have been a blessing to coming generations when they shall have accomplished this meritorious a.t? Look at the outrages perpetrated by the wanton destruction of fish and game for want of proper laws! Think of but a few years since, when the noble deer, the sporting fawn, were lazily feeding on yonder hillside or gamboling in the morning sun. Where are

they now? Comparativel/ gone. And unless the crushing hand of legislation comes to their In the glass ball shooting the following is an hour later Mrs. Gray smelling something place that now knows them will know them no more, and the beautiful race will be extinct. ants. John Belshaw 10, S Reed 10, S Meeks the bed, window curtains and lining over. Stop, sportsman, and consider the slaughter, 9, J Huddleston 9, F Belshaw 9, E Harring head on fire. She gave the alarm, when "Jr. consider the thousands upon thousands of those creatures that are murdered annually for their hides, which are sold for the paltry sum of 60 or 70 cents, while their delicious flesh is left by the cruel hunter to furnish food for the wild beasts of prey and the vultures of the air. At the same time some of Oregon's fair children are fervently praying for this same food, that God

Sportsmen, never cease in well doing, let not several ties were shot off, and in some cases destroying element. No town in Oregon of one effort escape you that tends to accomplish the tess of a half dollar was called into use its size is so unprotected, and if we wait we this great, philanthropical purpose. The same will surely be caught napping, when, we will condition of affairs exists in relation to all other be taxed for an engine after our town is game. The unrighteous and wholesale shaughter 2d-John Belshaw, cigar holder and case, burned down. Three members of the pres- mercilessly going on at all times, both in and ent council were elected partly on the issue ont of season, regardless of age or sex, is rendering our fields deplate, our woods si ent and dreary, and where nature had provided beauty that at the next meeting of the council they to the eye and music to the ear these cruel and unnatural practices are presenting scenes of desolation, dearth and loneliness, like one visiting the city of the dead. Our fish, for w n of lad-

ders and proper protection, are also leaving our beautiful streams tenantless. This, your club MATHIAS EELLER, Pro'p has seen, and, thanks to a few enterprising LAGER BEER

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