

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

For good dentistry go to Clark. Bring your chickens to Bettman's. Four prisoners in the county jail. Mr O J Laird has sold the restaurant. Medical Lake Salt at Hays and Luckey's. Six pounds of coffee for \$1 at Goldsmith's. Job work a specialty at the GUARD office. For first-class undertaking go to Cherry & Day's. Good furniture and low prices, in Ream's store. All kinds of grain seeds for sale at A Goldsmith's. Pay the printer for he cannot live on bare promises. The highest cash price paid for wheat by F B Dunn. Cherry & Day sells furniture cheaper than anybody. Circuit Court convenes one week from next Monday. Sir Walter is the fastest trotter ever owned in Lane county. Goods delivered to any part of the city from Goldsmith's. Finest assortment of furniture in Eugene at Cherry & Day's. D T Pritchard has moved his jewelry shop into Callison's store. Fresh citrate of magnesia made daily at Hays and Luckey's. The festive fly now clings to the ceiling and bids his annual farewell. Don't fail to call at the Star Chop House. Opens Monday Oct 30th. The only place where you can always sell year chickens is at Bettman's. The painters are still busily engaged at work on the Court House. A dance will be given in Lynch & Pagen's new store Tuesday evening. A full assortment of ladies, misses and childrens underwear at Bettman's. Farmers if you want a good pair of No 1 boots give the new shoe store a trial. Immense stock of crockery and glassware at greatly reduced prices at Goldsmith's. Who is doing the undertaking business? Ream. Who is selling the furniture? Ream. A compositor on the GUARD killed four geese on the prairie below town one day this week. Patronize the new boot and shoe store. It will sell very cheap, and will be a permanent institution. Ream don't advertise anything he can't back when he says his stock of undertaking goods is the best. If the ladies want to see the latest styles in shoes, go to the new boot and shoe store. It will open Monday. Grand opening of the boot and shoe store Monday evening. Go and look at the fine stock of foot wear. Mr W H Abrams is busily at work manufacturing champagne cider. He will ship a large quantity this season. Something new in Eugene City—a flat-top chop-house. Opposite the GUARD office. Meals at all hours. You can get 3 cans of tomatoes for 50 cents, 1 can (fresh peaches for 25 cents, and the best tea in town at F B Dunn's. 133 acres of good farm land well improved, near Eugene City, for sale. GEO. M. MILLER. For a good square meal, neat and clean, go to the New Star Chop House. Terms reasonable. Meals at all hours. Mr T G Hendricks will pay the highest market price for all kinds of hides, furs and tallow. Give him a call before selling. Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere. The State meeting of the Christian Church adjourned last Sunday evening. A revival is being held by the Christian Church of this city. It is observed that the travel over the railroads of the State have very materially increased during the past year, having almost doubled during the past month. We understand that the firm of Frank Harrington and P P Dorris, hardware and furniture merchants, are doing a splendid business at Farmington, W T. Ream still sells more furniture, better furniture, and at lower prices than any dealer in Eugene. New goods by every train. Call and let him prove the truth of this. Received on consignment, by Bettman's ladies and misses cloaks, dolmans and ulsters, which will be sold at factory prices for the next 30 days. I have orders to return what is left. Call and see for yourselves. Mr G C Havener, formerly a resident of Eugene, has been recommended by the citizens of Prineville for the position of Sheriff of the new county of Crook, recently formed out of the southwestern portion of Wasco county. A tramp was arrested last Sunday for going into Prof Bailey's residence while the members of the family were at church, and helped himself to a lot of eatables. Recorder Callison sentenced him to five days work on the streets. You can get 10 lbs of sugar for \$1. 6 1/2 lbs of coffee for \$1. 3 lbs of tea for \$1. 6 cans of oysters for \$1. 7 cans of tomatoes for \$1. goods cheaper than elsewhere at Goldsmith's the cash grocer. SERVICES.—The Baptist Convention of the North Pacific Coast is now in session at McMinnville. The annual sermon is by Rev B S McLafferty of this city. Mr McLafferty being absent his pulpit will be supplied to-morrow morning and evening by young men of the church. STRAYED.—A mitch cow about 11 years old, light red color, star in forehead, rope mark around horns. Any person finding same will be paid for driving home. Mrs J M FROST.

HOMICIDE!

A. J. Burnison Shoots J. H. Brown in the Head!

Brown Dies about Seven Hours after the Affray.

FULL PARTICULARS.

Monday morning about 10 o'clock word was brought to town that Mr A J Burnison had shot Mr J H Brown, in a row over a patch of potatoes at the latter's hop yard, and that the wound would likely prove fatal. Dr T W Shelton was immediately sent for, and administered to the wounded man's sufferings until he died, which occurred at 6 o'clock in the evening. Burnison, after the shooting came to town and gave himself up to Sheriff Campbell, and seemed very cool over the affair. On account of the case soon coming before the grand jury we will make no comments. Coroner Osburn empaneled a jury Tuesday morning, and the following is the evidence and verdict given at the examination: Dr Shelton being sworn, said: Called yesterday to see Mr Brown between 11 and 12 o'clock; found him sitting on a lounge bleeding considerably, and suffering from the effects of a gun shot wound. The ball entered on the right side of the neck and ranged through coming out on the left side; thick the ball passed under the right carotid artery and jugular vein; the first effect of the injury was hemorrhage; succeeded in stopping that principally; he suffered principally from the swelling and I think suffocation was the immediate cause of his death. Dr Patterson sworn, says: Death was caused from the result of the ball; death may have occurred from blood passing into the lungs. [To perfectly understand the cause of the shooting we will state for the benefit of our readers that Burnison had Brown's hop yard leased and paid the rent in part of the yield.—Ed.] B Bookdell sworn, said: When I and Mr McAlister came to the potato patch Messrs Burnison and Snorf were there; Mr Snorf was digging potatoes and Burnison was picking them up; McAlister had been there before during the morning; when I came to the patch did not see a gun; Mr Brown came to the patch about 10 minutes after I arrived, and had some sacks and a can and commenced picking up potatoes without saying a word to anyone, when Burnison told him to stop as they belonged to him, but Brown did not say a word in answer but continued at work; I was of about 29 steps; Mr Burnison said, "gentlemen I call upon you to witness that I forbid Brown from taking these potatoes." Brown still continued to pick up potatoes; Burnison stepped off and got his gun which was lying on the ground and told him a second time to stop; Brown then stopped and got up and started away, and Mr Burnison drew the gun and kept it drawn on him and told him to leave; Brown circled clear around Burnison and picked up some sacks and laid them away a few steps; when he picked up the sacks Burnison said, "it is the sacks you want is it?" and then stepped back a few feet; Brown then laid the sacks down and kept walking around Burnison; Burnison also said, "you are walking around to get the drop on me, but I will not let you do it;" he also said, "you drew a weapon on me once when I was unarmed;" Mr Brown walked around him a second time and got back where he started every few steps he would stop, and Burnison warned him to leave. When Brown got the second time to where he first started the first shot was fired; Brown stooped and stepped forward in a circle and I saw a revolver in his hand; his right side was to Burnison when the gun was fired; when first shot was fired I did not see Brown making any demonstrations towards Burnison. They were about 7 steps apart when the second shot was fired, and the same at the first shot. After the second shot was fired Burnison reloaded his gun and drew it on him while he was lying on the ground. Burnison then said to the boys, "I wish you would see how bad he is hurt and I will go to town and give myself up." Before the shooting when I was there Burnison said that Brown should not have the potatoes to-day; he said Brown had come early in the morning and stopped behind a bush a short time, but soon went back to his house. CROSS EXAMINATION. I have not purchased the lease of the premises; when Brown was circling around Burnison he drew nearer; I believe the first time I noticed Brown's pistol was after the first shot and before the second shot was fired; think he had his pistol in his right hand; the next time I saw the pistol it was lying on the ground; it was a self-cocking revolver, and held six shots, and was loaded. J W McAlister being sworn, testifies: I was at the hop yard of J H Brown's yesterday, in the presence of Messrs Snorf and Burnison; Mr Barkdell was there when the row commenced but started toward the house; I saw him standing on the hill above after the shooting; Snorf and myself were digging potatoes in the patch on the shares for Burnison; Burnison was picking up and sacking the potatoes, when Brown came with a tin can and some sacks to the patch and began picking up the potatoes; he was ordered by Burnison to stop, but he paid no attention and kept picking them up, when Burnison ordered him a second time, saying that he had no right to the potatoes; Brown did not stop however. The third time Burnison ordered him to stop, saying, "I could-mand you in the presence of these witnesses to stop picking up these potatoes;" Brown continued but said nothing. Burnison then went to sowing up some sacks, but I soon noticed Burnison having a gun and approach-

ing. He again ordered Brown to stop, which he did: In rising he held his hands towards his side coat pockets and started towards Burnison, when Burnison raised his gun and told him to stop. Brown lowered his arms and Burnison lowered his gun and ordered him to leave the patch, when he started and asked him if he would not let him cross his field, Burnison answered he would; then Brown began to circle around Burnison drawing nearer as he went, when Burnison told him to come no closer. Brown circled around twice in this manner, and on the third round made a motion to pick up some sacks which he had thrown down before, when Burnison made the remark, "that if it was the sacks he wanted he could have them." Burnison then stepped back a few steps and let him pick up the sacks. He carried them to where he had been working and laid them down, then advancing towards Burnison sat down saying, "you d—m fool lay down your arms and mind your business." He either said "no" one will hurt you," "or I will not hurt you." Mr Burnison replied, "you have drawn a pistol on me once before and I intend you shall not get the drop on me." Then Brown rose and began circling as before, Burnison repeatedly warning him to keep his distance. After passing the place where he started he said something but I could not understand, and made a grab for his pistol and started after Burnison, when Burnison fired. At the report of the gun Brown stooped down and still continued to try to get his pistol in range with Burnison, then Burnison fired a second time and Brown fell. Burnison then reloaded his gun and asked Mr Snorf and myself to go and see how badly he was wounded; Snorf told him to go and give himself up. Mr Burnison asked again that we should go and see the wounded man. At this time Mrs Brown came out to her husband and requested that some one go for a doctor, which I did. When Burnison first came to the patch he claimed he owned all the potatoes, and that Brown had no right to the potatoes by law, and that he could not have any of them if he could prohibit him; he also said he feared he would have trouble with Brown. Brown's face was sideways to Burnison at the time of the shooting, but he could see Burnison. After the first shot Brown took two or three steps towards Burnison.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

When the first shot was fired I was ten steps from Brown; I saw Brown's pistol before the first shot. REPORT OF CORONER'S JURY. The following is the report of the jury in the above case: We the jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of the body now lying before us, find that his name is John H Brown, and that he came to his death from the effects of a gun shot wound fired by A J Burnison.

JAS NEIHOF,
JOHN STEWART,
S A OUIDEN,
O J LAIRD,
GEORGE FISHER,
J WARNICK.

LECTURE.

When the first shot was fired I was ten steps from Brown; I saw Brown's pistol before the first shot. Tuesday afternoon a preliminary examination of Burnison was held before Justice Kinsey, at Dunn's Hall, a large crowd being in attendance. Messrs G B Dorris and G W Miller appearing for the State, and Messrs Lark Bilyen and J J Walton, Jr. for the defense. After hearing the testimony and argument of the counsel, Justice Kinsey held the defendant without bail. Both Mr Burnison and the deceased, Mr J H Brown, have heretofore borne good reputations, and the public generally is sorry that such a tragedy should have happened. Mr Brown was a member of Eugene City Lodge, A O U W, and was buried by that organization last Tuesday, the funeral services being held at the M E Church.

We clip the following extract from the Dallas Itemizer concerning a lecture delivered at that place by Wm Rubell, formerly of this county: "On Wednesday evening, as announced, Mr Wm Rubell, Jr, delivered his lecture, 'By Land and Sea,' at the Band Hall. The speaker gave a description of his voyages from San Francisco to Liverpool in December 1876. On the trip he was washed overboard by a heavy sea, with another seaman, and by the merest chance was rescued, his companion being lost. It was his intention to return home from Liverpool, but no vessel sailing, and being out of money and unable to obtain employment, he enlisted in the British army, and was soon after with his regiment, ordered to India. His trip to India through the Suez canal, was graphically described. A part of the journey was over the line of march of Alexander the Great, and near the site of the city built by that conqueror in honor of his horse. The lecturer gave an account of the campaigns in the Afghan war, in which he participated, being wounded with a sword knife in an engagement with an ambushed party. He gave an interesting sketch of the various people inhabiting that region. The Hindoos are purely vegetarians, and are imbecile and effeminate, while the Mussalmen, living in the same country, are intelligent and muscular. He drew from this the conclusion that the vegetarian doctrine is fallacious. The return trip was described, embracing a description of Gibraltar, London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Edinburgh. Few persons so young as he have had such experience. The speaker's language is remarkably clear, chaste and simple, and his narrative both interesting and instructive. The speaker, in his conclusion, modestly referred to his experience, and hoped he had interested his audience. Mr Rubell's lecture showed an observation and an intelligent study of what he saw abroad, worthy of a much older head." ATTENTION FARMERS.—Call at the new Star Chop House for something good to eat. Terms reasonable. Opposite the GUARD office you will find a new, neat and clean chop house, where you can get all the market affords at reasonable prices. See bill of fare. Meals at all hours. PLOWING.—Farmers are very busy at present plowing and sowing fall grain. Our farmers feel much encouraged, and if we should have good crops and good prices next season, things will move than boom.

Circuit Court Docket.

The following is the docket of the Circuit Court, which convenes in this city Nov 6th: State of Oregon vs J W Mahon; assault with dangerous weapon. State of Oregon vs Jas Kirke; murder. State of Oregon vs John T Barnard; murder. State of Oregon vs Willard McGee; disfiguring and injuring a cow. State of Oregon vs L W Manzey; assault with dangerous weapon. M E Gibson vs M W Gibson; suit for divorce. Florence Archbarger vs Geo Archbarger; suit for divorce. M E Gardner vs W P Gardner; suit for divorce. Laura Osburn vs Wm Osburn; suit for divorce. Susan Malone vs Daniel Malone; suit for divorce. J J Eaton vs F P Close; to recover money. W H Baber vs John Smith and Fanny Smith, to recover money. Sternerg & Senders vs John Shultz; to recover money. R V Howard vs Kratz & Washburne; action for damages. Melvinia J Hays vs Joel A Pitney et al; suit in partition. S H Friendly vs Morgan Packs; foreclosure. Phoebe B Kinsey admx, vs D H Gager; to recover money. School Land Commissioners vs Wm Hollandsworth; foreclosure. Amos Richardson vs Susan and R H Martin; to recover money. Kratz & Washburne vs J J Comstock; to recover money. Lurch Bros vs Bridler and Conner; to recover money. R R Hayes vs H C Owen; to recover money. R F Most vs F M Hamilton; to recover money. R F Moss vs F M Hamilton; appeal. Geo S Washburne vs J R Campbell; to recover personal property. Oregon Railway Co vs Hugh L Thompson; for right of way. Alex Matthews vs D H Gager; to recover money. John Maxwell vs A E Poindexter and T S Poindexter; to set aside deed. Fannie Lockwood vs Lair and Lockwood; to recover money. Mary A Love vs Gideon Cantontite; to set aside deed. S D A J E Holt vs Henri Baxter; to recover money. Geo Riker vs R V Howard; to recover money. J C Lilty vs R D Lewis et al; foreclosure. Amanda F Friedly admx vs R D Lewis et al; to recover money. Mary E Gordon vs Amos D Hyland; to recover real estate. H C Humphrey vs Alden Lawrence et al; foreclosure. Mary G Ritchey et al vs Josiah Craig et al; in partition. John Whiteaker vs M I Underwood; foreclosure. John Whiteaker vs Mary I Underwood; foreclosure. Jas Bucknell vs Mary C Ellsworth et al; for specific performance. Wm Linton vs Lane county; review. Jas Humphrey vs N L Strange; to recover money. Chas M Baer et al vs Thos Malholand; in partition. R V Howard vs V Kratz; to settle partnership. Euphemia Anson vs Washington Anson; suit for divorce. M E Hall vs Robt Hall; suit for divorce. Mary L Bates vs Suel Bates; suit for divorce. J McCrackin & Co vs W H Landis and Melissa J Powell; suit to recover money. J M Orakin & Co vs J A Clearwater; to recover money. J McCrackin & Co vs W R and J A Walker; to recover money. Jerry Yarnall vs J B Underwood et al; foreclosure. Wheeler & Wilson Mfg Co vs Jas H Callaway; to recover money. State of Oregon vs A J Burnison; murder. A W Patterson vs Orville Green; suit for damages.

Why the "Royal" is the Best.

The improved method by which it has been made possible to produce pure cream of tartar, has had an important bearing upon the manufacture of baking powder. By the process heretofore generally employed, it has been found impossible to remove all impurities, more particularly the tartrate of lime, which remains to such an extent as to greatly impair the quality of the cream of tartar, and to interfere seriously with the strength and wholesomeness of the baking powders into which it entered. In the new process, which is owned by the Royal Baking Powder Company of New York, and exclusively employed in its extensive tartar works, the imported crude tartar acid is so treated as to remove all vestige of tartrate of lime or other impurities, giving a product before unknown—a chemically pure cream of tartar. By the employment of these superior facilities, the Royal Baking Powder Company has made the Royal Baking Powder, as the chemists all certify, of the highest possible degree of strength, "absolutely pure" and wholesome, and with an always uniform leavening power. It is for these reasons that the "Royal" never fails to produce bread, biscuit, cakes, etc., that are light, sweet, digestible and wholesome; the eating of which is never followed by indigestion, or any of those physical discomforts attendant upon the partaking of improperly prepared food. In rendering possible the production of a baking powder possessed of these qualifications, the improved method of refining cream of tartar becomes at once a matter of material importance to the culinary world.

THE NEW LIBRARIAN.—The Salem Talk has the following: Mr Seymour W Condon, son of Professor Condon of the State University, has been elected State Librarian for the next two years. Mr Condon is a young man of fine parts and will not only prove an excellent and efficient Librarian, but is a valuable acquisition to the "Young Folks Society" of the Capital City. We wish him success in his election. LABOR PURCHASE.—Mr S H Friendly has purchased during the week 50,000 pounds of hops, paying therefor 6 1/2 cents per pound. He also loaded a full train with wheat from this and Irving station, the first special freight train of the season. We are glad to see that foreign speculators are being crowded out of the markets by our Foot buyers.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]
COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 25, 1882.
We have been having some fine weather. The irrepressible Sam Veatch was in town this week. The saw mill at Latham has commenced sawing again. It has been idle for some time. Miss Lizzie George has returned from east of the mountains, where she has been for the past two years. Mr Hamilton Veatch lost a valuable horse a few days ago, by its being kicked by another horse thereby breaking its leg. Married, at the residence of Jos Donahoe, in this place, Oct 17th, by Rev C H Wallace, Mr Ira Conner to Miss Sue Kirk, all of Lane county. Mr Hezikiah Collins has sold his farm to Robt Carey, one of our blacksmiths. We also hear it rumored that Mr John Masterson has bought an interest in Mr Carey's blacksmith shop. The death of Dr A L Wynn cast a gloom over our entire community. There was not another man here that would be missed as he will. He was generous and sympathetic, and a good physician. ALEX. Lodges Instituted. The following lodges were organized this week at the following places by W C King: COBERG. W C T, C S Vandyne; W R H, Mary Ward; L H S, Belle Vaughn; W V T, Mrs J Coleman; W S, Lucien Ward; W F S, Etta Wilkins; W T, Madlie Ward; W M C M, Val; W I G, E Vaughn; W O G, Henry Pearson; P W C T, Cora Vandyn; L D, Cora Vandyn. Charter membership, 21. SPRINGFIELD. W C T, T O Maxwell, W V T, L V Armstrong, W S, Jas Armstrong; W T S, A M Bristol; W T H, E Maxwell; W M C G, Rame; W O G, G Linder; W C, L Linder; P W C T, R W Sprague; L D, B W Sprague. Charter members, 10. Regents of the State University. Governor Moody has appointed the following persons Regents of the State University: Judge R S Bean and Rodney Scott of this city, Henry Failing of Portland, and Hon Ashael Bush of Salem, who were all duly confirmed by the State Senate. Those who term of office had expired were Hon B F Dorris, J J Walton, Jr, R S Strahan and Henry Failing, who have all worked with untiring energy for the best interests of the school, and especially Messrs Dorris and Walton, who have been connected with the institution since its inauguration and deserve the thanks of this entire community for their faithful performance of duty, besides, each have lost much valuable time in working for its success, and we say with the rest of Lane county, "well done thou good and faithful servant." BOOKS RETURNED.—Lewis Boggs, who escaped from the penitentiary about two months ago, was captured in Yakima county a short time since, and returned to the penitentiary this week by L H Atkins, Deputy Sheriff of that county. Lane county is again the locality of another tragedy over a trivial matter.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Man Named McCoy Killed by a Tree Falling on Him. A fatal accident occurred about seven miles south of Cottage Grove, in this county, last Saturday, by which a human life was brought to a sudden termination. From what we can learn the particulars are about as follows: Two men, Messrs McCoy and Chackery, were cutting a tree down when it fell and lodged against some other trees, when the former undertook to cut it loose that it might fall to the ground, when by some means it fell suddenly bringing the woodman under it crushing him to death instantly, to the horror of his companion. The deceased leaves a wife and three small children to mourn his untimely death.

Personal.

Hugh Renshaw has returned from Modoc county, California. Mr H V Howard, of Junction City, was in town one day this week. Mr J W Cooper, who has been book-keeper in Dunn's store for the past two years; left for Halsey to visit relatives; from whence he goes to Missouri, to reside. Prof D M C Gault, of Portland, paid Eugene a very pleasant visit this week. He was the only Republican who voted for Mitchell on the last ballot. We clip the following from the Roseburg Plaindealer: "His honor, Judge R S Bean, has made many friends among the legal fraternity, and in fact all with whom he has met during this term of court. The Judge is a fine gentleman, and we are glad to see him successful."

Chop House.

Mr C M Nichols, of Gilroy, Cal, and a veteran hotel keeper, has opened a chop house in the building opposite the GUARD office, where the juiciest of steaks, fresh oysters, etc, may be obtained. Eugene has for a long time needed an establishment of this kind: You will find by visiting his chop house that he is a pleasant and agreeable gentleman. His rooms are fitted up in an elegant style, and he intends to keep a neat and orderly house. Every man in Lane county should give him a call, and be convinced. FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—Mr Aaron Lurch of Cottage Grove has just returned home from a trip to San Francisco. We are informed that he purchased one of the largest stock of goods ever brought to Lane county, while at the Pacific Coast metropolis. We would advise all in the neighborhood of Cottage Grove to call at Lurch's store, and take a look at this immense stock, which they propose to sell at the very lowest prices: Mr Lurch purchased only goods of the best quality, and therefore every one can rest assured they will get the full value for any money they may expend. ROBBED.—Hon Sam Owens, President of the Third House of the Oregon Legislature, after finishing the arduous duties of his office at the Capitol, went to Portland and registered at one of the prominent hotels of that city. After he had retired some one entered his room and ransacked his pockets of a few dollars, and took his watch and cigar holder. Luckily the robber did not think of looking into his coat pocket, or Mr Owen might be \$1,000 poorer than he is now, as he had that amount in his pocket book.

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