CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

For additional Locals, see editorial page.

Cherry & Day, undertakers, For good dentistry go to Clark. Pay the printer and be happy. Bring your chickens to Bettman's. Gill's Oregon Catarrh Cure, is a cure.

Brown's Iron Bitters at Oshurn & Co's. Postoffice drug store. Always reliable! Job work a speciality at the GUARD office. See administratrix' notice in another col-

All kinds of grass seeds for sale at A Gold-

Cheapest tobacco in town at the VARIETY The highest cash price paid for wheat by

P.B Dunn. Property has nearly doubled in value dur-

ing the past year. Go to Swift & Co.'s for fresh California

candies, crackers, &c. The Guann has the largest circulation of may paper in Lane county.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F B Done's.

Mr. A. Lurch was elected clerk of school district No. 45, last Monday. The only place where you can always sel

your chickens is at Bettman's. A full assertment of ladies, misses and children underware at Bettman.s.

One hundred and ninety-eight miles of railroad were built in Oregon in 1882.

Freshest and finest groceries, cigars and candies at Swift & Co's. Try thum

Swift & Co.'s goods are all new and bought for cash, and are sold cheap for cash.

Swift & Co. sell canned goods, put up this year, as cheap as can be bought in town. * A GUARD correspondent is wanted in

every precinct in Lane county. Send us the news. J. A. Winter is giving special attention to

making cabinet photos with scenic backgrounds. A horse doctor effectained our citizens a

short time one day this week. He did not reap a rich harvest. Three young gentlamen of this city were

reprimanded by Eugene Hook and Ladder Co. for a grievous "crime." I will guarantee every pair of boots and

shoes that is got at me. WORKING MAN'S STORE

We notice that Mr A W Stowell and wife sold a couple of lots in Portland one day this week for \$4650.

A nice assertment of out patterns for ladies' and children's clothes at R G Callison & Co.'s, at New York rates.

A good deal of talk is being indulged in concerning the proper officers to govern our city for the cusaing year.

Seven cans tomatoes for one dollar, and other canned gon is chean, at Swift & Co.'s. This year's put up and fresh.

Just received at A. Haut's, the finest let of laties' shoes ever brought to Eugene, for sale cheap as the cheapest.

Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere.

Potatoes are selling at retail in this city at \$1 25 per bushel, while in Portland, the metropolis, they are only worth 55 cents per

bushet. It is not instinct, but education that enables the editor to distinguish a difference between the footstep of the "anger" and

that of a subscriber. from 10 acres upward. Price from \$8 to \$12

per acre. GEO. M. MILLER.

"Ruth and Boar," is the subject of the eighth of the series of sermons to young people by the paster at the l'aptiet church. It will be given to-morrow night.

to anyone who will send us five new sub and to meet March 26th. scribers accompanied with the cash at the rate of \$2.50 per annum for each,

If you want bargains in boots and shoes, call around and see for yourself, as I do not want any of these goods in my new building next summer. Working Man's Store, opposite the

Little drops of printers' ink, a little type displayed, make our merchant bosses and all their big parade. Little bits of stinginessdiscarding printers' ink-busts the man of business, and sees his credit sink.

Slang is a dangeorus language. Recently when a handsome young wife went to a as District No. 72. Also that District No. 73 certain hardware store to get one of these be established. wooden contrivances to mash potatoes, and said "I want a masher," every man in the pervisor of district No. 57, is hereby authorstore started to wait on her.

Our enterprising grocer, A. Goldsmith, started for San Francisco, Thursday, where he goes to look after specialties in the grocery line. For good and cheap goods, give him a call, and you will leave his store satisfied, we will assure you.

At the VARIETY STORE, for a big American dollar, you can buy either 9 lbs. coffee, 14 lbs. rice, 10 lbs. sugar, 3 lbs. tea, 12 lbs. Barton's soda, 35 good candles, 8 cans tomatoes, 100 nutmegs, or anything you want will be ordered direct from San Francisco for a very small commission.

T. J. Chesener, Manager

That hound of Hen Owen's has not been heard from yet. A tew days ago some of fun at Hen's expense, and commenced running curs in on him, until he made the folwith the Saint of Eggene and Swamp Land Angel of Oregon, who has a peaceful bosom and knows no sorrow." Hen says that dog must be found if it takes twenty acctions of awamp land to pay the expense

Fire! Fire! Fire!

\$2,000 worth of boots and above, slightly anged, which will be sold off at cost for the

County Court.

PROBATE.

The regular term of the County Court met at the Court House, Monday, March 5, 1883. Ware, and Sheriff Campbell.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Ramp ton, deceased; will ordered recorded. In the matter of the estate of J. G. Brown

ee, deceased; W. L. Lee, I. Senders and N.

Gilmore appointed appraisers of estate. In the matter of the estate of Wm. Jeans, seceased, sale of property ordered. In the matter of the estate of Hesea Ste phens, deceased; R. B. Havs ordered to sell roperty at private sale.

In the matter of the estate of J. M. Thomp son, deceased; report of administrator approved. Mrs. J. M. Thompson allowed \$100 per month for support of minor heirs. In the matter of the estate of A. L. Wynn,

deceased; J. P. Currin appointed administra tor of suid estate. In the matter of the estate of Hulins Miller.

deceased; last testament and will ordered recorded. J. Q. Vaugh, G. R. Ward and H. L. Thompson were appointed appraisers of said

In the matter of the estate of T. E.-Shelton, deceased; sale of real estate confirmed. In the matter of the estate of A. J. McDan

iels, deceased; sale of real estate confirmed.

In the matter of the estate of J. H. Hayden, deceased; sale of real estate confirmed. In the matter of the estate of J. M. Harrison, deceased; sale of property confirmed. Adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

The above court convened at the Court House, in Eugene, on the 7th day of March, 1883. Present: County Judge Church, Commissioners Veatch and Stephens, Sheriff Campbell and Clerk Ware.

At this time the Court appointed road superrisors for the year 1883, as follows !

Dist. No. 1-G R Ward. 2—Amos Wilkins. 3—J M Spores.

4—A Arnel, 5—T J Dunton. -Marion Bonnett.
-M L Wilmot. 8-Thos Donaldson 9-Jas Wallace.

10-D G Gay. 11-C W Fitch. 11—C W Fitch, 12—H C McCall, 14—J P Shields, 15—H H Brown, 17—J M Martin, 18—J W Miller,

19-Jasper Kennedy, 21-Luther Dillard. 22-Jno Weeks. 24-John Robertson.

25-F M Nighswander, 28-A G Matthews, 27- J J Belvail, 28-J W Bond, 29-J R Wilkeson. 30-G W Carpenter.

35-L D Gibson J H Inwall

-F Miller. -David Hill. 40-Granville Fisher. 41-Geo W Turnbow.

42-BS Hyland. 44-Shade Imman. 45-J R Crow. 46-W E Mays. 47-S A Ogden

43 - Wm. Stoops, 49-John Weaver. 50-Thos Maxley.

53-C D Sanders. 54-A D Hyland. 55 -A J Goddard, 57 -R Pepiot, 58 - W Edwards, 59 -A J Zumwalt,

61-Ben Rush. 62-J A Jeans.

64-Geo Drury. 65-F B Cannon. -Jas Walker.

71-Geo M Hawley. 72-J S Douglas. 73-W H Hill.

The Court made no appointments for districts Non 13, 16, 20, 23, 31, 32, 34, 38, 43, 56, 60, 63, 69 and 70.

In the matter of the petition of B. Past and others for survey of county road; Daniel Smith, Jas Kine and Soth Harpole appointed viewers, Some excellent hop land for sale in tracts and Geo. A. Dorris surveyor, and ordered to permit me to present to the voters of our meet March 15, 1883.

In the matter of the petition of Wm. Blanthat tVm. Smith, C. W. Boren and C. C. Croner be appointed viewers, and Geo. A. Dorris surveyor, to meet March 19th.

In the matter of the petition of Jne Weaver

In the matter of the petifion of WH Walker and others for county road; ordered that Fred Warner, D Jacoby and J W Parks be appointed viewers, and Geo, A. Dorris surveyor, to view and survey said road March 21st.

At this time the Court allowed R. B. Hays, for money paid on Siuslaw road in excess of appropriation, \$108.33.

At this time it appearing to the court that the County Surveyor's office is vacent, it is therefore ordered that Geo. A. Dorris be appointed Surveyor until next general election. At this time it is ordered by the Court that a new road district be established, to be known

At this time it is ordered that R. Pepiot, suized to expend the sum of \$200 in repairing

the road and bridges. day.-ED.]

A New Postal Card.

The new combination letter paper and envelope, now supplied to the post offices by the post department, is a sheet of letter paper with an envelope flap having on it a three-cent stamp. All the sender will have to do after writing a letter will be to fold the letter sheet, seal it by moistening it with heard the arguments of the attorneys in the the mucilage on the envelope flap and drop Eleventh street enjoinment suit. Wednesday, it in the mearest postoffice or letter box. our wags concluded they would have some The combination is to be sold for three cents, and it will undoubtedly prove to he as great a convenience to the public as the postal card. Another feature of the combination The proprietors have reduced prices to cost. is that the name of the postoffice selling will Give them a call and price goods be printed on the envelope.

> SEED WHEAT,-We understand that the farmers of Lane county will not have to import seed wheat, as there is plenty in the county to sow the entire acreage. We have heard of only one person, Mr Norris Humph- James Heward, formerly a resident of Lane numbered. Tickets, with number for lunch, H H & L Co No 1, Messra Jun L Page and WGERING-Man's Stone, rey, who has ordered California seed,

Annual School Meeting.

Pursuant to notice, the voters of school district No 4 met at the Court House Monday evening, March 5, 1883, for the purpose Present -Court Judge J. C. Church, Clerk of hearing the report of the officers of the dis trict, and electing a director for three years, and a clerk for one year.

Dr. A. W. Patterson was re-elected director for the term of three years, and Mr. Geo. A. Dorris clerk for the ensuing year.

The clerk of the district submitted the fol-

lowing report: No. teachers, male..... Average monthly salary, males females . No. pupils attending school, males females

INCOME. Balance on hand March 6, 1882. Rec'd of County fund, March appor... 1327 " State " Aug. From entertainment Taxes for 1882. Teition of outside pupils EXPENDITURE. Amount paid teachers...... for repairs. . . . for furniture;

fer incidentals..... Collecting tax and bills Balance on hand March 5, 1883. 8 152 43 Respectfully submitted. R. G. CALLISON, Clerk.

Coburg Notes.

The saloon at this place has changed hands, it being now run by a Mr Crane, who came from lowa not long since.

It is reported that the mine discovered near here is silver instead of nickle. If so it will be much more valuable to its owners.

Farmers are very busy plowing and putting in grain. As their fall grain is killed their future crop depends on spring sowing. of which there will be a great deal.

Mr Wm Delaney, the new owner of the Coburg mill, came up on Saturday to make arrangements to have the mill repaired. He will move his family to this place soon.

Mr M H Skinner has several hands employed cutting wood for the railroad. He has a contract of delivering 400 cords at the depot at this place, for which he is to receive \$2 50 per cord. He gets the timber on Mr Samuel Smith's place,

Pleasant Hill Items

Farmers are speeding plows, cultivators

Mr. Akin is preparing to engage in the blacksmithing business near this place. Mrs. G. Handsaker, who has been unwell

for the past few days, is convalescent now. The young man from this place that went to Lost Valley without his breakfast, says it faith in God; he has found a permanent was not him at all, but another fellow, who

rides the yellow filly, that went. E. J. Bristow has purchased the fine farm owned by T Gossage, on one of the tributaries of Lost Creek, He will certainly be wanting a wife, as he thinks it better late Long Tom. Crow and Chesher Items. than never.

YUM YUM.

Correspondence.

ECGENE CITY, March 7, 1883. Mr. Eprron: - As the time is fast appreaching when we shall be called upon to again select our city officers, it is to the interest of all good people to see that they are chosen from among the better class of citizens-that they are men of well known integrity and good business qualifications: so city for the honorable and responsible position of President of the Council the name ton and others for county road; Court ordered of our honored fellow-citizen and tax-payer, Dr. A. Sharples. "TAX."

COUNTERFEIT BILLS .- Our bump of credulity is not our biggest one. We do not for county road; ordered that C C Hendricks, make it a point to believe all we hear, and We will send the Granp free for one year J M Dick and J B Wood be appointed viewers, warry over the probable result. But when are in circulation, we feel compelled to unburden ourself in a plain manner, and with- the vexations incident to married life. out much ceremony. We therefore desire to have it distinctly understood that we will not, under any circumstances, make change for any more thousand-dollar bills, no matter who wants us to do so, or how urgent the request may be. The truth is we have no time to bother with small matters any. will take possession.

DESCRIPTIVE CINCULAR.-Mr. Geo. M. Miller has just had a large lot of circulars, descriptive of Eugene City and Lane county, printed. which are just the thing to send East to persons desirous of coming to this part of the country.

PURCHASED. -Mr. Robert Hays, last Wednesday, purchased the brick building occupied by Luckey & Bristow's drug store, of [At the time of going to press, the court was | the Stukely Ellsworth estate, paving therestill in session, but will probably adjourn to for the sum of \$2500. A splendid bargain,

CAPITALISTS .- It is said that San Francis co capitalists are turning their attention to our State, and contemplate investing heavily in Oregon lands. The good Lord save us from that infliction, but if they will come here and build mills, factories, etc, we say welcome, and thrice welcome.

Anvense to the City. - Judge R. S. Bean and decided it adverse to the city. We under stand it will be carried to the Circuit Court.

THE NEW STORE -- We call attention to the advertisement of the new store on Nirth street. NEW FERRY. - Mr. A. D. Hyland informs us

cess in his venture. DIED .- At Prinoville, Or, Feb 19, 1883.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] COTTAGE GROVE, March 7, 1883. Frost this morning.

Mr. Campbell Chrisman is somewhat bet-Mr. Austin Roy is still very low with

Mr. John England has been quite ill, but is getting better. Mr C C Jackson has been engaged to teach the Latham school.

Rain is a thing of the past. We have not had only a sprinkle or two since Feb 1st. The hands employed to bring ties down from the mill, are making a run from Brambaugh's mill this week.

At the school meeting here, Mr Jas H McFarland was chosen director and Mr A Lurch clerk. Miss Anna Underwood has been engaged to teach the school.

The beautiful warm dry weather for the past two weeks has dried up the roads, making them passable once more. The buds and blossoms are also feeling the effects of 218 53 the sunstane; and the festive grouse is hooting; all telling of the near approach of spring.

The little neighborhood of Silk Creek. west of here, is being agitated over a wedding in the near future. It appears as if an annual wedding is an assured fact, in that neighborhood, as one has occurred annually goods. for the past five years. Madame Rumor has it that Mrs O P Adams, our milliner, is bride.

Creswell Items.

Cheswart, March 6, 1883.

Mr. Bell Jennings and wife are stopping with the family of Thomas Belshaw for a improving alowly.

Miss Mae and Belle Parsons celebrated their birthday by giving a party at the town ball. It was as pleasant and enjoyable little party as ever held in Creswell.

Mr C M Reed sold 16 head of fine stall-fed cattle at six cents per pound on foot this week. The sixteen head of cattle weighed 23,990 lbs, an average of fifteen hundred lbs. per head. This lays over any cattle dealer in the county, Walker Young not excepted. Walker, you will have to surrender. Mr Reed is an old hand at the business.

Died, at his residence near Creswell, of consumption, Mr H G Fitch, father of H G and Chas Fitch. Our deepest sympathies are with the bereaved wife and brothers. whose desolation we can understand and whose loss we can appreciate. His sojourn among us has been brief, but heautiful and pleasant. Mr Fitch won the respect and esteem of all who knew him, and the affection of those most intimately associated with him. He died with the most unfaltering home where the highest aspirations of an immortal spirit to know and to be shall be by the home circle and by all who knew NIBILL.

March 6, 1883. The sun shines, the frogs creak, the grouse hoots, and the festive Long Tomer is happy. Look a leetle out, boys, how you shoot grouse and deer. Remember the grand jury

sits in April. Born, on Lake Creek, March 1, 1883 to the wife of Thos Pope, Esq. a son. "Westward the course of empire takes its way."

The voters of Notic school district yesterday elected Wiley Winkle director to serve three years, and Dr M Canady clerk to serve Hy Simmons, head sawyer in Abbott's

a piece of bark, thrown by the rapidly revolving saw, almost causing him to lose the Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, March 1, 1883, by Rev S Jenkins, a rumor comes to us that counterfeit bills Mr Ben Owens to Miss Emma Job. May

mill, was struck in the eye last Thursday by

they have the patience of Job to endure all C T Hale, of Elk Prairie, has about finished seeding, he having plowed most of his ground just before the big freeze. He has rented the Lackey place, which adjoins his on the west, till next fall, when Mr Lackey MUM.

Lost Valley Items.

Beautiful weather.

March 10, 1883.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Williams is mproving in health. The farmers are busy resowing their grain that was killed by the hard freezing weather. Mrs. Bertha Williams, of Walterville, Mc-

Kenzie, is visiting frien is and relatives at this A certain young man, of Pleasant Hill, is

Mr. L. Bristow, of Pleasant Hill, has purchased Thomas Gausages' place in upper Lost Valley. Now, girls, is your chance, for he is one of our best young bachelors.

LUNCIT BASKET FESTIVAL .- There will be

will be rendered; after which the basket years. Ichches will be called by number, and the gentlemen holding corresponding number will be entitled to share in lunch. A corthat be will soon have a first-class ferry run-lady is especially requested to prepare lunch, dial invitation is extended to all, and every having her usme on a card inside the basket, and send to church by 6 o'clock, where it will be taken charge of by committee and

50 cents. Lagies fres.

Personal.

Wm. Renshaw is able to come down town. Mr. Joe. Wooley has returned from Califo

Julius Goldsmith is up from Portland on a

Mr. S. H. Friendly left for the Bay City last Monday. James Humphrey, Esq. was in our city

this week. He looks natural. Mr. Rice Wooley is very ill at the residence of his brother, Rev. Mr. Wooley.

Judge H. C. Humphrey went to Corvallis one day this week on business. Mr. C. Bettman is again able to attend to

business, we are pleased to state. Mrs. S. E. Goodman, of Corvallis, is visit ing relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. Ed. Houston will leave for Junction, Monday, where he has secured a position in

Mr. H. Warshauer left for San Francisco

last Monday, where he will purchase a large stock of goods for the I X L Store of this Mr. J. P. Knes, formerly Clark of Yuba

his brother-in-law, Mr J W Fronk, in this Mr. Aaron Lurch, of Cottage Grove, leaves to-day for San Francisco, where he goes to

Mr J W Hixon, proprietor of the Belknap Springs, called on us this week. He informs making a wedding dress for the prospective us that he will rebuild the bridge across the river at his springs immediately.

Thos. Awbrey, who has been studying telegraphy under L G Adair, left last week to manipulate the wires at Riddle, the southern terminus of the O & C R R. Mesers Veatch and Stephens, County Com-

few weeks. The health of Mrs Jennings is past week. Mr. Stephens has about recovhis family as being good. Mr. Geo. S. Washburne, of this city, has spent the greater portion of this week in Sa-

lem. He argued the case of the State va

Jack Kerns, who was sent to the penitentiary for manslaughter, last Friday.

Brevities.

Drummers plentiful. Merchants are buying large spring and summer stocks of goods.

The Common Council meets at Dunn's Hall next Monday evening. Have you seen Jim Robinson's bill of ex-

pense for his recent trip to Portland?

Mr. C. A. Van Houten, formerly of this city, has been appointed postmaster of the Prineville office. We are in receipt of a paper published in

Eureka, California, that contains 211 land office notices. It has struck a bonanza. See dissolution notice of Melson & Van Winkle, in another column. Mr Melson will

still continue the business at the old stand. From present indications the picnic crop fully satisfied. He will be greatly missed will be ready to picklearly thi sapring. Such loss to the farmers of Oregon thousands, and weather makes everybody, old and young, even millions of dollars. long to be out of doors.

> Dr. L. M. Davis, of this city, has been selected to deliver the valedictory address at the Poplin, Mo., Medical College. The Doctor will soon leave for his home here Until further notice, we shall sell lead and

774c; Raw Linseed oil, best quality, 75c. Oaburn & Co. An exchange publishes a clever essay on the use of the handkerchief. It concludes by saying that the true use of the handkerchief is for the purpose of flirtation. It cer-

learned. A religious contemporary has been figuring upon the cubical area of heaven, and with a delightful elasticity of notation demonstrates that in the house of many mansions not built by hands there is room for every one that ever lived "or shall live" on this earth, or on 11,246 planets like it; allowing sixteen feet square to each individ-ual. That "sixteen feet square" seems tangible enough, but the rest is vague.

RETURNED HOME -Mr. Jas Kanoff, who has been in our city for several months past has been mastering the mysteries of the Ronde Post. "art preservative," and, by her earnest endeavors, has been unusually enccessful .-Dalles Mountaineer. Mr. Kanoff and wife Tax-payers will take notice that I will reimproved Mr. K.'s health.

SCARCE. - An unusual demand for bouses soon as a house is known to be for rent, or Pay up and save costs. it is surmised that the parties now occupying it are going to move out, or it is hinted hauling wheat from a certain farmer's in Lost | that there is a probability that some one said Valley. He says it is Wheat he is after. Is he thought that they were going to move out, the owner is at once interviewed by parties desirous of moving in forthwith.

Ladder Co No 1 had a drill last Monday has been resown, and much of the regular evening. The company ran to Hendricks' spring crop. corner, where they formed a line and passed water on the Osburn building; after which a lunch basket festival given at the Methothey raised the double ladder on Hendricks' dist Church on Friday evening, March 16. brick building. It was decidedly the best An excellent musical and literary programme drill the company has had for the past four

A CELEBRATED CASE, - The celebrated Wachenheimer case of Harrisburg, Or, which has been a fruitful source of items for the newspapers of Oregon, is to come up in another form at Linu county county court, at Albany, on the 13th inct.

MEMBERS ELECTED .- As the meeting of Maltin Van Winkle were elected members

THE LATE FREEZE.

One of Oregon's Most Experienced Farmers Differs with Mr. Barlow in regard to its Effect on the Yield of Spring Grain.

EDITOR GUARD:-In your issue of Feb. 24th

find a letter written by Mr. William Barlow, of Barlow Station, in regard to the freezing out of the wheat, and by the heavy freeze where ground is fall plowed, is as good as a heavy coat of manure, and if the present season is good, he expects to get ten bushels more per acre than if it had not frozen out, and that his yield per acre by seeding in the spring foblowing the big freeze of the winter of 1855 was 494 bushels. In regard to the yield per acre, which is tolerably good for fallow ground, I have but little to say; but in those early days when our wheat lands were new and rich it was nothing uncommon for us to get 35, 40, and sometimes as high as 50 bushels per acre, and even the year of rust I had 45 bushels of winter wheat the field over, and a considerable of it was hill land and not very good, and scarcely any freezing the previous winter, and even summer before last I had from the fish pole variety, sowed in the fall, a small patch that yielded over 60 bushels per acre. The land was summer-fallowed and was county, Cal, is visiting at the residence of new and rich, and no freezing on the soil worth mentioning Now if frost enriches the fround count to a coat of manure. I have failed to discover it; and I have had considerable fallsown wheat killed out entirely in the State of purchase a large stock of spring and summer Indiana and resown again in the spring and the crop nothing more than average, and at the present time we have over one hundred acres killed, seeded with thirteen white varieties and all killed but two, and those were small samples I received from the Eastern States-Landreth and white Mediterranean. Both are alive, the freezing having very little impression on them. I mention this to show that our Oregon fall wheats are changed by our mild climate to be very little more hardy to withstand our winters than our spring wheats are. I am resowing and cultivating it missioners, have been in town during the in without plowing, but I do not expect any more than the fall crop would have made. ered his health, and he reports the health of will admit so far as the freeze went down it makes the soil pulverize better and more loose, but after the spring rairs it will again soon appear as if there never had been any frost, and run together worse than if the soil had been left more rough, and our heavy loam soils produce better wheat than sandy or light ashy lands do. Again, if freezing enriched the soil so much, why is not the yield of wheat larger in some of the States where it freezes to a depth below the plowing every winter? Take, for instance, for the last five years, five of the wheat growing States, viz: Wisconsin, Minnecota, Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota, which are all cold States, and their average is only 11 bushels per acre, while the average per acre of England is 35 bushels, more than any other country, and freezes less than it does in Oregon. In conclusion, I believe we have lost our seed and the expense of putting in the fall crop, and the difference in the price of seed we have to buy, the loss in the quality of wheat for flouring purposes, the loss of time seeding the same land over again, while the same time would have put in about one-half the acres in spring grain; so we see at once that if the spring season should not be favorable, it will shorten the acreage of the wheat crop nearly one-half, by the farmers not having time and seed. Therefore, I consider by the fre GEORGE BELSHAW.

Buried in Snow.

Last week we briefly mentioned the circumstance of a snow slide having occurred in Antelope valley, in which four children were for a time buried alive. It seems that during the oil as follows: White lead, Pioneer, strictly day (Monday) three of Cy. Prescott's children. pure, 7c; Boiled Linseed oil, best quality, and one of Mr. Beard's, were "coasting" on a hill nearly a quarter of a mile from the residence of the former, when a hoge mass of snow overhanging a high ledge of rocks near by, became loosened, and before the children wore aware that anything had happened, all four were overtaken and buried several feet beneaththe mass. Fertunately, Mr. Prescott's dog, a tainly seems to be one of the first uses faithful animal, devotedly attached to the little ones, was with them enjoying the sport. On their disappearance the dog commenced barking and howling, which attracted the attention of M1s. Prescott, her eldest daughter, and a hired man, who instantly surmised what had happened and were not long in reaching the spot, where they found the faithful caping pawing away the snow, as if endowed with human intelligence. First one and then another of the children were uncovered, until all were exhumed, black in the face and all but lifeless. They were brought to, however, the first expression of one being, "Ma, what made you wake me up?" and of another, "Why don't to enjoy the benefit of our healthful climate, you let us sleep?" Evidently they suffered but returned to his home in Eugene City Thurs- little, and were unconscious from the first. We day afternoon. He was accompanied by his congratulate the 'ittle ones and their parents, wife, who, during her sojourn in this city, and propose a new collar for the dog.-Grand

Last Notice.

have arrived here, but we are sorry to state turn all taxes remaining unpaid April 1st that the climate of Eastern Oregon has not delinquent, after which the law allows two per cent, and mileage to be paid by the delinquent for collection. Receipts for Cottage Grove precinct may be had of Lurch in Eugene exists, and it is beyond the power Bros : Long Tom, Richardson and Junction of the builders to fill awaiting orders. As of W H Baber; Cresswell of Geo L Gilfry.

J. R. CAMPBELL. Sheriff and Tax Collector. Dated March 10, 1883.

THE CROP. - Our farmers are using every exertion to sow every acre possible during the present spell of fine weather. We have E. H. & L. DRILL .- Eugene Hook and been informed that nearly all the fall srain

> City on Tuesday, April 10th, 1883, for the purpose of electing representatives to the State grange-THE CITY HALL. The committee on plans and specifications for the city hall, one even-

Nortez .- There will be a meeting of the

delegates of subordinate granges in Eugene

FOR MARSHAL

submitted to the next Council.

ing this week, adopted plans, which will be

T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS a conditate for the office of Marshal, subject to the will of the people at the police April 2, 1881.

JAMES MOORE