For additional Locals, see editorial wage.

"Gimlet !"

Easter Sunday to-morrow. Henry Owens is in Portland. Cherry & Day, undertakers. For good dentistry go to Clark.

Bring your chickens to Bettman's. City election one week from Monday. Gill's Oregon Catarrh Cure, is a cure. Another case of smallpox in Portland. See citation to beirs in another column. Postoffice drug store. Always reliable! Job work a speciality at the GUARD office. All kinds of grass seeds for sale at A Gold-

mith's. Cheapest tobacco in town at the VARIETY

Several immigrants here seeking farm land to buy.

The highest cash price paid for wheat by

Circuit Court convenes three weeks from mext Monday.

Five locomotives were at the depot one day this week. The Big Bonanza cicar at Gill's. All Ha-

ana filler. Fine. County Surveyor Dorris very busy locat county roads.

Go to Swift & Co.'s for fresh California candies, crackets, &c. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades

and grades at F B Dunn's. The only place where you can always sel chickens is at Bettman's

dres underware at Bettman,s.

e merits of "Gill's Oregon Catarrh Cure" been discovered in the East.

par Sharples was slightly kicked on the nicle by a horse one day this week eshest and finest groceites, eigars and

adies at Swift & Co's, Try them Swift & Co.'s goods are all new and bought cash, and are sold cheap for each. Serenading parties have been taking adptage of the recent monnlight nights,

wift & Co. sell canned goods, put up this year, as cheap as can be bought in town,

"Any old knives to grind?" has been prembolating our streets during the past week. J. A. Winter is g ving special attention to making cabinet shittes with scenic back-

The street sprinkler has been kept busy during the past week keeping our streets wet gawn.

Mr. Zimri Crabtree is lying very ill at the residence of his son, Mr Geo Crabtres, on Pleasant Hill.

Several bapds have already signified their intention of attending the band tournament here in June.

Quarterly public examination of teachers pext Friday, March 30th, at 9 o'clock A. M. in the Court House.

I will guarantee every pur of boots and shoes that is got of me.

WORKING-MAN'S STORE.

A nice assortment of cut patterns for la im' and children's clothes at R G Callison & Co.'s, at New York rates. Seven cans tomatoes for one dollar, and

sther canned goods cheep, at Swift & Co's This year's put up and frush.

county Pomona Gran Sinelaw Grange Hall on the 5th Saturday in March at 10 o'clock A. M.

Just received at A. Hunt's, the finest lot cale cheap as the cheapest.

More buildings will be creeted in this city during the coming summer than has been built here during the past five years.

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

Some excellent hop land for sale in tracts from 10 acres upward. Frice from \$8 to \$12

If you want bargains in boots and shoer, call and see for yourself, as I do not want ny of these goods in my new building next

The Oregonian of Weenershy last appeard'in a double sheet torin. It contained much valuable information, and received complimentary remarks from its many Atrons in this place

We have received the great speech of Connan George on the Nicaraugua canal, greisman George on the Att. by permission, and printed. Oregon is greatly honored (?) y such a representative.

couple of our young men went on a fishng tour Thursday. They claimed that they ild not eatch a trout, as it is against the aw, but they would make it warm for "chubs" suckers." Too thin, boys.

"Father, I wish to live so as to show my mpt for wealth, remarked a young philosher, who was just recovering from the effects of a fifty-cent cigar. "That's easy enough," aid the old man; "become an editor."

Call at my office and get some of those mlars descriptive of the country and send t to your friends. They contain more mation, such as the immigrant wants, you can write in a letter of twenty GEO. M. MILLER.

t the VARIETY STORE, for a big American r, you can inly either 9 lbs. coffee, 14 lus. , 10 lbs. sugar, 3 lbs. tea, 12 lbs. Barton's 35 good candles, 8 cans tomatoes, 100 nutor anything you want will be ordered difrom San Francisco for a very small out ion. T. J. Cheshire, Manager

last one is L. L. Ulifford, whom a Taco- of hose in I minute and 30 seconds. paper says came to Portland on Monday, drew \$2000 for the beneficiary fund on death of Nicholas:

Pleasant Hill Items.

MARCH 22nd, 1883.

Farmers nearly done seeding. Peach, cherry an i plam trees in bloom. Mr. R. El. Bristow will teach at Lost Val

Miss Anna Whiteaker will teach the spring term of school here.

Emigrants will do well to look at these parts before buying a farm elsewhere. Saml. Baughman has sold his farm to a Mr.

Kelly from Missouri. Price, \$2500. G. W. Handsaker has been invoicing his stock of merchandise prior to the coming of

JANE.

MARCH 21, 1883. "Come, gentle showers," is the prayer of the

Dist. No. 21 will soon have a new school-

Lem Attobery is very fond of his country. All he talks of is "my beloved America. Mesers Pittman, Laird and Crabtree have ot their new saw at work, and are doing well. A party of young folks are going to make an

Mr. Riley Hendricks, of Junction, has recovered from his long illness, and paid Pieusant Hill a short visit two weeks ago.

Nr Paul Bristow has concluded to go in partnership with H. T. Bristow in the lard business. Paul has more than half a share.

There was a terrible racket in the woods in Poverty Bottom one evening this week, and a couple of our worthy citizens were known to however. have been out late, but it still remains a mystery what the noise was.

Last Sunday week two of the mill hands came home from a pleasant if little walk so worn out that they were hardly able to attend to biz. The engineer seemed to be the worst A full assortment of ladies, misses and chillaffected. There is, however, a couple of young ladies to be held accountable.

Pop X. Lost Creek Items.

March 22, 1883.

Joel is happy; it's a five pound girl. Mr. Clyde Barbre's health is improving very

Rain, rain! All are wishing for rain, but still it tarries.

R. F. Williams killed a large panther on Sunday lust.

Mrs. Minnie Vogeli is visiting friends and elatives at this place. Mr. Ed. Bristow will teach our Spring

erm of school. Mr. John Johnson and family are again resdents of Lost Valley.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Thos. Mat thows has lost the sight of one of his eyes. Messre, Wm. Pengra and Wm. Fisher wer

in the valley last week purchasing cattle. Miss Effic Williams will not be able to each this Spring, on account of her mother's

P. A. Wegner, of Camp Creek, was visiting his mother, Mrs. H. S. Williams, of this place, Luit week.

Win. Miller sold his hop yard and started to Montana on the 12th inst. The good wishes of his friends follow him.

Mrs. Thomas Huusaker has returned from Jamp Creek, whither she was called a few vecks since by the illuens of her mother. BEAVER.

A Railread Combination.

New Y Bt, March 10. - An agreement has been made by which the Oregon and Transor extension of the Oregon and California railroad, and receive theretor \$3,600,000 firstmortgage bonds, issued at the rate of \$20. of ladies' shoes ever brought to Eugene, for 000 per mile, and \$3,800,000 second-mort gage bonds. Also that the Oregon and Transcontinental company shall lease the Oregon and California system for ninety-nine years, paying a rental on the first amount fixed, the charges being interest on the first and second mortgage bonds,

Second-\$20,000 a year to maintain the rgan Sation of the Oregon and California con pany.

Third-\$500,000 per aunum for three and me half years, to be distributed as dividends at the rate of 23 per cent, per annum on preferred stock of the Gregon and California company.

Fourth-To pay, from and after July I 1886, to the lesser company, 35 per cent, of the gross earnings, with a guarantee that this percentage will be sufficient to pay the fixed charges of \$20,000 per annum for the maintenance of the organization, and a minimum of 2 per cent, dividend on preferred

Blue Ribbon Club.

The next meeting of the Blue Ribbon Club will be held at the M. E. Church on Wednes day evening, March 28, when will be rendered

PROGRAMME. ning prayer-Rev. Parsons. Music—Choir,
Address—Rev B. S. McLafferty,
Music—"The Old Clock on the Stairs," by
he Missies Lulu and Lolla Dunn and Alice and Mary Dorris.

Solo -E. E. Burke. Solo - E. E. Burke. Recitation - Miss Eva Shinn: Solo - Mics Emma Fest. Essay - Freddie Dunn. Solo and Chorus - "Fritting Away," by Miss

VISITED .- The following members of Eugene Chapter, R A M, paul the Harrisburg Chapter a fraternal visit last Wednesday vening: Messrs Chas Laner, Jacob Conser, Il S Bean, Geo Swift, J G Gray, F W Osburn, L Bilyen, Geo S Washburne, A Goldsmith and James F Robinson. We understand a pleasant and sociable time was had

ESGINE Co.'s DRILL.-The Ed ens Engine The Standard says that there are now four Company gave a drill last Saturday evening game during any past two seasons. as who have suddenly gone under with- on Willamette street. The boys ran a block, leaving a trace of their whereabouts, set the machine and played through 100 feet

> Bonn. - To the wife of Mr Floyd Vaughn, near Coburg, March 19th, 1883, a son.

Smithfield and Lake Creek Items.

MARCH 19th, 1883.

Cavotes are killing Seth Harpole's sheep. James Taylor moved his house this week Mr Wm Campbell, of Lake creek, is losing attle from the poisonous larkspur.

Rev E P Henderson delivered a sermon t he good people of this place on the 18th. Mr. John Gibson has rented Mattison

Smith's farm, and is running four teams

Wm Hamilton, of Take creek, had his lwelling burned, with all the household Mr R E Gibson, of Silverton, gave this

place a short visit last week. He talks of ocating in this county. Mr E P Henderson, deputy county sur-

reyor, and party are locating a road from the Friedley saw mill to Lake Creek valley,

Mr. Rolin Mounts was chosen school diector here on the 5th, and J F Kirk clerk. Miss Mattie Lee, of Junction, is the choice of the directors to teach the school. Mr E P Hemlerson had the misfertune,

excursion to Old Scuffle Point, Saturday, the hile returning from Lake creek, to upset his buggy and demoralize the same, but it was very fortunate for the Prof. that he was H (P Lemley has taken benefit of the

respass law, because some malicious person has salled some of his pigs, or else they have strayed away, and forbids hunting on his land. He does not define his boundary lines,

REGULAR. Creswell Items,

CRESWELL, March 21, 1883. A "Band of Hope" has been organized in Creswell. Miss Mae Parsons was elected operintendent, and Miss Fannie Rouse,

Miss Ida Hendricks, of Eugene, has been visiting relatives and friends in Creavell. She returned home on the train, this week, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Nellie Gil-

Mr. Alvin Johnson has sold his farm near reswell to a gentleman from Missouri. We regret very much to lose Mr and Mrs Johnon from our community, and fully realize that our less is Eugene's gain. May prosperity attend them. However, we have a worthy family in their place.

The Methodist Episcopal church held their quarterly conference in the town hall last Sunday. Rev I D Driver was in attendance and preached three excellent discourses on 'Spiritual Christianity as taught by Christ." His keen points will find their way into the very joints and marrow of skepticism, and will, no doubt, be the means of saving many soul from the rocks and shoals of infidelity and skepticism. The services were largely attended. One accession to the church.

MINILL An Important Decision.

The electronstances of the trial before th United States circuit court last January will be tememilized. There was a large gathering d all the important legal minds of the North Parille Coast. Hor, Clarence Seward of New York was present at the trial. Judge Dealy of the U.S. Circuit court of Oregon and Judge bench to hear the argument on the injunction mit of Wells, Fargo & Co., to restrain the Northern Pacific railroad company and other railroad lines from ejecting plaintiffs from the proud and happy to have Eugene assist in car continental company shall complete and business on these lines. After the arguments years ago at Dallas. We know the Eugene of Hon. J. N. Dolph, Hon. C. Seward, Hon. prople and their hand; we have fived among J. McNaught, Hon J. R. Lewis and others, the case was submitted. As there was a great many authorities to look up, the Judges took he matter under advisement. Yesterday Judge Deady gave the opinion of the court, granting a previsional injunction in favor of the express company, on the company giving bonds in the sum of \$20,000. Unless a compromise is arrived at it is more than likely that two lines of express will be running on the ame roads, as the rolling stock is prepared and impanies for that purpose,

Long Tom, Crow and Chesher Items.

Manch 20th, 1883. The ball given by Mr. S. Abbott last Fri-

lay night was a very enjoyable affair. Old Uncle John Stevens died at the resilence of Emery Bauch last Tuesday night. | time. Another pioneer gone.

Mrs. Parker was taken quite sick a fe physician from Junction is treating her.

Johnny Richardson has returned from California, where he has been living for some years past. He says Webfoot is good enough

Thompson and Frank Inman went out last forked, either.

Ben Rush has sold his big steer, James Richardson being the purchaser at five and a half cents gross, ben thinks the steer will weigh about 2000 pounds on foot.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Misses Bonnett & Clark, milliners, had been dissolved by mutual consent. Miss E. Bonnett will continue the budiness at the old stand, and respectfully requests a liberal share of the millinery siners of this city.

PROSPERITY. -- Strangers are un nimous in saying that Eugene shows more life than any other town is the Willamstte Valley. Prop city has advanced here at least 334 per cent. during the last twolve months. A larger num-ber of buildings will be erected here during the coming a number than has been built in Eu-

NEARLY A FAILURE. - We are informed that Mr Bee Stevens' crop of 1200 acres near Princeton, Colusa county, Cal, is nearly an entire failure. He has our sympathy in his Junction City Items.

Manon 22nd, 1883. We have another Bushnell in the village,

nd J A is happy. It's a girl. Johnson's restaurant is doing a good busiess. At and Aunt Sally both know how to

get up a first-class meal. N Dickey, salesman for W H Baber, has been on the sick list for several days, but

was out again yesterday. If P Caldwell has just returned from Portland with a new stock of goods for the spring trade. Jennie flourished the yard stick in his absence.

J W Wright and wife have been visiting in Linn county for seve al days, and leturaed Tuesday. Joe had business in the cirouit court which required his attention.

C W Washburne's band of horses passed through here this week, bound for the Spokan country, in care of Joe Watkins and Gus 'Vashburne. Mr Washburne will leave the last of the week by rail for Cheney. where he goes to look after his land inter-

Rev P A Moses, superintendent of schools for Linn county, gave us an excellent lecture at the church Saturday evening on the sub ject of education, and was greeted by a good house. He preached for us on Sabbath and Sabbath night. He has been appointed by the Elder to fill the vacasey occasioned by the death of Rev Mr Hardison.

James Lee, of Lee Brothers, hop growers, met with a very severe accident Thursday morning. He was sharpening hop poles and slipped while in the act of striking, his left hand receiving the full force of the blow, severing the leader of his thumb so the it as natural as of yore. drops down. De Savage dressed the wound and he is doing well.

COLORADO.

The C. P. Extension.

The Red Bluff People's Cause says: While in conversation a few days since with Gen. Cadwalader, we learned some important facts connected with the Oregon division of the Central Pacific Railroad from Redding to the northern boundary of the State. The com pany is massing men, animals, tools, machinery, etc., on the line of the extension a rapidly as it is possible at this time. A few days since a number of the officers of the company went up and took a bird's eye view of the route and found everything in splendid shape and ready for active operation as soon as a force of men can be put to work. As soon as the company completes its work on the Southern Pacific, the whole force will be put to work on the Oregon extension. last Tuesday, where he goes to purchase a This will be about the middle of April. The General says it is the intention of the company to complete the work this year if possible; if men and money, drive and push will accomplish the undertaking, it will be lone. Villard, no doubt, intends to try and reach Southern Oregon boundary at the earliest possible day, and the Central Pacific people are determined to meet him there.

Band Tournament.

We clip the following favorable correspondence in regard to the band tournament, from

the Dallas Itemizer of a recent date: EDITOR ITEMEZER: Below please find rule: governing brass band contest, to be given at Eugene City, June 7th and 8th, 1883. We are Greene of Washington Territory were on the glad to note that we consider these rules very liberal, and calculated to inspire good behavior and moral conduct. Is well as improvement in the chrisms art of brass music, and we are cars, or prevent them running their express rying forward an enterprise commenced two and give the opinion that everyone who visits that place on this occusion may expect the utmost hospitality, and see one of the sist them by being present, as on the last meing of our band they decided unanimously attend, weather and health permitting.

U. S. GRANT, Leader 2d Brigade Band, O. S. M. Dwelling House Burned.

At unoccupied house, belonging to Mr preparations about completed by the railroad Floyd Vaughn, of Willamotte precinct, was burned to the ground last Monday evening. The loss is about \$700. The building was insured for the sum of \$400 in the Phonix and Home insurance companies. It is generally believed that the fire was the work of an incendiary, as no one had been near the premises for several days. This is quite a serious loss to Mr. Vaughn at this particular

Lange Salk.—By private letter, it is learned that Mr C A Van Houten has purlays ago with something like plerisy. A chased the Baldwin property in Crook county. The former owner, Dr Baldwin, is well known throughout Wasco county, and was one of the largest and wealthiest stock dealers in Eastern Oregon, The purchase includes about 2300 acres of fine land, 7000 stock, and implements of the farm. The large couplar. This cougar's hoofs were not price paid is \$70,000. The Bahlwin rauch is located on Hay creek about 30 miles north of Prineville, and is one of the best stock farms in that locality. Van Honten is well known here. A younger brother of Charlie is interested in the purchase.

CIRCUIT COURT SUSTAINED. - The case ap pealed to the Supreme Court, entitled: State of Oregon vs. Jack Kerns, has been decided by Judge Waldo, who sustains the decision of the Circuit Court.

"Above the Chouns"-A drama of two acts, by Butte Lodge and friends, for the benefit of the Good Templars' Orphans' Home at The Dalles, at Lane's Hall, March 30th, 1883.

RAIN WASTED, -The ground is now too dry to plow, and our farmers are toersfore praying that Jupiter Pluvius will exercise his rights and give us a sufficient quantity of rain for all needed purposes. U. S. GRAND JURGES -Mr J H McClung, the following supplies: Beer, cheese, beer,

jurors in Judge Deady's court at Portland. Satpring Tags.-We have just received a will furnish printed at extra relinary low prices. city. A decided improvement.

Personal.

Ed Houston was in Eugene last Wednes-

Mr J. W. Bristow paid Portland a visit this week.

Mr. Isaac Yoakum went to Portland last

Mr. M. Wilkins, of Coburg, is visiting at the metropolis. Mr Rice Wooley, we understand, Pim

roving slowly. Mr. T. C. Judkins paid Portland a short visit this week.

Mr S H Friendly is expected home to-day from San Francisco. Mr. James F. Robinson (Gimleter) went

Portland yesterday morning. Mr. L. D. Smith, of this city, went to Portland Thursday morning.

H Warshauer, of the I X L Store, is a pasenger on the incoming steamer. Rev. Mr. Cornwall, of Southern Oregon,

s visiting friends in this city. Will Powers, of Palouse City, W T, was this place this week visiting relatives. Mr. A. Goldsmith, who has been in San

Francisco, is expected bome this afterno m. J. F. Waters, of Harrisburg, has been in Eugene several days during the past week. Mr. A. P. Pinkstone, agent for the Portland Standard, was in Engene one day this

Grover Simpson, of East Portland, has been lying quite ill with the typhoid at his

nome in that city. Dr. J. W. Bean, of Cascade Locks, is in town visiting relatives and friends. He looks

J. W. Geary, eldest son of Rev Dr E R Geary, of this city, will graduate at the Geo., the Bland, who may cross our track and Portland medical college in a few weeks.

Mr. Geo. H. Parks has gone to Roseburg, where he has the contract to erect a new bank building for Humphrey, Peet & Co. Mr. A. S. Powers and family returned

Mr. P. Wilcox, of Camp Creek, left last Thursday morning on a visit to relatives and old friends in Vermont. We wish him a pleasant visit and safe return,

he has been as a witness in the star route

Mr. Wm. Moore and his mother, who are at South Bond, W T, we understand, will left, the people. When John, of Springfield, return to Eugene about April 1st. our prophecy was correct. Don't it?

Mr. F. B. Dunn, one of Eugene's enter-

prising merchants, left for San Francisco, large stock of spring and summer goods. Gen. W. H. Odell, editor of the Salem Statesman, was in town last Tuesday. He is somewhat happy over the appointment of Croasman, a "half-breed," to the Salem postmustership.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDEST.] Manch 22nd, 1883. The school tax failed.

Frost for several mornings past. No rain since the 18th of February. Mr. Jackson's school began at Latham,

Mr. Wm. Rideler and father, and several others, arrived at this place from Michigan a few days ago.

Mr. Richard Knee has sold his homestead to Mr Wm Rose, and says he is bound for east of the mountains. Mr. I H Veatch, the mail carrier between

here and Oakland, has the minmas. tracted them at Oakland. Mrs. N. P. Chrisman started to Eastern Oregon one day last week, to visit her father, Mr Brown, who is reported dangerously ill.

Married, at the residence of the bride's

parents, March 14, 1883, by Rev C H Wal-

lace, Mr Ed Olston and Miss Lillio Griffin, all of Gottage Grove. Mr. James Barrett and wife started back to their Iowa home, last Tuesday. Mrs B's health has not improved since they arrived

here, hence their leaving. Mr Fenwick, of Siuslaw, died on the 12th His son had gone east of the mountains, con sequently he had no relative to soothe his last hours, as he and his son lived alone We presume, however, that the neighbors were kind to the old gentleman during his

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Brevities.

last illness.

Who is "Crito?" Candidates for city offices not over-plenti-

We are not responsible, in the least, for head of sheep and about 1000 head of other the statements and opinions of correspond-

> M. G. McCarty has sold his property on Oak street to Mr J S Churchill for the sum The graduating class of the medical college in Portland numbers 13 members, three of

> whom are women. The health of the people of this portion of the county is a great deal better than it has been for several months past.

Mr. S. M. Titus will build a new dwellng house this summer just east of his present home, which he intends for renting. An Eugene girl magines berself to be an angel.

the is probably innecent enough to believe all that the fellows tell her when they come around sparking. A happy boking party went a picnicing and "squirrel" hunting last Sunday morning Wild grouse were not plentiful, and therefore we are not compelled to note a violation of the game law. In one buggy we noticed

Jas P Shields have been selected as grand beer, pepper sauce, beer, vinegar, beer, salt, beer, beer, beer, beer, etc. NEW BENCHES - Elegant new benches have arge a cortment of shipping tags, which we been placed in the Episcopal church of this to the wife of the late Dr J G Brownley

of this city, Lester Hulin, of Jauction, and crackers, beer, can peaches, beer, oysters,

Letter from Lane County.

[Portland Daily Standard.] EUGENE CIFY, March 14, 1888.

EDITOR STANDARD:-"There's many a slip

betwirt the cup and the lip," and so some of our Republican office-seekers in Lane realise to their great sorrow. Immediately after the death of the late Hon. C. W. Fitch a grand scramble commenced among these patriotic and disinterested Republicans to get the Governor to appoint a suitable Republican to fill the important office of County Judge, made vacant by the death of Judge Fitch. And first, in the front ranks of these disinterested patriots, comes John, of Springfield, not "John, of Barneveld," and yet not altogether unlike that great Dutch statesman, for both had one head, two eyes, two hands, two legs and one stomach; but comparisons are odious. John, of Springfield, came to Eugene City to consult; and in a few seconds after he arrived, the high chancil of Republicanism in Lane, "a quartet," met in sacred conclave. There were present John, of Springfield, Rodney, the Silent, Abe, the Sly, and Jim, the Gimleter, when the doors were closed and the council called to order. John, of Springfield, arose and in silvery tones of sweet Erin's dialect, said to the conclave it would be of great importance to the party to be represented in the County Court, and as the party has the Executive of the State, we have a right to insist that some leader of the party sh ll be appointed. All clapped their and said it shall be so. Abz, the Sly, said is must be John, of Springfield, and Rodney, the Silent, after rolling thrice over and grinding to a pulp an ounce and a half quid of Old Judge, and terning loose the flood gates of his stomac to discharge a full pint of surplus ambier, said it shall be so, we'll petition for John, of Springfield, for he saved me from oblivion and got the Governor to appoint me Regent. Jim, the Gimleter, smiled, and sai l, "I'll sign the petition, and my influence will fix John, of Springfield." "But," said Abe, the Sly, "there is cause us to mourn." "He is vain and ambitious," said Jim, the Gimleter, "and we can give him taffy." "He is young and soft yet in politics, and we'll compel him to sign the petition of John, of Springfield," said Rodney, the Silent. So the conclave dissolved and each rom Washington, D C, last Saturday, where slipped out unnoticed. They all met in the street, the petition was presented by John, of Springfield, all signed, and immediately sought Geo., the Bland, who, the innocent elf, ate the tally and signed the petition of John, of Springfield. The petition was mailed immediately to the Moody Executive, whose intentions are to look after the interests of the party first, and then, if any time or opportunity is happy in near expectations, and wearing a wreath of smiles over his classic brow, started home to his beautiful villa on the suburbs of Springfield, that-

"Loveliest village of the plain, Where health and plenty bless the laboring awam.

Every sound that greeted his ear seemed to emphasize that euph-mious word "Judge," which caused John, of Springfield, to laugh quite audibly several times on his way, and at one time to say, very distinctly: "Och! won't

he be a sweet lozinger for me!" But alas, how uncertain are all human things, especially the gifts of a Mondy Republica; Givernor John, of Springfield, had not dis-mounted his buck-board that day, before Jim, the Gimleter, was using his influence with the Governor, by way of an epistolary communication in the following complimentary strain:

DEAR GOV.:—John, of Springfield, has petitioned you for the Judgeship of Lane. I signed his petitioned you for the Judgeship of Lane. I signed his petition to get rid of him. He is the most unpopular man in Lane county, excepting H——His appointment would kill the party here. Don't appoint until I and B——can see you. Your, Jun, The Gimleren.

So the Governor and his fictators determined to earnestly consider the petition of John, of Springfield, and make no appointment until they could consult Jim, the Gimleter, and his compatriots. But this short delay aroused the indignation of Wesley, the Witty, whose syn pathetic feelings have an irresistable affin'ty to flow into every body's business, and who determined to forestall all opposition to John, of Springfie^td, by dropping a timely letter to Rocky, the Wese. Accordingly, Wesley, the Witty, over-flowing with generous desires to serve his friend, wrote a letter to Rocky, the Wise, recommending John, of Springheld, in the following complimentary style, for he had no idea that Rocky, the Wise, has ever met John, of Springfield:

DEAR ROCKY:—I wish you would speak to the Governor, and have John, of Springfield, appointed to fill the office of County Judge of Lane. He has fine abilities for that place, the best of any man I ever met except Douglas and Thompson. I saw Douglas on the bench; heard birm make a speech two hours long, and rode with him in a wage v. Yours truly, Wesley, the Witter.

Rocky, the Wise, answered the next mail that he would certainly see the Governor for Wesley, the Witty, and they would promptly look after the matter, and Wesley, the Witty, was quite satisfied he had fixed John, of Springfield. So ends the first chapter. Carro.

Lost Valley Items.

March 22, 1883.

Every body longing for rain. Joel Addington says it's the finest girl in Miss Ida Parvin is visiting with her at ter

Miss Ella Roney will touch school at Rat-Robert Williams has completed his new mill, and is now ready for busines

at Walterville, Mckenzie

in a short time.

It is said that next Sunday one of the fair ones of Lost Valley will enter the realms of matrimonial bliss. We wish the young couple many years of peace and happiness Mr Robert Linder, has returned from En-

gene City, and is now working in yard. Robert Williams is getting to be the best panther slayer. He killed one last Sunday, nine feet long. This makes the second one

Sold. - Mesays. Hinton and Richardson, who purchased the Ben Rush steer, sold the same to J. F. Waters, of Harrisburg, this week, for 6 cents per pound. The animal weighed 1800 lbs., which, at 6 cents per lb., makes the orice of the steer \$108. Mr. A. Mutthews, of Pleasant Hill, sold a steer to the same party at the same price, which weighed 1620 lbs., netting him \$67.29.

last Thursday, where he goes to work for Mr. Moz Baumgard.

Mr. Al. Cook, of this city, left for Albany,

Bonn. - At Junction City, March 14, 1883. & 800