Syrap of Figs at Luckey & Bristow's. What about a Fourth of July celebration? Go to Hendricks' and see the boss tire setter Job work a speciality at the GUARD office Parker's Ginger Tonic at Luckey & Bris-

All kinds of gram seeds for sale at A Gold. emith's. s: Cheapest tobacco in town at the VARIETY

The Abrams trial cost Lane county nearly

The highest cash price paid for wheat by Try Carolina Tolu Touic, at Luckey &

. The telegraph office has again been removed to the depot.

Go to Mrs Fenton and Powell for fashionable Job work executed with dispatch at the

GUARD office.

price for chickens. Go to Swift & Ca.'s for fresh California candies, crackers, &c.

" Still the GUARD continues to receive numerous subscriptions. mSee the Workingman's Store's advertise

ment in another column. in We learn that J. N. Churchill intends starting a nursery near Eugene.

. The GUARD has the largest ci culation of any paper in Lane county.

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

The only place where you can always sel your chickens is at Bettman's.

A full assortment of ladies, misses and childres underware at Bettman,s. Mr. G. Bettman makes an important an-

nouncement in another column

Freshest and finest groceries, cigars and candies at Swift & Co's. Try them Swift & Co.'s goods are all new and bought for eash, and are sold cheap for eash. dilities, furs, thickens and all kinds of pro-Jug benght for each at A. Coldenith's

. A good stock of paints, oils and Varnishes always on hand at Luckey & Bristow's, Swift & Co. sell cannel goods, put up this

year, as cheap as can be bought in town. * Recorder Callison is busily engaged assessing the city. No indebtedness is being allowed.

Several different parties have been here this week trying to rent builtings for business

The Lane County Pioneers meet the 4th day of June. All pioneers are cordially invited to attental, 1:

p Mr. Is Bilyeu has purchased two lots in the professers part of town, paying 8 59-for

t The a rage Eugene hoodlum has been happy this week, in arning money acting as dog

Prof. Got. H. Collier entertained the Senior Normals at his residence in this city last Thursday evening.

Quite a fight was had at a dance on Spencer Creek one night last week. We have beard no particulars. A nice assortment of cut patterns for la-

ties' and children's clothes at R G Callison & Cors, at New York rates. Seven cans tomatoes for one dollar, and

other cannel goods cheap, at Swift & Co.'s-This year's put up and fresh.

At the meeting of the Engine Company Thursday evening, LO Beckwith and Wm Coffia were elected members.

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

p.M. S. Wallis would be pleased to have the party that took his meerschaum pipe from the Sheriff's office during court week to return it. Mr. Frank York has taken the contract for Arrying the mails for three years, to the Cheshire, Crow and Franklin offices from this place.

We are informed that G. Bettman has a contract for 10,000 pounds of good batter, for which he will pay the highest price. Go A new platform has been built at the depot,

which is a great accommodation to passengers. Asl, that is peeded at the railroad now is a new depot built to the platform.

Some excellent hop land for sale in tracts from 10 acres upward. Price from \$8 to \$12 per acre. GEO. M. MILLER.

A Winter has received a view camera from Chicago, and is prepared to take instantaneous pictures of dwellings, outdoors groups, etc.

Mr. E. J. McClanahan returned with his lost truck horse from near Oakland last Saturday. Master Chas. Croner, the party giving the information of the whereabouts of the horse, received the \$50 reward.

A drunken fellow was arrested by Marshal Attebery last Wednesday evening. Thursday Recorder, Callison decided he should earn his rations by work on our public streets, and he was put to work in the afternoon, but soon slipped his shackles and left for parts unknown.

At the Studety Store, for \$1, you can buy either 13 lbs. rice, 74 lbs. Costa Rica coffee, 8 lts, refined sugar, 12 lbs. Barton's soda, 7 cans tomatses, 8 cans salmon, 6 lbs. ground coffee, 35 candles, and everything at bottom prices Best Golden syrup at 84.25 per keg; Golden "C" sugar, 12 cts. per lh. Tobacco lower than anywhere else. T. J. CHESHIRF, Manager.

DT Awhrey, formerly from Engene, had by the owner. Anyone knowing the wherehis shins lacerated by a eroquet mallet in abouts of the saddle will please leave inforthe hands of an infuriated belle of Hiddle mation of the same at this effice. last Sunday. He is now laid up for repairs, and it is thought that under the skillful treatment of Dr Parks and afree use of amics, he will be able to result fusiness in another week. Roseburg Plaintsaler.

The Abrams Case.

After we went to press last week, the first proceedings in the case were the instructions of Judge Bean. They were a clear and concise statement of the law governing the case, and were a credit to our young but talented

The jury remained out until about four o'clock Saturday morning, when a verdict was agreed upon, convicting the prisoner of murder in the second degree. The first ballot stood; Six for murder in the second degree; five for murder in the first degree, and one voting blank.

At 1e20 o'clock, Saturday, the time set for passing sentence, the court room was crowded almost to suffication. Mr. J. K. Weatherford, attorney for the defendant, asked for a new trial, and presented an affidavit from one I. K. Zumwalt to the effect that he had seen a bullet taken from the wall on the outh side of Abrams' store, some ten feet from the front, which the attorney claimed was unknown to him or any of the attorneys of the defense, and he believed that it was they may see proper. material testimony in the case, and therefore he asked for a new trial. Judge Bean overroled the notion for a new trial, and stated that if Zumwalt knew these facts he should have informed the prisoner during the trial. The Judge then stated that the time for passing sentence had arrived, and asked if the prisoner had anything to say. Mr. Bil-. Swift & Co. will pay the highest market yeu, his attorney, said: Your Honor is aware that whatever we might may at this time could not mitigate the sentence, as the statute provides that the crime is punishable by imprisonment for life. The prisoner desired him to thank the officers of the court and the jury for the courteous treatment he had received at their hands.

> Judge Bean said: 'It is ordered and ad- tion laid on the table. judged that said defendant be confined in the penitentiary of the State of Oregon for the term of his natural life, and that he pay the costs and disbursements of this action." The time to le bill of exceptions was ex- streets. tended to July 16, 1883.

Thus ended one of the hardest fought trials ever tried in Lane county, and the grade of Willamette street. conviction was of the highest degree of any murder trial yet docketed in this county.

Lost Valley Items.

May 10th, 1883.

Charlie Williams paid Roseburg a visit one day this week.

Mr. Joseph Parker has gone to Portland to attend court.

Mr. and Mrs. Parvin started Wednesday

for Walterville, McKenzie, where they go to visit their daughter, Mrs Williams, Mr. Wm. Bristow, of Pleasant Hill, has

been in the valley organizing a singing school, and he has obtained several pubils. Several of the residents of Lost Valley went to Pleasant Hill to attend the picnic No. -

given by the Sabbath school of that place. All report having had a good time. Rev. Mr Bridges, of Creaswell, will preach here at 4 P M Saturday and 10 A M Sunlay. IN Mulkey, of Pleasant Hill, has dis-

continued his appointments at this place for May Florien. Cohung items.

Messrs John and C W Vandyne started

for Eastern Ooregon last week, But very few farmers are entirely through seeding, on account of the continuous rains

Mr Isaac Smith is again able to be around after an illness of more than two months. The machinery for the Coburg mill has

been sent to the Albany foundry for repairs. James Smith went to superintend the work. Mr Churchill has began teaching singing school here. He has two classes, one of which meets at Odd Fellows hall in the forenoon, the other at the Coburg hall in the

Election of Officers.

At the regular meeting of Eugene Engine Co., held in Dunu's Hall Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President-John Sloan:

Vi a President-J G Grav: Foreman-J R Campbell:) -First Assistant-Henry Day; Second Assistant-E.G Clark; Secretary- L Bilyon: Tregaurer-Alex Cockerline.

Cresswell Items.

CRESSWELL, May 17, 1883. Dr. Scarbrough is convalescent. C. M. Reed is going to build a dwelling house

Mr. Cook has been here buying horses to

ake east of the mountains. H. G. Fitch is going to start a dairy. He

nas employed a professional cheese maker. Eugene Howe has lost a large number of theep. Coyotes or dogs killed ten in one night.

WATER SUPPLY .- A steam pump was rigged to the cistern pipe near the Court House, yesterday, for the purpose of clearing the same of sand. After three hours' pumping the supply of water was not diminished in the least, which proves conclusively that such pipes are feasible for the water supply of our hand engine.

BADLY INJURED .- Wednesday, Senator Geo. B. Dorris, while splitting a small piece of board, was unfortunate enough to have a splinter strike him in the eye and stack into the eyehall, making a very painful wound, which may be the cause of his losing the eye.

Nonce - A house became unhitched Priday evening. May 11th, in this city, and the saddle was gone when the heres was found

New Engine -- Mr W. H Abrams, one day this week, received from Portland a ten father, May 15th, 1883, by G M Whitaey, horse power portable engine, which he will Mr.J W.Kitching and Miss Eather Lakir, use in his cider may factory.

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, May 14, 1883. Council met pursuant to ordinance. Present-Mayor Dunn, Councilmen Edris, McClung, Luckey Sloan, Campbell and Con

Minutes of last regular meeting read and

Pinance committee reported the following bills correct, and on motion, watrants were ordered drawn on the treasury for the several

J E Atteberry, \$2: T J Gill, \$4; V McFarland, \$2 50 R G Callison, \$14.40; Journal, \$6.00;

G A Dorris, \$4.00. Annual report of Marshal, Recorder and Treasurer approved by finance committee. Monthly report of Marshal read and

placed on file. On motion, the building committee were instructed to build such an engine house as Campbell and Clerk Ware.

Petition of Friendly and others, asking to put in one street crossing between streets | matter be and is hereby dismissed. and alleys on Willamette street between 7th and 9th streets, was granted, with the provisions that said crosswalk shall be three tion of a county road; established as a pub feet wide, inclined at each side, to be constructed under the direction of the street commissioner, and shall be kept in good re- Blanton and others for change of county pair without expense to the city, and at any road; ordered established. time that the person putting the same in may refuse to so repair it, it shall be removed by the street commissioner.

Petition of M L Freeman and others, asking that the city locate and permanently mark the boundaries of Eleventh street on On motion, the street commissioner was

instructed to employ a competent surveyor and survey the north line of Eleventh street and south of from Eleventh to Thirteenth

On motion, the judiciary committee were instructed to prepare an ordinance fixing the follows: Commencing at a section corner on

On motion, the matter of straightening 8th street at Chrisman's property, was referred to the committee on streets.

On motion, the cleaning of the ditch was referred to the committee on health, with instructions to clean it.

The following bills were read and referred to the Finance committee:

M L Whitsett, \$3 50; J E Attebery, 815 25; J M Slean, \$9: Springfield Mill Co, \$16 80; T G Hendricks, \$5 30; O Moore, \$5; Nelson & Johnson, \$4;

Judgment of Geo B Dorris, \$25; Hamilton, \$43 80. Councilman Campbell gave notice of as ordinance to correct section 13 of ordinance

On motion, the Recorder was instructed to assess the city.

On motion, adjourned. R. G. CALLEON, Recorder. Dexter Items.

DEXTER, May 16,1 852 Mrs. 8. Handsaker is visiting friends at Comsto.k's.

has been changed from Cannon to Lowell. A singing school will be begun on next Saturday, with Mr W L Bristow teacher.

Mr. J. M. Parker has returned from Portland, where he has been attending the U S Mr. James Howard is engaged on the Mid-

dle Fork in cutting saw logs for the Spring-Mr. D. Willheim had the misfortune to

fall from a horse and, break his collar bone. He is attended by Pr C Webber.

I have noticed a number of typographical errors in my "items." Please correct the hawk. last one, which made me say that six car loads of bacon had been shipped from here. for the genial clime of Centerville about the fertile, and well adapted to the hop plant. It should read wagon loads. Some two months ago a man calling him-

self Arthur Grimes, an Englishman, left the alley and started across the Cascade Mountains. He was no doubt insane, as he was poorly clai, and had no firearms, provisions or blankets. He has not been seen since N. P. Hammitt are busily engaged training passing John Hill's, and there is no doubt but he perished in the snow. MAS

Cottage Grove Items. [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

May 16, 1882 Miss Myra Catheart is very sick with pucq

S. A. 1200 2 Dr. Shambrook, of Cakland, was in town real trees

There was frost and ice here Monday morn ing, the 14th. Had a hop at Mr. Stouffer's Tuesday night

after the lecture ... We understand that Mr. Erastus Alfred ha sued widow McCoy for breach of promise. We have been having a course of lectures on Universalism for a week past from a man from

Wild strawberries are beginning to get ripe, bot-from present appearances there will not be a very good yield . r y

There was a heavy wind in this vicinity last Sunday, which prostrated a good many old Mesers. Sam Veatch and J. S. Medley went

to Portland the 10th as witnesses in a case of whisky selling to Indians.

ADJUSTERS:-The adjusters for the fire in urance companies who sustained losses at the Preston fire came up from Portland last Monday. The amounts allowed were: On stock, \$250; and on building, \$475. Mr. Preston has had the building temporarily repaired and his commodate all who wish goods in his line.

MARRIED,-At the residence of the bride's all of Lane county Oregon.

County Court.

Probate Court convened at the Court A Meeting of the Pioneers to be Feld louse on Monday, May 7th. Present in Eugene June 4, 4883 House on Monday, May 7th. Present-County Judge Church, Sheriff J. R. Campbell and County Clerk Ware.

In the matter of the estate of J H Hayden, deceased; final settlement made and administrator discharged.

In the matter of the estate of H A Stevens, deceased; final settlement approved. In the matter of the estate of J M Harrison, deceased; July 2, 1883, set for hearing final settlement.

In the matter of the estate of N Humphrey, deceased: final settlement made and administrator discharged. In the matter of the estate of Isaac Coul-

on, deceased; July 2, 1883, set for hearing. Commissioners' Court met at the Court

House Wednesday morning, May 9th, at 10 o'clock 'A. M. Present-Judge Church, Commissioners Veatch and Stevens, Sheriff

In the matter of John Weaver and other for change of county road; ordered that said

In the matter of the application of W H Wallace and others for the survey and localic highway.

In the matter of the application of Wm

At this time the Court appointed I. N Hembree supervisor of district No. 39, vice DR Hill, who declines, and AC Huff supervisor of No 14, vice J P Shields, who

At this time it is ordered that a new road the survey of 25 years ago, read, and on mo- district be established, numbered 74; commencing at the junction of Lake Creek and Siuslaw rivers and extending to the coast, and the same shall be ten miles wide. In the matter of the petition of Gillespie

and others for change of road district No. 6: it is ordered and adjudged that road district No. 6 be and the same is hereby dividuit as line between secs. 4 and 9, T 17 S R 3 west, thence south one mile, thence west ; mile, thence south ? mile, thence west } mile, thence south on section line to Willamette river, and the same be numbered district No. 75.

At this time the court appointed W. M. Gillespie supervisor of road district No. 75. At this time the Court appointed John Batcheler supervisor of road district No. 74 for the year 1883.

At this time it is ordered by the Court that there be and hereby is appropriated out of the general fund to aid in the construction of the Sinslaw road, the sum of \$2500, and that R B Hays is hereby appointed Superintendent of said construction, and that an order be drawn upon the County Treasarer in his favor for the sum of \$2500, upon his filing herein an approved bond in the sum of \$5000.

At this time it is ordered that G' !! Arinitage be and is hereby appointed to superintend the repairs to county road across what Frizell, C F (4) is called the Bonnett slough in Springfield precinct, and that the stm not exceeding Hecton, Henry 8200 be appropriated to pay for said repairs, Howard Sam and that the same be paid upon the certinidate of said superintendent when said work Jones, Carolita As will is completed.

At this time the Court appointed B M Richardson road supervisor of road district No. 32 for the year 1883.

Mohawk Items.

May 14th, 1883.

Health good, Crops looking nicely.

Fruit crop badly damaged by frosts; will yield about a half crop. A large bear killed 25 head of Mr. Spores

sheep one night last week. "How does your colt look! and how are you hops!" is the password and salutation of Mo

first of June.

Messrs. J. M. and John Spores left the classic shades of Mohawk last week for the Big Bend of the Columbia to secure land for per manent homes, Mesers, Walters, Parsons, S. Landers and

and cultivating their vast hop yards, which promise a goodly yield this year. The school near Mr. Jackson's is closed this

week on account of the protracted sickness of the teacher, Miss Adus Ebbert. It is hoped she will soon be able to resume her highly appreciated work.

The school at the Stafford school house is moving along nicely under the management of Chas. Huffman. Mr. Pelkey is superintending a Sunday School at the same place with good attendance and lively interest. Mr. P. during the recent protracted illuens of our wife is a live worker in a Sunday school.

Mr. Hammitt, by untiring energy and perseverance, has succeeded in clearing about ten acres of heavily timbered land, the past Winter, and now has it planted in hops, all poled and ready for cultivation. Mr. H. is to be complimented for his success in this undertak-ing, which proves conclusively the old adage, "A constant drop of water will wear away a

Kinney's Cemetery Fence.

Walker & Walker, of Salem, manufacturers fence, will be in Eugene City a few days to take orders for this very fine ornamental fettee. Our citizens can see a piece of this work at the Masonic Cemetery around Mr. Jacob Conser's lot. Any of our friends wishing to put a fence would advise them' to call you the Memrs. Walker at their en liest convenience. The fence will be eracted at \$2.50 per running foot.

House Sour .- Mr. Thee. Swift has sold stock moved therein, and is again ready to ac Eighth and Ninth efreets, to Mr T J Dun-

per copy will be paid at this office.

PIONEER REUNION.

To the pioneers of Lane County, Oregon! There will be a meeting of the ploneers Lane county held at the Court House in Lane county on Friday, June 4, 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of organizing a pioneer society for said county. All early immigrants to Oregon or the Pacific Coast now residing in Lane county or vicinity are requested to be present.

John Whitesker, of 1849, Rodney Scott, of 1845, John Nieklin, of 1850, R. B. Cochran, of 1851, O. R. Bean, of 1851, J B Harris, 1853, A S McClure, 1853, Jacob Conser, 1848, Wm Smith, 1847, S Luckey, 1850, M Hendricks, 1849, J R Ream, 1853, Presley Comegy, 1850, T G Hendricks, 1818, F B Dung, 1850, Wm Blanton, 1847, J Warnick, 1853, Aaron Lynch, 1851, J R Ellison, 1849, C C Croner, 1852, Prior F Blair, 1847.

Died.

At the family residence in Eugene City, Or. Saturday morning. May 12th, 1883, at 71 o'clock, Sarah, wife of W. T. Osburn, and nother of W. F., C. D., Owen and Grant Osburn, a native of Fincastle, Virginia, aged 51 ears, 6 months and 7 days.

The host of guarding angels From their vigils of the night
Ascending, bore in their midst,
To the realm of heavenly light,
The spirit of our mother.

Oh! patient, loving mother, Your soul to its God is ascended— Has gently "put off its burden of clay," For its mortal race is ended, And its earthly test conversions. And its earthly task completed.

True and noble your life has been; Your virtue is spotless as snow. In your duties of wife and mother, Like the beautiful river's flow, You were ever eager and tireless. Your pure life shall a talisman be,

To lead your sisters aright, The star, whose image the talisman bears, Shall shine on the darkest night. Tis virtue so pure, so white And your earnest lessons of truth; Of loyal honor and love, Fixed deep in the souls of your boys, Will guide them to you above, Will keep them from evil and wrong.

When our home is lonely and sad And our hearts are filled with grief, Your dear remembered presen Will bring to our sorrow relief And temper our mourning with sweetness

Letters for the following persons were uncalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Or., May 17, 1883:

Kerr, Jan
Lanim, Mes.D R
Kelly, H'M (4)
Krucks, Miss Ledi
Kahmweiler, Jacob
Merritt, A C (8)
McClung, T J
Mayne, J F (2)
McGawn & Martin
McClelland, F A Allen, C B Bernheim, Theo (5) Blakley, Mrs C Barnett, E. L. Clark, Mer W B (2) Eaton, Garret Robertson, Jas Roberts, Emile (2) Smith, E L Gardner, Nelse Gray, Chas A. Stevens, Alvin I, Toole, Charlie M Wilson, Susan E Wulzen, J F William, Dick +. Wilson, Lewis

A. S. PATTERSON, P. M. Coon Range Items.

May 17th, 1883. The roads are in a bad condition from Eucene to Coon Island.

Palmer Ayers is floating hop poles across the river to his hop yard. Chas. Wood recently killed a large eagle

neasuring 6 feet from tip to tip of its wings. Mr. Taylor, a University student, delivered a very good discourse at our school house on Sunday. His discourse was listened to with marked attention.

Coon Island is noted for its hop culture, the ame being carried on by Palmer Ayers, Mr. Mr. J. M. Stafford and family will depart Boyd and L. Belshaw. The soil is rich and OBSERVET.

Roll of Honor.

School report of district No. 81, for the month ending May 11th; 1883: The following pupils have been perfect in deportment and not tardy, for which their names are placed upon the roll of honor :

Edward Ayers, Ruth Ayers, Henry Boyd, Ella Masterson, Nancy King, Wm Campbell, Minnie Harlow,

and mother.

ma Stilwell. T. J. WILSON, Teacher. Card of Thanks. We desire to return our sincere thanks to all those who so untiringly rendered assistance

W. T. OSBURN, W. F. OSBURN, C. D. OSBURN, OWEN OSBURN,

assed an ordinance licensing public laundries in the sum of \$40 per annum. Tuesday, Marshal Attabery notified the proprietors of the two Chinese laundries that they would have to close their houses or pay the license the next day. Wednesday, the Marshal learning that the laundries were still running, arrested the of the Kinney Tubular Fountain cemetery proprietors and took them before Recorder Callison, who fined them \$10 each and costs. when the Mongolians refused to pay the fines and were incarcerated in the city jail. Thurs-Masonic Cemetery around Mr. Jacob Conser's day "Him" paid his fine and was released, but lot. Any of our friends wishing to put a fence of unusual beauty and simplicity, and made of wrought iron, which will last for years, around the grave of any relative or friend, we around the grave of any relative or friend, we would advise there we will be a few friends with Melican man's City Fathers.

840 PER YEAR. - The City Council recently

we learn that the fruit crop of Lane county has been seriously injured by the cold rains of last April. The plum crop, will not yield over his dwelling becase on Olive street, between one-fifth of a crop; chemies, about one half; pears, one half; and the apple crop about one top, of Camp Creek, for the sum of \$1000. half. We are sorry that the fruit crop of Ore gon should fall at this time, as this interest is just becoming one of the most important WANTED .- Twenty copies of the Grann of of our States but we are estimated that the loss thrisms of May 12, 1883, for which 10 cents will only prove a drawback for the present

Crystal Wedding

The Crystal Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A, S. Patterson was duly celebrated at their residence in this city Wednesday evening, May 9th. The following is a list of the presents re-

Silver and glass berry dish and 12 goblets -Presented by Mrs Hanchett, Miss Kirkland, Mr and Mrs David Cherry, Mr and Mrs A K Patterson, Mr and Mrs J W Cherry, Mr and Mrs H N Crain, Me and Mrs T G Hendricks, Mr and Mrs Jacob Conser, Mr and Mrs R M Robinson, Mr and Mrs J R Ream, Mr and Mrs L G Adair, Mr and Mrs A J Johnson, Mr and Mrs Joel Ware, Mr Geo W Gill, Mr

Glass cake stand-Mrs J B Underwood and daughter. Berry dish and 12 sauce dishes-Mrs FB

Dunn and Laurie Dunn. Mr and Mrs Dr Gill, Mr and Mrs T J Gill.

Glove and handkerchief box-Mr and Mrs F A Toxler, Mr and Mrs Myron E Judkins, Mrs A J Hulin, Mrs C M Judkins.

Glass bread plate-Capt N L Packard. Mirror-Mr and Mrs Swift, Mr and Mrs Lookey, Mr and Mrs Wilkins, Mr and Mrs Shelley, Mr and Mrs G B Dorris, Mr and Mrs G A Dorris, Mr and Mrs Gray, Mr and Mrs F W A Crain, Mr and Mrs McClung, Mr E E

daughter. Silver and glass cologne bottle-F B Dunn. Cake stand- Etha Christian, Chas C Hill.

Cream pitcher Milis Ella Risdon Silver and glass butter dish-Mr and Mrs

Kincaid, Mr and Mrs W Christian, J W Chris tian, Clif Cleaver, Elmer Cleaver, Mrs Brum, ley, Mr and Mrs N Clark. Set of cologne bottles-Mr and Mrs W R

Fruit dish-Mrs Thomas Condon Glass berry dish-Mr and Mrs John Straub, Boquet holder-Miss Frankie Swift and Miss Annie Penera. Lamp-Mr and Mrs S B Eakin, Jr, Mr and

Fruit dish and bread plate-Mr and Mrs Glass water pitcher -M E Henderson, One pair panel pictures-Jennie Nicklin. Pair boonet holders -N and M McCorneck Fruit dish-Mrs Jennie Allen. Cake plate-Mary E Potter. Toilet set - Dr and Mrs Sharples. Class pickle dish - Ollie Clark. Glass water set-Mrs Phoebe Kinsey, Mrs Prof Collier, Mrs Mark Bailey.

Farmers.

One pair vases-T C Judkins.

Glass pickle dish -Master Lester G Hulin.

We have a machine for tightening Wagon Wheel Tires without removing the tire from. the wheel or the wheel from the wagon. We can tighten four tires in thirty animites with out fire or water, at a cost of one sent for each tire. If this matter has any interest to you, please call et my store in Eugene City, where the machine will be shown and tested. J. M. HENDRICKS, D. R. LAKIN,

Personal.

Dr. A. I. Nicklin paid Engene a visit last

Judge R. S. Bean is holding court this week at Roseburg. Geo. Washburne went to Junction yesterday

Mr. P. F. Castleman was in town the fere part of the week. Mrs. G Bettman is visiting relatives and riends in Portland.

rip to The Dalles County Clerk Ware, has been visiting the metropolis this week.

Shariff Campbell returned from Salem and Portland last Wednesday.

Gov. Whiteaker, this week. Mr. E. J. McClanahan has gone to Southern Oregon to purchase horses.

this city, where he will continue to practice his profession. We acknowledge a pleasant call this week from Mr. G. W. Hunt, an extensive Marion

Mr. Geo. H. Parks has returned from Rose burg, where he has just finished a bank building for Peet, Humphrey & Co.

Mrs. B. C. Van Houten for \$350. We learn he intends moving here, and will soon build a fine residence on the lots purchased, CANNERY. - Mr. J. P. Hicks, proprietor of the fruit cannery, received the necessary ma-

Tetre Grist Lange - Mesma J. J, Walter ton, F. M. Wilkins, A. G. Hovey and John O'Brien attended the L. O. O. F. Grand Lodge

Whitney, Mr W B Tucker and Miss File Hendricks, both of Lane county, Oregon. FINE CATTLE - Mr. Vorris Humphrey re-

WANTED -A good girl to do general he work. Wages, 830 per mouth. Inquire at the IXL Store

and Mrs David R Lakin.

Boquet holder-Mrs F J Crouch.

Boquet holder-Mr and Mrs J B Rhinehart. Glass set of 6 pieces-Mr and Mrs Shannon, Berry dish-W I Vawter.

Glass set of 4 pieces-Mr and Mrs R B Coch

Burke, Mr Geo C Swift, Mr E G Clark. Pair of vaces-Dr A W Patterson, wife and

Water set -Mrs C. Witter and Mrs. Wm.

W A Poster Silver and glass pickle castor-Mr and Mrs

McCornack and Mrs Kanoff.

Mrs M G Odell, Mrs S E Goodman. Cologne bottle-Mr and Mrs F W Osburn. Glass bread plate-Mrs G H Murch. Berry dish-Frank E Dunn. dozen individual salt cellars-Saml A Hu-

Mrs Lester Hulin, Mr and Mrs D M Risdon,

Cake plate-Mr and Mrs Angell.

on legal business.

Mr. John Sloan left yesterday on a business

Peter Runey, of the McKenzie Springs, was in town one day this week. We acknowledge a call from our old friend,

Mrs. J. J. Walton has gone to San Francisco for the purpose of studying medicine. Dr. Tyler, of Springfield, has removed to

PURCHASED.-Mr. J. B. Kerns, a former resident of Portland, has purchased two lots of T. G. Hendricks for \$375 and two lots of

chinery for the sare during the past week. His engine is a portable one, and of 8 borse

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sived three head of fine Jersey cattle this week. He paid 8700 for thehr.

county stock breeder.