CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

No indications of rain. Linen suits are in demand. Ruf Robinson has a fine new sign. See sheriff sale in another column. The timber in the mountains is on fire. Go to Luckey and Bristow's for paints. Sales of city property are reported daily

Wild blackberries are said to be plentiful. Read the I X L Store's new ad, in anoth column.

Fire was set to the brick kiln last Monday morning.

The City Board of Equalization meets next Seturday.

Luckey and Bristow keep lubricating oils of all kinds. Old hops are quoted at 24 cents per pound

San Francisco. If you want any harvesting machinery give

Smith and Cox a call . A new sidewalk has been laid in front of

Cook's harness shop.

Crain Bros store has the handsomest front of any building in Eugene.

. The best stock of paints, oils and varnishes at Luckey and Bristow's,

The city of Roseburg has raised liqued licenses to \$300 per annum.

Many immigrants have been passing through our city this week. Stone is being hauled for the foundations

of Walton's new buildings, Willamette Street should be thoroughly

cleaned before the Fourth.

The Eugene Band gave Ruf Robinson a serenade Thursday evening.

The delegates to the I O G T Grand Lodge at Astoria have returned home.

Many of our citizens will go to the moun-Sains and coast, after the Fourth.

Eugene Hook & Ladder Co No I meets at Dann's Hall, Monday evening.

The Northern Pacific Railroad will be completed by the 10th of August. .

Numerous buildings are being elected in the city. Eugene is fairly "booming." . A large number of Eugene people went to

Junction yesterday to attend the race. Masons will commence work on the new

brick buildings one week from next Monday. Mountain parties are discussing the ques tion as to where they will spend the summer.

Many sidewalks in town needs replacing, but | Standard. we are informed that it is impossible to obtain lumber.

The millinery shop near Geo S Wash-To-morrow the new postal order system barne's law office is being treated to a coat goes into effect; and you can obtain-if you of paint. have the money an order for as large a sum

Mr Geo Fisher is having a very large haza as \$100. The present limit is \$50. The erected in the eastern portion of town to fees on and after July July first for orders will be as follows. Not exceeding \$10, 8 store hay in. cents; from \$10 to \$15, 10 cents; From \$10 man.

· Remember the baby show at the Court to \$20, 15 cents; fram \$30 to \$40, 20 cents House on the Fourth of July. Bring your cherubs and contest for the prizes.

30 cents; from \$60 to \$70, 35 cents; from See the advertisement of the "Whims" from \$70 to \$80, 40 cents; from \$80 to \$100, troupe, in another column. They will play 45 cents. here on Thursday evening, July 5th.

You can get a postal note in sums of \$5 The O and C R R tunel through the Siski you mountains, 3,100 long, is to be cut by Mc-Bean and Jeffrey of Portland, for \$69 per foot.

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, June 18, 1883. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present-Mayor Dann, Conneilmen Edris, McClung, Luckey Sloan, Campbell, Conser, Recorder and Marshal.

The committee on streets made a verbal report in regard to the survey of Eleventh Street and also on gratle of Willamette Street, and asked for further time to make a written report; granted.

On motion the street committee were instructed to report at the next regular meeting, the line of the Noland survey as the true line on the north side of Eleventh Street, and that two or more stone corners be established on said line.

On motion the chairman of the judiciary committee, in connection with the street committee, was authorized to prepare as ordinance establishing bench marks and

grade on Willamette Street. On motion all lands land out in blocks within the city limits was declared assessable for city purposes.

On motion Councilman McClung was excased from further service on the building committee, and Councilman Conser substited.

On motion, adjourned. R. G. CALLISON, Recorder

Whims.

The Holmes Comedy Company concluded a vory successful engagement at the New Market theatre last night in "Whims." The members of the company are, individually, natural artists, Raymond Holmes, the young come dian, is an easy actor and has accontricity down to a fine art. P. F. Backus, is especially adapted for an eccentric old man, and carries the character with admirable faithfulness Miss Andrews, as the old maid with curls, who wants to go on the stage in short dresses, makes a palpable hit. R. B. Belgrave, the dashing young man on the stage or off, can hurdly he surpassed in his profession. His "Romeo" is fascinating. His tenor voice is also engaging in solos or chorus. Rufus Love r presents an overgrown girl who would also like to act with original eleverness. Miss Miss Sopha Longwood is a vivacious actress. and throws her whole soul into her sketch or song. Her statue act is simply beautiful. Muss Ada Wallace and Miss Carol Crouse have both drawn more applause that the rest, because of their specialties. Miss Wallace is a handsome young actress in form and feature. and is presented of, a beautiful contralto voice, which is full of music. She has established her reputation among thestre-goers. Miss Crouse is a lively little body, and in her, songs Oregon. and dances receives long and loud applauce.

Postal Ordes.

Frrm \$40 to \$50, 25 cents; from \$50 to \$60,

Have you seen me perform on it? My cap is a daisy, but it scares the untamely thing-H

Bicycle Mutterings.

C Humphrey. It is easy to ride, if you have good judg ment-Geo Glu

I was going to send for a \$150 one, but since lying in bed three days have concluded to buy one at a cost of ,375 cents-Marion Wilkins. All the girls in town say that I cut a handsome appearance when performing-Geo M Miller.

I would sell my interest in the agricultura business for one of them-T H Cor. Me too-L D Smith. I can get on and off the unruly thing mor times in three minutes than any man in town

-Sheriff Campbell. You can't beat me I F Yokum. Talk about hard tall. Oh myt-S M Wallis.

It is enough to make a Christian swear-R G Callison. A lawyer is the noblest work of God, "but it breaks him all up" to ride a bicycle-Geo S Washburne.

I have mastered the art after many days of hard falls and bruises-Tom Cheshire. I dream about it-Geo Swift.

The ground is no softer at the school house than on Willamette street. I have tried it-

Geo Smith. It's worse than having a "mill" of a Suaday morning-Joe Taylor. I only stopped in front of McClaren's be cause it is a popular place-Geo Collier. We can make our "big brothers" ashamed ot

themselves-Masters Church.

Fireworks.

The fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration arrived last Saturday. Through the kindness of the committee we are permited to give a complete list to our readers; 2 30 ft Excelsior Balloons; 1 20 ft Excelsior Balloon; 1 dozen 2 15 bomb shell rockets; I dozen 215 parachute rockets; 1 dozen 215 meteor rockets; 1 dozen star colored Roman candles; I dozen tri-colored Roman candles, 30 stars: I dozen 5 inch serpents; 1 doz colored bengolas; 1 illuninated wheel: 1 chaplet of roses; 4 colured floral bombs; 1 polka battery: 1 Battery

1 cagle with shield. The above list is undoubtedly, the most calcule lot of firework ever procured for a Fourth of July celebration in Southern

Irving Items.

Invino, June 29, 1883. Urummers are numerous.

Are you going to the celebration at Eugene! Sherman Simpson of your city is in this place rusticating, Wm. Yates is learning they blacksmith trade. He is in partnership with J. R. Wise May his efforts be crowned with suc-

Massrs, A. C. and J. C. Jennings have just returned from a trip down the Sivalaw. They went down the river in a boat, and report

having had a nice trip. Five of our trying boys went riding in a lay. When driving

Real Estate Transactions for June.

M Kennedy to J D Petrie, 1,000 acres; consideration \$9,000. J D Petrie to M Kennedy, 238 acres; com

\$6,000. J M Kitchen to J R Wiseman, lot in Irving oon \$300.

J C Yates to J R Wiseman, land; con \$350. Sam'l Wood to Alfred Wilson, 5 acres; con 8500.

Geo M Cooper to Thos Brown, lot in Eugene, oon \$125.

J W Duncan to J C and P E Snodgrass, lots in Eugene; con \$250. JW Duncan to AK Patterson, lots in

Eugene: con \$875. L A Dickinson to Jos Dickinson, 160 acres;

oon \$200. Jos Dickinson to G F Warner, 160 acres;

con \$600. Geo Belshaw to A A Hemenway, 50 acres;

op. \$200. Geo T and J A Sears to D Mosby, land;

200 and David Mosby to Geo T and J A Sears, land;

con \$30. S H Friendly to R C Vaughan, land; con 84.970.

John Whiteaker to M C Hoosier, 51 acres; con \$1. J L Hoosier and wife to L Mitchell, 14

L Mitchell to R Winzenried, 185 acres; con \$1.050. Robt Scott to J L Scott, 44 acres; con \$450.

Geo M Cooper to E F Wyatt, lot in Eugene; con \$2,700. A Sharples to N Swaggart, 20 acres; con

\$100.

\$100.

\$500.

\$250.

N.Swaggart to A Sharples, 10 acres; con

John Fessman to W M Wooten, 322 acres. con \$1,500. Wm McPherson to R Scott, let in Eugene; con \$850. C W Washburne to J M Andrews, 108 acres; con \$2,500. S W Tyler to S E Atlison, 40 acres; con J V Crail to Burton Kelsay, 50 acres; con John McAllister to S M Cook, 160 acres; con \$700.

8500 R A Scott to Chas Kinney, land; con \$114. Jas F McClain to W W Hinton, 160 acres; con \$53. A F Shultz to Louisa M Thompson, lot in

J W Harms to Jas Wagoner, 48 acres; con

Cottage Grove; con \$25. J M Sloan to M Plaster, land; con \$200. Robt Carey to Chas McKinney, 200 acres; con \$200.

N P Chrismian to Sarah A Cathey, lots in Cottage Grove; con \$500. John Ross to Chas Goodchild, 320 acres; con \$2,000

Jas Robinett to J J Turpin, lots in Creswell; A Stinit to Keeler Farrington, 84 acress con \$160.

Keeler Farrington to Johnsthan Tate, 84 Acres; con \$164. M A Driskill et at to W W Hinton, 160

acres | con, \$480. L. Ackerman et al to A. Mayer, lot in Eugene ; con, \$4000. John Fessman to J J Walton, Jr, power of attorney. State of Oregon to G W Ebbert, 40 acres

school lands con \$60. A R Van Houten to Elizabeth Kerns, lots hurt, but is ab'e to be at work again.

in Eugene: con \$400. Rebecca Reader et al to Henry Haence, 234 Acres: con \$2,000 J R Campbell, Sheriff, to Charlotte Ral-ston ot al, lot in Eugene; to correct fleed. Lucian Lytle to Samuel May, 120 acres; con

\$500

8500. State of Oregen to Henry Worthey, 40 acres school laud; con 860. Margaret: Keeney to J E Attebery, lot in Engene: con 8500.

13.14 JUNE 19, 1883. 3. Health generally good Our voice is not "for war," but for rain. The school at Jackson school house has

Mohawk Items.

Personal.

I F Yoskum went to Portland last Thurs-

Mr E K Henderson, of Portland, is in

Mr A Lurch was in town one day this

Mr Geo Washburne was in Junction this

Wm Renshaw and wife have returned from

Dr E R Geary has so far recovered as to

Miss Dora Hendrix, the belle of Harrisburg,

James Humphrey, of East Portland, has

We are glad to announce the fact that

Mrs L J Cleaveland left Thursday mora-

ing for California, for a stay of two or three

We acknowledge a pleasant call from Mr

Tom Ogle has returned from Umatilia

county, where he has been for the past few

Prof E E Burke and Mr T C Judkins

Miss Clara Lindaley, of Humboldt, Califor-

Mr O K Bean and family left for the Fo.

ley Springs, Thursday morning, to speud a

Sam Rosenblatt, formerly of this city, is at

Messrs L Bilyeu and Geo S Washburne

Messra John and Elmer Gray will arrive

nome in a few days, from Cheney, W T,

where they have been for the last two years.

Wm Irving, formerly of this city, we are

pleased to learn, is conducting a large furniture

business in Victoria, BC, and making a goodly

Mr Al McClanahan and family, of Sacra-

mento.valley, California, have just arrived

here, and are looking at the country with the

idea of purchasing a farm. . We hope Mr

MeCalnahan will settle in our county. He

Local Market Report.

CONTEMPTIBLE -- The Mountain Sentinel

peaks thusly of a dentist who once made

Junction his home, but who, on account of

poor business was forced to leave. Bis

talent was not appreciated; "J H Queener,

the tooth carpenter, left town on Thursday

for the Wallowa, as he said, but our friend

Swash having a claim of \$9.57 against him,

which he agreed to pay before he left, did,

EUGENE, June 30, 1882.

is a brother of Mr E J McClanahan.

paid Cottage Grove a visit last Wednesday

New Tacoma, W T, having purchased a bakery

nia, is visiting at the residence of Mr M Wal-

will leave Portland June 30th on the excur-

monther it is the date

J Love, manager of the "Whims" Theatrical

Senator Dorris' eye is rapidly improving.

be able to be upon our streets.

paid Eugene a short visit yesterday.

seen in town during the past week.

Companyages a state of

sion to Alaska....

lis, in this city.

couple of week.

and grocery store.

amount of money

Wool-18 ets per Ib.

Egga-25 ets per doz. Chickens-\$5 per doz

Sides-15.

Lard--15. Butter-20.

hog.

Hams-15@16. Shoulders- 12.

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own.

week.

week.

California.

months

closed until after harvest. Mr Jas Honig, of Judas Valley, paid his relatives a visit last week.

Blackberries and raspberries are abundant; ther fruit almost a failure.

Grain is looking as well as could be exsected considering the dry weather.

Mrs Churchill, of Engene, is here visiting her children, J S and A P Churchill,

Mr Wm Hayden is building a tice residence on the farm he purchased last Spring. Mesars Walter and Parsons gave a social hop last night, which was a pleasant affair.

Miss Sallie McGee, of Eugene, gave her parents and many friends a social call not long since.

Mr Clark, of W T, is here visiting his relatives and friends, and looking after his Mohawk farm.

Prof W D McGee, of Eugene, has organ ired a writing class at Stafford school house, which promises to be a grand success.

Prof H H Williamson passed through here last week and gave some of his most interesting entertainments, which were highly appreciated.

Mr J Mat Spores returned from an extendad tour through the bunch grass country a few days ago. He advises all young men without homes to go to bunch grass and secure houres while they may:

June 27. 3 5 4 4 5 Mr J M Stafford and family bid Mohawk adies, and started for Eastern Oregon, this morning. Their many frien is regret their removal and in consequence of the same, gave them a social call last Sunday evening, which was a very enjoyable as well as a saft on professional business. affair. Mr S. fayored us with a few parting words and we bade them, farewell. About 50 persons were present. Good wishes go with them. Bouus.

· vars Sil. .. Cottage Grove Items.

Monday morning came in cloudy and misty,

W W Cathcart has been quite sick but is

Mr Perry White started on a trip to the

prings, Tuesday, for his wife's health, which

The law suit pending, was disposed of yes,

terday, by Justice Vaughn, judgment being

Mr Hamilton Veatch was kicked by one of

is mules one day last week and considerably

The river is getting very low, , and there is

ne more rim of ties to bring down, and they

There was another blaze in Stouffer and

Markley's ash and door factory, Tuesday, but

was extinguished before much damage was

3 10 31

able to be about again. His sister Myra, is

out cleared off before noon without rain.

ake east of the mountain.

rendered against defendant.

also better.

s very poor.

sustained, ----

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] June 27, 1883. Mr C B Allen is here buying stock sheep to

. We are requested to state by the Fourth ci July Ball Committee that Charles Eaker will furnish supper at the rate of \$1.50 per couple.

Dallas had a \$15000 fire last Satur lay. If that tow had had a fire engine, the c lamity would have in all probability, been averted.

Cal Fountain, A Hickathier and Chas Bow man, who went surveying with Mr J L Rumey, are down with the measles at Paisley, Lake county.

"The atmosphere is ready for rain," re marked a gentleman to us the other diy. So are the farmers and everybody; not only ready but willing and anxious.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Co will sel tickets for an excursion to the East, to all pioneers, for \$75 per person, for the round trip. The time will soon be announced.

We would advise all who "trip the light fantastic toe" to attend the Firemans' ball on the evening of the Fourth at Lane's Hall. A pleasant time is assured all those who attend.

Mr Issac Vandyne, of Coburg, sold quite a frove of cattle recently. They were driven to Puget Sound, W. T., by way of Portland, Mr Vandyne cleared the neat sum of \$1000 by the transaction.

On Tuesday, says the Plaindealer, the Rosebury land office sold 2400 acres of gov ernment land, for cash, to Miller Sons & Co, the price paid being \$1 25 per acre. The land is located in Josephiue county, near the Ine of the railroad.

Jeff and Chas Fenton returned from Eu gene on last Monday. They have been attending the State University and speak in high terms of its efficiency and good mangement. They are gladly welcomed by their many friends .- Lafayette Register.

The Yreka Journal says that one of the managers of Robinson caravan and circus passed through town last Friday, to see whether it would be advisable to visit Oregon with this big show. The expenses of the company amount to over \$2,000 a day, giving performances in three rings at one time, besides an exhibition of wild animals.

Farmers are requested to call at the new harness shop on Eighth street and price the stock. None but competent workmen are employed, and all goods are warranted as first class. If you want anything in the maddlery line, give the new shop a call and examine the stock.

Belknap Springs.

Mr J W Hixon has rebuilt the bridge across the river to these noted springs and has also put the wagon road in excellent shape. He is busily engaged at present renovating the hotel, bath houses, etc. Give him a call this Sum-

INVITATION ACCEPTED. -The J W Geary Post, G A R, of this city, has accepted an July velebration at Portland.

and under by the payment of a 3 cent fee. These notes are made payable to bearer without corresponding advices. They are payable an any money order office within on foot. months of the date of issue. After October first the cost of sending any sum under \$5 postal note will be 5 cents-2 cents for postage and 3 cents for fee.

After October first litter postage will be 2 cents for each half-ounce in the United States.

here on the Fourth will be the grandest af-

fair over held in this state, south of Portland, If the people of Lane county desire & day's entertainment that will compare favorably with any celebration ever held in Qregon, they should pay our city a visit next Wednes"

day. A drill of the fire companies, exercines at the ground, a basket dinner, a pa rade, baby show, glass ball shooting, foot

races, climbing greased gole, sack and wheelbarrow races, fireworks and a Fireman's ball will comprise a part of the exercises.

Good THROWING .- Engene Engine Co. oncluded a short time since that their ma chine was not in the best of repair and sent to Corvall's for Mr Ed Belknap, Chief Engineer of that Department to come up and has occurred in Lane county during the past overhaul the engine. Tuesday he came up year. and thoroughly repacked it, and at a drill in the evening the engine threw 233 feet ing from the Dally Standard, concerning a the best ever thrown by any hand engine in well known Eugene boy: DE Rice, a carpen-

Oregoe. When the buys get in practice we expect they will throw a stream at least 250 feet. Mr Belknap is a good machinist, and has the thanks of the Eugene Department for his many kind words.

RUNAWAYS .- Two Lunaways during the past few days. Last, Saturday, Ed White's

team took a spin, and broke the tongue out of the wagon, the horses becoming frightened as Ed was unloading wood Tuesday evening Frank Hadley left his team standing in the street, and they became frightened and ran away up Ninth street to the end of the road, when they collided with a fence damaging it somewhat, and also damaging the buggy to a small amount.

A Mistake .- One of those monsters, known as compositors, everlastingly, "butchered" our market report last week, quoting word at 22 cents per pound when we plainly wrote it 18 cents If any of our subscribers have been mixled by the item we will offer up said "type slinger" as a sacrifice to their wrath.

Lot PURCHASED .- Mr H C Humphrey purchased last Monday at Sheriff's sale the two vacant lots just south of the depot, pay ing the sum of \$550 for the same. It is vaguely hinted that Clay will build a handsome residence on the property. The propinvitation to participate in the Fourth of erty one year ago could not have been sold for over \$200 a

borrowed hack last. Su through Eogene, one of the horses got scarred at a dog and broke the hack tougue,and neck yoke. The boys footed the bill and say that when they take another back ride they will go

> AN INVINGITE. Chesher Items.

Weather warm and dry; cropf suffering for rain. The saw mills are all busy, running on full

time. Reports from the Siuslaw road are very flattering. Work is progressing finely; men all in good health and spirits.

The average Long Tomer is happy. He can ow send in the size of his mouth and get a end made to order, either by the yard or pound.

THATCHER.

Accidentally Killed.

We are called upon to chronicle another fatal accident which happened at Hett's mill, in Richardson precinct, west of Junction, last Wednesday morning. From meager re

ports we learn that Mr Wm Jones, while in the woods cutting down a tree a limb fell upon him killing him instantly. He was about 35 years of age and was a married man. This is the second accident of a similar nature that

LARCENT OF & WATCH. -- We clip the follow ter at work on the building formerly occupied by Corbett and Macleay, on First street between Ash and Pine, had a watch and chain stolen from his coat; which he had thrown aside while at work last Saturday morning. Yesterday officer Hudson arrested a boy named Albert Reynard, and charged him with the theft. When told that the watch and chain were wanted, Reynard immediately produced and delivered it to the officer. He was taken to the city prison.

DIED SUDDESLY .- Mr Clarke, aged about 60 years, died at Junction last Wednesday The old gentleman retired at an early hour Tuesday evening, feeling quite well, but during the night took quite ill, and died Wednesday morning. . Mr. Clarke, was universally esteemed by all who knew him, and his family have the sympathy of the citizens of Junction and vicinity

To EXEMPT FIREMES. All exempt Fireme are cordially invited to take part in the parade on the 4th of July, with the Eugene Hook & Ladder Co No L. o No L. S. B. EARDS, Jr., Foreman E. H. and L. Co., No. L.

Sonn-Mr M Wallis, one day this week,

sold over \$1,000 worth of homes to J.D Hampton and brother, who will take them to Eastern Oregon.

FOUND .- A gold ear-ring. The owner gan have the same by calling at the GCARD office, and paying for this notice.

the wife of Frank Hadley, a son.

U S to Azariah Park; Patent.

Bridge Burned

A very destructive accident accurred on the O. and C. R. R., near Albany on Sunday, the 24th instant. The gravel train, engage in ballasting and repairing along the line of road, backed down from Albany and loaded several flat cars with wood. . In returning, about noon, when rounding a curve one and a half miles below Albany, the engineer discovered a bridge only a few rods ahead of him, on fire. . He reversed his engine and put on all possible steam. but too late to prevent. an accident. Himself and fireman jumped to save themselves. The ensine went into the burning atructure which gave way letting it drop to the ground, a distance of liftean or twenty feet. The flat cars loaded with wood piledein on top and all were consumed in a heap together. Several of the Chinamen were considerably bruised in jumping from the flat cars, but none were seriously injured. A messenger was sent to Albany with the naws and the fire department of that city responded nobly, taking their steam engine to the scene of the disaster, putting out the

fire and saving the remainder of the train and a part of the bridge. The engine tender was thrown bottom upwards some twenty or thirty feet from the burning structure, thus saving it from entire destruction. The fireman is said watch, which were in his clothing and were hanging up in the cab. Mr. DeClark, the

me, and about as valuable a one as is owned by the company. It will cost two or three thousand dollars to put it in running order again. A temporary track was constructed, enabling trains to pass by 2 o'clock, p m, on Monday, when the regular mail train from Roseburg came through, followed by the Lebaon express

RESIGNED .- Mr Aba Goldsmith has resigned his position as clark in Mr G Bettman's store, and intends leaving Monday to seek a place to establish a business. Abe is a good business man, and one who will gain the confidence of the people in any locality he may locate.

ATTACHMENT .- Messrs Swift & Co of this city, levied an attachment this week upon the stock of Todd & Bivens, commission merchants, who recently failed in Portland, for the sum of \$615.

DIED AT JUNCTION .- Mrs S M Farley died day. She leaves a husband and family to sale next season. mourn her untimely death. .

Digo.-Mrs Polly Miller, one of Oregon's sarliest pioneers, died at her residence in Long Tom precinct, last Sunday. She leaves many clatives and friends to mourn her death.

BORN -Near Crow P O, June 20, 1883, to J BORN -At Palouse City, June 19th, 1883. to the wife of Ed Powers, a daughter.

A number of residents of our place went up Row river rusticating last Sunday. M J P Currin, John Masterson H M Wallace and families were among the number.

Mr Huffman, formerly of this place, but now of the Lower Siuslaw, is paying his old friends here a visit. We understand that Mr Huffman has taken a contract of furnishing 2,500,000 feet of logs per annum, for five years

M Griffin, who is running a huxter wagon, net with an accident while crossing the Cala poola Mountains, by his wagon turning over. He had quite a load of goods, and among the rest, about 40 dozen eggs, but luckily only broke fifteen egzt. APET.

STAR HOTEL

Good Meals and Good Beds Furnished at Living Prices.

This hotel has recently been built on Wilamette street, between Sixth and Seventh treets, and furnished throughout with new furniture. The proprietors guarantee to furnish the bast meals ever given in the City. and at living prices. Farmers who wish good and wholesome food, and; first class lodgings, should give the Star . Hotel a call. No Chinamen are employed about the house, to have lost \$150 in greenbacks and a gold all the work being done by white people who thoroughly understand the hotel business. Give the house a trial. A fine dinner will be set on the Fourth of July.

> SCARCE .- We have heard of several parties here in the last few days desiring to rent dwelling property, but have been unable to obtain any kind of a house to live in, therefore being compelled to leave our city. Our wealthy citizens should invest some of their surplus means in building nest, commodious dwellings, which would not only prove good investments, but, would be the means of conferring lasting benefits upon our fair ei ty.

CONTRACT LET .- The city of Eugene, last Wednesday, let the contract for building the new City Hall to Mr Geo H . Parks, for the sum of \$3230, the house to be completed by Optober 1, 1983. The building ,will be 40x40 feet and 32 feet high, and hard finished throughout. . It will be finest city hall south of Portland.

FINE POTATOES .- Mr .W M Miller, of Irving, one day this wook ; left at this office some of the, fivest early potatoes we have seen this year. We understand that they are a new variety he has originated, and that at Junction last Sunday, and, was buried Mon- he will have quite a lot of need potatoes for

> Soup Our. -- Wa learn that Mr Thos Belshaw has sold his drug store at Creswell to Mr-Wm Scout, Mr Belshaw has moved to his hop vanil mean this city, where he will reside duying the coming summer. We, wish Mr South much success in his new Ensiness tem thing.

not believe him, and sent the sheriff alon close behind him to see if he meant it or not. The sheriff overtook him at Summerville, and persuaded him to come with the amount of the claim and, costs. ,Any make that will undertake to beat Johnny Swash out of an honest debt under the existing circumstances would steal acorns from a blind

CLOSED BY ATTACHMENT.-Last Wednesday the store of M. Stock, general merchandise dealer of Corvallis, was closed by attachment of Portland creditors in the sum of \$16,000. His liabilities in San Francisco are about \$10,000 or \$11,000 additionalt Assets are estimated from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Mr Stock has an honorable record as a business man and his failure will be regretted by many warm friends in Beaton county and throughout the valley.

To Hang .- In the case of John Justus of Jackson county, charged with the murder of his father, District Attorney Kent and L R Webster appeared for the prosecution, and R Neil and B F Dowell appeared for the defense. The trial lasted several days, and ended on Tuesday with a verdict of murder in the first degree. The quarrel in which the father was slain by the son grew out of the intimacy of both with a wanton woman. The tragedy took place last March.

AUCTION .- Mr. H. G. Hadley will sell at public auction, at his farm 14 miles southpublic auction, at his barn is have south west of Eugene City, on Saturday the 7th day of July 1883, at 2 o'clock, p. m. 9 mare, F. of them having sucking colts, 7 of them broks to work and 2 broke to finiter; 4 two year old fillies; 3 yearings" and 3 work horses, (gild-ings,): Terms -One years' time with approved security without interest, or 8 per cent off for cash. These mares have been bred this sea-son to his borse Conqueror.

DASTABOLY .- We hear it reported that parties are using giant powder in the Willamette and McKenzie rivers for the purpose of killing fish. If the perpretrators should be caught in such dastardly acts they. should receive the severest punishment of the law.

BETTER .- We have information at hand that Mr James Comstock, who is in San Francisco, is rapidly improving, and attending physicians state that he will be able to come home in a month or so. Jim's many friends in Lane county will be glad to hear of his recovery.

SETTLING UP .- Sattlers are reported to be rapidly filling up the Siuslaw country. Five families post in there only a short time ago. The lands are good. Pea vine and. thimbleberry bushes on the hills afford encolling food for stock.

The Chops .- The wheat crop in Long, county, if rain should fall within one weak . would be fair. We are informed that grain looks nearly as well as it did one year and

roadmaster, went up Sunday night with a force of men to clear away the wreck ; and repair the damages. A temporary frack was laid down and the damaged engine hauled up and placed on the rails again. All the woodwork was burned off; and, much of the other parts injured. The engine, No 21, was a new