

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

Don Castello's Nickel-Plate Circus Performs in this city to-day. Harvesting progressing finely. A band of gypsies are camped near town. Magazines and periodicals at McC & C's. New stock of Seaside Library at McC & C's. Marx's barber shop has been painted and refitted. Mr S F Kerns has moved into his new dwelling. The brick work on the bank building is completed. The Harrington Disseminator has resumed publication. Work is progressing satisfactorily on the breakwater. Rodney Scott's wheat averaged 22 bushels to the acre. Charlie Wood is now driving the Foley Springs hack. A scissor grinder has been preambulating our streets this week. McC & C keep a full stock of writing material, envelopes, etc. Several immigrants here this week talking of purchasing farm land. Rev Mr Richardson's residence on Fifth street is about completed. Tourists can find maps of Oregon and Washington at McC & C's. Ainsley Scott's Minstrels are in Southern Oregon, heading northward. Hop picking has been progressing this week at Mrs. Brown's hop yard. A large number of the young ladies of Eugene are picking hops this year. A party of Corvallis gentlemen left for the Foley Springs one day this week. A large number of our citizens will attend the last spike celebration in Portland. Geo Fisher and Cyrus Watkins have driven most of their cattle to a ranch in Linn county. The steel rails on the O & C R R are completed to Salem. The work is being pushed ahead. Parents should remember that the Post Office Book Store keeps a full line of school books. The Mechanics' Fair in Portland will begin on the 11th of October and continue until the 27th. A professional beggar was wandering around our town one day this week. An uncommon sight. Many Indians have arrived in town this week, and all will commence work hop picking Monday. Mr C W Boren had the honor of having the first load of wheat hauled to the mills of the crop of 1883. Mr Thomas Belshaw, yesterday showed us some potatoes of the Peerless variety that was very large and fine. A load of watermelons was brought to town last Monday by a son of Matt Spores—the first of the season. The strike of the telegraph operators has proven a failure, and a number of the strikers have gone to work. Rev T J Morrison, recently of Illinois, will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday, morning and evening. We acknowledge the receipt of a box of plums from our old friend, John G Day. They were the finest of the season. A traveling musician arrived in town Thursday via the wagon road from Portland. He left for the South the same day. Geo W Smith, who is accused of killing Mrs Petch, Yamhill county, has been captured and is now in jail at Lafayette. Rev Mr McAllister, the Universalist minister preached at the Court House last Sunday, morning and evening, to fair audiences. Perry Vickers, at one time a resident of this city, was killed beyond the summit of the Cascade mountains, by a man named Steele. Some beautiful town lots nicely located for sale cheap. Call early and get a bargain. GEO. M. MILLER, Real Estate Agent. The "Willard Party" will number over 500 persons, and the special train up which they will travel will consist of 30 Pullman sleeping, dining and parlor cars. Mr J J Walton Sr has accepted a position as clerk in McClung & Johnson's store. "Pap" is a No 1 clerk, and the proprietors are to be congratulated on having been able to engage him. The Oregonian says that Sherman's circus will soon leave for Europe, and that it is improbable if they ever return to Oregon. We hope that the "bilk" may never return to this part of the country. One of the young millionaire Vanderbilts has determined to become a newspaper reporter. Several newspaper reporters have determined to become millionaires, but Henry Villard is the only one who ever made the million. If a man doesn't wear his light overcoat on a rainy day, he is drenched by the rain. If he does wear his light overcoat he is drenched by perspiration. This bit of philosophy is freely translated from the Persian. —Pack. John Miller, superintendent of traffic of the Northern Pacific, Aug 23d, closed the contract for the shipment of one train load of thirty cars of wheat from Walls Walla to Minneapolis. The outlook is favorable for the shipment of much more. "The happiness of man arises more from his inward than his outward condition," says a proverb, which is a parabolic way of saying that a cucumber out in a man's garden won't make him as unhappy as if it were located under the front elevation of his coat.

From Mr. A. V. Peters. Mr J M Shelley, this week, received a letter from Mr A V Peters, from which the following is an extract. Mr and Mrs Peters are at present in Maryland, but will soon leave for Europe: "We had a pleasant trip from Belpre to Washington over the Cumberland mountains. They look more like mountains than anything I have yet seen here. When we arrived at Washington we looked up the public buildings, the Capitol, White House, Smithsonian Institute, etc. The Capitol is the most interesting of all, and we went through it. The rotunda and dome are splendid. In the Senate and House of Representatives we took note where our Senators and Representative sat. There is a building called the Agricultural Department, where Oregon is very poorly represented. In a glass case representing all kinds of fruit in wax, were four "glorimundi" apples, the very smallest one of which being marked "Oregon." At this we vented our just indignation to the great amusement of the lady, in charge. She informed us that they had no samples of Oregon produce. Who is to blame for this? It is a great pity; for people from all quarters of the globe visit this place. Let our brother Grangers see to this matter."

BRIDGE CONTRACT LET.—The contract for the six piers comprising the stone work for the Northern Pacific bridge over the Willamette has been let to Hon D P Thompson and R M Steel, though the papers have not yet been signed. Cost of the stone work will approximate \$500,000. The great work of getting the stone will commence without delay, though it is not likely that any will be laid in the river before next spring. The method of constructing piers is as follows: First, a caisson is sunk in the river around the spot where the foundation is to be located, and the sand within it pumped out to the depth of twelve feet. Then piles will be driven within the caisson as closely together as possible, and cut off about twelve feet below the bed of the river. They will be capped and cross capped, and then the first layer of stone will be put on. Thus the base of the piers will be nearly ten feet below the river level. The company will build the superstructure.—Oregonian.

TIME.—So soon as the completion of the Northern Pacific shall have been supplemented by the connection with California from Portland, trains will run through from St Paul to San Francisco, via Oregon, in the same time now made by the Union and Central Pacific from Omaha to San Francisco. The distance from St Paul to San Francisco via Portland will be 2,700 miles. It can be made in four days at an average speed of less than thirty miles an hour.

STUDENTS.—The following persons have received scholarships to the State University from Marion county: Misses Anna and Emma Platt, Miss May Eutherford and Miss Kate Siler, all of Marion Station; and Green Cornelius, of Turner. The following have scholarships which were granted last year or previous: A O Condit of Turner, Miss Nettie Brown of Gervais, and Chas M Smith of Jefferson.

LAST SPIKE CELEBRATION.—Attention is called to the advertisement in another column, of the celebration at Portland, Sept 10th and 11th, on the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The O and C R R Co will issue round trip tickets at 50 per cent reduction. This will be one of the grandest celebrations ever given in Oregon. Portland has already subscribed \$20,000 to defray the expenses of the affair.

DIED.—We have received the intelligence that Mr A J Moody of Florence, in the Siuslaw, died on Monday, August 13. He was formerly sheriff of Coos county, and was one of the first settlers on the Siuslaw, being engaged in merchandising at that place. He was an upright citizen and was highly esteemed by all with whom he was acquainted.

MARRIED.—At the residence of Mr E P Collins, in Willamette precinct, Wednesday, August 22, 1883, by Rev Mr Emery of Coos county, Mr Dayton Elliott of Prineville and Miss Mollie Luckey of Eugene City. We wish the newly wedded couple much happiness in their matrimonial life. Compliments received.

FOR EASTERN OREGON.—A party consisting of Messrs H C Perkins and William Bramhart, left for Lake county, Oregon, Thursday, where they go to meet a party of capitalists from San Francisco, to show them Mr H C Owen's swamp land in Eastern Oregon, which they are making arrangements to buy.

PURCHASED.—Fred J W Johnson, this week, purchased of Mrs Phoebe Kinsey and Dr T V Shelton the one-half block just north of Dr Geary's residence, paying \$720 for the same. We are informed that the Professor will build a handsome residence on the property next Summer.

DWELLING FOR SALE.—Mr S P Lowell offers for sale a neat, commodious dwelling he has just finished on the corner of Sixth and High streets. Anyone wishing a valuable piece of dwelling property should give him a call immediately.

FRUIT DRYER.—Mr W H Abrams, of the Cider Manufactory, is busily engaged at the present time erecting a large Acme fruit dryer. His machine will be ready in a few days, when he will commence drying plums. The machine has a dry capacity of 200 lbs.

GOLD RACK.—The gold rack which fastened together the Union and Central Pacific railroads was hammered in on the 19th of May 1869. On the 8th of September next the event will be 14 years, 4 months and 1 day old.

SOLD.—W W Espey has sold to Chas Lanier property on Ninth street occupied by W Cleaver's agricultural depot. The price paid was \$750.

DIED.—Prof J W Merritt, of Jacksonville, Ill, declined the chair of professor in the Normal department of the State University.

The Pioneers' Excursion. Mr Joseph Watt, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the Pioneers' excursion East over the Northern Pacific, has authorized the following as an official announcement: The excursion will leave Portland Oct 2d. All will go on the same train from Portland to St Paul on slow time, but excursionists may return singly or in any number they please. The time for which tickets will be good is as follows: To return from Chicago, ninety days; from Chicago to New York and return, sixty days. Emigrant sleepers will be furnished if timely notice is given, each person to furnish his or her own bedding. Pullman sleeping cars will be provided for those desiring that accommodation. Due notice must be given that a sufficient number of cars may be furnished. Rates for Pullman sleepers will be \$15 per double berth to St Paul, \$17 to Chicago, and \$22 to New York. Special Pullman sleepers will be furnished to parties desiring one at \$60 per day of twenty-four hours. The capacity of a car is from forty-five to fifty people. Rates of fare are as follows: Portland to St Paul and return.....\$60 00 Female relatives..... 80 00 Portland to Chicago and return..... 74 00 Female relatives..... 94 00 Portland to New York and return..... 99 00 Female relatives.....119 00 Children under five years free. No half-fare tickets. The routes going and returning will be as follows: From Portland to St Paul and return via Northern Pacific railroad. St Paul to Chicago and return via Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul railway. Chicago to New York via Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago and Pennsylvania. New York to Chicago via New York Central and Lake Shore. Pioneers east of the mountains must send \$60 to J M Bacon at Oregon City, and receive certificates of membership, and by paying the balance to the agent at The Dalles or Wallula Junction, will receive their tickets the same as at Portland. All persons going from Portland are requested to be there on Monday, Oct 1, to make arrangements for their tickets. All those who wish to take the Pullman cars must send orders for berths to J M Bacon of Oregon City, by the 10th of Sept, together with \$30, as per notice given. One dollar for each ticket will be charged for the benefit of the Association.

New Varieties of Plums. EDITOR RURAL SPIRITS.—I send you to-day by express a sample of four different varieties of seedling plums, originated and grown on my farm near this place. They promise well, and I think will prove worthy of cultivation. The large blue ones look some like the Broad-shaw, but are superior in every respect—being very firm meat and free stone. The one on the limb—whichever of the finest I have ever seen by many degrees, not excepting the Coe's Golden Drop, which it slightly resembles. The sample is only an average one on the tree, and is full six inches in circumference.

H. C. PERKINS. Eugene City, Or., Aug. 16, 1883.

[The specimens above referred to came to us in good condition, and we have no hesitancy in recommending them not only among the largest plums we have ever seen, but they are equal to any in flavor, and have every appearance of hardiness. Mr Perkins has been given special attention to the production of fruit, particularly plums. It is opined that the country will be greatly benefited by the production of these new varieties.—Ed.]

Coyote Items. The weather still warm, dry and smoky. A great deal of grain was cut for hay in this and Judas valley. Mr O Stowell, of Judas valley, has a horse sick with the pink eye. Harvesting and threshing in full blast. Grain yielding better than expected. Judas valley takes the lead in improvements this season, two new barns and a hay shed having been built this summer. Mr D Thompson, of Judas valley, threshed twenty acres of wheat that averaged 36 bushels to the acre. The closing exercises of Miss Priscilla Harris' school, which took place at Oak Hill school house, was a very pleasant and entertaining affair. The music was first-class.

FARMER. BURNED.—The farm house belonging to Robt Ware, and occupied by George Ware, about eight miles southwest of this city was burned to the ground last Saturday forenoon. The fire was discovered by Mrs Ware and another lady, who, by hard work, saved the greater portion of the household effects. The loss amounts to about \$400.

FARM SOLD.—Mr J H D Henderson has sold his farm of 200 acres, lying 3 miles southeast of Eugene, to Mr L G Drown, for the sum of \$4,500. The sale was made through the real estate office of George M Miller.

HORSE STOLEN.—Mr C Widmer had a horse and saddle stolen from his stable on his farm last Friday night. After several days search by the officers and Mr Widmer, the horse was found in Mr W W Hinton's pasture, in Spencer precinct. The horse was an old one, and it is thought that the thief left the horse in the pasture the same night of the stealing. An attempt was made the same night by some one to effect an entrance into James Huddleston's barn, but was frightened away by a gentleman who was sleeping in the barn.

NEW DEPOT.—Eugene station is sadly in need of a new depot, the present one being a disgrace to the town and also to the railroad company. The building is too small to accommodate the traveling public, many being compelled to stand out in the rain or sun, as the case may be. We hope the railroad officials will erect a new building before the rainy season begins. Many barns in town are much better than the structure that now disgraces the name of a depot.

STATE UNIVERSITY.—The State University will begin this year Sept 17th. A much larger attendance is assured this year than ever before.

To Wheat Growers. EDITOR GUARD.—In your last issue, (August 18th), I see a challenge to me from my old friend, J W Duncan, of Dayton, Columbia county, W T, based upon the production or the raising of the best wheat and flour. I am pleased to accept his challenge as regards raising the best wheat, but the other part where he says each one to put in ten acres this fall and wait for the trial another year would be unfair, not having time to fit my land for contest. I will here show you why it would be unfair: The soil in the Palouse is all generally new, virgin soil, having raised but few crops of wheat in succession, hence clear from weeds, while mine in the Willamette Valley, like others, is pretty full of wild oats and dog-fennel, and worn more or less by successive wheat crops for over twenty years, so that anyone can judge at once his proposition would be all one-sided and the test would be, very unequal as this year I have not followed any land for a fall crop, therefore it would be sheer nonsense to make a test, trial like that on which I would have to put in, partly worn out and stubble lands, while Mr Duncan with his new lands would have all the advantage. If I was going to make a contest like that I would want two years in which to prepare my land, which would be quite expensive for ten acres. A much better way for such a trial would be a smaller quantity, say each cultivate just what he pleases and then average it per acre and each exhibit and compare for the most production, the best quality of wheat, and bread or biscuit made from his or his wife, and mine the same, from flour from the same wheat, all to be taken down to the State Fair held at Salem, a peck of wheat and 50 pounds of flour, and have the committee, whoever is chosen by the Society on cereals and flour, decide which is the best. That would be much more an equal contest while Mr Duncan's is not. This challenge is in particular to J W Duncan, Dayton, W T, or any other one farmer west of the Rocky Mountains, which takes in the whole of the Palouse country. Just three years ago I let friend Duncan have some of my best seed wheat to take with him to his new lands in the Palouse country, and now he challenges me for a contest, which I have shown above was unfair and altogether one-sided as everyone will see. Notwithstanding all that, I now challenge him for a fair and square contest at this coming State Fair, which commences Sept 17, 1883, as can be made by any man.

CHALLENGE.

1. I challenge you for the production of the best half bushel of wheat raised by yourself and cleaned by machine, its finest white color, thickness of brand, and for flouring purposes, to be all taken into consideration by the committee.

2. I challenge you for the best 50 pounds of flour, to be made from spring wheat of any variety you may choose, and bring to the fair, to have it ground in your own county, and I will do the same; also bread and biscuits to be made from the same flour, to be raised with hop yeast and made by you or your wife, and I will do the same.

3. I again challenge you to compete with six others, all to be white varieties of wheat, one-half bushel of each kind, and for your own accommodation I will name some of them, Hudson Bay, Chill Club, Cannada White, Red Chaff Club, Ninety Day and Clawson. I would name more but would be making my letter too long; the wheat must have been raised on your own farm as I have raised them on mine.

4. I now challenge you to compete again with twenty other white varieties to be raised as the above.

5. I again challenge you for the best two sheaves of wheat, one to be winter and the other spring varieties, to be raised by us only, including the largest heads, most grains in a head, and the largest grains, each sheave not to be over six inches in diameter.

6. I now challenge you for best display of wheat; all the challenges to be decided upon by the Committee on Cereals appointed by the Agricultural Directors of the State Fair.

In conclusion I challenge you with all the above named challenges for one hundred dollars a side, and the one receiving the highest number for the best wheats, flour, bread, sheave grain, display and everything else by committee, takes the money. I will say further, that if the money part is not agreeable to you, I am then willing to make it a free exhibit at the fair, and be decided upon by the said committee, and the exhibition on my part shall be a friendly one, but if you do not conclude to compete with me on either of the fair and square terms as the two above, it will be considered that Lane county still has the banner county soil, with my cultivation, as it has had for the last eight years in the production of the finest wheats the world can produce.

Now Mr Duncan I invite you to a friendly contest of wheats. I am aware that you have rich lands, but neither the rich lands nor the poor lands are capable of raising the finest wheat. But I hope you will conclude to compete with me with all the varieties at the coming State Fair. It would make a fine showing for Oregon and would probably be worth hundreds of dollars to the State, as I believe there will be many visitors just from the States by the Northern Pacific Railroad to the State Fair, that would be anxious to see our Oregon wheats and all other productions that will be there.

GEORGE BELSHAW.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—A soap peddler arrived in this city from Salem last Saturday, and he at once commenced making arrangements to sell his worthless goods on our streets. But there was one thing that seemed to bother him, and that was the city charged a fee of \$10 for all street hawkers, but the said soap peddler was equal to the emergency and escaped the tax by claiming that he was subject to an aname's disease. In the evening a crowd gathered to hear him talk, but before the crowd had got really interested, a shower of eggs greeted the individual, one hitting him squarely in the face, when he got angry and used some very indecent language, and was arrested and gave bonds to appear Monday morning, but instead of waiting he packed his valise and left for Southern Oregon via the O & C R R ties. We hope the people of Southern Oregon will give him a warm reception, as he is one of the worst bilks that ever infested Oregon.

RESPONDENCE.—There would be at least forty families move into town this winter if residences could be procured. What local capitalist will step forward and build a number of dwellings suitable to rent.

Personal. John Stewart is able to be upon our streets again. Senator Dorris has returned home from Jacksonville. Frank Rankin has been at Corvallis during the past week. Geo A Dorris and wife have returned from Kitson Springs. Mr J G Gray and family have returned from the Foley Spring. Saint Hen Owen returned home from San Francisco last Tuesday. Mrs A W Stowell, of Portland, is in town visiting relatives and friends. Seth R Hammer, of Salem, has returned home from the Foley Springs. Mr R McMullholland, of Portland, paid Pleasant Hill a visit this week. George S Washburne was in Brownsville last Wednesday on professional business. Mr L D Smith, of the firm of Smith & Cox, returned home from San Francisco yesterday. Dr N J Taylor is again able to be on our streets after a severe attack of the rheumatism. Judge R S Bean left Monday for Coos and Curry counties where he goes to hold terms of court. Mr Homer Harkness, one of Douglas county's prominent citizens, paid Eugene a visit this week. Miss Lizzie Bobs, formerly of this city, has resigned her professorship in the Willamette University. The Yaukum and Hen Owen went to Portland yesterday. Mr Fisher and wife, of Portland, returned home from Foley Springs this week much improved in health. Mr Calvin Clark and wife, of Southland College, Helena, Arkansas, are visiting their sister, Mrs Adair, in this city. Messrs H H, W R and Geo Gilfry left Coos for Eastern Oregon this week, to look after their stock interests in that section. George Thurston returned from east of the mountains one day this week, and the next day left for his home in Portland. Rev I D Driver, J H Lambert, Mr Parsons and Clark went to Vancouver Monday, to attend the annual conference of the M E Church. Mr Geo Alexander, who has been employed on this paper during the past year, went to Portland Tuesday morning to work at his trade in that city. We can recommend George as a good compositor.

Cottage Grove Items. [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] August 22, 1883. Had a little shower of rain Thursday morning last. Quite a number of folks talk of going from this vicinity to pick hops. Mr C E Byars went to Kitson Springs last week accompanied by Miss Jennie Stouffer. The chief attraction here of late is the skating rink conducted by Mr Scott Christman. A remonstrance is being circulated in Cottage Grove in opposition to a licensed saloon here. Mrs Kate Spray returned from East of the Mountains last week whither she went a few weeks ago. The new cemetery ground has been laid out and the fencing material placed thereon ready for putting up. At level of Cottage Grove items of Aug 28th, says a "slight frost here Saturday evening" it should have read fight. We understand that a lot of roughs tore up the sidewalk, upset vehicles, broke a car to pieces, besides other minor depredations here and at Latham last Friday night. Mr A J Barlow has been tendered and accepted a position as Wells, Fargo & Co's Express guard between Glendale and Redding, at a salary of one hundred dollars per month.

APEX. FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.—Notice is hereby given that a public examination of applicants to fill four vacant free scholarships in the State University, for Lane county, will be held at the Court House, in Eugene City, on Monday September 3d, 1883, at 9 o'clock, a.m. Persons wishing to enter the examination will in the meantime submit their names in writing. A. W. PATTERSON, School Supt. Eugene, August 6, 1883.

ACCIDENTLY SHOT.—Last Sunday afternoon, while two sons of Mr E B Nichols, recently from Prineville, who is camped on Patterson's Island, were out hunting, one of the boys accidentally shot the other, who is about twelve years old, through the fleshy part of the right arm with a Henry rifle. Luckily no bones were broken. Dr Patterson was called and dressed the wound, and says the little fellow is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. It was a very narrow escape from death. THE TRACKS UNITED.—Mr J M Buckley Assistant General Manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad, received a telegram Wednesday night from Division Engineer I P S Weeks, that the Mission division, east, and the Mountain division, west, met at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at a point 701 miles east of Portland.—Oregonian.

TO ASTORIA.—Rev B S McLafferty, having received a call from the Baptist church at Astoria, left yesterday with his family for his new charge. Mr McLafferty and family have made many friends during their stay in this city, who extend to them their best wishes and hope they may find a pleasant home in the city by the sounding sea.

SCHOOL BOOKS.—Notice is hereby given that the Post Office Book Store has just received one of the largest stocks of school book ever brought to Lane county. The books will be sold at reasonable rates. Miss Amy Adams who attended the State University here last Winter will teach in the Portland public schools this Winter.

Another Pioneer Gone. Paul Brattain died at his residence in Springfield precinct, last Monday, at the ripe old age of 82. He was born in North Carolina, and at an early day moved from that State to Tennessee. From Tennessee he moved to Illinois from Illinois to Iowa, and from the last named State to Oregon. In 1852, he settled in Lane county on the farm he was occupying at the time of his death. Uncle Paul Brattain, as he was familiarly known, was a pioneer in the settlement of the Great West almost all his long life time. From his native State he emigrated to Tennessee when that State was a wilderness. The grand State of Illinois was a territory, inhabited principally by Indians, when he first moved into it; and Iowa was considered the "Far West" when he moved his little family into it and settled on the broad prairie east of Keosauqua. He filled many prominent positions in his early life, and perhaps there is hardly another person living or dead who filled the official positions he did. He was a member of the Constitutional Committee who framed the Constitution of Illinois, Iowa and Oregon, three grand States now in the Union. He was County Auditor of Lane County under the Territorial government, and he held the position as County Agent for many years. Paul Brattain was truly one of the "noblest works of God; an honest man." He was a kind and congenial companion, a true and generous neighbor, a quiet and excellent citizen and a kind and amiable husband and father. He leaves a large and well-respected family and a wide circle of friends to mourn his loss. Like a ripe shock of corn, he was gathered to his fathers. His life's work was done, and nobly done, and now his noble form rests under the green cloths at the head of the great Willamette valley. Thus the pioneers of the great Northwest are falling from the ranks of the living one by one, and soon they will be covered from our sight by the green turf, and then we shall know them only by their noble deeds.

TO SALEM.—Prof Thomas Condon and wife, J H D Henderson, Mrs M B Spiller, and Mrs J H McClung, went to Salem Tuesday to hear the lecture of Rev Henry Ward Beecher.

BUTTER.—It is almost impossible to get finer butter in Eugene. Farmers are soon almost every day trying to purchase this commodity. Comment is unnecessary.

SOWING.—Rodney Scott has just finished seeding 100 acres of Fall grain. We have heard of several of our farmers that have been sowing grain this week.

Hop Pickers. On the 3d of September I will begin picking my hops on the farm of Rodney Scott, six miles east of Eugene. Hop yard contains fifteen acres. Price, 50 cents per box. A. J. BURNISON.

REMOVED.—Messrs R R Hays, Doc Johnson, "Trigger" Abrams and Dr J C Whiteaker returned from east of the mountains Friday evening, looking quite sun-burnt and rugged.

COMMENCED.—Brick laying has commenced on Gilfry's store at Creswell. It will be a splendid building when completed.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Wheat 80 cents per Bushel on Board of Cars; Oats 50 cents, Nett. EUGENE, Aug., 24 1883. Wheat—80 cts on board cars. Oats—50 cts nett. Sides—13. Hams—15@16. Shoulders—10@12. Lard—15. Butter—32. Eggs—30 cts per doz. Potatoes—\$1 per bushel. 10 lbs sugar, \$1 00, 15 " rice, " 8 " coffee, " 8 " oysters, " At A. Goldsmith's.

TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN. Having purchased the R V Howard ware-house in this place, one of the best located and built warehouses, away from all danger of fire and noise of railroad, I am now ready to furnish sacks—all new—to those that intend storing wheat this fall. Having two of the very best cleaners and a fourteen horse power engine, I am able to do work faster and more of it than any other house in the county. Like heretofore, I shall always endeavor to pay as much as any other wheat buyer, and a little more when crowded. N. B. Always on hand, a full and well assorted stock of Merchandise of every description. LOUIS SALOMON. Junction City, August 1st, 1883.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The Best Salve in the world for Bruises, Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale by WELLS, the Druggist, Eugene City. Mulholland, Junction City.

We will send the GUARD free for one year to anyone who will send us five new subscribers accompanied with the cash at the rate of \$2.50 per annum for each.

Money to Loan. On easy terms, on approved security. Finance noted on all kinds of property, in the best of companies. OFFICE: In the building formerly occupied by Hovey & Humphrey. CHAS. LAUER.

Balknap 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 Summer.

Never Known to Fail. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 4, 1881. H. H. WALKER, Esq. I have recommended your Safe Kilmey and Liver Cure to many hundreds of people from Texas to New York, have seen it tried by many of them, and have yet to hear of a single case of failure. Col. JOHN G. WERTNER