See notice of guardian sale in another column Next Friday the day and night will be of the same length.

Dry goods -something new. Call and see them at Friendly's. See the new advertisement of the I X I

Store in another column. We have received a complimentary ticket

to the State Fair. Thanks. Tourists can find maps of Oregon and

Washington at McC & C's. Subscribers not gettting their papers regu-

larly should notify us at once. The largest stock of carpet, oil cloth

matting just received at Friendly's. The City Hall will be one of the hand buildings in Eugene when completed.

Mrs M J Odell's residence has been cor bleted, and she has moved into the same.

An immense fall stock of stationery is begin hing to arrive at McCornack and Collier's

McCornack and Collier expect a lot of Way. Lovell and Seaside libraries in a few days, The circulati m of the GUARD is rapidly hereasing. Advertisers should make a hote

of this

McCornack and Collier have just received a large invoice of school books and school sup-

An aligator hide displayed on the front of Ninth street building, is a center of attrac-

About fifty thousand bushels of wheat have already been stored at the Eugene Mill Co's

Elder T H Morrison will preach at the Christian church in this city, Tuesday eve.

bing, Sept 18th. A new cross-walk has been laid between the St Charles Hotel and Hendrick's corner

It was greatly needed. Mr S H Friendly has just received the lar est invoice of carpets ever brought to Engene City. Give him a call,

The largest and finest lot of gents, boys and youths clothing and underware, just beceived at Friendly's.

Bushop Hargrave will preach at Junction City, Thursday evening, Sept 20, 1883. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr S P Lowell has sold the residence probefty, advertised in the ( UARD, to a gentle High from Kansas for \$1,000.

The studentry are arriving to atten! the State University. The attendance promises to be much larger than last year. We have received some fine photographic

views of points of interest on Yaquina Bay, taken by Mr Clarence Winter. Seventy-two sections of land have been

withdrawn from settlement. The land is to he used for State University purposes A horse in Mr Jacob Gilespie's pasture, be-

Another column. It is now a first-class house and deserves the patronage of our citi

A cluster of twenty-one tomatoes on vine, baised by Mr O R Bean, and presented to this office, is evidence that the tomato crop, at least, has not failed.

Sept 3d. Over 4,000 Indians are engaged in that valley picking hops.

Rev Walter Marvin, the new paster of the Episcopal church of this city, gave two excellent discourses last Sunday. He is a scholarly and eloquent speaker.

The engine, one day this week, pumped out the cistern just built on Seventh street. Work has been resumed on the same and if will be enlarged considerably and sunk deeper.

Prof J S Diller, geologian, and Lieut Hay den are making a survey of the Cascade range. It is their purpose to ascend all the highest peaks of this range if practicable.

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

A young man with a fog-horn voice, was on the street this week giving away a vile nostrum. Like suicide, it was soverign remedy for all the ills that flesh is heir to.

The Siuslaw Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Fair on Wednesday, Oct 17, 1883, at the Green Door school house. Full particulars and programme next week,

Next Monday the State Fair will begin at Salem. Lane county productions will be Well represented -thanks to the public spiritedness of Hon M Wilkius and Mr Geo Bel-

A remarkably fine specimen of milles has been received at this office from the farm of Mr Deadman, of Springfield precinct. From this specimen it is evident that this climate and soil is well adapted for the same.

The issue of the Daily Standard last ing. Wednesday contained a full account of the aclebration at Portland, and a general review of the Northwest, and was one of the best papers ever published in the State.

Thursday a small child of a Mr Slater, who fives on the Doc Davis place, north of Engene, swallowed a peach seed which became feared that death would result therefrom. At hat the seed passed into the stomach and the child is fast recovering.

DECORATIONS.-Two of our enterprising merchants had evergreens hauled for the purpose of building an arch over the railroad frack at the depot, but upon learning that the fleiters would not favor Eugene with a visit, concluded not to have the same built. We are courty the notables could not pay our town and county a visit, as we believe they have missed coing one of the first counties in Oregon.

### Castello's Circuit.

The managers of this circus have decided to make Roseburg their headquarters for the winter, and to make their start from that point in the spring. On the 5th inst W H Harris, proprietor, with his family, and Mr E R Richards, treasurer of the circus, started for Portland and from there go to Chicago but they will be back about Jan 1st. The trained horses have been turned into a pasture five miles below that city. Harry Goine, one of the managers, remains in Roseberg. He is buying hay and oats and will rent a barn in which to keep the feed and stock and will also build a training shed. While Mr Harris is East be will eagage his actors, many of his old crew, to meet there about the let of March, and will get his heavy printing and make other arrangements. About the first of January they will begin to train the borses and riders. On or about the first of March the whole circus will begin to organize and train, and the first of April they will make their start. This is a good thing for Roseburg and will make things lively in that town, as there will be about 20 persons there training, etc, from Japuary 1st, and about 75 from March 1st. Frankie Elliott, the boy rider, remains with Mr Goine.

## Smithfield Items.

September 7, 1883. Mrs Jas Bales is very sick at fer home ear this Place.

The salmon made a slight run in the Alse: iver last week. Covotes are more numerous here this sea

son than ever before. Granville Fisher kille! a large black bear

near his place this week. The recent lightning atruck a log near

Smithfield and set the same on fire, Daniel Smith & Fons have housed their machinery after a successful run of thirty

Benj Watterman, M and Daniel Smith start for the Big Bend of the Columbia to-

Mr ttobt Cook, of Monroe, has moved to Smithfield for his health. Pere Democratic air will heal.

The trap for the Smithfield Sportsmans Club has arrived, and has been on exhibition at C M Horn's gunanith shop. It is a very tine trap.

REGULAR.

OUR POPULATION. -It may be of interest to the pioneers to know the States whence the majority came, also to others the number of foreign born in our county. By the census of 1880, we learn that of 9,016 inhabitants, 4664 were natives of the State; 883 were from Missouri; 529 from Illinois 374 from Iowa: 305 from Oniv: 377 from Cal ifornia, and 395 from other States; British America contributes 68; England and Wales have given us of their surplus population, 61; landlordism and rack rents have caused 42 good citizens to find homes among us from us to the number of 20; from the Vaterland are 108 persons here to make the earth blossom and Bloth with their industry and boming fright-need at the lightning, ran against skill; Frenchmen seem well content with checked free of charge. Excess over this Freedom and Franceas only 7 are to be found See the advertisement of the Star Hotel in in Lane county; 9 Northmen is the compliment of our population.

FRAUDS -Among the tramps, vagsbonds and other pests that have invaded this city during the Summer has been the professional beggar-blind, lame, halt and every way but honest and industrious. The following from an exchange shows up a specimen of that Hops are considerably later in the Puyal- tribe; "Henry Study, on dying at Ranson, lup valley than here, as picking began there Ill, has left a strangely acquired fortune of \$65,000. He was a cripple from birth. At the close of the war he donned the uniform of a soldier, made up a pathetic story of having been wounded in battle, and went on a tour as a beggar. He was wonderfully anccessful by reason of his clever talk and miserable aprearance, and in three years accumulated the sum mentioned. He ever afterwards lived idly on the interest."

> STATE UNIVERSIT .- This institute of learning will open its doors for the reception of pupils nest Monday with the ablest corps of instructors ever brought together in Ore gon. Equipped with the finest instruments for illdstration in chemisty, astronomy, mechanics, etc; and having Prof Condon's rare cabinet of geological and mineralogical specimens, and the well selected library, founded and endowed by the generosity of Mr Villard, the student in whatefer direction his talent leads can culture and develop himself. The liberal management of the University has so far been met by the public with unqualified liberality and friendliness.

RATHER CYCLOSISH. -- Mr Wm Fisk, o Long Tom, showed us a letter the other day, from a relative living in the barbarous region surrounding Oshkosh, Wisconsin. From the letter we learn that the wheat crop averaged only fifteen bushels in that vi inity and it was considered a fair crop; also that he parted with his barn and contents, valued day. at \$5,000, in a cyclone. With arctic cold in Winter, tropical heat in Summer, and cyclones mixed up between, the life of the Wisconsin farmer is interesting if not amus-

HASTI SAWED OFF. - Mr Wm Driver, son of Rev I D Driver; while working in the furniture factory of Circre's affel Day, last Monday, had the misfortune to have all the fingers on his left bard saved off. It sppears that while he was furning the fip saw by some means he got sorffe drist hi his eyes, when he un tened in the throat, and for a time it was thoughtedly threw his hand on the saw, with the above result. At last accounte the young man was getting along as well as could be extended

> SCRVEY .- We learn that the U S survey ng party is now at the mouth of the Sine law. Their report will probably show the best bay gorth of San Francisco.

1883, by D T McCoy, J P, Mr Daniel Winfon and Miss Annie E Rausch:

#### Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, Aug. 13, 1883. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present-Mayor Dunn, Councilmen Edris, ampbell, Conser, Sloan-Recorder and Marshal, Absent-McClung, Luckey. Minutes of last meeting read and ap

Finance committee reported the following bills correct, and warrants ordered for the everal amounts: G. A. Dorris, S.A. N. D. Sweet, \$5;

Edgar McClure, \$12; "Journal," \$10 25; J. L. Rankin, 82; Springfield Mill Co., 819 07; J. W. Chrifttish, \$31; "Journal," 83; "Journal," 812;

R. G. Callison, \$28 30;

J. E. Attebery, \$25 50; On motion a six foot sidewalk was ordered n cast side of Olive street from north side of Fifth street to north side of Sixth street. On motion \$1,000 was placed at the dis-

posal of the building committee to make payment on the engine house. The following bills were read and referred

to the Finance committee: J E Attebery, \$24 50; R G Callison, \$9 70; W H Watkins, \$3 30; Springfield Mill Co, \$12 15; Wm Christian, \$19 50:

O Beckwith, \$1 50. On motion the rules were suspended and warrants ordered drawn in favor of the Eugene Mill Co for \$37 50.

Councilman Edris gave Lotice of an ordinance to amend sections 3 and 16, of title 3. chapter 3, of laws of Eugene City.

On motion the committee on fire and water were instructed to see Mr B F Dorris, and have the cisterus ordered at the August meeting completed immediately; and that said committee are hereby authorized to make any change in the construction they may think necessary and practicable.

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

# Pioneers' Excursion.

The committee desire to announce that through the courtesy of the Northern Pacific railroad company, first-class accommodations will be extended to the pioneers, both going to and returning from New York and intermediate points. The time for Making remittances to Treasurer Bacon, at Oregon City is hereby extended to Friday, Sept 26. That there may be no misapprehension on this point, it is desired to here state that the deposit of \$60 is merely a guarantee of inten. their guests. tion to join the excursion, an't that in case of sickness or other unavoidable cause, it will be duly refunded, less expense of re-Hiltalies. Atout 200 have already paid in.

Those desiring Pullman steeping car berthe must notify Mr Bacon when making remittances -otherwise they cannot be provided for Emigrant sleepers will be provided for those who desire them. Explicit notice intist Ireland; the canny and thrifey Sout is with be given Mr Bacon regarding alcepting car reservation at once.

One hundred pounds of baggage, exclusive of hand-bags and lanch baskets will be

Friends of pioneers may accompany the excursion upon se-uring tickets at regular

Ticket will be procured in Portland upor October 1st, from Mr A L Mazwell, agent of the Northern Pacific railroad at the office. foot of Ash street. Also at The Dalles Walla Walla and Spokane, on Presentation of membership certificates.

It is desired that as many as possible go through to New York, so that the number be sufficient to justify the Eastern rallroad in providing special trains for our exclusive ecommodation. Better evidences of the progress of the past forty yeard can be seen in New York City in one day than elsewhere in a month.

By desire of a large number of pioneers, the route from St Paul to Chicago will be via the Bock Island railroad; from Chicago to New York via Pennsylvania railroad Rates as per previous notice.

THOS. WATT, Amity, Or., Sel't. 12.

Cottage Grove Items.

[from our special correspondent.] Sept 12, 1883.

Mr Jas Comstoot has started his saw mill egein. Mrs Sutter; sister of the Mesers Whipple,

a visiting here. Mrs Robert Carey is sick with fever. Dr

Whiteaker is waiting upon her. Mr Cy Miller has purchased the skating

rink of Mr Scott Chrisman. Mr Peter McMartin has located a logging camp about three miles above Latham.

Mr John Sherwood is quite sick with fever Rev Samuel Dillard is also quite unwell. Several couples of our young folks visited their friends at Kelsay's hop yard last Suu.

Quite a number of our citizens went to Behemia on a hunting expedition the first of this week.

for a short season for the purpose of practichis profession. Mr James Young and family, Miss Alice

Dr H Little, a deutist of Oakland, is here

Elliott and Mr Hamilton Veatch have gone to the coast. A little daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph

night, the 11th inst. Dr Whiteaker has located here, to the satisfaction of our community, as we were in great need of a permanent physician in this

Several more of our people have gotth to the coast that I did not mention in the beginning. Among them are a number of Hon H C Veatch's family, Mr J S Martin, Miss MARRIED.-In Spencer Precinct, Sept. 4. Lizze George and others. They started

## The Knights Templar in Eugene.

Theodore Parvin, of towa, Grand Recorder

of the Grand Encampment, Knight Tem-

plars of the United States, arrived in this

city on Wednesday, the 12th inst. The

occasion of Sir Knight Parvin's visit to

Eugene was for the purpose of constituting Ivanhoe Commandery, No 2, of Eugene City. The Commandery issued special invitations to about 100 of the citizens of Eugene and vicinity, to be present and witness the imposing ceremonies of constituting the Commandery and the installation of its officers- the best here. The other varieties nearly all Wednesday evening, the 12th inst, was the mature well, but many of them grow too much time appointed by Sir Knight Parvin. At to straw; the heads are too easily shelled off 7 o'clock the Lodge was thrown open to re- the wheat by the action of the wind upon the ceive the guests and at 7:30 many of our crop before harvesting can be completed. The prominent citizen, accompanied by their farmers cast of the Cascade Mountains must wives and daughters, came filing into the have wheat with stiff straw and a club variety Masonic Hall and by 8 o'clock the hall was filled. At \$15 the Acting Emment Commander, Sir Knight Jas F Robinson, called the Commandery to order and the Sir Eminent Cammander, Jas F Robinson in due ty. form. Sir Knight Parvin then took charge upon the history and origin of the order. The following officers were then installed: E C, Sir Knight Jas F Robinson; G, Sir Knight F B Dunn; C C, Sir Knight J C Church; R, Sir Knight Geo C Swift: Treasurer, Sir Knight G B Dorris: S W, Sir Knight B T Payne; J W, Sir Knight H N Crain; P, Sir Knight S M Yorant W, direction of the Sir Knights. The guests marched from the hall under escort of 15 Sir Knights in full dress, presenting a very handsome appearance. The banduet over, all repaired to the hall where one of those good old Masonio sociables was had. Everybody seemed happy, and for hours friendly and fraternal greetings were exchanged until there came welling up into every heart that peace of mind and happiness of soul that makes society blessed and life a joy forever. At 1:30 a m, the assembly bade each other adieu and repaired to their respective homes feeling happier and better. Great praise is universally awarded to Mr and Mrs W H handsome manner in which they entertained

## List of Bridal Presents.

The following is the list of bridal presents made at the welding of Mr Hotn and Miss Lissie Barger:

Mrs and Mr Barger, silver castor and butter dish. Miss Lizzie Barger, lace handerchief and

napkins. Mr and Mrs James Taylor, fruit dish. Mr and Mrs Jerry Hay, tea and table moons and salt cellars.

Alice Hay, lace bed spread and pillow shams Lillie Wyatt, wine set. Mr and Mrs Train, bread-plate. Miss Minnie Train, silver butter k Mary Walis, ten set. Russell Wyatt, toilet set.

Belle Coleman, glass pitcher. Grant McCully, silver butter dish. Misses Venie and Ettle McCulloch, set of Miss Minnie Hoult, tea-spoons Miss Alice Hoult, tea-urn.

W W Briggs, lamp. Morgan Hoult, Behemian vases. J K Mount, sugar spoon, Mr and Mrs J Harris, wine set. Mrs O P Wills, set of glass sauce-plates.

# Attempted Suicide.

A rumor came to town last Saturday that P Nichols, late of Prineville, had attempted suicide near the Eugene bridge by taking laudanum. Dis A Sharples and C D Osburn were immediately called and succeeded, by the free use of the stomach pump in bringing the individual back to life. From the facts as re lated to the reporter it appears that Nichols called at Osburn's drug store and purchased some laddanum for the purpose, as he claimed, of making a liniment for one of his sons, who was recently shot, but when he got to the bridge he gave his team to a son, and deliberately drank the deadly drug and laid down on the bank of the river to sleep that sleep that knows no waking. Providentially his son realized what had happened and sent word for the doctor, and the father's plan was trustrated. The cause of the attempted suicide is said to be due to domestic trouble, caused by the too free use of hquor. We learn that the individual left, with his family, last Mon-day for Southern Oregon, cursing the doctors for saving his life.

EMPLOYED. -Mr A. C. Woodcock has been so ected by the Board of Regents of the State University as tutor. Mr Woodcock is a gradunte of the institution, and is one of the Best scholars that has ever been graduated from the University. We prophecy that he will fill the position ably and with credit to himself and to the school.

FOR SALE -- Mr Sterling Hill has for sale the mammoth editions of the Oregonian and Standard, containing full particulars of the celebration is Pertland, and descriptive articles of Oregon. If you want a paper to send to your Eastern friends give him a call.

REPAREING AND ENLARGING. - TES Engene brewery is being enlarged by an addition and a tin roof is being placed on the entire this addition to their society. Dallas Itemistribture. Numerous other improvements zer. Martin died of cholera infantam, Tuesday are being made by the proprietors, Mesare M and Joe Vogl

> BRAN KILLED. - J P Calloway, who lives about five miles southeast of this city, one day this week, killed a large black bear in less than two hundred yards on his house.

Fox Salz .- Four handred bushels of No I Fall seed wheat. Apply to J'J Walton, Jr. for information.

Magazzo, In Spencer Precinct, Sept 6, Aver. Ada Davie.

#### Duncan Declines.

We clip the following communication from the Dayton (W. T.) Journal, it being a reply to Mr George Belshaw's challenge to Mr J W. Duncan, which appeared in the GUARD some

fitte aret Epiron Joungal - I see in your fame of August 25th that Mr George Belshaw rejects the part of my challenge on quantity o wheat per acre. On quantity I was sure to win two or five years hence. . I have tested all the varieties obtained of Mr Belshaw three years ago, and find the Red Chaff Club does

for the present. The wheat I challenge on is the Red Chaff Club, which yields more per scre and makes superior flour to Little Club-a variety raised in Oregon in early days, and is grown here Knights filed in and took their positions, im- most generally at the present time. As near mediately after which Sir Knight S M as I can remember in Oregon the Little Club Yoran entered with the most Eminent Sir made yellow flour. That of Red Chaff Club Knight Parvin, who was received by is of more white color and much superior quali-

I am willing to admit that wheat grown in of the Commandery and in due and ample Lane county, Oregon, is of as fine quality as a form proceeded to Constitute the same, after person can find in any county. But my chal which he delivered a shore but able address lenge was, Can you raise more wheat per acre and make therefrom better bread than from the samples grown here? I shall not be able to accept any challenge this Fall for the reason that my entire grop of Red Chaff Club will be

used for seed. But I now challenge Mr Belshaw for next Fall as follows, to-wit: We will each send a carload of wheat, Fall or Spring wheat, to Minneapolis, Minn., to be floured and have samples of bread made there Sir Knight J M Sloan; O B, Sir Knight F from from Minneapolis bakers; wheat, flour W Osburn; S B, Sir Knight L Bilyeu; S, Sir and bread to be pronounced upon there by ex-Knight V McFarland. After the ceremony perts, as the miller or other person or persons of installation was over the assembly od. we may select shall decide. Such decision to journed to the St Charles Hotel, where to be reported to us by mail. I under a sumptuous banquet had been prepared by stand that arrangements are being made by the N P R R for shipping wheat East, and it is not probable that we would meet with any loss in so doing. If we should not make satisfactory arrrangements with the N. P. R. R. Co., then we will have a home contest. You will use one variety of wheat only-the same optional with yourself. I will do the same.

J. W. DUNCAN. Dayton, Columbia Co, Sept. 4, 1883.

# REPLY TO MR. DUNCAN.

EDITOR GUARD:-I have just received a few lines from J W Duncan, of Columbia county, W T, in regard to my challenge to meet him at the coming State Fair, and compete with Watkins, of the St Charles Hotel, for the me for the best bread, flour, and about thirty varieties of wheat. He now declines my former challenge, and I am very sorry for this, for I have the wheat—thirty white varietiesall put up ready for the contest. I will just say if he has not the varieties raised by himself I will give him the privilege of getting them wherever he can, for I care not where they come from, for I am ready to meet any nation under the sun with wheat, at the present State Fair of any other time. My challenge was a fair one, but Mr Duncan declines to accept, but has another for me which is more of a wild goose chase than the former one. He now ays to decide this contest that each of us send a car load of wheat to Minnesota to be floured, and samples of bread made therefrom by bakers be decided upon experts, and be reported back by mail. This challenge, like the former one, is very indefinite says nothing about the wheat and only mentions the bread and flour. I will say that I will not accept any such wild goose challenge as to risk loosing a car load of wheat that distance, for nothing more than to see which makes the best broad; by a lot of tinknown bakers; such an arrangement would be sure to prove unsatisfa tory. It seems that He only relies upon one variety; perhaps his elimate and soil is not adapted to any more or he does not know the science of raising them. He then says that if this arrangement of shipping cannot be agreed upon, he is willing tor a home contest with one variety. This last contest he has not explained as fully he should for a trial of this kind-does not say where it shall be held, or who shall be the

Now, Mr Duncan, permit me to make a uggestion-how it shall be conducted, and where: I am willing to compete against you with the one variety, as you wish, and you may select any you please and I will do the same, and this contest shall be for the next two years, at the State Fair of Oregon; or I will be more liberal and meet you at The Dolles the second year, the quantity of wheat to be one-half of a pushel, to be decided by the judges at the fair appointed by the Society for that purpose; the decision to be "which is the best and finest looking wheat for flouring purposes; the decision of the flour to be which is the whitest, and of the bread and piscuit which is the finest color and best quality, the flour and bread to he made from the same variety of wheat, von er your wife to make the bread and I will do the same, the bread to be made from hop yeast. I will further say that if you do not accept as fair a challenge as I have made you above, you may consider me in the lead, not only of the Palouse country, but of all nations, and I am ready to compete against any for the production of the best wheat.

Cho BILARAW.

New Tractice. - Miles Alice Duris, of Eu gene, who has been employed to teach in La reole Academy during the coming year, is expected here this week. Miss Dorris is in every sense of the word, a lady and will give good satisfaction. Her department will embrace the French and German languages, and Music She is a graduate of the State University at Eugene and is very highly recommended the President and professors of that institution. We are glad to welcome her among us, and also congratulate the people of Dallas upon

DON'T TAKE THEM ALL IN. - With the con pletion of the Northern Pacific there will be a general righ of "good, bad, and indifferent" shows to the Pacific Coast with the expectation of reaping a rich harvest off of the semicivilized greenies that are supposed to occupy the country west of the Rocky mountains. Un less they are given a cold reception, thousand of dollars will be taken out of the country and nothing left to show for it. Don't go because you see us go. There is a dreadful chasm between a printer's deadhead ticket, and one by D T McCoy J P, Mr Jacob Cates and Miss purchased with an "In God we triest" dollar. Etchange.

### Personal.

Mrs P H Farrell is visiting in Lind county: Mr Elsie Skaggs is braking on the OR &

N Co's road. Hon J F Hamilton, of Roseburg, was in town this week.

Prof Johnson has returned from a hunting trip to Blue river.

Mr Grant Osburn has accepted a position as clerk in Swift and Co's store. Mr Wm Smith, Jr, is one of the polite

lerks at Mr S H Friendly's store.

Mr Woodson Slater, principal of the Eu one Public School arrived in town Thursday, Miss Katie Buick, of Canyonville, has been granted a State University scholarship. een granted a State
Miss Elma Lockwood has accepted a post tion as teacher in the Silverton public Mr Chas Fronk, well and favorably known in this city, is the efficient railroad agent at

Mr J H Douthit, of Creek county, has been appointed to a scholarship in the State University.

Mr Sam Veatch, of Cottage Grove, passed through this city Monday, on a trip to Yaquina Bay.

Mrs H Miller having concluded not to go East at the present time returned home tothis city last Wednesday.

Mr H N Crain and wife and Miss Annie Underwood returned from a protracted visit to California last Wednesday.

Messrs Aaron Lurch, Harry Thompson and Scott Chrisman, of Cottage Grove, attended the Portland celebration this week.

Scholarships in the State University have een awarded to Wm Savage, Misses Annie Henderson and Anna Coffin, of The Dalles.

Mr Wm Steinheiser, formerly of this city is chief book keeper in Neustadter Bros' whole-sale house in Pertland. His salary is \$150 per

Chas D Mulligan, of Eugene, came down on the train Monday, and will be found in the employ of the City of Salem Company, at their mills in North Salem. - Statesman.

Mr Mart Van Winkle, the genial disciple of Vulcan, left for Grant's Pass, Josephine count, where he will work for Harry Miller the coming Winter. He will return here next Spring.

Dr L M Dayis is now located at Walla Walla, pursuing the practice of his chosen profession. He is a skillful practitioner. and will meet with the success his many friends in Eugene wish for.

## Lane County Pair.

The incorporators have decided to hold county fair at any suitable place offering the use of grounds, buildings and necessary conveniences. The incorporators find that to hold a fair in the vicinity of Eugene they must sary expenses of buildings, tracks, etc. As the fair is to be free they will arrange to hold it at that point where buildings and grounds

can be had without expense
J. S. Criunchilla, Secretary,

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. EUGENE, Sept., 13 1883.

Wheat 80 cts on board cars. Oats-50 cts nett. Sides-13, Hams -156, 16, Shoulders 10@12. Lard -15. Butter -30@35.

Eggs -30 cts per doz. PORTLAND.—The following Eugene people attended the last spike celebration at Portland this week: J M Shelley and wife, R M Robinson and wife, H N Crain and wife, Misses Ella and Louise Gray, the Misses Goldsmith, Hattie Johnson, Annie Underwood, Miss Sharples, Lulu Skaggs, and Ida Hendricks, and Messrs R R Hays, J M Abrams, Prof Collier, I L Campbell, J L Page, J W Bristow, Julius Goldsmith, Cass Sharples, Wm Alexander, Joel Ware, T.J. Smith, Wm Withrow, J.G. Gray, L. D. Smith and A.G. Hovey. All have returned home.

FIRST CAR LOAD VIA N P R R :- Mr Stephen Smead, of Walterville, has the honor of shipping the first through car load of freight to the East from Eugene and the Willamette Valley vis the Northern Pacific Railroad. The car is loaded with hops and is consigned to parties in Milwankid, Wisconsin. Thus the completion of the Northern Pacific is already working good for our farming quaminity, as, heretofore invoices of this kind had to be, shipped by way of San Francisco and thence northward at great expense.

Loss by Queen. - The following is about the amount of goods our merchants had on board the Queen of the Pacific, at the time of the recent disaster: F B Dunn. \$4000; Smith and Cox, \$1000; A Hunt, \$85; A Goldsmith, \$285; Robinson and Church, \$50; A S Currie, A V Peters, \$300. The goods were all unin-sured except those of Mesers Smith and Cox. We learn that the loss will not amount to over 20 per cent.

PERSONAL -According to our inflexible rale to admit nothing of a personal character in these columns, we dechne the some what himorous and sarcastic letter from an annonymous correspondent. If the correspondent will sign his name to his community eation and pay for it at advertising rates, i will be duly inserted. He will then have an opportunity of fighting out his own quarrels.

Mollie Speers of Junction, and Fulton Woodcock of Monroe, loved each other. Father Speers thought Mollie would do better by marrying young Stowell of Eugene City, but Woodcock thought differently, and last Thursday he got a marriage license at Corvallis and rail away with Mullis to Mon-roo, where they were married.—Sanday Welcome.

COMPELLED TO PAY .- Two individuals left for east of the mountains one day this week, neglecting to pay their taxes, when Sheriff Campbell sent a deputy after them, who persnaded the individuals m settling with county before departing for other fields. He overtook the parties some thirty miles east of

Sont -Mr A S Powers sold his resider on Pearl Street, to Mr Frank Powers, for the sum of \$1400. A good pries.

FIRST WHEAT .-- Mr S H Friendly shipped . to first wheat of the season from Engene and