BRIEF MENTION.

Walter Gray is working at Lewiston, I T. Common Council meets Monday evening. Rastern drummers are becoming pleatiful See dissolution notice in another column.

See notice of final settlement in another celumn.

The GUARD still continues to receive new

subscribers. See the new advertisement of McCornack

Commissioners' Court adjourned last Tues-

day evening. Circuit Court will convene in this city

November 5th. Dry goods-something new. Call and see

them at Friendly's. The Marshal is busily engaged collecting

delinquent city taxes. Carpenters are busily engaged fitting up

the new brick buildings. Several new University students have ar-

Hved during the past week. There is a full set of Mrs Holmes' novels at McCornack & Collier's.

The two cisterns have been accepted by the

committee on fire and water. The Mechanics Fair begins Thursday and

will continue until Oct 28th. Read the proceedings of the Commission ers Court in another column.

Sabscribers a it get thing their papers regu larly should notify us at once.

Prepare for a rainy Sunday by getting good story at McCornack & Collier's.

The largest stock of carpet, oil cloth and matting just received at Friendly's.

The circulation of the GUARD is rapidly noreasing. Advertisers should make a note

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

Mr Ed Houston is just commencing the erection of a handsome dwelling on the Lakin property.

Tom Bryan departed one day this week for Corvallia, where he says he goes to visit Prof Emery.

Several nice showers of rain have fallen this eek, but not enough to allow the farmer to in plowing.

It now only requires a two cent stamp to forward an ordinary letter to any portion of the United States.

The Express Compagies, are having all the fun imaginable in "cutting" rates, which the public relish greatly.

Mr 5 H Friendly has just received the lar est in raise of carpets ever brought to Eugene City. Give him a e il.

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

The Pioneer trein was delare! at Ainswo t twenty-four hours by the large ferry boat at that point becoming disabled.

Subscriptions are being received daily for the Guano, the best local paper ever published in Lane county. Subscription price only \$2 50 per year.

We will send the Grand free for one year scribers accompanied with the cash at the the world has ever been strong enough to keep rate of \$2.50 per annum for each,

The GUARD job office is prepared to do job work at Portland prices. For a sample of our work we won call attention to the invitation of the Terpsicorean Club.

Col Frizell, late purchasing agent for the O & C railroad, has been appointed storekeeper at the Siskiyou tunnel. Mr John P Jones is now acting as purchasing agent.

The Oregon Pioneers left for the East from Portland Tuesday at noon. The Grann wishes them a pleasant journey to their old homes, and a safe return to the Webfoot land.

Prosecuting Attorney Hurch was here Tuesday, looking after the Abrams case. Messrs Hursh and Washburne left for Salem Wednesday to argue the case before the Subreme Court.

Nearly everything now sells for \$1 per bushel. So striking is this the case that one groceryman talks of calling his place the one dollar store; apples, potatoes, tomatoes, etc are in the list.

Mrs J A Freece, of Eugene City, has writ ten to Judge Stearns, asking for information of her brother, Hiram Wright, whom she has not seen for 14 years, having gone to Texas and reported to have come to Portland.—Portland Telegram.

Curious typographical errors often occur in all newspapers, but rarely one more ludicrous than the one in the "Temperance Column," of the Albany Democrat. It read "Action of Alcohol upon the Baby," which of course should have been "Action of Alcohol upon

Our friends will bear in mind that our stock of drugs, druggists sundries, pure wines and brandles for medicinal purposes will be more complete this fall than ever. Brandy \$1.00 to \$2.50 per bottle as to quality. OSEURN & Co.

A Good IDEA -It would be a good idea if the committee on the recent Fourth of July celebration would appropriate the money remaining in their hands to assist in fixing up the Firemans Hall.

INSANE. - We regret exceedingly to inform our many readers that the pleasant and affable Ol Thompkins, of Albany, is violently insane, and is kept in irons at his home in that city. It is thought that business superinduced the will confer a favor by sending it to J A Win schools. The amount of levy for county pur-

GROUSE CAUGHT. - A wild grouse one day this week deliberately flew into the agricultural deput of Messrs Smith and Cox, on Willamette street, and was caught by Mr Cox. He gave the fine bird to Mr Fred Crain who will keep it for a pet. Nearly every Fall grouse are killed within the city limits, but are very seldom caught alive.

VAGRANCY.-A young man, who lives south of town was arrested and convicted of vagrancy the first of the week and be enced to ten days imprisonment in the city jail; but somehow he escaped be-fore being imprisoned.

Commissioners Court.

Met in adjourned term, at the Court House in Eugene City, Oct 1, 1883. Present-County Judge Church; Commis-

noners Stephens and Veatch, Sheriff Campbell In the matter of application of Geo H Barrett for liquor license; ordered that said person

be allowed to sell spirituous liquors in the town of Florence for six months. In the matter of the Vim Lemons for road of public easement, ordered that said road of

public easement be established. In the matter of the levy of taxes for year 1883: At this time the Court examined

and approved the assessment roll of Lane County for the year 1883, and ordered that the following levy of taxes be lain upon the assessable property of Lane County:

State Tax..... 5 6-10

And a poll of \$1. In the matter of the proposed bridges across Row river and Moseby creek; at this time pursuant to published notice the contract for con \$4000. building the bridges across Moseby creek and Row river was let at public outcry at the con \$3100, Court House door, Monday, by R M Veatch Superintendent, to N L Roney for the sum of \$120. \$3,870, that being the lowest bid therefor, It is ordered by the Court that said contract be let to said Roney upon his filing an approved bond in the above sum. And the Clerk is authorized to issue orders, on payment for the same when accepted by the Superintendent, At this time it was ordered by the Court that \$4 per week be allowed for the support

of Mrs McAllister and family. At this time the court appointed J C Wallace constable of Cottage Grove precinct, in place of P D Knowton, resigned. Adjourned.

Concert.

take the following from the Perry, (N Y) Herald:

"A musical entertainment arranged under the direction of Miss Clara Andrews, of Perry Center, will be given in the Olin Opera House on Friday evening, Sept 7th: Miss Andrews will be assisted by Miss Agnes Snyder, of Warsaw, as accompanist, Miss Etta Moss, of Mt Morris, and the quartette of the Perry Presbyterian Church. An additional attraction will be the readings and recitals by Miss Boughton, the elocutionist. It is expected that this cutertainment will be a thoroughly enjoyable treat in every respect. The artistic reputations of those who take part scarcely need mention. Mi s Andrews has studied with Prof Courtney, of New York, one of the finest musical instructors in the country, and Miss \$1700. Miss Moss, whose name has long been favorably before the public, has been a pupil of Prof Appy, of Rochester. Miss Snyder, as a pianist, is considered highly accomplished. We learn that Miss Andrews will go this fall to Eugene City, Oregon."

Miss Andrews will arrive in Eugene to-day with Mrs W H Abrams, from her New York nome. We learn that the lady intends giving lessens on the piano to a limited number a

A SECRET The difficulty about a secret is that it takes so many to keep it. If it has been poure l'into your ear you wrestle with it for awhile, but if is too much for you. The man to whom you tell it wrestles with it, and it is too much for him also. He tells it, and and to whom he tells it tells it to some one to anyone who will send us five new sah last it conses to be a secret. Only one man in a secret entirely to himself and he died long

> RATES. - The price of tickets over the Northern Parific Railroad are as follows; From Portland to Chicago, first-class \$114, second class \$84, third class \$54; Portland to Boston 2136 15, second class \$102, third class \$73; Portland to New York \$137 25. second class \$101, third class 71; Portland to St Paul, Minn, \$100, second class \$75, third class \$50. The above is the rates for tickets only.

> THE OLD AND THE NEW STAMPS. - Many ersons seem to think that the old two-cent stamp is no longer in circulation. Everyone having such stamps is hereby informed that long as there are any on hand,

> ATTACHED. -James Wheelan's harness shop

To PORTLAND -Mr Riley Bean, late railthe first of the week visiting relatives and acts regulating the same. -Oregonian, friends. Thursday he left for Portland. where he has accepted a position in Wel's, Fargo & Co's off ce.

FINE GRAPES. - Mr J R Sellars, who lives near Goshen, left at this office last Saturday, a cluster of grapes of the White California variety. They were excellent, which fully proves that Oregon can raise as good grapes but being in feeble health she was only peras any State in the Union.

WILD GEESE .- Many flocks of wild geese passed over Eugene last Thursday evening. Our nimrods are cleaning up their shot guns to-day, preparatory to a general slaughter of

Junction and Eugene, a gray coat belonging for the increase is that an extra mill has been to a little girl eight years old. The finder added by the Legislature for the common fer, Engene.

LAW STUDENTS .- A class of thirty law stuone of the number.

MARRIED. - At the residence of John all of this county.

FOR SALE .- Four hundred bushels of No 1 TELEPHONE .- A telephone line has been for information.

Real Estate Transactions for Septem-

A L Chamberlain to J R Barton, 240 acres; consideration \$1000.

WA Vincent to Alfred Brattain, lot Engener con \$400. Jas Warnick to J CLawrence, lot in Eugene

S A Pearson, formerly Hall, to J C Law

rence, 19 acres; con \$1000. R G and R M Callison to J C Lawrence, lot in Eugene: con \$500.

A Bowers to John Bowers, 320 acres; con Phoebe Kinsey to E J Hills, lots in Eugene

con \$300. D S Hunsaker to J W Long, 3 acres; con J W Long to Johnathan Dodge, 3 acres; con

M Wallis to R B Powell, 400 acres; con 85500. R B Powell to M Wallis, 160 acres; con

A K Patterson to A Brattain, lot in Eugene

Jesse Gross to Mary Allison, lot in Eugene; J H Robertson to David Pritchett, 520 acres;

John Cogswell to S E McBee, 40 acres; con

J.F Kirk to C H Zumwalt, 80 acres; con

V F Peet to A J Zumwalt, land; con \$55. Sternberg and Senders to T L Jones, 470 acres; con \$1700. N L Packard to H E Johnson, lot in Eu-

vene: con \$200. Wm Stewart to Wm A Vincent, lot in Eu-Hannah Gilbert et al to J M Horn, Jr, 85

acres; con \$2123. N L Packard and St John Skinner to Phoebe B Kinsey and A B Combs, lots in Eugene; con 81.

M J Odell to J M Dodson, lot in Eugene: on \$1500. Z Crabtree to School District No 48, 1 acre; donated.

T J Chesher to S D Fitch, lot in Eugene; Phoebe Kinsey to Albert Hembree, lot it

H Lee, Sr. to D O Emerson, land; con \$130. Geo Ware to S W McGuire, 320 acres; con

John Carlils to J P Boughman, 160 acres; on \$700. A Crow to T N Crow, 160 acres; con \$300.

J January to Aaron Lurch, land; con \$1000, E Drury to John Drory, 320 acres; con 8300. BP Goodman to WH Hirton, land; con

Macy Allison to John Allison, 146 acres; co

A W Laughlin, by Sheriff, to Jas Parvin 148 neres; con \$37. State of Oregon to G W Mack, 160 acres con \$300.

W R and Co to M F Dodge, lots in June Phoebe B Kinsey et al to H E Johnson, lots

in Eugene; con 400, V F Peek to C W Washburne, interest in 640 acres; con \$190,

U S to H M Rodgers, patent.

U S to O Q Cartwright; patent. Johanna Goodchild, estate of, to S ran, lots in Engene; con \$1000, A S and R Powers to B F Powers, lot is

Engener con \$1600. JE and S D Holt to TJ S Pelkey, 160 acres; con \$150. -

Chancey Cummings F M Jackson, 32 tain, on Mr J Masterson's farm. seres: con \$2500. H H Hendricks to R J Hendricks, lots in

Eugene; con \$300. James Horn, Jr. to A M Hemphill, 40 acrest con \$1200. H N Akin to M E Akin, 12 acres; con \$50.

M N Swanson to A Stinit, 23 acres; con

Daniel Richardson, N E Moore; et al to A Lamb, land; con \$160. B P Richardson to A Lamb, land: con \$60.

Lucinda Winkle to A Stinit, 350 acres; con Samuel Meek to Daniel T Oaks, 160 acres; con \$960.

State of Oregon to H E Polly, 61 acres; con 8122 60.

State Tax for 1883.

There having been considerable inquiry as they are as available for letter postage as to the amount of State tax to be levied for the new stamps, and may be used just as 1883, we give below the detailed items for the information of the public. The total State tax for the year 1883 is five and six-tenth mills upon the dollar, divided as follows: Four was closed Tuesday on a writ of attachment mill tax on account of current expenses, one in the hands of Sheriff Martin in favor of mill for the completion of the insane asylum Main and Winchester, of San Francisco. It is building, one-half of one mill for the payment thought Mr Wheelan will settle the difficulty of the Indian war debt, and one-tenth of one with his usual promptness.-Pendleton East mill for the support of the State University. See section 80, page 766, general laws of Oregon; section 7, page 15, and section 6, page 51, session laws of 1880, and section 1, page 8, ses; road agent at Junction City, was in town sion laws of 1882, for the various Legislative

DIED.-A dispatch from Indianopolis, Ind. announces the death of Mrs Rebecca Clawson, mother of Mrs L G Adair. She started East during the last of September to attend the yearly meeting of Friends, at the city of Richmond, Indiana She hoped to see all of her former friends and acquaintauces with whom she had been associated in the ministry, mitted to reach the land of her nativity and be gathered to rest with numbers of her children and grand-children gone before her. She had

TAX LEVY. - The tax levy for Lane County Lost, -About two weeks ago, between for the year 1883 is sixteen mills. The cause poses is only 6.4-10 mills.

TO THE GOLD MINES. - Mr T Jeff Smith has dents was admitted to practice in the Supreme | concluded to retire from the practice of law. Court lest Thursday. Mr E P McCornack, and Wednesday left for the new gold mines in son may strike it rich.

To PORTLAND. - Mr Jas L Page, accompanied Daugherty, Sr. Sept 27, 1883, by D R Hill, by his daughter Ada, went to Portland Wed

store of F B Dunn.

Opium "Joint" Raided.

The Marshal and Nightwatchman have been on the alert for the past two mouths trying to capture parties in the act of smoking opium at the Chinese house in this city. but those who partake of the drug success fully escaped the vigilant eyes of the officers until last Monday morning. From an account as told to a GEARD reporter, we learn that Marshal Attebery about 10 a m of that morning noticed a nymph du pave, who gave her name as Miss Addie Rogers, who had arrived on the morning train, go to the Chinese house owned by one , Him, and soon thereafter she was followed by a vonny man of this city, whose name we withhold from publication on account of the respect we have for his very estimable parents. The Marshal in a few minutes stormed the citadel and caught the two persons in the act of partaking of the drug. He placed the two parties under arrest, and also the proprietor of the house, a Chiuaman who bears the cognomen of Him, and took them before His Honor, Judge Washburue, The nymph du pave plead guilty and was fined \$10 and cost, and soon after took the afternoon train and departed for the classic shades of Doug- Fair. las county. Him, the Chiuaman, proprietor of the house, was mulcted for the sum of \$50 and costs, which he paid. The young man gave bail in the sum of \$20. We hope the officers have effectually broken up this evil habit in our fair young city, as it is one of the worst curses that civilized or uncivilized men are know to practice, and one that after the passion is acquired, is almost impossible to break away from. We are creditably informed that at least six or seven of our young men are known to tamper with the deadly poison.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Oct. 3, 1883.

Dr C D Osburn is in town.

Gov Whiteaker was in town this week. Mrs Ed Cathcart was quite ill last week. County Fair here 24th and 25th of Octo-

Mr W W Cathcart went to Portland Tries-

We had a good rain and a big hail storm

Mr R Carey has bought property in this place again. Ulysses Martin and family are here from

Washington Territory visiting their many liams is afflicted with rheumatism, but is

Quite a number of citizens visited Eugene A show, and a dance after the show was

over, Monday night. Dr J W Harris returned from San Francisco last week, where he has been attend-

ng a medical school. Mr H Smith and family, of St Louis, Polk county, were visiting at his brother-in-laws, Mr Ed McLane of this precinct, last week. Several drunks and a little dance in tows Friday night. One man was adorned with a

black eye the next day. Mr Willard Martin, who has resided in Sinslaw precinct for quite a while, has returned to this place. Mr Pitcher, of Siusaw, has also moved this side of the monu-

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Springfield Items, SPRINGFIELD, Oct 4, 1883.

Mrs A Simmons is quite sick. Several emigrants are locating in Springfield for the Winter.

Mrs B J Pengra has returned home from her Summer visit east of the mountains. Mr Albert Walker has opened a butcher-

shop in our little village, and has amply supplied the town with fresh beef. The farmers in this vicinity all seem to be busily engaged in making preparations fer

sowing Fall grain since the rain. Justice Hamilton, we have been informed, has again been called upon to render justice between two controverted parties.

We all have the happy consolation of seeing the dust and smoke once more cleared away, and the mountains again in view. The Springfield Mill Company's saw logs

have arrived at last and the boys have resumed their old stand in the mill. A good supply of lumber may be expected. School began here on Monday last under the supervision of Miss Mary Hill, of Eugene, and

interesting school is anticipated.

Taxes! Taxes!!

Taxpayers please take notice that the tax roll for 1883, for Lane County, Oregon, is now in my hands for collection. Prompt settle

ments are requested. J. R. CAMPBELL, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Lane Co., Or. Duted October 2, 1883.

Moss' MINSTRELS,-The minstrel company that performed at the hall last Saturday evening was the best that has ever appeared in this city. The management criticised the GUARD for publishing a not too complimentary notice. and grand-children gone before her. She had been engaged in the ministry in Oregon so far as her strength would permit, and was for a time President of the WCTU of Portland, the travers is constituted by the travers Moss that we did not say one word against the troupe in question, but we only gave a notice which he received after having repeatedly bilked this town with inferior troupes. We hope hereafter that Mr Stechhan will-only send first-class troupes to this city—an-good as the last one that appeared; and if he does, we assure him that the Guand will speak well of the troupes and management, but if he sends bilks to this town we shall give him and the troupes such notices as they deserve.

VIA THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. -In wandering about town in search of items one day formerly of this city, but now of Salem, was the Cour d' Alene country. We hope T Jeffer this week, we happened into the store of F B Dung, and was surprised to see the large consignment of boots and shoes he was receiving. The goods came via the N P R R J P, John Daugherty and Olive Darneille; nesday. Miss Ada will remain in Portland direct from the East, and is the first through several months for the purpose of studying freight that has been received in this city over that road. Mr Dunn is enabled to self this consignment at very low prices, and all Fall seed wheat. Apply to J J Walton, Jr erected this week between the residence and are invited by the proprietor to call and examine the goods.

Personal.

Mr T J Dunton and family have moved in

Mrs J R Ellison has gone to Eastern Ore gon to visit a son.

Ex-Sheriff Hogan, of Roseburg, was in tow

ne day this week.

Mr Wesley Shannon has returned hom frem a visit to Portland. Mrs H A Laugharty, of Yamhill county,

was in town one day this week. Mr C C Chery, of the Albany foundry, wa

in town several days this week. Mr Sam Veatch, of Cottage Grove, has

cen visiting in our city this week. Mrs R A Irvine, of Albany, is visiting at the residence of Mr L Bilyen in this city.

Mr Jasper and Miss Etta Wilkins have gone on a visit to the Eastern States. L G Jackson, formerly of this city, is foreman of a saw mill in Idaho Territory.

Messrs Frank Miller and N L Ropey, of Portland, were in our city last Monday. Mrs Dr Shelton has gone to Portland, and will stay until the close of the Mechanics

Rev J H D Henderson went to Yambill county last Tuesday, to visit relatives and At 1 o'clock yesterday moraling the purpose

Mr M S Wallis left for Eastern Washing-Mr John W Hixson, proprietor of the Bel-

one day this week. Mr L Stites, the brick maker, who has been here all Summer working has returned to hu

home at Harrisburg. Mr Harvey W Campbell of Trent, leaves in a few days for Mitchell, Crook county.

where he will hereafter reside. Mr Wm McMeeking who at one time lived in Camp creek precinct, died at Halsey recently at the ripe old age of 86 years.

Judge R S Bean and wife left Thursday relatives and friends. Mr "Col" Henderson one day this week

left for Sonoma county, Cal, where he intends locating permanently. Mrs G W Bond and family have moved

of Lane county about twenty-five years. Mr Williams and wife, of Kansas City, are stopping at the Belkap Springs. Mr Wil-

fast improving. Mr Frank Myers, at one time publisher of the Port Townsend, W T, Press, made the GUARD office a pleasant call last Saturday

Junction City Items.

Dr Savage is death on snipe. Pitchforks are selling for cost at W H Ba-

Wortman & Sons are selling out at cost

with the intention of going into the banking business at McMinnville. The public school is in a flourishing con dition, under the supervision of Edgar Mc-

Clure and Miss Mattie Lee. J E Houston, of Rugene, is clerking Wortman & Sons, for a few day in the absence of John, who has gone to Portland.

Tuesday evening the youngest daughter of Uncle Casper Rickard was married to a Mr Foster, late of Michigan, Rev G W Quimby officiating.

treatment took to his heels and ran off, com-

says he will take first cost for the wreck. A RUNAWAY .- Last Monday the usual weekly runaway occurred. A team from the country becoming frightened run away down Eight street, and when near the jail lot the wagon overturned with the occupants, consisting of a mother and three children, imprisoning them in the wagon box, as it turned completely ever. None of the occupants

tractor, Mr Geo H Parks. FIRE AT WALLA WALLA - McCaully & Son's flouring mill at Walla Walla was burned to the ground last Saturday afternoen. Loss, \$32,000; insurance, \$16,000 on for the taxpayers of Lane county. the building and \$7,000 on the stock. The mill was built 18 years ago, by J T Reese, and has been operated by McCaulley & Son and has been operated by McCaulley & Son for the past 12 years: The adjoining ware-house was saved. The Messrs McCaully as Mollie is one of our foremost teachers, an were ones residents of this city.

G. W. Smith, Convicted of Murder

After the close of our Saturday's report of the trial of G W Smith for the murder of Mary A Petch, which was in progress at Lafayette last week, the case was given to the jury late in the day. They retired and at 8:30 Saturday night brought in a verdict of guilty in the first degree. Smith was immediately returned to jail and asked for paper and a light, that he might write to his wife, but for some reason it was retuned birt ... He then privately told his fellow prisoner, Rogers, that he was going to commit suicidia and asked him to take verbally his dying message to his wife and friends, as he could not write them. He wanted his body not subjected to a post-mortem examination, but given to his wife for interment without melestation, and his rifle, pistol and money, amounting to \$37 75, all that he had on at the time of his capture to be given to his leading counsel, Hon W D Fenton. He made no confession of the crime, but wished his wife to be exonerated from all complicity. Rogers heard it all, but gave no alarm until he thought Smith was dead. It appears that Smith had from fifteen to thirty grains of morphine concealed in the lapel of his coat, and with this he took his own life. of Smith was discovered, and Drs Littlefield and Colbreath were called, but they soon ton last Saturday. He will be absent about found that it was too late to save the convicted murderer's life. He lingered along in an unconscious state until about 8 o'clock knap Springs, paid this office a pleasant call Sunday morning, when he died .- Portland

Monthly Meeting E. H. & L. Co. No L.

Full Company met at Dunn's Hall last

Monday evening. The names of Wm Smith, Jr, and Wm Moore were presented for membership, and upon ballot being spread they were duly

A committee, consisting of S B Eakin, Jr. W H Alexander and C Marx, was appointed for Dayton, W T, where they go to visit to make arrangements to furnish the new Firemans Hall. The resignation of Mr J W Bristow as Sec-

Darwin Bristow was expected to fill the unexpired term. A committee consisting of Gao A. Dortis, to Line county. They have been residents I L Campbell and Wm Renshaw, were bunointed to coufer with the Council in regard

retary, was accepted, and upon motion, Mr

to the organization of the Department. On motion, adjourned.

A Card.

The most of my goods were sarred at the acrifice of other goods thrown overboard, and I will have to pay my share of the lose, and as money is the principal factor in the business, I will deem it a favor for those indebted to me to call and make payment as soon as possible. With thanks for your patronage, I am respectfully,

DIED.-At his father's residence, in Creston, Iowa, Mr James A Kanoff, Sept 27, 1883. For the past ten years Mr Kapeff Hat made his home in or near Esgine City. where he was highly respected by a large circle of acquaintances, and dearly loved by all his friends who now mourn his early

vertisement of the new drug firm of E R Luck. ey and Co, in another column. The proprietors are well known here, and will comman goodly share of business. A competent drug* Master Earnest Lee hitched his pony to gist is in charge of the prescription departhis father's gig; the pony not liking such DAY OF ATONEMENT. - Next Thursday being the Hebrew Day of Atonement, the Jewish, pletely demolishing the gig. The doctor

ATTENTION.—The citizens of Eugene and yi-

stores in this city will be closed from Wednesday evening at 6 P M to Thursday evening at Born .- To the wife of DJ Copenhaver, of Walterville, Oregon, Sept 28, 1883, a daughter; weight 91 pounds, ,,Mother and

child doing well, and father happy. Carr Hall .- It is expected that the City Half will be completed within ten day. It is a very fine building and a credit to the con-

LIGHT .-- The docket for the Fall term of the Circuit Court will be very light. Good news Some beautiful town lots micely located

or sale cheap. Call early and get a bargain.

GRO. M. MILLER,

Real Estate Agent, E. R. Luckey & Co

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To Luckey & Bristow at the old Ellsworth Store.