## BRIEF MENTION.

Farmers busily engaged plowing. Numerous book agents in our midst. Marshal Attebery arrested a tramp one day

1 The carpenter work on the City Hall has been completed,

Dry goods-something new. Call and see

them at Friendly's. There is a full set of Mrs Holmes' povels

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

good story at McCornack & Collier's, Remember the Lane County Fair at Cot-

tage Grove, Wednesday and Thursday. . The Circuit Court for Lane County will

convene two weeks from next Monday. t Goldsmith delivers groceries immediately after being bought with his own conveyance.

The IX L Store will pay the highest market price for all kinds of hides and furs. Mr L Bilyen is now the possessor of a

Hoadly plug hat at the expense of Ed Clark. The circulation of the GUARD is rapidly noreasing. Advertisers should make a note of this.

Remember that Moss' Minstrels appear at Lane's Hall Friday evening, for one night

McCornack and Collier have just received a large invoice of school books and school sup-Mr E F Wentworth will canvass different

portions of Lane county in the interest of the A hunting party from this place, last week,

killed ten deer near Hendricks' ferry on the

Mr S H Friendly has just received the lar est in roles of carpets ever brought to Eugene City. Give him a call, The largest and finest lot of gents, boys

and youths clothing and underware, just received at Friendly's. Twenty-five miles of rail were laid on the

railroad extension south of Glendale during the month of September. . Many of our citizens may be seen wending

their way to the prairie below town for the purpose of hunting the festive goose. We understand that Mr John Winter and

family will soon move to Yaquina Bay, Mr. Clarence Winter will run the gallery here. Miss Laura Clark, who committed suicide at

Cottage Grove this week at one time lived in this city, at the residence of Mr W T Osburn Rev H W Eagan, of Walla Walla, will

breach at the CP Church Saturday and Sabbath morning and evening, October 20th and

We understand that through some misunds standing Mr Jame You'u was not able to procure the lease of the St George Hotel, in

We have received a pampulet from the J H D Henderson, its author, outitled "The Philosophy of Interoperance." It is an interesting work.

busy at work making maps of all the swemp lan is in Oregon.

The Willamette Presbytery of the Comber land Presby'erian church, meets at Cotings Grove, Oct 25, 1831, at 4 o'clock, p.m. All ministers and congregations belonging take due

The recent election at Roseburg resulted in then choice of J J Caulfi ld, It S Sheridan, Simon Caro, W F Benjamin, and W L Friedlander at Trustees: A F Campbell, Recorder:

John Clase, Treasurer, Thomas Grisdale, A tramp reached into the pantry window of an out-of-town house the other night and tried to steal a pound of butter, but it waso strong that it drew him in and whistled for the dog. The tramp vows be will never

tackle any more country butter. The "Bads of Promise" Mission Band will give a sociable at the residence of B F Durris, this (Saturday) evening. A collection will be taken, the proceeds of which will be expended toward the education of a little attend

We have received a copy of the "Proceedings of the Second Annual Meeting of the Firemens' Association of Oregon," held at Salem June 13th and 14th, 1883. It is a neatly bound pamphlet of tifteen pages, and contains the constitution and by-laws in addition to the proceedings.

Dr Hinkle, Principal of the National Surgical Institute, Western Division, 319 Bush street, San Francisco, will be at the Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, Nov 1st and 2d; at the Revere House, Albany, Nov 3d and until the 5th; at the St Charles Hotel, Eugene Oity. Nov 6th and 7th; at the Metropolitan Hotel, Roseburg, Nov 9th; and at the St Charles Hotel, Portland, Nov 22ud and 23d, 1883, for the purpose of examining and taking patients for this institute. Diseases of the spine, limbs, deformities, paralysis and all chronic diseases, specialties. References given-

## Chesher Items.

The Wild Cat country west of here on the Similar road, is fast settling up, several fami-Hee baving moved in this Fall.

/A protracted meeting will be held at the Chesher schoolhouse under the auspices of the Christian church, commencing about the 25th. The Rev Mr Roberts of Irving and the Rev Churcham, State evangelist will be present.

SECOND GROWTH. - Several Bartlett pears were left by Gov Whiteaker and Mr J B Alexander at this office this week, of the second What country in the world can raise and mature two crops of pears in one season.

IRREGULAR.

FOR SALE .- Four hundred bushels of No I Kall seed wheat. Apply to J J Walton, Jr for information.

Double Squase. - Some person anknown to nd left a double squash in our office yesterday. It is quite a curiosity.

## SUICIDE!

Miss La r a Clark Commits Sui elde at Cottage Grove.

"ALL FOR LOVE."

years of age, committed suicide at the Cottage Grove Hotel last Wednesday night, by taking morphine. The following is a brief resume of the testimony as elicited before the Coroner's jury:

Dr J C Whiteaker called and being sworn. testified as follows: The subject died with all post mortem symptoms of poison. Was called the patient suffering from what appeared to be without avail, for one hour and a half. Found a note on the table.

J V Thornton being duly sworn testified: The name of the girl now dead is Laura Clark. She had been working for me at my hotel for about six months: went to her room this morning about 7:30 o'clock and knocked on the door but got no answer; heard a noise inside like hard breathing; went down and told my wife that Laura had not yet got up and she had better go to her room and see what was the matter. She went up to the room, and on entering, found Laura breathing hard and her face discolored. My wife tried to arouse her but could not; she then came down and sent he could for her but did not succeed in sav- out \$176,000. ing her life. Her best clothes were found on a chair near her bed, and her shoes nicely blacked, as if ready to be put on.

Harvey Hazleton testified to the fact of finding a bottle, which had contained the poison lying on the ground opposite the window of the deceased.

Dr Whiteaker testifies he tested the remain ing contents of the bottle and found it to be salt of morphia.

The following is a note found in her room: COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct 16, 1883.

"All for love-9 o'clock and 15 minutes."
"May God bless the angles that carry me home, for I leave no one to love me, and no one to love. May this poor girl be taken care of, and may I meet my loved one in some inture time when he will love me as I love

CORONER'S JURY VERDICT. The Coroner's jury returned the following

eardiete: WE, the Coroner's jury, find that Miss Laura Clark came to her death by morphine,

W WHIPPLE. J W MASTERSON, E M CULPS, G B VANSCHOLICK, J C WANGERAN, G W WHITSELL

Corrage Grove, Oct 18, 1883. Correspondence.

administered by herself.

PRINRYALE, Oct 15, 1883.

takes this opportunity to say that on the and visitors feel at home. From \$10 to \$15 12th in t, a J Babb, Esq. in response to an has been raised at a special premium to be invitation of the ladies of Princville, deliver offered for the prettiest boy and girl baby. ed a lecture on the subject of "Temperance." They have ten covered pens for stock, and The lecture was delivered in the Union lumber for as many more. The indications Church, and when the noted orator opened are good for a large attendance, provided Johnnie McCornack, Assistant S. cretary of at 7:30, the house was filled to overflowing, the weather is favorable. We hope and ask of the Beard of School Land Commissioners, is Mr babb handled his subject with great for the assistance of all pr gressive citizens. the end of almost every sentences. He spoke school of learning, that will be worth many for over an hour, and during that time a pin days of labor. Let us farmers begin to lift feeture closed at 9 o'clock, and the authence we are now regarded, and compel, by our di perseit, feeling happier, wiser and innate worth, a higher esteem. The Fair is thoroughly convinced of the evils of King to be absolutely free. Alcohol Mr Babb is one of Oregon's most gifted orators, and of him Princville is

HOMER.

BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT. - Mr Geo H Holbrook, the druggist, corner of Second and Yambill streets, has secured the services of J W Bristow, who commenced work on yesterday. Mr Bristow comes highly recommended from the busines men of Eugene City, his former home, and where he has of English literature will be sold nightly for ocen engaged in the drug business for several half of their usual rates, or at private sale duryears, both as clerk and as part owner and proprietor. His experience in the business makes him a valuable auxilary in the popuiar establishment where he is at present engaged, and Mr Hotbrook is to be congratugirl in Birmah. All are cordially i. vited to lated upon having secured such efficient help in his prescription department.-Portland Standard.

> LANE COUNTY -We take the following from Thursday's Standard, in its report of the Mechanic's Fair: - "Without a doubt, the best individual collection of grain is by Hon M Wilkins, of Laue county, both in Eugene City, on Friday, the 9th day of Nov, He has also on exhibition a fine collection of wools, neatly arranged on cards, and de- attendance is requested. monstrates that Oregon can produce as good wool as any country, where judgment and care are used in its management. The New son, EP Coleman, and the President and Oxford exhibited by this gentleman, so we Vice President of the Association. are informed by a practical wool man, that it was a remarkable fine specimen."

SIUSLAW FAIR. - The Siuslaw Fair was held last Wednesday. The display was splendid, especially the grains and vegetables. The people of that precinct are thoroughly awake to the importance of having exhibitions to to compete with each other, in a frendly manner, the different articles they produce. A large number of people was in attendance.

Large Potatoes -We have been shown some large potatoes of the Peerless variety, ley outside of Portland. raised by Mr Matt Spores. One hill alone produced 15 which weighed 30 lbs. A fair crop, considering that potatoes are selling at 75 cents per bushel-

EXPRESS WAR .- The two Express companies are new engaged in cutting rates, and are carrying express matter to Portland at the rate of 39 cents per 100 lbs. The freightper 100 lbs.

were at the depot yesterday morning had the pleasure of seeing Vice President Colfax. Mr Colfax passed through the valley once of Springfield, killed a very large swan one before, we believe, in 1868. He is fulsome in day this week. It is now in the hands of the his praises of this section.

THROUGH OTHER EYES.

A. W. Campbell's Letter to the Wheeling Intelligencer.

I stopped off on my way up from the conthern part of the State to look in on the State Fair. It was in the wheat display, Miss Laura Clark, a young lady about 20 and also in oats, that the fair shown out conspicuously. This was, all in all, the finest display I ever witnessed. And this was especially true in the exhibit of Mr George Belshaw, of Lane county, the man who took the premium at the Philadelphia Centennial, ic 1876. I remarked particularly his specimens of Canadian club, Hudson Bay and about 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning; found velvet wheats, yielding 40 to 45 bushels per acre and weighing 65 to 68 pounds per bushpoison by morphia; applied the usual remedies, el. The berry is remarkably plump, white and very hard.

I talked a good deal with Mr Belshaw, a I did also with Mr J T Apperson, the President of the State Fair, in regard to farming in Oregon, particularly in their own valley of the Willamette, the cream land of the State. They confirmed to me statements of Mr Southerland, of the Umpqua valley, southof them, that as a class the farmers of Oregon are poor farme's, inclined to be lazy and thriftless. Practically, they know nothing of the rotation of crops, nothing of fertilization, summer fallowing or underdraining. They spent less than \$11,000 in the censu Dr Whiteaker up saying that Laura had a fit year for all class of fertilizers, while West The Doctor went up immediately and did what Virginia, where farming is poor enough, paid

While at the State house in Silem, I thought I would look into the statistics on the wheat question, as I had heard so much about forty and fifty bushels per sere since I had been in the State. I found that in 1880 Oregon raised 7,480,000 bushels of wheat, on 455,077 acres of ground, which would give an average production of about 16 3-4 bushels per acre. West Virginia, which is a grazing State, raised 4,001,711 bushels in the same year, on 393,068 acres or, say, 10 1-5 bushels per acre. Wheat, wool and oats are the three crops of Oregon, on which she depends, especially the two first, although she does well on some of the root grops, particularly potatoes, of which she raised 1,359,930 bushels in 1880. They sell this year in the country towns at about 75 cents per bushel, the crop being scant. Ordinarily they sell at "four bits," as they all a half dollar out here.

Lane County Fair.

Our County Fair is to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 24th and 25th, at Cottago Grave. In a note just received from E W Whitple, of that place, he states that the grounds and pavilion are all ready for occupancy. He further states that the people of that town have provided convenences for camping, and for the cutertainment of visitors; that they are doing all Epiron Grand: - Your correspondent that is possible to make the Fair a success subt have been heard, had it dropped. The sarrelyes from the interior ranks in which

J. S. CHURCHILL, Sec'y. Books at Auction.

:4,030 volumes of standard and miscellaneou works, all styles of binding, also, fine family bibles and albums, to be closed out at auction: Private sales during the day at auction prices, corner Willamette and Ninth streets, one door south of Hendricks' store. Auction sale at 7 o'clock every evening. An opportunity to pur chase books seldom offered. Standard works ing the day at equally good bargains. Such works in good binding as Gibbon's Rome, Mc-Caully's and Hume's England, sets of Bulwer, Dickens, Thackary, Waverly, Irving, Elliott, Bronte, and all the standard poets, including Longfellow, Whittier, and a fine collection of juvenile works. Call and examine early as the parties will be here but a few days.

Lane County Pioneers.

The Board of Directors of the Lane County Association of Pioneers are hereby requested to meet at the office of Judge Walton, in sheaf and glass, and speaks volumes for that 1883, at I o'clock, p m, for the purpose of gentleman's well known care and energy, transacting such business as may properly come before said Board. A full and punctual

The Board is composed of the following nembers! Rev E R Geary, Prof J W John-

JOHN WHITEAEER, Pres. October 10, 1883.

UNPAIR.-The local editor of the Salen Statesman a short time since visited this city: and wrote a very uncomplimentary letter to his paper concerning the improvements here. There have been two houses built in this city to Salem's one during the past year. While it is impossible to find a vacant house in this city, either business or dwelling, Salem can boast of numberless vacant dwellings and business house. Eugene is the liveliest town in the val-

Lecrons. - The lecture at the M E Church Wednesday evening, by Rev W G Simpson was very well attended. The subject was "Life in the Highlands of Scotland." The gentleman is a very able speaker, and enter tained the audience in a very pleasant discourse of one hour.

ECLIPSE. - A partial eclipse of the moon was tariff to the Metropolis from here is 50 cents visible here last Monday evening, at 10 o'clock PM. It was a beautiful sight. Another Vice Phrander Colfax. -Our citizens who eclips of the moon will occur on the evening

SWAN KILLED, -A son of Mr J H Goodman taxidermist, Mr J B Rhinshart.

Prison Escape.

About 5 P M Wednesday evening, Oct 10, two presoners in the Douglas couty jail, at Roseburg, named Westgate and Johnson, succeeded in making their escape. It seems that the door of the jail had been locked, but that the heavy bolts had not been fastened. The prisoners, with a piece of iron piping and the poker, succeeded in prying open the door, and made a bold break for liberty. The other two prisoners, Eddings and Leadbetter, would not join them, but gave the alarm. Some time elapsed bafore they could attract attention, and it is supposed the runaways had three-quarters of an hour the start. Citizens have been looking for the two men up to this time, but silght, if any traces have been found.

Westgate was accused of selling a mort gaged horse, and Johnson was accused of stealing a watch from a Chinaman. It is rather rough on our county to have a \$15,-600 jail and yet prisoners escape .- Roseburg Independent.

Johnson was captured near Cottage Grove ast Friday evening, by several citizen of that place, but Westgate, who was with Johnson, was not captured. Sheriff Purdom brought Johnson to this city Saturday morning, and took him to Roseburg Saturday ay

Springfield Items.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct 17, 1883. Considerable moving around in town this

Mr B J Pengra, has returned from a trip east of the mountains, Mr Wm Laird, our druggist, has gone

risit the Metropolis this week. Born-Saturday, Oct 13th, to the wife of tack Poill, a daughter; weight eight pounds. Mother and child both doing well, and father

A series of protracted meetings are to be held at the Christian Church in Springfield, beginning Saturday, Oct 20th, at 7 o'clock,

Mr Clark, of this place, is having a very ommodious residence erected, which, when finished, will add much to the appearance of

A large turnip, which measured 27 inches inches in circumferétice, 9 inches in diameter, and weighing 10 ilbs, was brought here ter. together with others and placed in the market at the butcher shop, It was grown by Mr A D Burton, one-half mile below town. the former, by twenty foet. Who can beat that for a turnin?

REPORTER.

Jury List.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the November term of the Circuit Court of Lane County, Oregon: D C Bruce, F W Folsom, Lancaster pre

A H Spare, John Cooley, J C Wallace, Cot-Wm Stewart, Alex Matthews, Pleasant

Thos Gray, L D Sibson, Irving. H G Haelley, Wm Russell, W I Coleman, H Wingard, Siuslaw.

E P Coleman, Willamette, . Samuel Swift, David Thompson, Charles Wm Kelnay, Coast Fork.

John Kelly, J C Brattain, Springfield. T J Holland, Spencer. G W Gilson, Richardson, Jas Breeding, Fall Creek.

Jas McLain, M D Ritchey, Camp Creek.
H S Ward, Lost Valley.
O H Renfrew, McKenzie.
G W Turnbow, Long Tom.
Jere Yarnell, J M Spores, Mohawk.
S B Cannon, Middle Fork To Connespondents -A correspondent who wants to be a "regular" writes for relating to improvements, crops, and settle-

ment, avoiding personalities; write only on

devil; do right and fear not. MARRIED .- For severa I weeks past society circues in Eugene have been excited over the report that a marriage would take place in the near future at the M E Church, in this was discharged .- Pendleton East Oregonian. city. Last Sunday the contracting parties, Said Himes formerly lived in this county and Mr C W Bell and Mrs P S Pittman, both of Cresswell, were married at the Church, just before the morning service, by the Rev G W

THE ABRAMS' CASE. - The case of the State vs Harry Abrams was argued before the Su-Dorris, of this city, appearing in behalf of the State, and Messrs Strahan and Black burn for Abrams. We understand that as sweet corn Can any of our readers pro-Abrams' brief contained fifty-two objections.

The case was taken under advisement by the

BETTER, - Westlip the following from Wed nesday's Oregonian, which is self explanatory: "Yesterday, Mr O P Tompkins, of Linn cour ty, who came over to the city from the asylum, and is looking very well. He intends to go East in a short time, and will spend the winter in Florida. The prospect is good for his complete recovery."

PURCHASED.—1

WITNESSES. -One Arm Brown, Deputy U S'Marshal, has been in Lane county several days this week subposting witnesses to appear in the Todd mail robbery case, which will shortly be tried before the U S Court in Pertland. Among the number of witnesses are: Dr A Sharples, J G Gray, and Mr Bowers, of Cresswell,

EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL -- We have received a copy of this new journal published at Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon. It is published by Mr John Arrington, at subscription price of 75 cents per annum.

EXTERTALNMENT, -- An entertainment will be given by the ladies of the Episcopal Church of this city, Saturday evening, Nov 3d. Further announcements will be made in these columns in the near future.

MARRIED. - October 16, 1883, by J Handsaker, at the residence of Thos Matthews, Mr E L Wilson and Mrs Anna Templeman; both of Lat Valle;

Insane Asylum Officers and Employes.

At a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Oregon insane asylum, held at Salem Monday, the following officers and employes were elected;

OFFICERS. Henry Carpenter, M D, Superintendent. J W Givens, M D, Assistant Superinten

A J Giesy, M D, Second Assistant Super

EMPLOYES. -

intendent. John Kenworthy, Steward.

Mrs John Kenworthy, Matron.

Dr W C Warriner, supervisor; Horace Cox, druggist; John Earl, bookkeeper; Mrs Pa-lps, seamstress; Wm Boescher, first cook, Wm Nesbitt, second cook; Lewis Bryne. baker; Allen Rhodes, farmer; Albert Litchfield, office boy; B Coffee, dairyman; J E Marshal and J Osborne, carpenters; W H Bailey, laundryman; Mrs W H Bailey, as sistant laundryman; Emmitt Bicker and Mrs Newton, inside night watch; E H Piper, outside night watchman.

MALE ATTENDANTS. First Ward-W J Boatty, S Oakley. Second ward-Wm Irvine, W J Robinson Third ward-J Washburn, Augustus Gie-

Fourth ward T S Newsom, H Stanley. Fifth ward B Anderson, J F Burt. Sixth ward-C M Parmenter, - Keady. Ninth ward-J Thompson, - Yates. Twelfth ward-B Smith, - Koenig.

PEMALE ATTENDANTS. Ward seven-Mrs Washburne, Mrs New

Eighth ward-Miss Jennison, Miss Wash

Tenth ward--Miss Davol, Miss White. Eleventh ward -- Miss Leedee, Miss Gil-

lan. Barbara Idelwein, table girl. Long Tom Items.

Long Tost, Oct 8, 1883.

Jack Boyd's family has got the chicken

Mr L M Kent's foot is getting along 'fine He will be able to walk in a few weeks more Mr Allison and Abbott had a horse race here Saturday, which was woa by the latter. The saw mills in this vicinity are not rua-

The foot race between Frank Montgomery and Jake Taylor last Saturday, was won by

ning. Some of them are repairing for Win-

Richard Jones has just completed a fine residence, which looks rather suspicious, though I suppose the old house was about "deer" meat! to rot down.

THE WEST CIDE EXTENSION. -The Benton Leader says: The bridge work of the west side extension of the O & T railroad from Corvallis to Junction has been communced. Last week J W Brown, foremen of carpenters, arrived with a small force of men, and as soon as the timber for the bridge frame very fast. arrives from Beaverton, the work of framing Mary's river is to be the largest one on the tons, O E Templeton, J Templeton and Mrs west side. It will a 150 foot span, of the E W Templeton. latest and best plan, and will require six weeks or two months for its completion. In is here. She will leave for her home some the meantime while waiting for timbers, the time this Fall. carpenters are engaged in fitting up a pile driver, which will be ready for active service in a short time. Mr Geo Hall is foreman of the pile driver and Billy Campbell is en- Stream, the journal of angling and shooting gard to when grading will be commenced.

ANOTHER PAILURE OF JUSTICE.-Tuesday, Oct 9th, Jim Himes, a well known prosessional gambler, and Lew Allen, who works for Folfou., had an examination before Justice Craw-"rules." . Here they are in a nut shell: ford, on a charge of gambling. The complain-Write all items of local interest, particularly ant was a young man named Ellis, who works on the railroad. The evidence developed that November 1; moos, elk, mountain sheep, at a game of "stud" poker, carried on at Rad Aug I to Jan 1; dusky, sharp-tail ground, cliff's saloon, Ellis lost \$203, claiming that Aug I to April 1; specked trout, April 1 to one side of the paper; be especially careful cliff's saloon, Ellis lost \$203, claiming that though he only took two or three drinks, he to write proper names plainly. Write briefly though he only took two or three drinks, he but often; tell the truth and shame the became very much befuddled, when the gamblers got away with his wealth. The evidence was pretty strong against both Himes and Allen, an admission of the former that he got a portion of the plunder being proved. Yet while Allen was held in \$150 bonds, Himes was noted for "fleecing the unwary."

LARGE CORN .-- The first of the week Mr Simpson. A large audience was in atten. Mr J B Harris, of Eugene, showed us an ear States Marshal Kearney took possession of of corn, raised in his garden, that there was the Queen, but she was released on a bond 619 grains upon. It is a kind suitable for being given by Messre C H Prescott, H W meal. Mr John Sloan, also of this city, has Corbett, Henry Failing and C H Lewis, in preme Court at Salem Tueclay, Mr Geo B brought to this office, an ear that is thireen the sum of \$300,000. inches long, and bore 246 grains. The grains are very large, and are of the variety known

RETURNS TO OREGON. -Mr John Brady and Wife, and Mr Charles Brady, who lived here about one year ago and became disgusted with the country and returned to their former home in Iqwa, returned here one day this week: Grafting, building, inarching and old trees called at this office. He is almost restored, They declare that hereafter they will be satis- renovated.

PURCHASED.-Mr Gus Risdon has just ommenced running a delivery wagon. Gue is an active and energetic young man, and we think, will give satisfaction to the business men and the public generally.

MARRIED. -- Oct 11th, at the Villard House Pendleton, Oregon, by County Judge La Dow, Mr M J Carney and Miss Family Comegys. Miss Fanny is well known in this city, and her many friends wish her a happy matrimonial

MECHANICS' FALE -At least fifty of the citisens of Eugene are in attendance upon the Mechanics Fair at Portland. The fair is said to be the propest that has yet taken place

Digo. -In Washington county, Sept 26, 1883, Mrs S A Lavender, aged 24 years, and 9 months. Mrs Lavender, nee Miss Sarah Alice Lyons, was at one time a retident of Line county.

INCREASED. - The compensation of the Eugene post office far been increased from has been reduced from \$1000 to \$1500.

Personal.

Judge Bean is holding Court at Roseburg. Mr Geo M Miller has returned from Prine-

Mr A G Hovey is confined to his room with sickness.

Messrs A Lurch and Cal Wallace were in town last Saturday. Mr A S McClure returned to Eugene from

Eastern Oregon Thursday. Mr J R Ellison is attending Circuit Court at Roseburg, as a witness. John Renshaw, of Coos Bay, is in tout

visiting relatives and friends. Gov John Whiteaker, of Pleasant Hill, gave s a pleasant call one day this week. Mr J W Wright, the genial Junction attor

ney, was in town one day this week. Mr W T Peet, the Roseburg banker, has been in town several days this week.

Mr Walter Eakin has gone to Union, Ore-

gon, to sludy law with his brother, Mr Robs James Slater, a son of Senator Slater, is attending the Washington and Lee Universi-

ty of Virginia. Senator Dorris returned from Salem, Wednesday, where he had been attending to busi-

ness before the Supreme Court. Mr J A Campbell, of Fortland, formerly of this city, was offered the police elerkship of the metropolis this week, at a salary of \$120 per month, but declined the office, as his practioe paid him better.

Dexter Items.

DEXTER, October 18, 1883. A good many hops are being stored at this

Portland, Mrs. Chas. McFarland is with us

Miss Effic Williams is teaching school at the Shelly school house, Pleasant Hill. Mr.

Blood is teaching at Trent. Messrs, James Parvin and C. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cannon have gone to Portland this week.

Married At Dexter, Oct. 16, 1883, Rev. J. Handsaker officiating, Mr. E. L. Wilson and Mrs. Annie Templeman; all of Lane county. Here's our \$3" "Judge," hoping your troubles may be little ones; and we are sure you will appreciate the old adage: "Better late than

never." Last week some of the mighty hunters of Eugene came up here expecting to load their wagon with venison, but after bunting some days and failing to kill anything larger than a squirrel, they purchased a fat mutton from our butcher and wended their way home, where it is presumed they regaled their friends on fat

Belknap Springs Items.

October 15, 1888.

The weather is pleasant. Mr J Templeton is taking pictures here: Mr and Mr B Williams, lately from tho East, are here. Their health is improving

The following Brownsville people are at will be commenced. This bridge across the Springs: J H Templeton, S R Temple-

Miss Emma Huddleston, of Dunreith, Inc

MOUNTAIN BOY.

THE GAME LAWS -The Forest and gineer. Nothing is definitely known in re- published in New York, has issued a digest of the game laws of the different States. From it we take the following for this State, The dates mark the limits of the season in which it is lawful to kill the game named; Grouse and quail, July 15 to April 1; wild fowl, Sept 1 to April 15; pinnated and asge grouse, June 15 to April 1; deer, July I to Nov 1. Game may be killed only for food.

> SUIT FOR SALVAGE -- Captain Flavel and others who assisted in rescuing the steamship Queen of the Pacific from her daugerons position on Clatsop spit, have libeled that vessel in the United States Circuit Court for salvage. They allege that the value of the Queen is \$550,000, and her cargo was worth \$300,000, and they ask for such salvage as the court may adjudge. United

> Angan. Some time since we noticed an article in an Albany paper stating that that city. what city could beat it. Eugene City has only three saloons, while it has six churches -just

FRUIT TREE. - Ornamental trees, vines and shrubs. Grounds laid out and ornamented.

J. S. Chunchill, Nurseryman, Eugene City.

MISTAKE. -In the list of heavy tax payers, typographical error was made, where is was reported that Hovey Homphrey & Co. paid only \$363 tax, when it should have

Moss' Mingrums.-This excellent troupe will give an entertainment at Lane's Hall, in this city, regt Friday evening. Reserved sents can be secured at Wilkins' drug store. See advertisement in another column.

PATENT, -We have been shown by Mr Frederick Dudley a window fastener, that beats anything of the kind we have ever seen. We hope that Uncle Fred will make a fortune out of his ingenious invention,

ANOTHER HAPPY MAN, -Born to the wife of Jos Lane, Sunday, Oct 20, 1883, a son; weight eight pounds.

Too Larn.-A report of the Siuslaw Fair acgene post office faw been increased from rived at this office yesterday afternoon, but too \$1300 to \$1400 per year. The Albany office late for this issue. It will appear in full next wear.