See Sheriff Campbell's tax notice in another

Express rates only 25 cents per 100 lbs to

All kinds of grass seeds for sale at A Gold-

Jersey Lidy glassware. A regular beauty a Most of our citizens have returned from the

Mechanics' Fair. Dry goods-something new. Call and see

them at Friendly's. There is a full set of Mrs Hulitles' novels at McCornack & Collier's.

I Jacobs, of the cigar factory, has mid his

stock to Mr Abe Goldimith. Prepare for a rainy Sunday by getting a

good story at McCornack & Collier's. The proprietors of the book suction beeded in selling 2400 lbs weight of books her a

Goldsmith delivers groceries immediately af-ter being bought with his own conveyance. * The I X L Store will pay the highest market price for all kinds of hides and furs.

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

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

portions of Lane county in the interest of the CUARD. A hunting party from this place, last week, killed ten deer near Hendricks' ferry on the

McKenzie. The Literary and Social Club will meet Sattirday evening, October 27th, at Mrs Un-

derwood's. 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

teceived at friently's. The regular meeting of the W C T U will be held on next Wednesday at 4 P M. in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Drains Station, Oct 7th, to Miss Rosetta Simp-

The attention of the people of Cottage Grove is called to the card of Dr W C Shelbrede, dentist. He warrants all work to give natisfa tion.

Junction City Items.

Oct 25, 1882. R P Caldwell went to Portland yesterday. C W Washburne went to then y last week. Geo Washburne Pisq, paset I through town on Tuesday.

J W Wright went to Albany on Monday to attend court. Sheriff Campbell was in town on Tuesday

ba official business. It is said that Eugene has attrac ions for one

of our Gual Tamulane Dr N L Lee says there is a case of scarlet

feverata W Starr's. Mrs S 3 Tra'n, of Harrisburg was over vis-

Iting friends during the week.

The Good Templars lodge at this place is steadily increasing in numbers.

R M Mulholl and exa again be found at 1 is

bld stand in the drug business. J W Lingo returned home from Rosebury Wednesday, where he had gone to buy hogs.

Our Marshal has proved himself to be a p. mighty Nimrod, as he has killed six deer in the last two weeks. Some of our Good Templars visited Eugene

lodge on Saturday last, and returned in the wee small hours" of the night

Grant Cummings expects to go to New York shortly to live with his brother, Henry Cum mings. A wedding is expected before he goes, Deputy Sheriff Cochran was down serving subpoenas in the Turngate vs Dickenson case. He did the thing up in good shape for a young

Mr Wentworth, of the GUARD, was in town during the week, working in the interest of that paper. He succeeded in getteng some prominent Republicans to take it. G. H.

FIFTY NEW SUBSCRIBERS. - During the past weeks the GUARD has received over fifty new subscribers. A good beginning for its seventeenth year.

RETURNED, -Messrs H C Perkins and Wm Barnhart, who have been East of the Mount tains viewing swamp land for H C Owens, returned to the Valley Wednesday.

JUNCTION. -Mr G T Boyd, Junction's blacksmith, is now prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing promptly. Horse shoeing and machine repairing a specialty. See his advertirement in another column.

DIED, -At Coffman's Springs, Whitman Co. W T. Oct 12th, Julia I, wife of T H Coffman, aged 27 years. Mrs Coffman was a sister-inlaw of Mrs S J Saxon, of this place. - Dayton, WT. Journal. Mrs Coffman was formerly a resident of Lane county.

A MISTAKE -Our Long Tom correspondent in last weeks Guand stated that all the saw mills in that section had suspended for the pur pose of making repairs. Mr C H Varney informs us that his mill is being run daily, and he is prepared to furnish lumber to all those wanting the same.

SURGICAL OPERATION. - Des Shelton and Chase one day this week treated a little daughter of Marshal Attebery for convergence of the eyes The inner chords of the left eye were severed as that the ball straightened to its normal position. The patient is doing as could be expected under the circumstances.

OREGON APPLES .- A cluster of apples, Faired at the southeast edge of Skinner's Butte, has been left at this office by Mr L B Wharton. The limb is about elever

County Fair.

For some time past the people of Cottage Grove have been looking forward to the twenty-fourth and fifth days of this month, take place. The morning of the twenty- feet gem, and golling, 1st p. fourth opened with heavy rain showers, and streets. By 10 o'clock however some stir raddish, 1st p. was manifested and the Agricultural hall, vantage, and by I o'clock the entire ball white rutabaga, 1st p. was tastefully adorned with fruits, flowers, vegetables and specimens of ladies fancy work, a more minute description of which the morning had kept the farmers and those Mary Adams, tidy, 1st p. Mrs Geo Gilfry, from neighboring towns, who had anticipated farmers wreath, 1st p. Mrs Polk Currin, attending the fair, at Lome, but with the worsted quilts, lat p; tidy, lat p. Mrs Betbreaking away of the clouds at noon came tie Wallace, pin cushion, 1st p. A F Johnthe rush to town, and by 2 o'clock Cottage son, stand cover, 1st p: Mattie Chrisman, Grove was crowded with people from all chair tidy, 2d p. Mrs O P Adams, piece parts of the county. The race track was in quilt, 2d p. Sarah Gilfry, zephyr cushion, poor condition for testing the speed of the 1st p. Nellie Gilfry, pin cushion, 1st pr race horses, and those having valuable stock Mrs John Belshaw, dry boquet, chair tidy, would not allow it to go on the track. One pin cushion, chair pin cushion, 1st p. Mrs running race was called however, and John Mann, piece quilts, 24 p. Mrs S Adams, Keeney and Al Montgomery took their posi- hair work, 1st p. Mrs S J Scars, piece tions on the track, Keeney riding a dun and quilt, 1st p. Addie Medley, pillow shams, Montgomery a bright bay gelding. The two 1st p; piece quilt, 1st p. Martha Medley, horses got an even start at the first trial and pin cushion; 24 p. Mrs J M Melley, hom flew down the first quarter at a 2:40 gate | made linsey, 1st p; ray crochet, 1st p. Mrs On the second quarter the dun gained almost Geo Gilfry, wax fruit, 1st p; pillow, 2d p; a full length, both horses doing some hearth rug, let p. Mattie Chrisman, calla good running. As they entered the third lilly mat, 21 p. Mrs Dr Harris, piece quilt. Maggie Ozment, 10 years old, received the 50 quarter the bay gained rapidly on the dun 1st p. Hattie Parsons, slipper case, 1st p; and seemed in a fair way to win the first tobacco case. Ist p: tobacco case. Ist p: heat, but as the horses were nearing the cigar case, lst p; hanging pin cushion, 2st p; home stretch a calf, which had heretofore glove pin cushion, 1st p; hair basket, 1st p: been unnoticed, "just a common calf," made | geological cabinet, 1st p; zephyr wreath, 1st its appearance. It started down the track p. at a good speed but was overtaken, the bay jump it but failed, then "Man and horse and mud and sir,

In wild confusion mingled there. Some say that Montgomery intended changing a imals at this point and had concealed the calf there for that purpose; this, however, is a mere rumor. No time was called and the judges ordered all bets withdrawn. This closed the races for the day, except a trial trip made by Joseph Kennedy on a fiery untained mustang, which bucked Geo V Boggs, who taught school at Irving at such a furious rate that the rider gave up and Junction last Winter, was married at the job at the fence over which the horse tried to throw him.

Premium List. The following is the award of premiums: тновоссиваера.

Filly, I year old, 1st premium, J H McFar land; twin colts, do. Mare, 4 year ol l, I Backly 2d p. Filly, 2 year old, O F Knox, 1st p. also, filly, 2d p. Carriage team, John Simpson, 2d p. Running horse entered by J R Sellars, but up one contested speed. Sucking colt, Marion Martin, 2d p. J C Wallace, stallion, let p; yearling colt, 2d p; roudster, ls' p; sweepstake stallion and 5 calves, 1st p J Robinett, mare, 4 year old, 1st p. A Hunt, roadster, I year, 185 p. John Colley, stallion, all work, 1st p. James Hanly, carriage team, 1st p. A Miller, trotting 1st p.

GRADED DRAFT HOUSES, John Cooley, stallion, 4 yr, 1st p. Stewart, sucking colt, 1st p. J R Sellars, mare, 3 yr, 1st p. James Wooten, mare, 4 Mr J P Curran has returned from a surveyvr. 1st p. Geo Belshaw, iron, 2 yr, 1st p: ing trip. Dr Hafris attended the drug store dlyde mare, 4 yr, 1st p; sweepstake, 1st p; during Mr C's absence. ironclad sweeptake, 1st p. CJ Sears, clydesdale, 2 yr, 1st p.

SADDL! HORSES. OF Knox, 1st p. J AJ Crow, 2d p.

SWINE AND POULTRY. Geo Belshaw, Essex pigs, 1st p; 2 pigs, sweepstakes, without blood, 1st p; J R Sellars, buff turkeys, 1st p. H N Garroute, ducks, 1st

BUTTER. Mis Mary Sellars, 5 rolls, 1st p. Mrs Geo Belshaw, 2 rolls, 2d p. ORFES PRUITS.

Apples-J H Shortridge, baldwins 2d p. H C Veatch, gloria mundi, 2d p; wine scott, gloria mundi, rambo, Spitzenberg 1st p. James Moore, best collection, 1st p. Roscoe Knox, haldwins, 1st p: plate - 1st premium. O F Knox, can blackberries, plums, peaches

Pears-C W Boren, pound pear, 1st p. W R Gilfry, pound, 2d premium. Grapes -- A F Johnson, raisin grape, 1st p

C W Boren, muscovian, 1st p. Ira Hawley, grapes, 1st p BUCKWHEAT AND GRASSES, Geo Landreth, buckwheat, 1st p. J H

Shortridge, flax sheaf, 1st p. R Cary, Hun- the flux, but are better now. garian grass, 1st premium, CANNED FRUIT.

Mrs Lurch, can beans, gooseberries, pears, grapes, cherries and sweet men, 1st p. Mrs GRAINS.

Geo Belshaw took the grit premiums upo the following varieties of wheat: Velvet, Canaca club, Chilli dlub, red chaff club, S nors, golden chaff, red chaff mammoth, in perial, white Clawson, Hudson Lay, white chaff club, ninety day, fish pole, seven headed, Australian. Also first premiums upon the following displays: Sweepstakes in glass, sample sweepstakes, best display by any one man; and best sample of flour.

> MISCELLANEOUS. SPANISH MERINO SHEEP

J C Cochran, beck, I year, 21 p; best ewe 2d p. Alex Taylor, best buck, 1st p; best ewe, I year, 1st p; 2 ram lambs, 1st p; best ewe lamb, lat p,

p, H C Veatch, 24 p; S B Jackson, blood neighborhood in their sad affliction. beet, 234 Hz, 1st p. Mrs Roda Catheart, cabbage, mammoth, 1st p; J Eaton, flat dutch, 1st p; A Eaton, drum head, 1st p; Ira Hawley, Kahlradi, 1st p. H C Veath, Belgian carrot, 1st p. I Barcklay, sweet corn, 16 inches long, let p; Wm Stuart, flint

corn, lat p. Potatoes-John Bony, white elephant, white star, red rose, 1st p; garnett chili, 2d killed by some humane person before being n. J O Grub, peerless; 1st p. J H Crow, burned. It is thought that the fire caught white kidney, lepoard, early goodrige, 1st p. from a lantern, or some matches carelessly large Baldwin apples, weighing over eight Ira Hawley, garnett chilli, one till 20 lbs. thrown down by Mr Patrick. The loss was lat p: Foster, let p. Isaac Barckiny, peer- only nominal.

less, 2d p; beauty of helron, 1st p. HC Vestch, swow flake, blue kidney, peach blow, garnett chilli, 1st p. D D Hughes, from Umpqua, very fine; not for premsum.

Squashes-H C Veatch takes two first premiums and one 2d. J H Crow, squash at which time the Agricultural fair was to weighing 43 lbs, let p. W J J Scott, per-

Tomatoes-J R Sellars, smooth red, 1st p. but few persons were to be seen about the WJJ Scott, climax, 1st p. Geo Sears,

Turnips-Ira Hawley, flat dutch, 2d p. which heretofore had been empty, began to H C Veatch, flat dutch, 1st p. O Phelps, fill with exhibitors ready to place their pro- white rutabaga, weighing 30 lbs and being 39 ducts in position to show off to the best add inches in circumference, 1st p. H C Veatch,

PANCY WORK AND WORKS OF ART. Mrs McKenzie, rug, 1st p. Mrs Mary Sellar pair pillow shams, 2d p; matt. 1st p; chwill be given further on. The heavy rain of tidy, 1st p. Mrs Geo Gilfry, wreath, 2d p

J R Sellars, telescopic rifle, 1st p. Mr Geo rode by while Montgomery attempted to Belshaw, petrified sage brush, 1st p; petrified imposit but failed, then mushroon, 1st p; collection of shells, 1st p; specimen of alabaster, 1st p; 2 specimens of silver ore, 2d p. Mrs M Mann, specimen silver ore, 1st p. Mrs M C Riley received two first premiums (articles were omitted in copy-ED.) Mrs S M Adams, trimmed hat, 1st p; Ellen Adams, cravon drawing, 1st p; H Thompson, water color, 2d p. A T Johnson, picture, 1st ; Mattie Chrisman, water color, 1st p. H Chompson, water color, 1st p. J A Mann, pen drawing, 1st p. J H Crow, Russian sun

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Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CURRESPONDENT.] Oct. 17, 1883.

Farming has been going on extensively durthe linst ten days Mrs O P Allams has a full assortment of

millinery goods. Mr Wes Chrisman returned home a few days

ago from Eastern Oregon, We learn that Siuslaw valley needs more rain to render the ground moist enough to cul

Dr J W Harris has moved his family to town. They are living in Mr L Wharton's

One extreme follows another; a short time ago we were entirely without a physician, now

We understand that Mr Lincoln Taylor is

lying dangerously sick, of pneumonia fever, at Paisley. His parents have gone to him.

Married, Oct 10, 1883, at the residence of H m H C Veatch, by Wm Vaugh, J P, Mr Sa nuel Veate's and Miss Lizzie George; all of Lane county.

October 24, 1883, Monday.

Several strangers came to town yesterday to attend the fair. Mrt Thos Martin is lying very sick at her

ome in Latham. Miss Aggie McCornack is a guest at Mrs Cochran's of this place.

Bad opening for the fair; it rained a good part of last day and to-day.

Dr H Wright, of Lakeview, but formerly of this place, came here tast Wednesday for short stay. Mr J M Medley and three of her children

have been quite sick for several day past with There were quite a number of articles entered this afternoon and were still coming in, and if to morrow is fine, there will be quite an ex-

hibit at our fair. Mr Joe Perkins was the recipient a serenade last Sunday night. The serenaders were pleased when they saw Joe make his appear ance at the door with lamp in hand, but were somewhat crest-fallen, when Joe bade them depart unceremoniously. They thought some one had been married; 'twas a put up job on

the boys.

SCARLET FEVER. - The scarlet fever is raging in the family of Mr W T Walker, near Josher. Last week a son died, and one day this week Mr Walker and two of his grand children died of the dread disease. Five more of the family are lying very ill, and their recovery is doubtful. The disease is supposed to have been contracted from a cloak unpacked from the trunk OF Knox, 3 sheep, 1st p; Angora goats, used by Miss Martha Walker, who died at the residence, of Prof Johnson last VEGETABLES, ETC.

June, of scarlet fever, The family have the sympathy of the entire

> First -- An alarm of fire was given last Saturday evening about 9 o'clock, Both fire companies turned out and soor extinguished the fire which was in an old stable north of the 27th, at 1 o'clock, on the shooting grounds near county jail. Two horses were in the stable J A Gibson's place. Parties not members of belonging to Mr Geo W Patrick; one was the club may enter in the match by paying a saved by Dow Huff, but it was impossable to fee of 25 cents. save the other poor brute, and it was shot and

The Siuslaw Fair.

Cnow, Lane Co., Or., Oct. 18, 1883. EDITOR GUARD:-The Siuslaw Agricultural Society held their Fifth Annual Fair, on Wednesday, Oct 17th. A large crowd was in attendance. Hon H E Hayes, of Clackamas county, delivered the annual address, which was heartily received. In his address he declared the exhibit of vegetables was superior to those on exhibition at the State Fair. Beets a foot and a half long and eight inches in diameter; turnips as large as a water bucket and weighing 42 pounds, raised by Ansel Heminway; potatoes, early rose, 4 lbs, snow flake 34 bs, leopards 3 lbs; corn, 10 varieties, some as arge as ever grew in the prairie State of Illinois; needle work more gorgeous than the tar famed East; canned fruits-currants, black berries, raspberries, gooseberries, elderberries, peaches, pears, cherries and grapes; apples as fine and large at any that ever grow in the far famed Willhmette valley; pears, peaches, quinces and grapes, the latter as fine as any that are raised in California; flowers as fine as ever bloomed; wheat that will compare with Mr Geo Belshaw's best; oats surpassed by none in the State; tomatoes from the size of a cherry up to larger than your double fists, and very fine flavor; timothy seed mesquite of the best quality; pumpkins two feet long and a foot thick; very fine squashes; grasses-timothy, millet, hungarian and canary; cabbage, flat dutch, that weighed 40 lbs; carrots 20 inches long; beans of every color, size and shape-20 varieties; peas, 10 kinds. The fine arts were

well represented. Mrs S J Nighswander Had 82 different artiles on exhibition and took the \$1 premium for the same. Pet Douglas, eleven years old, took the 50 cent premium for the best pumpkin pie; cent premium for a pair of knit socks. There was some fine stock present but as there was no competition it was not entered for a premium. Last, but not least, there was four stag hound pups on exhibition, good for varnfints or any kind of game. The editor of the Harrisburg Disseminator had a reporter on the grounds taking notes, so our fair will receive a F. M. NIGHSWANDER. good puffing. PREMIUM LIST.

The following is a list of the premiums swarded:

GRAINS. Hungarian millet, Darius Russell, 1st premum; canary seed, Darius Russell, 1st p; pop, corn, M L Moore, 1st p, Darius Russell, 2d; hopperton oats, W I Coleman, 1st p; white palestine wheat, Wm Russell, 1st p; fosia wheat, Wm Russell, 1st p; white Russian oats, L Moore, 1st p; Belgian oats, M L Moore, 1st p; King Philip corn, M L Moore, 1st p. FRUITS.

Fall butter pear, Wm Russell, 1st p; pound pear, Wm Russell, 1st p; white Isabella grapes, Wm Russell, 1st p; black grapes, E P Coleman, 1st; quinces, E P Coleman, 1st p.

SHEEP. Oxfordshire, J A Crow, 1st p; Leichester shire, J A Crow, 1st p.

HORSES Running, J A Crow, 1st p. VEGETABLES.

Carrots, M H Harlow, 1st p; beets, M H itarlow, 1st p; turnips, A Hemenway, 1st p; M H Harlow, 2d p; mammoth squash, Wm Russell, 1st, tomatoes, A Hemenway, 1st p, Wm Russell, 2d p; red pepper, Wm Russell, 1st p; squashacorn, Wm Russell, 1st p; potatoes, early rose, Wm Russell, 1st p. CANNED PRUITS, PIRS, EYC.

Pumpkin pie, Mira Nighswander, 2d creatt pie, peaches canned, raspberries preserved, Mrs A J Nighswander, 1st on each; blackberries, canned, Mrs Kate Russell, 1st p. Mrs A J Nighswander, 2d p; huckleberries, canned, Mrs A J Nighswander, 1st p; plums, canned, Mrs Kate Rossell, 1st p; pears, canned Mrs Kate Bussell, 1st p; current jelly, Mrs Kate Russell, let p.

MISCELLANBOUS. Patch work quilt by girl 11' years old, Miss H Hemenway, 1st p, Minnie Ozment, 2d p; feathered spread, Mary Hayes, 1st p; childs' knitted collar, Mrs A J Nighswander, 1st p; round stand cover, Mis A J Nighswander, 1st Mr Alex Taylor and father returned hon . p; crochet tidy, Miss Alice Doak, 1st fit applique chair cushion tidy, Mrs Kate Russell, 1st p; zepher needle work; Martha Holland, 1st p; embroidered sack, Mima Harlow, 1st p; embroidered work, M E Brown, 2d p; home made yarn, Mrs White, 1st p; knitted mitts, Mrs J S Douglas, 1st p; knitted tidy, Mrs J S Douglas, 1st p; knitted socks Mas Cynthia Crow, 2d p; quilted quilt, Lillie Douglas, 1st p, Mrs Annie Simpson, 2d p; erochet lamp mat, Mrs Annie Simpson, 1st p; pillow cases, Mrs J S Douglas, 1st p; crayon paintings, Mina Harlow, 1st p; markle block, Mina Harlow, 1st p; rice paper paintings, Manie Harlow, 1st p; rice paper paintings, Manie Harlow, 1st p; oil painting, Mrs Russell, 1st p; bequet of flowers, Mrs Alice Doak, 1st p; family of birds, Mrs Kate Russell, 1st p. SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Boot jack, Darius Russell, 1st p, 25 cents; pumpkin pie, E Orodell Douglas, 1st p, 25 cts; knitted socks, Maggie Ozment, 1st p, \$1 50; knitted socks, singge knitted shawl, Mrs Robert Ware, 1st p, 81 00; largest selection of articles exhibited by one person, Mrs A J Nighswander, \$1 00.

Lillis Douglas, Sedretary.

Smithfield Items.

SMITHFIELD, Oct 22, 1888. Coyotes still continue to destroy sheep here.

Mr Andrews wil' teach a writing school here oon, as a class of ten or more can be formed. Spelling school at Smithfield every Wednesday night. All are invited. Elementry and Sanders' books not debured.

G A Dorris, County Surveyor, was here this week surveying for G W Gheon, H H Eritsoe, Jas Taylor and Ben Hyland.

David McBee, B F and B T Smith, C finny fribe, The Smithfield Sporting Club held its first

match here Saturday, Oct 20th. The following Seth Harpole G W Gib J P Bales..... Chas Bales..... Geo Beck-Absent

Another match will be had Saturday, Oct

CITIZENS OF JUNCTION!-Mr R M Mulhel land has returned to Junction and opened his him a call and examine his stock.

Circult Court Docket.

The following is the docket for the Circuit Court of Lane County, which convenes in this Laurean and Eutaxian Literary Societies, and the State University. city Monday, Nov 5, 1883:

State of Oregon vs J H Dickinson; assault with a dangerous weapon. State of Oregon vs Jas Barrett; larceny in dwellior.

R V Howard vs V Kratz et al; to settle pertnership Clara M Baer et al, vs Thomas Mulholland

et al; partitioh: E W Whipple and Bros vs O Robinson; to recover money: C E Chrisman vs d B Underwood et al: cor

firmation. Board of School Land Commissioners Wm Hollandworth; foreclosure. E W Whipple and Bro's vs Huff and Robin

on; to recover money. E W Whipple and Bro's vs A C Huff; to re cover money. M G Ritchey et al vs Josiah Craig et al

partition suit: F A Chenoweth ve Thos Murray et al; fore W S McFadden and J Laughlin vs Ellen

Murray et al; suit for partition.

S H Crow et al vs L Salomon et al; suit for partition Jerry Yarnell vs J B Underwood et al; con firmation.

B Brenner vs A Wachenheimerand Damor Smith: confirmation.

A I Nicklin vs Estate of John Thompson ceased; appeal; Harriett L Chichester vs M W McMurry for leave to issue execution.

WR Drury et al vs John Drury et al; suit for partition. Hovey, Humphrey and Co vs J W Dougher

ty and wife; foreclosure. C W Murphy vs J H Bond and O D Clark suit to recover money: New . England Mortgage Security Co vi

Caleb Davis et al; foreclosure. M J Allen vs J W Allen: divorce. L W Maupin vs L L Maupin; divorce,

Hovey, Humphrey and Co vs J W Dougher ty; to receiver inoney. W W Hinton vs M E McClain et al; suit for partition:

W S Humphrey vs J W Daugherty et al foreclosure. J H Hobbins and Son vs A J Barlow; to re cover money. A Coolridge vs H C Morgan; to recover

W H Baber vs J J Butler et al; to recover Lane County Mercantile Association vs

W H-srn; to recover money. Sarah F Hyman vs T J Lindsley; to recover W H Hayden et al es W W Phier et al; suit for partition

Lucretia McMurry vs M W McMurray; for leave to issue execution: Lane County Mercantile Association va Cummins and Gilbert; to refover money.

George Williams vs R Doty; to fecover M M Ellis vs Lydia J Paxton and S Z Pax ton; foreclosure.

A W Patterson vs L M Thompson et al; for specific performance. Emma Ward vs Samuel Ward; suit fo few extra studies could have finished school

L C M Association vs Orren Brownsoff; recover money. L C M Association vs J R Purkerson; to re Ladd and Bush vs A M Thornton; to recover

Minnie Clit vs A Clit; suit for divorce.

Samuel Ward vs Alfred Wilson; to recover Daniel Smith vs H H Eristo et al; forelosure.
Margaret Allison vs Amos Wilkins; to set Ann E Poindexter vs W C Lee; to recover

Louis Salomon vs J A Bushnell; to recover M H Harlow vs W A Potter; to recover money.
Oregonian R R Co vs H L Thompson; for right of way.
New England Mortgage Co vs Geo M Whit-

ney et al; foreclosure.

Personal.

Dr Chase, of Salem, was in town one day this week. Mr JE Fenton made a brief trip to Portland

this week.

Portland this week. Mr W H Odel', editor of the Statesman, was in town one day this week. Mr Peter Runey, proprietor of the Foley

Springs, has been in town during the past week. Mr W W McGuire, of the East Portland

Mr Dave E Rice, who has been working at

months, is in the city visiting friends, Judge Bean left yesterday morning for Day ton, WT, where his family has been visiting auditorium to listen to a few plain state-

week. Mr Geo S Washburne was in Albany a couple of days this week, in attendance upon the Linn County Circuit Court. He returned home Wednesday.

this city. He went as far as Rathdrum, now used by Profs Burke and Strauty. where he learned that it was almost impossible to get into the mines, about 120 miles distant in that city, as it was a very rough country and it was enowing daily.

PISTOL DRAWN .- Last Saturday evening Baker went this week to Alsea, to hook the a young man by the name of Caples got into keta Hotel, Salem, Nov Ist ami 2d; at the room and drew a cocked pistol on him, City, Nov 6th and 7th; at the Metropoli University has expelled two of the young men for carrying concealed weapons, and

> Conx .- Mr John Brown, Sr, called at this office one day this week and showed its air ear of corn that contained 774 grains; Who can beat it?

MARRIED -- At the residence of H Hannes, Oct 21, 1883, by J Handsaker, Mrs Thos Dodson and Miss Eliza B Hantsent, all of Gosben.

For Sate.-For bundred bushels of No 1 store with a very fine stock of new drugs. Give Fall see! wheat. Apply to J J Walton, Jr fire, and two of his horses narrowly escaped befor informations

STATE UNIVERSITY.

JESSIE MCCLURE..... EDITOR. Minnie Train was in town visiting friends

There are 186 students attending the University. Edgar McCluie paid his home a flying

visit last week:

The room occupied by Prof Wookcock has beett furnished with a new clock;

Prof Johnson's Livy class has finished that study and will now take up Tacitus. On secount of the President's vigilant

watch silence now reigns in the hall. Mr T O Headricks, Mr Rodney Scott and Mr T C Edwards visited the University this Professor: What is the oldest son of the

English ruler called? Studenti Primes of whales, #ff: Eva Rogers came up last week to see her sister Laura, who has geen quite sick with

typhoid fever. Last week Hattie Dickinson, Lulu Skagge, Emma Dorris and Maggie Stansbury signed

the constitution. James Slater, who attended the University three year ago, is now in Virginia; at the

Washington and Les Udiversity. John McCornack; formerly a University student, is assistant secretary of the Board of School Land Commissioners at Salem.

The advanced German class has finished the book, Iphigenia auf Tauris, which it commenced during the third term of last year, and will now read a play translated from the French. Nellie Brown, who will finish in the Nor!

mal course this year, will not enter until

after Christmas. Nellie could have finished with the class of '83 but wisely decided to remain another year. The debate last week was very interesting. The speakers seemed to enter at once into the spirit of the question, and from the way

in which some of them reasoned one would think they were reasoners. James Eakin, who expected to graduate with the class of '84, has left school and decided to study law, for which purpose he has gone to Union to study law under his brother Robert Eakin, who is a prominent

The annual sociable held at the University on the 13th, and in charge of the Senior class, was universally considered a success. A good number of new students were present and sil, both new and old, seemed to enjoy

Laura Rogers, who has been quite citie with typhoid tever, although slowly improving, it will be some time before she can come to school again. Her sister Eva, who came up to take care of her, will remain until she has recovered. lawyer of that place, Mr Eakin by taking a

this year, but not being permitted to take these, be has concluded to give up school duties for the more serious work of life: We all join in wishing him a successful careof. Miss Anna Pengra, a member of of '83, has returned home from her trip across the mountains where she has been locating land. We did not hear how the

land she had taken was situated, whether

among the "hills" or some "swift" roffing

stream. Prof Condon's class in botany has commenced analyzing flowers. This is one of the most interesting parts of the study, and the students enjoy it very much. The class will finish the text book this term but in the Spring the field work will be commenced

On Friday the society was favofed by a visitor who came a little before 3 o'clock; and who seemed very mixious to dispose of some books. He was informed several times that the one society had no power to purchase. At last, more than half an hour having passed, the society was called to order by the President and the persevering

The question for debate next week in "Resolved that the next Presidential election should be a Republican victory." Leader on the affirmative, Lessa McCowen, colleagues, Emily Bristol, Bettie Shaw, Esta Vindicator, gave us a pleasant call one day Moore; leader on the negative, Anna Patterson, colleagues, Bessie Day, Ida Patterson and Ossie Walton, Considering the nature his trade in Portland for the past six or seven of the question an suimated debate is expected,

Last week the students assembled in the for the past two week. He will return next ments made by President Johnson, and some of the laws governing the State of Oregon, read by Prof Bailey. Itooms were antigued to the different students as follows: Senfors, Juniors and Normal Juniors will occupy Pres Johnson's room, Sophomores and Freshy Mr T J Smith, who, a short time since left men will occupy Prof Bailey's room, while for the Couer d' Alene mines has returned to the remaining students will sit in the forms

Dr Hinkle, Principal of the National Sur. gical Institute, Western Division, 319 Bush street, San Francisco, will be at the Chemea dispute at the skating rink with W H A'. Revere House, Albany, Nov 3d and notil exander, when he called Mr A into another the 5th; at the St Charles Hotel, Eugene which was taken from Caples by bystanders Thursday Caples and two other young men Hotel, Portland, Nov 22nd and 23d, 1883, for were arrested, and fixed by Recorder Washburne. We learn that the faculty of the for this institute. Diseases of the spine, limbs, deformities, paralysis and all chronic diseases, specialties. References given-

> PARDONER.-John C Cartwright, who was entenced to the penitentiary about eighteen months ago, has been pardoned by Gov Mondy . He returned home to this county about two weeks ago.

BCRSED,-Corvallis had a \$20,000 fire last Friday evening. DR Lakin, of this city, had buckboard and a set of harness burned in the ing burned to death.

again.

Mr Geo Kincaid, of the Journal, visited book agent withdrew.