BRIEF MENTION.

County jail entipty. Thanksgiving next Thursday. Bee Sheriff's sales in another column

All kinds of grass seeds for sale at A Goldhmith's.

Roast turkey and cranberry sauce day is ap

The new Bank will open for business som time next month Dry goods-something new. Call and se

them at Friendly's. See potice of the Fire Department election

in another column. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades

and grades at F B Dunn's. The only place where you can always sell

your chickens is at Bettman's A full assortment of ladies, misses and chil dren underware at Bettman.s.

There is a full set of Mrs Holmes' novels at McCornack & Collier's.

Carpenters are busily engaged fitting up the stores in Walton's new brick building Freshest and finest groceries, eigars and

candies at Swift & Co's. Try them. Prepare for a rainy Sunday by getting a good story at McCornack & Collier's A new covering has been placed on

Eighth street bridge across the mill race. We understand that the Coburg sawmill has commenced sawing operations at last,

A new cross walk has been built across Willarnette street opposite the Star Hotel. Goldsmith delivers groceries immediately aftor being bought with his own conveyance,

The IX L Store will pay the highest market price for all kinds of hides and furs. Welhave heard of several parties intending to build nest commodious dwellings next Sum-

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

The Bank of McMinuville has been organted with John Wortman, of Junction, as The circulation of the GUARD is rapidly

increasing. Advertisers should make a note of this The sociable at Mr T G Hendricks' resi-

dence last Saturity evening was a very enlovable affair. Mr J N Taylor has rented one of the front

Froms in Mr J J Walton's new building for & dentist office.

The woman suffrage amendment to the con-Stitution will be voted on at the coming state election next June.

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

Mr S H Friendly has just received the las est involve of carpets ever brought to Eugene City. Give hill a call.

Linn, the little son of Mr E1 Alexander, of Portland, is seriously ill at the resulting of Mr & B Alexander, of this cit;

There is a house in Manmouth by eight behood girls. It is eithed "The Abode of the Angels." No wonder.

The regular meeting of the W C T U he held on next We theslay at 3 P M basement of the Prosbyterian church.

of the tickets are nearly a yard in length. Messrs M M Gillespie and S G Lockwood

have leased the building one door south of Rankin's millinecy shop, and will soon start a The people of Eugene now have a chance to

rocure washing done in a first class manner Eighth street a trial.

The Honderson surveying party arrived in town last Tuesday. They report about three feet of snow on the summit of the mountains, dis the McKenzie road

The Prineville News is now issued on small job press. It has ordered a new press, The News is one of the best papers published east of the mountains.

The Northwest News is now published every flav in the week. It has improved considera Neis & Co. bly in the past few weeks, and is now ably edited and full of news.

Mr J R Wilson, agent for D W Prentice & Co, of Portland, is in town for a few days. All those wishing planes and organs will did well to call on him at the St Charles Hotel.

Lives of great men all remind us That our lives are short and jerky; And its time that we should find in Each a fat Thanksgiving turkey!

Drs Sharples and Patterson reduced a dislocation of the elbow joint of the arm of a son of Dr Evans, one day this week. It had been dislocated several days prior to the Standard. operation.

The Supreme Court Monday morning grant &d a new trial to Wm Smith, under sentence of death; for assaulting the Warden of the pen-Rentiary during the outbreak among the convicte last Summer!

Preaching at the Baptist Church next Sabbath by W H Bernhard. Morning subject, Christ the good Shepherd; evening subject, Ark of Safety. Sabbath school at 10 a m All are invited.

There will be no services at the Episcopal Church on Nov 25th, as the Rev Walter Marvin has gone to Roseburg. The Thanksgiving services wi'l be held on the following Sanday. All are cordially invited.

We take pleasure in recommending Hall's Hair Renewer to our readers. It restores gray hair to its youthful color, prevents baldess, makes the hair soft and glossy, does not stain the skin, and is altogether the best known remedy for all hair and scalp dis-

Ayer's Saraparilla thoroughly cleanses the blood, stimulates the vital functions, and restores the health and strength, No one whose blood is impure can feel well. There h a weary, languid feeling, and often a sense fous having thus feeling should take Ayer's respectively, to very large audiences. He is the school and for the transaction of other er badly. Battersby then used his pisted, but Sarraparilla to putify and vitalize the blood. as election and foreible speaker.

The Siuslaw Bar

We publish the following correspondence, Engineers' report that the water on the bar is very shallow, which is a christis fact when it is known that several different vessels. drawing from tec to fourteen feet, have passed over the bar during the past year.

Gardiner, Douglas Co., Orroon, U. S., Sch'r "Yukon," Umrqua Riven, Sept 24, 1883. SUFT. U. S. C. AND G. SURVEY, WASHINGTON, D. C.:

Stu:-I transmit this day via San Francisco, the typographical and hydrographic sheet of Siuslaw River, approaches and en-

From the character of examination I have deemed it best to include both works upon one sheet. I have made a tracing, from which as

early as possible another will be made, and in accordance with your direction transmitted to the Light House Inspector of this The records (originals), copies of which

are being made, will be transmitted by mail in a day or two, when I shall complete sailing directions for entering.

Upon examining the results of the work it is quite apparent that there is at present but little water on the bar, to cross which; even with a light draft steamer, appears to me very hazardous; while with any sailing Vessel, impracticable.

I am informed that a steamer is expected to enter the Sid daw River about the end of October; should it do so, it is not likely that any other vessel will again do so butil-next

The above fact would scarcely commend this river to consideration for bouyage, and vet from the difficulty of approach to this and such [similar] small streams, it would seem that an entrance bony would be of unloubted aid to any vessel about to enter.

To a stranger such entrances have nothing to mark [distinguish] them and cannot be identified except by striking the breakers, while with a bony properly placed, vessels could always approach without any delay. Very respectfully, your ob't servant,

LOUIS A. SENGTELLER, Asst. U. S. C. & G. Survey.

Teraficat Department, Oppice of the Light House Board, Washington, Oct. 23, 1883.

Sir: Referring to your fatter of October 19th; I have to say that the Board has directed the Inspector of the 13th Light House District to place a spar body at the mouth of the Sidelaw River, Oregon, if it can be done without risk to his tender.

Very respectfully, HENRY E. PICKING. Commander U. S. N. Naval Sec.

HE STOPER THE PAPER. - Once upon ime & certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his Wheat It folly Cents Below the market price. Then his property was sold for taxes, because he didn't read the Sheriff's sales. He paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been a fvertised for two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them He then paid # big Irishman, with a foot on him like a for hammer, to kick him all the shop. for four years' subscription in advance, and giver are hown, and are ready to be placed Railroad Agent Adair now his upon Sale at made the editor sign an agreement to knock his office tickets to all Eastern points. Some him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again. Such is life without the home newspaper.

FAILED TO AGREE. - The case of Phil Neis & Co against Issae Yoacum, to recover 820,-000 for violation of a contract, was conctuded in the U S circuit Court at Portland white labor. Give the new laundry on this week. It was given to the jury at 4 o'clock, and as they failed to agree after four hours' deliberation, they were discharg al It is understood they stood six to six Mesers Washburne of this cit; and Rufus Mallory and J F Watson of Portland, appeared in behalf of Mr Yoacum, and Hou W W Thaver for the plaintiffs. The case has been continued until the April term of the U S Court. It is hardly probable that any jary will ever bring in a verdict in favor of

> How THEY VOTED. -The Portland Council resolution declaring Besser unworthy of holding any office whatever in the chy government. was passed October 10th by the following vote: Ayes - Adams, Chittenden, Gerdes, Honeyman, Scoggin, Sears and Smith, Nays-Andrus and Haley. The resolution declaring Mayor Chapman unworthy of holding his office, same transaction, was passed Nov 22d; by the following vote: Ayes-Adams, Chit tenden, Honeyman, Sears and Smith. Nays-Andrus, Gerdes, Haley; Scoggin absent, Chap. man was not as bad as Besser by two votes.

JUDGMENT - E M Gilmore, who was blown up by a premature discharge of giant powder on the 13th of Felmary, 1883, at Horse Plain, Montana, secured a judgment against the N P R R. Wednesday, in the United States Circuit Court for \$4509, for damages received by the accident. Gilmore was in the employ of the company at the time and held the company responsible. He sued for \$25,000. The jury was out about one hour. - Portland Standard.

PRIZE WHEAT.-A specimen of Sinslaw wheat has been sent to this office, with the request that Mr Geo Pelshaw be redified that his challenge in a recent issue of the GUARD has been accepted, chil that he be requested to send to this affec at cines a sample of his best wheat. We hope to hear from Mr Belshaw immediately.

REMOVAL -The Eugene City Cannery. owned by J M Hicks & Bros, has been moved from the Kinsey shop to the old fannery property on Eighth street, which was some time ago bought by the Mesers Hicks. We understand that they will shon erect large buildings on the premisor.

Lecreus, -Mr W H Bernhard, a converted Jow, delivered two lectures at the Baptist

The Oregon City Fishway.

Walter Baldwin, of Corvallis, appointed for the Benefit of those interested in the by the Logislature to look after the fish way Lower Sinslaw country. It seems from the at Oregon Uity, and Meerrs Moore and Carswell, of the carp car, have returned from Oregon City, whither they went to make an examination of the falls. They report that there will be no difficulty in putting in the proposed McDonald ladder. It will not, however, be put in over the falls, as most people suppose, but along side of the canal which will prove a better and cheaper plan. Some blasting of stone will be required to get the way to shape. Mr Baldwin is to submit his plans to Mr AtcDonald, the inventor, who is in Washington, D C. It is said to be difficult yet to determine what the cost will be, but the \$5000 already appropriated will probably not be sufficient to make it a perfect success. A sea wall will have to be built to keep back and regulate the water. Mr MacCleay, Chairman of the Portland Board of Trade, it is stated, will, at the first meeting of the Board of trade, present the matter of taking steps to influence Prof Beard, the fish commissioner, to send the people of Oregon a car of young shad. Junction City Items.

Nov 22, 1883.

Price Ollmore has returned home, Junction is getting its share of tramps. J C Jennings, one of the pioneers, returned

ome a few days ago. Deputy Sheriff Cochran was in town las useday collecting taxes. Mr Bramwell and wife, of Harrisburg, were

here visiting the first of the week. Several car loads of Chinamen came the freight train the other night.

Dr Watt entertained the people of Junction with two of his lectures last week. One night last week there were more cars is

own than the switches would hold. Our new Conneil has been installed, and not has the welfare of the city in its hands Last Tiesday Miss Ella Calvert sold 46

cres of land, lying near town, to Jas Milliors Mrs Brownlee has bought a house and lot in Eugene, where she intends to live hereafter She left here last Tuesday. The kind wishe of many friends follow her to her new home.

> G. H. Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL COMRESPONDENT.] Nov. 21. 1883.

A "hop" at Charley Stauffer's last night. MrGus Hickether was in town Monday. Mr Fred Shultz, of Canyonville, is here of

Born, Nov 15, 1883, to the wife of Mr. Wallace, a daughter.

Born, to the wife of Mr Thomas Gough Nov 17, 1883, a daughter.

The Good Templars are preparing for food time next Saturday. Mrs Rhoda Catheart has been quite sich

again, but is up and around now. Died-a little son of Mr and Mrs Grubs,

of Latham, agod about two years. Mesars Miller, Masterson and Carey are building an addition to their blacksmith

The stringers for the bridge across Row across the river. They are 110 feet lu length.

Smithfield Items.

SMITHFIELD, Nov 16, 1883. Smithfield looking up.

Two coal pits put up here this week, Glass ball shooting here on Saturday, Nov

Thanks to the GUARD for that section of the Oregon game law.

Mr Ace Kirby moves this week to Alsea w mill to live. Road Supervisor of district No 40, has done

boss job in that district. Jas Taylor, one of Richardson's pioneers

as moved from here to near Chesher. Mr Rowland and Mr Ed Sherman, blacksmiths and wagon makers, have opened a shop

here. They come well recommended.

CHANGE OF TERMINUS ON THE C. & C .- FOR everal months past the east side branch of the Pregon & California road has had its terminus at Glendale, while the work of extending the line has been vigorously pushed. People be would Glendale will now have further account modations. Mr A L Stokes, assistant super-ntendent of traffic, stated last Tursday moreing that within a few days the road would be pened to a new station known as Grant's pass, situated 296 miles from Portland, and 34 niles from Glendale. This will accommodate a large number of immigrants now pushing forward for the Rogue river valley, and will also enable a great many settlers south of Glendale to get their freights by rail, instead of hauling them by wagon over the hills. The Rogue river valley is said to be a level and fer-tile one, and is rapidly filling with people.

NEW MEAT MARKET. -Gillespie and Lookrood will open a meat market, in the building me door south of Rankin's millinery store

THANKSCIVING SOCIABLE -A concert and sciable will be given in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on Thanksgiving evening. Free refreshments will be provided. Admissiod 25 cents. A good time is ex-

RETURNED.-We find the following in the Salem correspondence to the Oregonian: "Mr Seymour W Condon returned Monday from a

SCHOOL MEETING. - Notices have been postad for a school meeting at the Court House, Monday December 3d, at I o'clock p m, for business usual at such meetings."

Tay Items.

TAY, Nov 20, 1883. Fair weather still continues Our store is to be cularged.

Coyotes still continue to kill sheep in thi Mr A D Hyland has been enlarging his

Trout valley school is progressing finely at

Holes still centinue to be made in the gam

Mr S Brock has been up from Linn county, risiting relatives and friends Mr T E Warner has got the roof on use and the fire place up.

Tay has a haunted house. ported to have been seen. We learn that Tay is to have a chopping

nill, also a saw mill, to be run by water pow M E Griffin sold his farm recently for \$1300

and four horses. He is going east of the Row River Items.

Lots of rain with anow in sight on the moun

A few of our farmers have finished sowing their Fall grain.

Mr J H Peeter, the miller of Creaswell, has returned home to stay all winter. Three boys went coon hunting the night and captured one coon and two fine large

Mr J W Cole and B Sabbins, have half completed making the shingles for the two

Mr L S Rogers and Son are building a large saw mill which they expect to have completed in a few months.

Some weeks ago five of the bravest citizen of Row river went bunting, when one old gentleman came across three bears. He only shot twice-once at the bears and the next time for the boys hallowing bears three times every

Irving Items.

Inviso, Nov. 21, 1883. More copies of the GUARD are taken a

this office than any other paper. We hear it rumored that a saloon will

started in the old Bond store soon. All the parties who went East on the

Pioneer Excursion, have returned home. Farmers busy plowing. An unusually large amount of Fall grain will be seeded in

this neighborhood. Mr A Bond has moved into his new store: It is a very commodious building, and

credit to the town and its proprietor. OCCASIONAL.

das Works.

Mesers John L Stewart, W Gibbs and H L Jackson, of Philadelphia, and R W Hill. of Salem, Oregon, have applied to the City Council of Eugene, for the exclusive right of lailding and operating gas work in said city for the period of fifty years. The company agrees that all illuminating gas furnished shall be of not less than twenty candle power, and that they shall not charge consumers of the gas a price to exceed five dollars per thousand time within which they expect to commence valid than that of Elizabeth." Leader ou the building of the works. We understand the affirmative Jennie McClures colleagues that the Council will refuse to grant them the exclusive right for the period, but will grant them a free use of the street.

Memorial Salvices.

Last Sunday morning Rev Wm G Simpson preached the memorial services of the late Prof E E Burke. A large audience, probably 600 or 700 in number, was present, occupying about two-thirds of the seating capacity of University anditorium. The speaker depicted the brief career of the deceased, spoke of his strong intellect, his manly virtues, perseverance, and industry, which compelled the respect of all who were acquainted with him. He described the scholar always the first, the tancher-fair and impartial, and the Christian-most devout and true, address was listened to with great interest and made a deep impression on the auditors.

Springfield Items.

SPRINGPIELD, Nay 22, 1883. Dr Watta lectured here last Saturday eve

Amos Dunham has gone to Eastern Ore gon on a visit. There is talk of woolen mills being located

here in the Spring. M L' Wilmott and Jesso Simmons lutend building a sash and door factory in the

A PIUTE SQUAW-MAN. - The "squawman" of the Pintes, who was compelled to wear a calico dress for cowardice in Eattle, recently died in Storey county. The Footlight gives the follow ing description of him. The people of Com stock have become familiar with the features and form of Lady Jim, as he was called, who has for the past fifteen years been seen on the streets of Virginia He was in disgrace, next Monday. Both gentlemen are well and dressed in female apparel on acknown in this vicinity, and we prophecy that count of his refusal to fight with his tribe (the they will control a large share of the public Piutes) in the war of Pyramid Lake, in 1860. patronage. They own a large amount of fat He was condemned by his tribe at the time heef cattle which will enable them to sell at and has ever since worn petiticoats. About one year ago the the Indians met in council and passed a resolution allowing Jim to breeches, but he refused, saying that he had worn femialemettire for twenty years, and did not care to change. Jim di d about two weeks ago, down near Evan's mill, in the seven mile canyon. He had been missing for over a week, and the Indians hinking something was wrong, visited his campoodie and found Jim dead, and it is supposed he committed suicide.

trip to Harrisburg, where he spent Sunday, serious quarrel about a little affair occurred in and where he is largely interceded in educaticipants were a man named Maxwell of the

STATE UNIVERSITY.

A column devoted to the interests of the Laurean and Eutaxian Literary Societies, and the State University.

JENNIE MCCLURE......EDITOR.

Brief Items

Thanksgiving next Thursday. Prof Collier's class in Mechanics has com. enced to review for examination.

Carrie Shelton, who has been sick during the past week, is again in school. Miss Minnie Starr, who has been visit to California, has returned home.

Prof Condon's class in Botany was ex amined on the text book this week.

Seymour Condon, a graduate of '82 and now State Librarian, paid his home a short visit last week. Last week the University was visited by

Prof J T Gregg, School Superintendent Marion county. The class in Mondern History finished the

commence to review. Last week the Eutaxians were favored with a pleasant visit from Miss Jennie Spen

per, a member of the class of '83. A rule has been passed by the Regents

that each Professor is to keep the door of his room locked when not in the University. The memorial sermon of Prof E E Barke,

was preached last Sunday by Rev W 3 Simpson, at II o'clock, a m, in the chapel of

The rule, no loud talking in the hall, was broken a few days ago by four worthy students, who were conducted into the President's room.

Geo Bushnell, who graduated with the cisco, where he has been studying medicine for the past two years. The advanced class in German, which has

finished that book and are now reading "Zriny," a work by Korner. Mark Bailey and Henry McClure, who

have been out all Summer and Fall with a surveying party, made their appearance in Eugene last Wednesday.

The affirmative was lead by Fanny McDauiels, the negative by Emma Wright. The clock, which has hitherto been in th room lately occapied by Prof Barke, has

been removed to the society hall now used

as a recitation rooff by Prof Johnson. The sociable held at the residence of Mr T G Hendricks last Saturday evening was very pleasant affair. Quite a number of s udents were present, good music and an excellent supper were furnished and all price for chickens-

seemed to enjoy themselves. On last Monday morning the students in Prof Bailey's room were electrified by a gentle sound as of "spirita" rapping on the door leading into Prof Straub's room, but when the door was at last unfastened the wandering one had discovered his mistake and had

The question for debate next Friday is, "Resolved, That the title of Mary Queen of Scatts to the throne of England was more the affirmative, Jennie McClure; colleagues -Mary Potter, Katie Buick and Pattie Dickinson. Leader on negative, Emily Bristol: colleagues-Anna Midgley, Hattie Ferree and Lulu Skaggs,

The college students were rejoised during the first part of the week to see a notice on the bulletin board stating that Rhetoricals would now commence, and that the different classes would meet Prof Lambert in his room at I o'clock p m. It is supposed to be an undisputed truth that when a student has a little leisure time or is tired studying, he would rather sit down and write an interesting essay than do anything eise.

At the open session given by the Laureaus last week, there was a good sttendance of both societies, and quite a number of visi tors were present. After the usual order of business had been passed through and recess business had been passed through and revess was over, those present were favored with a song by Mesars Collier, Eakin, W and W B Gere, also with a declamation by J M Neville. The question for debate "Resolved, That the Mortgage l'ax Law should be repealed," was well debated by both sides. The decision was rendered by the President, J R Whitney, in favor of the negative.

Grange Officers of the Springfield Granger M. J E P.

Department will be held in the City of Engane, County of Lane and State of Oregon, on Monday the 3d day of December. A D, 1883, at and between the hours of 1 o'clock p m and 6 o'clock p m of said day, for the purpose of electing 1 Chief Engines, and Fassistant Engineer. Said election to be held at the new Engine Hall of Engine Co No I, in the City and County aforesaid.

Dated at Eugene City, this 24th day of November, A D, 1883, By order of the President of the Board.

J. M. Stoan,

officers of the Springfield Grange: M., J E P Withers: O. A D Burton; L. J S Churchill; S, TO Maxwell; S, TO Maxwell; A S, R B Spencer; C, M H Harlow; Treasurer, M L Wilmot; Secretary, P J McPherson; G K, P M McPherson; Ceres, H E Maxwell; Pomona, A E Churchill, L A S, M F Harlow,

The Walla Walls Statesman saver P B Johnson is in favor of prohibition because he says it will annihilate the Democratic party. If he had done as much in the past to exter-CUTTING AND SHOOTING AT SPRANCE -A minate the Democrats as behas to destroy their whisky, he would have been of some account to his own party.

Systems. - The Estaxian Literary Society company's shop, and Battersby, clerk in the at its meeting on Friday evening, Nov 19th, store. It appears that Estimology got the best debated the question, "Resolved, That the of a rough and tumble, when Maxwell had next Presidential election should be a Repubnext Presidential election should be a Repubof discouragement and despondency. Per. Church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings the purpose of lawying a tax for the support of recourse to a knife, with which he cut the oth- lican victory," and after due consideration

Personal.

Mr A Lurch, of Cottage Grove, paid Euger

visit last Thursday.

Now is the time for our merchants to advertise holiday goods. It will pay.

Dr Chas Whiteaker, of Cottage Grove, paid our city a brief visit last Saturday.

The tax collector is making his annual visit to the different precincts in Lane coun-Mr G Bettman and family have returned

home from Portland. The family are all Mr H C Humphrey went to San Francisco last Monday. He will be absent about two

Mr J H Evans, register of the United States land office for the Lakeview district is in Salem. He is expected here shortly. Mr W T Pert, of Reseburg, is acting as

ashier of the Lane County Bank, during Mr H C Humphrey's visit to San Francisco Mr Geo S Washburne went to Fortland the first of the week on professional business in reselvanced lessons this week and will now lation to the Young case. He returned home

> Hon Milton Shannon, one of Benten county's most prominent Democrats, is in town visiting at the residence of his brother, Mr Wes-

Mrs Chester D Combs, nee Mrs Amelia Van Houten, in company with her husband, Mr Combs, expect soon to visit her home and

friends in Eugene City. In an item in last week's GUARD we stated that Mr Jas Holt's family remained in the East. Mr Holt's family returned with him.

also a sister of Mrs Holt's. Johnnie McCornack will make a brief visit to Eugene City on Saturday, and then start to San Francisco to attend a business college. Johnnie has been a faithful assistclass of '81, has returned from San Fran- ant clerk of the Board of School Land Commissioners, and has made many friends in

Salem. - Salem Statesman, Nov 17th. LECTURE.-There will be a lecture at the been reading "Der Neffe als Oukel," has Methodist church next Wednesday evening by Rev Simbson. Subject, "Life and Times of Wm Wallace." Songs by Mr L G Adair and Miss Franc Odell. Admission, 25 cents. Proceeds to be devoted to church expenses.

REAL ESTATE -T J Dunton Esq. of this city has formed a business association with The subject of the debate last Friday was Geo S Washburne for buying and selling or real estate. Their headquarters will be at the Should Women have the right of Suffrage?

CITIZENS OF JUNCTION!-Mr R M Mulhol. and has returned to Junction and opened his store with a very fine stock of new drugs. Give

For good dentistry go to Clark. Bring your chickens to Bettman's. Swift & Co. will pay the highest market

Go to Swift & Co.'s for fresh California andies, crackers, &c. Pacific Rubber Paint is the best; all sized ans at Luckey and Bristow,'s The largest stock of carpet, oil cloth and

natting just received at Friendly's.

Swift & Co.'s goods are all new and bought for eash, and are sold cheap for cash. Hides, furs, chickens and all kinds of produce bought for each at A. Goldsmith's. Swift & Co. sell canned goods, put up this Bring your butter to G. Bettman if you

want the highest price; also all kinds of pro-Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain classwhere.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. EUGENE, Nov. 23, 1883. Wheat -90 to 91 ets on board cars. Oats-50 cts nett. Hops-18 ets per lb. Sides-13. Hams -15@16. Shoulders 10@12. Lard 12. Lard—12. Butter—35@40. Eggs—40 ets per doz.

NOTICE OF FIREMANS ELECTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Department will be held in the City of

Attest L. Biller, Sec'y. Sheriff's Sale:

. J. M. SLOAN,

NOTICE IS BERERY GIVEN THAT M McPherson; Ceres, H E Maxwell; Pomona, A E Churchill, L A S, M F Harlow.

New Law Firm.—Geo Washburne last Saturday morning concluded to enlarge his law business and therefore the firm name will hereafter be known as Washburne & Son. The mother and the junior member of the law firm are doing nicely, while Washburne Sr, t is thought, by proper care, will weather the aform.

Profit in the diocese of Oregon, President Villard has prohibited the sale of the Police Gazette and publications of its class on the cars of the Northern Pseific Railroad. The same order should be promulgated in regard to the O & C if R.

NOTICE IS HERIERY GIVEN THAT
by virtue of an Execution delty issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane, by the Clerk thereof, and to spe directed on to-wit; November 16, 1883, upon a judgment and decree of foreclosure rendered in said Court November 7, 1883, in a suit wherein W S Humphrey was plaintiff and J W Daugherty was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff for the sun of live hundred and eighty-six and twenty-five one-hundredths (\$586.25) dollars, together with costs and disbursements of sale, and an attorney fee of fifty-eight (\$38) dollars, and for the foreclesure and sale of the Northern Pseific Railroad. The same or the Northern Pseific Railroad. The same of the Northern Pseific Railroad. The same of the Northern Pseific Railro Sec 11, all in T 16, S R 5 W, containing 320 acres, more or less, all in Lane County, Gregon. Commanding me to sell the above described predises, as by law required.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said Execution, and to satisfy said judgment with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from the 7th day of November, 1883, costs, accraing costs and expenses of sale, and attorney fee, I will sell the above described portugated premises at public ancescribed mortgaged premises at public and tion, to the highest bidder, for each in hand, at the Court House door in Engane City, Lane County, Oregon, on

Monday, December 24, 1583, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p m, of said day, J. E. CAMPBELL, Sheriff Lane County, Oregic Dated Nov 24, 1883.