CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

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See Sheriff's sale in another column. See J J Walton's law card in this issue. See administrator's notice in another column. The property boom still continues in Eu. Several drammers have been in town this Mr Wm Cardwell is quite nick with the The fattest and choicest meats at the Central Market. Job work execute! with dispatch at the GUARD office. A dance was given at Lane's Hall yesterday evening. Dry gunds-something new. Call and see them at Friendly's. Photographs finished neatly and artistically at Winter's. The Portland Mercury has a correspondent in Eugene. Who is he? Givens Day's postoffice address is now Summer Lake, Oregon, Remember the "Man in the Maze Combination," the 28th of 29th.

There is a full set of Mrs Holmes' novels at McCornack & Collier's. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F B Duno's.

Several parties have been in town this wesk baying horses and hogs.

The only place where you can always sell your chickens is at Bettman's. A full assortment of ladies, misses and chil

dran un lerware at Bettman.s. James Warnick is building a neat dwelling

in the southeastern part of town.

Freahest and finest groceries, cigars and candies at Swift & Co's. Try them.

A surprise party was given at the residence of Joel Ware last We Inesday.

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

If you want a good sewing machine at resonable prices, call on E R Luckey & Co.

A tramp attacked Murshal Attobery one night this week and landed in the city jail.

Strayed or stolen-the flag pole recently purchased by the Fourth of July committee. McCornsok and Collier have just received a arge invoice of school books and school supplies.

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

Mr & H Friendly has just received the largoat invoice of carpets ever brought to Eugene City. Give him a call.

Ge the Star Hotel, Eugene City, Oregon, 19, 1884. to get a good square meal for 25 cts, J P Allison, proprietor.

Jas W Wabh, Graul Lecturer I O G T, will lecture at the Court House, in this city, Friday evening, February 1, 1884.

Farmers will save many dollars yearly by purchasing one of the Sutton Flange Sand Bands of A D Risdon & Geo Gilbert.

J W Garry Post, No 7, department of Ore. on, G A R, cont-molate having a Camp F

The masquerade ball given at Junction City, Friday evening, Jan 18th, 1884, was a

very successful affair and was numerously attended. The following is a list of maskers pres at and characters assumed:

Masquerade Ball at Junction.

BF Harney Tramp G O Powell.....Jockey Gus W suburneSoldier C C RussellPorcland Jockey A J Lawrence Page Emmit Butler.....Jockey Merritt Casteel......Jockey Ed Bean......Devil G Franklin. Page Ed Smith. Old Man Clarence Winter......Page Ira Ailen Priest Russ Muth-fland Num Nua Milliorn Good Luck Mary Graves America Lillie Wyatt. Huntress Mrs J P Randall Free Mason's Daughter Visalia Mottity E Motit, Dela Hood, Eiza Baker. Negro Girl Eita Baker. Queen of Clubs Mary Kissinger. Ten of Diamonds

Mrs. FrankBaker..... Queen of Cinbs Mrs II Clark Jockey

Correspondence.

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 23, 1884. Eptron GUARD:-Will you please publish the following eard and notice:

EUGENE CITY, Jan 20, 1884. O. F. KNOX, Dear Sort -Belshaw and Wilkins are appointed to look at grounds and further confer with Eugene. The move now is for permanent grounds. To that end sub- ganize and secure permament grounds if agents scription to stock is solicited. Books were sent to every precinct in 1882. These men are authorized to act now. You can make take as many shares as he likes, and bring, or still further offers if you like. Meeting is send the books to the meeting on the first Satstill further one March. Ist Saturday in March. J. S. Chugemitt.

In reading the above card from the Secretary of the Lane County Agricultural Society, we conclude that we are "left out in the cold," and that the officers of said Sonety are only using us to commell Engene to more out a little more. We therefore with draw all offers of grounds, etc. made to said Society at their moreting on Saturday, Jan

O. F. KNOX, J. C. WALLACE, E. W. WHIFPLE,

Latham Items.

LATRAN, January 24, 1884. Frosty nights and sunshiny days, Mr Arthur lost his best horse last week

Rev Joseph Sharp preached at the Hebron Church last Sanday.

LANGRISHE, THE LAUGHMAKER. County Fair.

The incorporators of the Lane County Agri-What the Portland Paople Think of cultural Society held a meeting at the Court House in Eugene on last Saturday, the 19th inst. There were a number of gentlemen pres-

The above title is bastowed by the Portent from the different sections of the county. land newspapers upon the actor who apwho had been appointed to canvass and report pears at Lune's Hall next Monday. He the inducements that could be offered for holdbrings his entire supporting compa .y direct ing the Third Annual County Fair, in their from the East, and has received stronger respective precincts. Reports were had from praise all along the route than we ever re-Contage Grove, Sinslaw, Springfield, Irving, nember to have seen given b-fore. The Creaswell and Eugene. M Wilkins and Geo Oregonian of Dec 15th says: "No actor has Belshaw were appointed to personally inspect ever visited Portland with stronger endorse the grounds and buildings offered by the ments than John S Langrishe. He is one of Eugene committee, and to report the result at the best of comedians, and plays a part with such thorough appreciation of what the author desired to be conveyed to the audience, and is withal so easy and unforced in bringing out his points that all are agreeably now offered in the erection of buildings and impressed with him at ouce." Dec 18th, it improvements on permanent grounds. Nearly two hundred shares have been promised. adds: "Langrishe has a way of keeping his When five hundred shares have been taken, audience in roars, in a quiet neat way too, the sharenoblers are authorized by the laws of and accomplishes what is most desired in a the State of Oregon to meet, call for the pay- comedian. The 'Mau in a Maze' is a funny ment of stock subscribed, complete the organcreature." ization and elect a Board of Directors.

Sunday Oregonian, Dec 23: "Mr Langri-In May, 1882, articles of Incorporation were she is a good actor, and plays the Irish gensubscribed by Geo Belshaw, John Simpson, tleman with a degree of case superior to any Allen Bond, M Wilkins and J S Churchill, comedian now living." and filed with the County Clerk and Secretary

Him

Daily Standard, Dee 22: "J S Langrishe of State. Two dozen copies of the articles of has probably caused more laughter at the incorporation were made by the Secretary of Mew Market than any one comedian ever the Society and sent to as many in different parts of the county, with the request that they before in this city. A notable feature has solicit the subscription of stock. The copies been the absence of anything approaching are still out, and the Secretary earnestly recoarseness. The numerous explosive rounds quest the holders of these books in each preof mirth that have greated his efforts have cinct to make a strong effort to obtain, subbeen the result of his innate humor and irrescriptions to stock, and send the books to the sistibly comical personality." Secretary at Eugene before the first Saturday

Telegram, Dec 22: "The Langrishe Com in March. Shares are \$10 each. It is desirapany have beer keeping the people in good ble that the shares be distributed as widely as numor all the week by their fun at the New possible, and the farmers are urged to take Market Theatre." hold of this matter and push it to success.

those wishing to subscribe and finding ne Northwest News, Dec 22. "Langrishe has caused more laughter during his stay agent, can send name and number of shares than any comedian that has visited Portland desired to the Secretary. Stockholders will for years." not be liable for a greater amount than sub-

scribed, and no assessment can be made until Suuday Mercury; "Langrishe is one of one-half the capital stock, or five hundred the recognized comedians of America. One shares, have been taken, and no action can be wink of that rogaish eye, one twist of that had towards organization, the collection or dis-"famous nose," one twirl of that comic mouth pesal of funds until notice to that effect has can set an audience into convulsions." been published. It is certain that we can or

All this tends to the belief that Euger City in about to have the greatest dramatic will make a combined effort. Let every man treat that was ever presented here. The who has a book get each of his neighbors to "Man in a 'daze" will be given on Monday and "Matrimonial Oddities" and the "Gentleman from Ireland" on Tuesday, thus changing the entire bill nightly. Tickets are on sale at Wilkins Drug Store and have

at the residence of Mr and Mrs Stanten, of inflamation of the howels and congestive chills, Orme, son of Mr and Mrs H Otis of Creaswell, aged 17 years, 4 months and 11 lays. His father, who went to attend him, brought his remains home on the morning of the 18th, and to a kind and loving mother who is sorely bereaved. Orme was a bright intelli-Wynn buying Mr Carey's form; it had only gent boy, just on the threshold of manhood, and loved : y all who knew him.

The gates of the city we could not see, Over the river, over the river;

Over the river, over the river. Gone before us, our brother,

Couer d'Alene Mines.

We have been permitted to copy the following from a letter to Mr Robt Spencer, from his brother in-law, Mr F M Davis, formerly a pondence to a Galesville, Illinois, daily, by our resident of Lane county, concerning the Coeur fellow townsman, Mr Weniey Shannon: d'Alene mines:

EAGLE CITT, Shoshone Co., I. T. January 13, 1884

I prospected three weeks in the mines before found a claim that suited me, but new I have a one-fourth interest in a 40 acre claim, that I attratistied will pay \$40 to the hand. Most of the claims taken have not been prospected. There are seven claims on the main creek that are open and they pay from \$8 to \$20 per day to the hand. This is undoubtedly a gold field and a rich one. It is a hard country to prospect, as it is covered with thick timber, and the soil is pretty deep, and it takes some time to prospect a small gulch. Quartz ately called him, leave us was a source of deep ledges have been struck and some rich rock regret to the entire company, for we found, but not half so rich as the papers report it. This camp will not be fully prospected for a year yet. There is no one taking had his ascendant over all who 'appre gold out at present, on account of the cold and him, not from any advantages in early life, for mow. The snow is now five feet deep and it he was not a man of culture, but from natural has been a very mild winter so far. Persons qualities; cordial and graceful manners, elecoming to the mines should aim to get here by vated mind, fearless spirit, generosity and un the first of May. The best way to come to assailable integrity. He was a grand specithe mines is via the Cocur d'Alene Post, which man of the Old Roman style. The outlook in is seventy miles from this camp. Prices in California was not astisfactory to him, and he camp for provisions are very high. Flour crossed the mountains on an Indian pony and sells at \$50 per barrel; bacon, 40 cts per lb; sugar, 50 cts; beans, 40 cents; rice, 50 cts; valley, since known by the historic name of coffee, 75 cts; dried apples, 50 cts. The prices Pleasant Hill." The following fall he built will be no less in May. Lots of trouble is expected here in the Spring over claim jumping. In conclusion, I would say, if a man can come here and take the chances of striking something without hurting himself financially, I would say come, but if a man is doing well where he is, and it would work a hardship upon him, providing he struck nothing, I would advise him to leave well enough alone, We have plenty of deer meat to eat, and are well supplied with provisions. F. M. DAVIS.

Rough on Eugene.

One of our prominenr citizens went to Portand last week and registered at the St Charles Hotel, and requested that a room be allotted him. The clerk gave him the room as re. quested. About 10 o'clock in the evening the Eugene man wended his way to his room and found it occupied by a gentleman, when he returned to the office, and the following con-

versation ensued: "You have given some one my room, Mr Clerk

"What is your name, Sir ?" "------, of Eugene" "Well, well, you are really from Eugene."

"Yes sir." The Clerk after viewing the Eugene man critically said: "I'll be blamed! we have had many gentiemen register from Eugene, but you are the first one that wanted to sleep in the house. We merely assign them a room but always give it out to the next person that requires a room. Let's take a drink." The Eugene man was given another room, and yows he will never register at a Portland hotel as being from Eugene.

Lost Valley Items.

Jan. 21, 1884. DC Matthews killed a bear last Sunday. Hounds and hunters plentiful, but deer are scare.

Mr Ward is feeding a few fine steers this Winter,

We are sorry to say that our miller. Mr B Parker, has left us.

A Merited Tribute.

We clip the following merited tribute to the late Uncle Elijah Bristow, from a corres-

"Among our pioneer friends' whose memory I cherish with pride and remember with gratitude, was one from McDonough County, Illinois. In the spring of eighteen hundred and forty-five we left Knoz county for Oregon. On our third day's travel we met Elijah Bristow, who was leaving home for the sunset west. Our acquaintance begun at that time and soon ripened into intimacy which ended only with his life. Almost the first moment of our sequalatanceship he was the recognized leader of the party, and so coninued until he left the Oregon road and took the trail leading to Califor-His. To see "Uncle Bristow, "as we affection all entertained towards him a warm fillial af. fection. He was a natural leader of men; and located in the southern end of the Willamettte log house and made other improvements on the land. His numerous and respectable fam. ily and relatives arrived in this county in the fall of eighteen hundred and forty-eight, and located in his immediate vicinity, where' they and their descendents still reside; and some of them have rendered important aid in the legislation of the State; in building up institutions of learning; schools of common education and colleges of science. In October eighteen hundred and seventy-two, this just, wise and good man descended to the tomb, leaving to his family and friends the rich legacy of a long life of usefulness and untarnished honor. I have a sincere pleasure in recalling the recollection in reminiscenses of this old pioneer friend and Christian gentlemen, I wish I could erect to his memory a statue of marble as tall and as noble as the forest trees among which in life it was his delight to roam and be neath whose shades in death it is his fortune to slumber.

Retallaion.

EDITOR GUARD. -- In your late issue, I see that the editor of the Dayton Journal objects to my statement made to Mr Duncan in a letter that "I had never seen what I would call a good sample of wheat raised east of the Cascade Mountains," and he refutes this fact by what he believes his brilliant and striking logic: "In this assertion Mr Belshaw exhibits his venom to the detriment of his good sense and judgment," then the editor of the Jour nal makes a much broader and sweeping assertion than mine and says "it is known and generally admitted that there is no better wheat growing region on the globe, and no better wheat is grown than in Eastern Oregon and Washington, and says that I should not be hasty to judge from what I have seen. In my statement I aimed to tell the truth and at the present time believe just what I said and I will stay with it, for within the last ten years I have received over one hundred different samples from east of the Cascade Mountains and not one was over second quality, and Quite a number of logs broke loose during many far below that. Now, in regard to the two assertions, by the editor and myself, upon the qualities of wheats, mine was from what I had seen, while his was only from what he had heard, And now, Mr Editor of the GUARD, I will leave it to your readers to judge which of our assertions or statements quoting the language of the editor of the Journal's own language, "is the most detrimental to good sense and judgment." I will now say, using the same language to him as he did to me. that he should not be hasty to judge from what he has heard from others; but rather from what he has seen, for any school boy can show him the Daily Oregonian, wherein the Walla Walla wheat is quoted from seven to to ten cents per cents lower than the Willamette wheat. What does that mean? There is one so blind as he that will not see. It might have been better for the aditor of the Journal had he not been so hasty to write what others say, better have seen for himself, which would have saved him the trouble of using so much-GRO. BELAHAW. brilliant logic.

Obituary.

been in demand, Died, in the city of Roseburg, January 17th,

My darling boy's waiting to welcome me.

reunion on Feb 15th. Fitting notice will be given in due time. Some beautiful town lots nicely located

or sale cheap. Call early and get a bargain, reduced to eighty cents cents a day.

GEO. M. MILLER. Real Estate Agent.

Farmers should call on A D Risdon & Gen Saud Band. It is just the thing to keep the Martin's. sand out of the axles of your wagous.

The Siskiyon tunnel was driven 420 feet during the past month and timbered throug to bered this is Leap Year. out. This is said to be the biggest wors ever done in tunneling on this coast.

A few mornings since a part of a woman's wearing apparel was found in the Court garment by calling on any of the officials No questions asked.

Bill Eddings, who was tried before Judge Bean at Roseburg last week, for the crime of murder, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Sheriff Purdom passed through Eugene with the prisoner Tuesday morning.

It seems to be the impression that Ash. land will be the terminus for some time after the railroad runs there regularly, as the Central Pacific seems to be in no great harry to make connection. It may be tac years before a junction is effected between the Oregon and California systems.

Butte Lodge 367, I O G T, of this place. elected the following persons delegates to the State Temperance Alliance to meet at Portland on February 20th: Jacob Couser, C S Huffman, Mrs N J Norris, Varian Babb, Mrs. J C Luckey, L O Beckwith, Emma Bonnett, Carrie Rankin, Mattie Currie and J H Bean.

Mr Kochler informs us, says the Ashland Tidings, that the southern terminus of the operating division of the railroad will be moved from Grant's Pass to Phoenix as soon as the track can be laid and ballasted that far. Track laying is progressing slowly now -at the rate of from 500 to 1000 yards a day, on days when the men can work at all. A little season of good weather would soon put the track into Phoenix, and Mr Koehler thinks it would be but a short time after that before the graveling will be done so that trains can run regularly. Just how soon Phoenix will be the terminus, however, depends greatly upon the weather.

Notice.

In consequence of a change in the firm of Swift & Co on the 7th day of January, all persons indebted to said firm are requested to settle the same by cash or note at the store of Swift & Co before February 1, 1884.

Hops South -- Most of the hop raisers in this vicinity sold their hop crop this week. The price paid was 17 cents per pound.

back's last Thursday night.

The wages of the section Chinamen is now

Mr Constock has had his logging team and men up the river at work this week.

Miss Shelley and brother from Pleasant Gilbert and see S E Sutton's Coulcal Flange Hill, are visiting a few days at Mr Wade

Widow Powell took a short trip to Eugene tast week. We wondered way, then remem

Surprise Party

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. House by one of the County officials. The Atkinson, in this city, Saturday evering, Jan person owning the same can procure the 12th, it being the occasion of her 72d birthday. Mrs S H Friendly made a neat welcome speech which was responded to in a becoming manner by Mrs J & Gray. The following presents they could not find where it struck, The

were given Mrs Atkinson: Mrs Jerry Luckey and Mrs Swift-Table Cioth.

Mrs Geo Dorris-China Set. Mrs Frien Ily-Crystal Set. - Linen Towel and Lace Tis. Mrs Goldsmith-Majolica Butter Dish. Mrs Test-Coin-\$2.00. Mrs Hunt-Pair of Silppers. Mrs Gray -Lace Handkerchief. Mrs Dunn-Cashmere Dress. Mrs Hendricks-Calico Dress. Mrs Alexander-Lace Collar.

Coon Range Items.

Jan. 24, 1884. Farmers are busily engaged in tickling the side of mother earth with the plow. The young minister, Mr Taylor, of Eugene, gave us an excellent sermon Sanday. Palmer Ayer and wife have gond to Walla Walla on a visit to Ayer's aged mother. Ouvof Mr King's horses had the misfortune to sung itself with a rail, which went through i s neck so far that it took two men to pull the rail out. Numa.

ROBBERY AT JUNCTION .- One night this

week the house of Mr Al Johnson, of Junetion City, was entered by some thief or threves who robbed the clothes of several brakesmen of the O & C R R, who were sleeping therein, of all the valuables they contained. Meiaothon Lay mourns the loss of a watch valued at \$30; Wm Wood, one worth about 820; while Frank Craw lost a gold watch valued at \$75, and a Mr Web. ster is loser the sum of \$10 in coin.

PARADERS. - One evening this month four ever is intended for publication must be auof the young ladies of Eugene donned male thenticated by the name and address of the apparel and paraded the streets of ear city and only by mere chance were their sex dis-

covered. The names of the party are not to publish their names.

burch last Sunday. An oyster supper and dance at Mr Bilder- the ground so as to bear a man up out of the mad, thawing again during the day.

urday in March.

been talked of.

bere at P. rtl and.

J. S. CHURCHILL,

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

Considerable complaint of colds and sore

Miss Rosetta Veatch went to Engene Mon-

Miss Mattie Chrismen left here last Mon

We were misinformed about Mrs Mrs.

We should have mentioned before this that

Dr J W Harris is attending the Medical Col-

Last night was the coldest of the season

day to attend the Sisters' school at Salem.

tay, to take lessons in dresenaking,

Secretary.

Jan. 23, 1884.

Mrs Calvin and daughter left a few days ago for their home in California. Mrs C is a sister of Mrs O P Adams of this place, where they have been visiting for quite a while.

The girls of this place gave a Leap Year party last Thursday evening, there being about twenty-five couples in attendance The girls had a sumptuous feast prepared in the City Hall for those whose lot it befell to be among the chosen of the opposite sex. It was an enjoyable affair.

A burglar entered Whipples' store Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock Luckily he

was discovered by the clerk before he had stolen anything. Mr W W Cathgart fired two shots at him, one hitting the glass above, the other probably hit the burglar as

burgtar made his escape. APEX.

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons were un called for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Or. Jan 26, 1884: Allen, Win Bower, J M Johnson, Carrol Jessup, Elias Killingsworth, Mrs J Lane Co Coyote Club Leaford, L M Bower, J M Brizgs, C Brown, Mrs Mickie Bosts, W N Brummit, M M Bailey, Lee Bromby, Gilbert Brown E Lancaster, J Locker, J Looney, J Brown, E Carland, Mrs M Montgomery, A Meredith, L C 2 Caryell, L S Condit, Mrs J H Neely, Mrs M G Nice, Phil Pope, H Parris, Mrs L Cooper, Dr G F ummins, Ida M Conrad, Mrs D G rapper, H N

Parker, W G Pierce, B W Rosenblatt, T Cranston, Mrs M Duncan, R Riley, Mrs M Relph, L Slocum, W A Summers, J Dies, Louis Evans, T Evans, M Eunick, Mrs P 2 Simmons, R Smith, F D Elhot, E P Ferguson, E Fuller, M V Bramble, Mary Tramble, Jacason Hill, S.J. Thompson, H Hickentector, T Tosmen, G Holdredge, D Hanes, H H Tree, F Thomas, J J 2 Heary, Michael Walters, J Watson, S W Wright, Chris Howard, A W

Howard, Samuel A. S. PATTERSON, P. M. MASQUERADE BALL -A masquerade ball

will be given at Cottage Grove, Feb 14, 1884. All are invited. None admitted unmasked. The committee of arrangements are; Gabe Chrisman, Chas Stouffer and D Markley.

To CORRESPONDENTS,-No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatwriter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith

T C Linton, aged 71 years.

To the spirit land: Vainly look we for another, In thy place to stand. To us for seventeen auxious years. His precious smile was given;

And then he hade farewell to earth, And went to live in Heaven. FROM & FRIEND.

Cresswell, Jan 22, 1884. Obituary.

Died, at the residence of George L Gilfry in Cresswell, January 15, 1884, of scarlet and brain fever, Harry L, only son of John B and land. Mary F Rigdon, aged 14 years, 4 months and 21 days. Although he received the best of care, yet nothing could stay the fell destroyer. Harry was a boy of more than ordinary intelligence, with a disposition kind and amiable.

winning the hearts of all with whom he came in contact in life, more especially among his echoolmates. Yet though thou wear'st the glory of the sky,

We know thou'lt keep the same beloved name; The same fair thoughtful brow and gentle eye, Lovelier in Heaven's sweet climate yot the same.

Rest in peace thou gentle spirit, Throned above— Souls like thine with God inherit, Life and love.

To School District Clerks,

OFFICE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. EUGENE CITY, OR, Jan 26, 1884. Clerks of School Districts failing to receive them by calling or sending to the office for the | raised about \$1,100.

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It may be well to remind a'l of the impor tance of a full and clear report to be made prior to the 1st of March, in order to secure due apportionments of the Lublic money. A. W. PATTERSON, County Supt.

Obituary.

Died, at Cresswell, Jan 4, of scarlet fever, little L D, son of Mr and Mrs Doc Scarbrough. age : 2 years, 11 months and 6 days. This lovely bud so young, so fair, Called hence by early doom; Just came to show how sweet a flower

Beneath this stone in soft repose, Is laid a most er's dearest pride; flower that scarce had wak d to life, And light and beauty, e're it died.

DELEGATES. -- The following delegates to the by the Leading Star Band of Hope, Eugane: Mrs Collier, Mary Spencer, J E Houston, Rev E A McAilister, Alice Babb, Etta Hill, Mary Potter, Aurelia Haines, Rev E P Henderson, L B Rowland, L S Rowland and Katie Far

and child doing well.

known to ye local, who has been duly sworn Jan 23, 1884, of inflamation of the bowels, terms apply at dwelling north and opposite public school house. MRS. BROWNLEE.

the last high water. The Dexter grist mill has about 125 bbls of flour on hand at present. The farmers are taking advantage of the good weather and preparing for Spring.

Personal. Mr Jas Humphrey, of East Portland, is in

H C Humphrey has returned from Port-

Sheriff Campbell went to Cottage Grove

vesterday.

L Bilyen went to Harrisburg yesterday on professional business.

Clay Perkins and H C Owen went to Portland one day this week.

Mr E K Henderson is visiting relatives and friends in Eugene.

Craggie Sharp, of the West Shore, visited this office last Monday.

Pleasant Hill Items.

Cattle are doing very well. Jack Eaton, Dan Kelsay and Andrew Dougherty started for Esstern Oregon last Monday.

Lafe Hendricks is circulating a petition fothe purpose of building a brilge across the blanks for making annual reports can obtain Coast Fork near Cresswell. He has already Pop.

> DIED .- In this city, Thursday moraing, Jan 24th, of scarlet fever, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm Preston, aged about 7 months. The parents have the sympathy of their neighbors and many friends in their sad affliction. The remains were interred in the Pleasant Hill cometery yesterilay.

> > To CREDITORS .-- Notice is given that all ac counts owing me must be settled by Feb 1, 1884, as I intend closing out my buriness. All accounts unsettled at that time will be given an attorney for collection.

J. W. MATLOCK.

INTEREST SOLD. - Hovey, Bumphrey & Co of this city, have sold their interest in the Roseburg bank to Mr Wm Humphrey, who will conduct the bank in the future. We understand that Mr Peet will again remove

sumption, Margaret F Stanley, aged 30 years "perating with E J. Haight & Co., of Portand 9 months. She was an exemplary Uhristian taily, and many friends mourn her untimely death.

Thus Shelton of this city.

The Dalles Lai a \$69,000 firs Wednesday

Brevities.

For good dentiatry go to Clark.

Bring your chickens to Bettman's.

Swift & Co. will pay the highest market price for chickens.

Go to Swift & Co.'s for fresh California candies, crackers, &c.

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

Swift & Co.'s goods are all new and bought for cash, and are sold cheap for cash.

Swift & Co. sell cauned goods, put up this year, as cheap as can be bought in town. * 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 elsewhere.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

EUGENE, Dec.28 , 1883. Wheat-91 to 92 cts on board cars. Oats-50 cts nett. Hops-17 cts per ib. Sides -10:0123. Hans -12:014. Shoulders - 8:010. Larl - 10:012. Butter - 30:040. Eggs -40 dts per don.

Having lately issued a circular descript ve of Lane county of 15,000 copies, I can furnish. the same free to parties wishing to send them East to friends. They furnish more informs-DIED. - At Lakeport, Jan 12, 1884, of con. could write in a letter of 20 pages. I am also and, Oregon, the most active, energetic and thoroughly advertised firms on the Paulic Coast. Parties having real estate to sell will DIED. - At Ruseburg, Jan 16, 1884, of par-alysis, Mrs Diona Gage, agod 52 years and 5 days. The deceased was a sister of Mrs

GRO. M. M.

The GUARD has the largest circulation of any paper in Lane county

In Paradise would bloom. A FRIEND.

state Temperance Alliance have been elected to this city.

rington Bons. -In Eugene City, Jan 24, 1834, to the wife of A K Patterson, a son. Mother

DIED .- In Mohawk precinct, Lane county, Wasyzn .- Three or four boarders. For