CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

March 1st. Streets beginning to get dusty.

Candidates for City offices very scarce. Garden making is now the order of the day.

Old Java and Mocha coffee at Swift &

See notice of farm for sale in another

Correspondence solicited from every part of Lane county.

EH&L Co No 1 meets Monday evening at Don't forget the annual school meeting Mon-

day afternoon Dry goods-something new. Call and see

them at Friendly's. Photographs finished neatly and artis-

tically at Winter's. County Court Monday. Commissioners

Court Wednesday. The highest cash price will be paid for furs

and hides at the I X & Store. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades

and grades at F B Duno's. A full assortment of ladies, misses and chil

dren underware at Bettman,s.

Mr J M Hodson is building a neat dwelling on his Olive street property.

The thermometer for the past few days has been standing near the 70 mark.

Ten drummers were registered at the St Charles Hotel one evening this week.

All kinds of hardware sold at extremely low prices at Smith & Cox's store. Old-time prices Two wild grouse were killed in town this

week: One by Dr John Gray and one by Geo Atkinson, Several ineffectual attempts have been made

to enter houses this week for the supposed purposed of robbery. The largest and fluest lot of gents, boys

and youths clothing and underwear, just received at Friendly's. Mr S H Friendly has just received the lar-

gest invoice of carpets ever brought to Eugene City. Give him a call, Preaching at the Baptist church to-morrow

morning and evening by Rev J C Baker of Salem. All are cordially invited. The regular meeting, of the WCT U will

be held on next Wednesday at 3 P M. in the basement of the Presbyterian church. On every grade of sugar, either by the

pound or barrel, prices are reduced this day. SWIFT & COMBS

Mr Wm Renshaw has had a new fetice built in front of his residence property, which im proves the looks of the same very much.

Cocoanut Taffy Jumble Ginger Snaps Banana Cakes, Palace Cakes, Lemon Biscuits and all kinds of crackers at Swift & Comba' Some beautiful town lots nicely located or sale cheap. Call early and get a bargain

GEO M. MILLER. Real Estate Agent,

Dr A Sharples informs us that Mr Ben Cox. who was struck over the eye with a chair by one Lawrence at Monroe recently, is in a pre-

Mr George H Parks one day last week purty. We understand be will build a next dwelling on the same.

Mr B F and Wm Siler togeth r with Mr A J Pickard of Macion Station will soon bid adieu to this genial clime to take up their residence in Engene City. - alem Statesman.

It is Spring. A resurrection of nature's latent forces is taling place. Like the world aroun i you, renew your complexion, invigorate your powers, cleanse the channels of life. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the means to use for this

Is your hair turning gray and gradually falling out? Hall's Hair Renewer will restore it to its original color, and stimulate the follicles to produce a new and luxuri at growth. It also cleanses the sculp, era icutes landruff, and is a most agreeable and harmless dressing.

At DR Lakin's stable in this city may be seen a pure-bred Jersey Pull, imported from Wm Niles of Los Angeles, Colifornia, He is a splendid specimen of that breed of cattle. He is recorded in the American Jersey Cattle Herd, register No 8347.

The Eugene Guard and Benton Leader. under the head of "Matrimonial Market," writes up a list of "pedigrees" of the respective marriageable young men of Eugene and Corvallis, and insists that every one there shalls or ought to be, "I end to the alter this year." We would suggest that as these complimentary descriptions of the boys contain their occupation, age, color of hair, mustache, etc., they should also give the weight, as some ladies may be just curious enough to want to know whether they are bilding on a giant or a dwarf. Judging from a list of about two columns in the GUARD, however, we should think there were some "fat takes," and no doubt proposals will now be in order. -Independence West Side.

NEW FIRM. - Attention is called to the new advertisement of Matlock Bros, successors to "Cliff Wass is out again and able to attend to Mr T G Rendricks. They intend keeping a large stock of general merchandise, consisting of dry goods, groceries, nails, hats, etc, which they will sell at reasonable rates. Produce bought. We can cheerfully recommend the Messrs Matlock as thoroughly reliable, as they have lived in Lane county nearly thirty years, Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

MARRIED. -At the residence of the bride's parents, Gen E L Applegate, in Ashland, Feb 20, 1884, by Horace Root, Esq. B F Helman and Miss Jessee Florence R Applegate, all of Ashland. We find the above notice in the Ashlau I Tidiugs. Miss Applegate is well known here, having lived in Lan : county the county, Oregon. The young couple immedimajor portion of her life. Her many friends in this vicinity wish her a happy wedded life.

FOR SALE. - The plant, etc, of the Northwest News is advertised to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, March 5th, by Nathan Cole, Sr. The "crank" who started the enterprise, if he had had ordinary newspaper sense, would at this time have had a paying paper, but on account of his atter lack of sense, his "pa" is obliged to sell the con-tern. Vale, the "dude" from St Louis.

Mortgage Tax Law Endorsed.

The Lane County Pomona Grange met at Springfield, Lane county, last Saturday, and passed the following resolutions endorsing the Mortgage Tax Law:

WHEREAS, The money lords of capital

have loaned money all over this country, Cost for 10 feet walk. taking mortgages on real estate for security; WHEREAS, Some of the notes are made payable in other states and countries, there-

by attempting to escape their just share of taxation; and WHEREAS, The law known as the "Mort-

gage Tax Law" seeks to remedy the aforesaid evil; and

WHEREAS, The agents of the said money lords have brought suit to restrain the just collectio, of said taxes in twelve counties in Oregon, Lane county being one; therefore,

RESOLVED, By Lane county Pomona Grange, P of H, that said Mortage Tax law Alley crossings. 300 each should be strictly enforced; and be it further Of all street crossings. \$1,692 00 RESOLVED, That in justice to the tax pay-

ers of Oregon said law should be continued in force and not repealed at the instance of No street crossings "Protective Capital:

RESOLVED, That the Secretary be instructed to furnish the GUARD, Journal, Willam ette Farmer and Disseminator with a copy of these resolutions with a request that they publish the same.

A. C. JENNINGS. Secretary. Lost Valley Items.

Feb. 20, 1884.

Snow fell to the depth of one foot on the 17th of this month. February 12th the thermometer stood ter

degrees below zero at 7 a m.

flocks, but left when the snow disappeared. Mr J Addington and E P Williams expect to visit the Coeur d'Alene mines in the

Mr Wm Fisher, of Eugene, purchased two fat cows of Mr T Matthews this week, paying the sum of \$40 per head.

We are sorry to say that our bridge talk was a failure. We think if the petition was in circulation now our neighbors would subscribe more liberal.

Latham Items.

LATHAM, Feb 28, 1884. Beautiful weather.

Last Saturlay was quite warm. Roadmaster Ferguson paid Latham a visit

last Week. Two telegraph repairers were in Latham last Friday.

Mr Failing, train master, passed south Frilay, returning Tuesday.

Mr John O Grubb went to Drain on Saturlay and returned on Tuesday.

Mr Isase Taylor has lost his last horse, and Mr Arthur his two best ones,

The regular morning mail train did not pass lown until in the afternoon two days last Mr Comstock's upper boom broke again this

last rise, but the logs were not lost, as he had another boom below. Our joyful expression last week was rather

premature, as there was high water Thursday, Mr Alex Taylor went to Engene Friday to

see his niece. Miss Elzina Taylor, who is sick, She being some better he returned Monday.

STEAMSHIP BETWEEN YAQUINA AND SAN FRANCISCO. -- It is our pleasant duty to inform the readers of the GUARD that the fine steam ship "Yaquina" sailed from New York on Feb ruary 22, in splendid condition, for Yaquina, Oregon, with a full cargo of railroad e quipment for the Oregon Pacific Railroad. The vessel is 250 feet in length, full power, fast and handsomely fitted for passengers. She carries 1200 tons on draft of 12 feet of water. Our readers will therefore shortly have access to San Francisco with a sea passage embracing only one night. And so another of the chairs of the old monopoly is shattered, and another of the hopes held out to the people of the Willamette Valley by Colonel Hogg two years ago is in the course of fulfillment.

STOLEN. - A tramp giving his name as J C Franklin, last Wednesday evening, just after nightfall stole from the Star Hotel in this city. a roll of blankets which contained a \$15 pistor and two dollars worth of tobacco, all of which had been left on the front porch by an immigrant, notwithstanding the caution of the landlord. Sheriff Campbell started in jursuit on Thursday morning and successed in overhauling the individual at Junction, and found on his person the pistols and tobacco but was unable to find the blankets, as he had disposed of them in some way. He was brought Here in the afternoon and tried before Justice Ellison, who sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail, where he is now boarding at the county's

OUT AGAIN. -We clip the following from the Portland Telegram, concerning Mr Cliff Wass, who graduated at the State University, and who is well known by many Eugene people; business, after a long, trying and dangerous illness. Mr Wass was confined to his room five weeks. During his absence his business had to be removed from 64 Morrison street, as that building is being moved to Alder street. The store that Mr Wass now occupies is at 83 Yamhill street is much larger and more pleas ant in every way, and ladies seem to prefer it to the old stand, judging from the large business he is doing."

MARRIED. - At the residence of Hon Enoch Hoult in Hurrisburg, Feb 27, 1884, by Rev J S McCain, Mr Frank Belshaw of Lane county to Miss Alice Hoult of Harrisburg, Linn ately left on a bridal tour to Portland, where they intend remaining several days, after which they will return to this county and reside on Mr Geo Belshaw's farm, four miles west of this city. May their matrimonial ca-

reer be long and prosperous, MARKIED.-In Spencer precinct, Feb 14, by D T McCoy, J P, Mr C K Hale and Miss Guand Scree. This is the first member of the bail in the sum of \$3,000, was liberated. Cox Polly Hice. We wish the newly married Matrimonial Association that has been caught is lying in a dangerous condition at Monroe. dense smoke pervading the room, their couple a long and happy matrimental life.

Report of Marshal for Ten Months Ending February II, 1884.

SIDEWALKS. Whole number built this year 9,750 feet Cost of building . \$2,464 30
Cost for 6 foot walk . 23e per foot
Cost for 8 foot walk . 29e per foot or II miles.

LUMBER. Whole amount in sidewalks 738,520 feet Used in 10 foot walks..... 30,400 feet STREETS AND ALLEYS.

No Street crossings 141
Amount of lumber used 92,214 feet

Of alley crossings.... FOR THIS YEAR. No alley crossings Cost of new street crossings Cost of new alley crossings..... Lumber for street improvement . Furnished by lowest bidder, M . . Amount labor by my order..... Amount graveled hauled...... Water grade on High street..... Grading for sidewalks..... 37 50 800 ft TAXES.

Delinquent for 1883..... Collected for 1883..... No arrests made.....

Time served by Marshal average 15 hours per day or 104 days per week, 45 days per month, or 18 months in the year; count 10 hours a day's work. Respectfully submitted,

E. ATTEBERY, Marshal.

Smithfield Items.

Feb. 21, 1884. Snow measured 182 inches in the deepest

Grain is considerably damaged by the

Stock are doing well considering the bad

Our Host School Clerk has posted notices for the annital school meeting. The Long Tom river has been higher than

it was during the flood of February, 1881. Mr Ben Cox, who was hart at Mooroe in a row on the 9th, was worse at last accounts. Mr Rolin Mount's barn yielded to the heavy snow and killed nearly all of his

poultry. Seth Harpole is very low with scarlet fever at his sheep ranch. Dan't Morhouse's family are down with the same disease.

A first class spelling school is in -unning order at Union school house, in Log Tom precinct, under the management of Mr Chas Goodchild. A credit to any neighborhood,

The territory taken off of Richardson preeinet by the new precinct of Chesher, will change the vote from that of last year very little, except make it more solid Demo-

The heavy snow was very disastrous to weak backed barns and sheds here. The Dutchman lost one, Dan'l Smith part of two, David MeBee one and J A Gibson one. A little scraping would have saved them.

While you was fixing up the column of candidates for matrimony, you should have present time. had a few from around here. Give notice next time and see if they won't throw up a fifty cent piece with their names, without

REGULÁR.

Fire at the State University:

A fire was discovered in the basement of the State University by some boys playing near Chas Davis' residence last Monday evening. They immediately ran to the building crying "fire" as they went, attracting seve ral others; with whose aid the fire was extinguished. After the fire had been put out, coal standing on the 14th, but met the following dl was easily detected on the sticks of wood. and a melted coal oil can, which had been car- day evening likewise. ried from the oil room, was found melted among the wood. The place in which the fire occurred was about the center of the building in a small stack of wood, containing probably about one-quarter of a cord. The fire started while the janitor, Mr Dudley, was at supper at last week, causing high water and detention of the residence of Mr E Chichester. At the railroad trains. the discovery a student was sitting on the step of the building, but noticed nothing unusual. It is the opinion of many that it was a deliberate attempt at incendiarism, while a great number believe that the origin of the fire was purely accidental, because there were several places in the basement had a fire Been set to, the extinguishment of the flames would have been impossible, notably in a lot of shaving and rubbish against the wooden walls of the janitor's rooms) which a carpenter had made during the day. The Sheriff offers a reward of turned pale. 8200 and the Marshal 8100 for the detection of the guilty party or parties. It is hardly imaginable that there exists a person so deprayed and wicked as to burn an educational institution, which exists only for good. If the crime should be securely fastered on any he would have but a short shrift. The Regents should employ a nightwatchman, whose duty it should be to devote his whole time to watching the building. If the revenues of the institu tion of the institution will not bear the expense, the citizens of Eugene would willingly subscribe the amount if asked.

nother, in this city, February 27th, 1884, by passed by the Council a short time ago, to Rev E R Geary, Mr Geo Gill and Miss Addie close saloons and all public houses, except Brumley. A large member of invited guests hotel on the Sabbath day. were present and a number of valuable presents were received by the bride. After the ceremony the Eugene Band gave the young by Loap Year, 1884.

Real Estate Transaction for February.

N A W Howe to M J McCubbins, 300 acres; consideration, \$300. T C Judkins to E D Judkins, 80 acres; con

L H Wheeler to Adah L Shelton, lot in Eu tine; con. \$650.

M Atkeson to Geo H Park, lot in Eugene; du. 8100. B B and F F Dunning to N A and M E

Dunning, 319 acres; con, \$1. BS Hyland to Wm Gregory, 10 acres; on, \$15%.

S.J Duncan to John Ritsmiller, 91 acres; con, \$125.

J H Harmes et al to John Harmes, 170 scres; con, \$1500.

J W Harmes to J H Harmes et al., land: con, \$1500. R M Callison to Wm H Witke, land; con, \$1200.

N P Hammitt to Alfred Wilson 30 acres; con, \$200. T W Shelton to Edward Peaslee, lot in Eu-

gene; con, \$80. Wm Shields to C J Sears, lots in Cottage Grove: con, \$80.

Wm Shields to Geo T Sears; lots in Cottage Grove; con, \$100.

M M Gillespie to Mary J McCubbin, 40 acres; con. \$100. M M Gilespie to Wm Skelton, lots in Eu-

gene; con, \$200. Robert Cary to W H Martin, 115 acres; con 165 yds | \$1600. A Lurch to N Olsen, 155 acres; con, \$950.

Geo S Washburne to H E Gardner, lot in Eugene, con, \$1. Geo M Cooper to James Humphrey, lot in

Engene: con, \$1. J B Wood to E Abbot, 80 acres; con, \$1. Rufus Clark to Chas Johnson and Chas

Nelson, lot in Eugene; con, \$1. J B Wood to E Abbott, 80 acres; con. \$200. H Shelley to L L Shelley, 162 acres; con,

A Stinit to D B Pickins, 24 acres; con, \$1200. 300 00 lot in Springfield; con, \$300.

> M Kennedy to A Stinit, 28 acres; con A W Patterson to C W Young' lot in Eu gene; con, \$150.

Geo M Miller to Geo H Parks, block in Eugene; con, \$650. M J Thornton to C M Reid, lot in Cress

well; con, \$1. A W Patterson to Elizabeth Conser, lot in Eugene; con, \$1.

P Numbers to John Kitsmiller, 20 acres; on, \$225 Laura Atkeson to M Atkeson, lots in Eu-

gene; con, \$80. N S to Eliza L Gunn, patent. Peter Runey to John West, McKenzie Springs and 160 acres land; con, \$5,000.

J B Underwood per sheriff to Eugene Real Estate Co, lot in Eugene, con, \$5,050. Jas H Shortridge to Phillip Numbers, 20 cres; con, \$100.

Cottage Grove Items.

[PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Feb. 27, 1884. A slight frost this morning.

Miss Rosetta Veatch returned from Eugene The thermometer was down to twelve degree

below zero Tuesday morning, Feb 12th. The general opinion of people is that fruit is badly injured by the cold weather. Miss Delpha Masterson has been quite sick

for some time, but is somewhat better. Messrs C B Allen, Z T Collins and L M Damewood, left for Eastern Oregon Monday

Mr Alex Cooly had two hundred mutton sheep which he offered to sell last week for \$3 Last Saturday the sun came out clear and

warm and the weather has been pleasant to the Messrs O O Veatch and H H Hazleton made a protracted tour in and around Cresswell a

week or so ago. Miss Mattie Carey, we are glad to state, is able to sit up once more, and Mr Carey is imimproving slowly,

Mr Leland Wharton has rented the liftel here and is to take charge of it the first of April, so we understand, Miss Mattie Chrismam came home from

Salem last Saturday, quite ill. She will return as soon as her health permits. The masqueraders had some little misunder

evening and had a splendid time. Last Tues-The snow that fell on the 9th with the snow that fell at other times during the cold spell, measured in all about 20 inches, the most snow and the coldest weather for years. Heavy rain with warm wind took the most of the snow off

Junction City Items. Feb 28, 1884.

Farmers are busy sowing grain. The family of W H Baber is afflicted with carlet fever. Sheriff Campbell and Geo Washurpe were

in town on Thursday. As ssual, everybody C A Wooley, of Edgene, was in town one day this week trying to organize a Lodge of

Chosen Friends. We understand that a gentleman from Marion has moved into town for the purpose of starting a paper at this place. A fight occurred one day last week

tween our prominent hotel keeper and the

barber, in which the latter got considerably shaved. Both had to shuffle up to the tune of \$2.50 and costs. It is said that J H Berry kept his saloon open MARSIED. -At the residence of the bride's on last Sabbath, in defiance of the ordinance

is wished the newly married couple by the was taken to Corvalits and on his furnishing

STATE UNIVERSITY.

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

Brief Items.

Leathe McCornack visited the University

There is no use talking, boys, I must have a Cook .- E. U. P.

The advanced German class have comnenced "Marie Stuart." Two of the Alumni were present at the

last meeting of the Hataxians. Several distinguished vidlors presented

themselves at the society last Friday. Elmer Wheeler, of Roseburg, paid Eugene a short visit the fore part of the week.

Mollie Bowen, a former student and Eu taxian, has been disiting friends in this city. The furniture in Prof Bailey's room has seen increased by the addition of a new book

A singing class of about thirty members, struction of W H Gore.

Mr Horace Lyman and his sister, Miss Mary, of Forest Grove, visited the University during last week.

This is leap year, they say, and I place much hope in the old lady's helping the

girls along some. -R. H. Prof Straub is still improving his property on Eleventh street. The latest is winding

gravel walks in front of his house. Lucy Murch returned to her home in this city last week from Portland, where she

has been visiting for some mouths past, Lillie Porter, one of the Senior Normals, on account of ill health has returned to her

Geo E Lyne to Springfield Lodge I O O F, home, where she will remain until next term. Six music-loving Laureans favored the Christian Temperande Union with a song at their open meeting on last Wednesday eve-

> In Prof Gantenbein's room is to be seen s very large geranium with several blossoms, which is a very welcome sight at this time of the year.

The new shutters have been put up in the rooms on the south side of the University building, and the appearance of the rooms is much improved.

The question, "Resolved, That manual labor is more beneficial to humanity than intellectual," will be debated by the Eutaxians next Friday. Leaders, Minnie Shaw and Ella Moore.

By a mistake we stated in our last issue that the Library of the Societies contained three hundred volumes, when we should have said seven hundred. The Laureins debated last night the

English Yoke." The leaders were J C Welch and H A Brattain. The Laureaus decided at their last meeting that the women of Oregon ought not to vote. They may vote, but "not for Joe, in this city.

not for Joe, not for you air, oh! dear no." We don't understand why a certain one of the Alumni should advertise himself as beonging to the "Matrinonial Market," when he already commands so excellent a Price?

Edgar McClure, principal of the Junction

school, has returned to his home in this city. where he will remain until the scarlet f ver abates enough for him to reopen the school. The Eastern clothing firms are now kept busy supplying the senior classes with cata-

The following officers were duly installed in the Laurean society at their last meeting: President, A O Condit; Vice President, E O Potter: Secretary, O P Coshow; Assistant Secretary, A J Collier; Treasurer, J C Welch; Elitor, H S Johnson; Censor, W 1

Vawter; Sergeant-at-Arms, W A McClure. On the programme of the Teachers Institute, to be held next week at Hoseburg, we notice the name of W C Taylor, a member of the Senior class, who will deliver the response to the address of welcome. Several teachers of this county who have been counected with the University as students, also avail themselves of the most energetic and appear on the programme, J N Goltra and W efficient instruction in music will find this a T Slater among these.

An open session of the Eutaxians was given Friday afternoon, Feb 15th. After an excellent recitation by Miss Ella Moore, the question, "Resolved, That Prohibition is the best method of restricting the liquor traffic," was discussed. The affirmative was argued by Bettie Shaw, Emma Wright and Jennie McClure; the negative by Fannie Mc-Daniel, Nellie Brown and Ida Patterson Both sides brought forth good argument, the President rendering her decision in favor of the negative. After which speeches were heard from the President of the Laureans, members of the Faculty, Alumni and such other visitors as responded to the invitations of the President.

The Laureans gave an open session last Saturday week, to which the Eutaxians and other visitors were invited. Turner Oliver delivered a recitation entitled "Horatids," which was well received. Geo Shinn read an interesting essay on 'Oerman Literature." The question, "Hembred, That the Church is a better civilizer than the Law," was debated. Affirmative leader, H S John son; colleagues, O P Coshow and Frank Moore. Negative lender, H J Hendricks; c-lleagues, L J Davis and Wm Miller. Deision was rendered by President McClure in favor of the negative. gratulate our brother Laureans on their con tinued prosperity, and hope that all their open sessions may be as interesting and entertaining as the one just given.

close saloons and all public houses, except hotel on the Sabbath day.

Lem Lawrence was arrested on Monday last by the Sheriif of Benton county, for an assault on Ben Cox with intent to kill. He was taken to Corvaliis and our his furnishing bail in the sum of \$3,000, was liberated. Cox is lying in a dargerous condition at Monroe. G. H. dense smoke pervading the room, their efforts were almost unavailing. However, Eugene City, Fab 20, 1884.

with a fearless risk of life, by entering the room and scattering the burning wood over the darthen floor, the flames were mastered and the building saved. The flames had become so extensive that, coiling themselves around the brick arches, they had reached the timbers and floor overhead, and if they had not been immediately arrested must have burst up through the whole building. Thus by a very fortunate discovery of the fire, the immediate ala -n and the arrival of the gallant men and boys who first saw it and their intropid and effectual daring, the grand old building was saved. But a very few minutes before Mr Dudley, the janitor, had left for supper at Mr Chichester's, alljoining the University grounds. The fire is considered the work of an incendiary. It is unpleasant to be forced to the confidment that any person could be so deprayed as the destroy an educational building. But such is the conviction in the minds of all. Much gratitude is due the men and boys who so promptly ran to the rescue.

We learn that numerous purchases of ground on the streets leading to the University have lately been made, with a view to building on them. It is gratifying to notice the continued spread of our town; especially when it may be ascribed to the educational facilities offered here. Our has been lately organized under the in- schools are said to have a flattering reputation abroad, which yearly brings families hither, who purchase and build residences for the purpose of sending to them.

Personal.

Mr Pat Farrell is again in town, Mr E K Henderson went to Portland Mon-

Dr Geary paid Albany a visit one day this

Mayor Dunn went to Portland last Wednes-

Dr S Hemmenway, U S A., came up on yes-Mr W H Odell, editor of the Salem States

day on business.

man, is visiting friends here: Mrs Ada Millican, of Salem, is visiting 1-8r many friends in Lane county.

He paid this office a pleasant visit. Miss Bonnett has returned from Portland, where she has been visiting friends.

Gov Whiteaker was in town last Saturday.

Mr T E Cauthorn, of Corvallis, paid Eugene a short visit one day this week. Mr W F Brown, recently from the East, is

in town, and is thinking of locating here. Mr H C Humphrey left Portland last Saturday morning for the Coeur d'Alene mines. Mr J W Matlock went to Portland Wed-

nesday to purchase his spring stock of goods.

Mrs J G Gray came home from Portlard Thursday, where she has been visiting several Mr Geo A Dorris, of Astoria, is paying Eugene a visit, He will femain several

Rev Mr Marvin left for Colorado last Wednesday. He had the well wishes of many friends in Eugeffe: diffestion, "Resolved, That the United

Mr F M Coleman left for Crook county States should help Ireland to throw off the last Monday, where he goes to superintend the business at the Coleman cattle ranch. Wm Savage, a University student from The Dalles is quite ill with hemorrhage of the

lungs at the residence of Mrs D C Underwood

Hon R B Cochran went to Portland last Wednesday for the purpose of attending the Democratic State Central Committee, of which

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Central Committee met in the City of Portland last Thursday! Hon R B Cochran representing Lane county. The State Convention is called to meet at The Dalles, April 17, 1884, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices; logues of their goods. We suppose that Member of Congress, Judge of the Supreme elegant toilets will be the result of all this Court, three Presidential Electors, District officers for the several Judicial Districts, and to select six delegates to the National Demo-

cratic Convention, which meets in Chicago, July 8th. The convention will consist of 129 delegates.

The committee also recommends that primaries be held April 3th, and County Conventions April 11th, unless otherwise ordered by the Democratic County Committee. The State Committee had a very harmonions meeting, and a general good feeling was noticeable among the members. Music Class. - A class in vocal music has been organized by the young people, to be under the instruction of W H Gore The first meeting will be in the Baptist church to-day (Saturday) at 2 p m. All wishing to

rare opportunity. THE FRUIT.-The fruit crop in some parts of the county is said to be considerably damaged. But in this vicinity, we think, that the fruit has been injured but little. The complaint is general that the peach crop'is killed and the blackbery crop is greatly injured.

MARRIED:-At San Francisco, Feb 21, 1884,

Mr Ed C Alexander, formerly of this city, to

Misk Anna Paul, of San Francisco. They re-turned to Portland on the last steamer. Ed has marry friends in this city who offer their ongratulations. Bons, -In this city, Feb 29, 1884, to the wife of Rev Wm G Simpson, a son. Wife and

child doing nicely. Farms For Sale.

GOOD PLACE OF ABOUT 450 ACRES,

Another one two miles north of Eugene, of 250 acres, not so well improved, but good land and good timber, and 8 acres in hops; 25 more ready for the plow. Fenced with barbed wire—4 strans. Terms Easy.

JACOB GILLESPIE.
Eugene City, Feb 28, 1884.

Notice.

T HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY GEN. eral merchandise store to Messrs Matlock Bros, and I bespeak for them a share of the patronage of the public, which has been so lib-