Bring your chickens to Bettman's. See Sheriff's sale in another column. The Engine Company meets Thursday eve

Read Mr A Stinit's advertisement in another

Old Java and Mocha coffee at Swift & Combs'.

Correspondence solicited from every part Lane county.

Geese are said to be plentiful on the prairie

A new fence has been built in rear of the

Dry goods-something new. Call and see them at Friendly's.

Photographs finished neatly and artistically at Winter's.

Hays' new saloon is in operation. It opened last Monday evening.

Remember Mr G Bettman's stock of

When you want hardware remember that Smith & Cox sells the cheapest.

The highest cash price will be paid for fur and hides at the I X E Store.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shade and grades at F B Dunn's.

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

painted throughout in a becoming style.

Much interesting local and editorial news crowded out of this issue by the rush of adver-

Horsemen will find it to their interest to read the advertisement of Mr T J Dunton in another column.

and youths clothing and underwear, just received at Friendly's.

Mr S H Friendly has just received the largest invoice of carpets ever brought to Eugene

City. Give him a call. The open session of the W C T U held at

was a very interesting affair. We learn Mr W E Coffin has purchased the delivery business of Swift & Combs, and

will continue the business. We would a lvise the readers of the GUARD

On every grade of sugar, either by the

pound or barrel, prices are reduced this day. SWIFT & COMBS. Cocoanut Taffy, Jumble Ginger Snaps,

and all kinds of crackers at Swift & Combs'. Some beautiful town lots nicely located or sale chesp. Call early and get a bargain. GEO. M. MILLER,

Real Estate Agent. Mr N J Taylor, dentist, is now prepared

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons were un called for at the postoffice in Eugene City March 16, 1884: Allen, Capt S Nelson, C F Nelson, C. F. Norcross, T.W. Peirce., R.T. Roberson, Miss Vebia Robb, Miss Emma C.

da Foster, Mrs S C
Ford, Henry
Gardner, Isaac N
Hull, Jehiel
Harris, Miss Mattie Jordan, John M Kelly, H M Kennel Mrs C

Raiston, L O Rockwood, Rev Richardson Miss Man-Smith, A W Sears, Jackson Standish, J W Smith, W H Forkner, Mrs Term Stievens, Alvin Stinnet, W H Steavens, Jeffie Taylor Miss Mary Wilson, E T Waynes, L Wood Wm M or Mary Watson, Thomas Webdell, A B Saunders, W S Long, Mr Conrod Melton, Mrs Henry McCoy, Mrs Mary Rite, Jennie Whitset J A Works, Frank E A. S. PATTERSON, P M.

Latham Items. LATHAM, March 13, 1884.

Miss Elzina Taylor is convalescing.

The morning train was nearly eight hours late Monday.

Miss Lizzie Powell went last Thursday to Pleasant Hill on a visit. Mr and Mrs Comstock paid Eugene a visit

last Saturday and Sunday.

Men are taking down the house recently occupied by Mr Perkins, to replace on Mr Com-

stock's ranch on Pass Creek:

Jones, Clerk. The other director is E Geer.

before the Commissioners Court in the interest of a road on Coast Fork. We would kindly advise him to consult Blackstone, or even a fair knowledge of our continion road law would be advantageous when undertaking such important (!) business.

Lost, -On the road between Eugene and Franklin via the Junction road; a red morocco pocket book, containing papers valuable only to the owner. The finder will receive a re-ward for his trouble by leaving the same at this office.

NEW BRIDGE.- At the last meeting of the county court, a bridge was ordered built across the Coast Fork river, Lear Mr E P Redford's place. It is estimated that the structure will cest about \$4,000.

FOR SALE .- New dwelling house and two lots; plenty of freit, and nigher good culti- son have announced themselves as candidates vation. For sale cheap. Inquire of

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] March 12, 1884.

Coyotes are still invading our neighborhood. Mr J P Currin is sick and confined to his

The hotel here is undergoing a new coat of paint. Miss Myra Cathcart went to Oakland Mon-

Miss Lizzie Kenney went to Eugene City yesterday.

Mr James Sharp (Bohema Sharp), was in Mr L S Wynn has been visiting his friends

here lately. He is stopping in Portland. Charley McFarland, oldest son of James McFarland, has been quite sick for some time. The hills were white with snow on the mornings of the seventh and tenth. Weather un-

Several of our young fadies are preparing for teaching by arming themselves with certifi-

Mr William Allen and Mr A J Babb are to have a controversy on "Woman Suffrage" next

Thursday evening Mr W H Martin was chosen Clerk, and Mr

Mr Robert Carey is able to be about again. after an illness that confined him to his room

Mr Aaron Lurch was re-elected Clerk and Mr O F Knox was re-elected a Director, at the regular school meeting last week at this place. Several horses have died here lately. Mr Thomas Elder lost a valuable mare last week. Several persons have lost all they had and are left without a team, when so much needed to put in crops.

Personal.

Judge Bean paid the Metropolis a visit this

Messrs Washburne and Bilyeu attended Court at Albany this week.

Miss Sarah Renshaw returned from San Francisco last Monday. Mrs C W Fitch left last Tuesday for San

Francisco to purchase a full line of millinery

days this week, but we are glad to say is now Mrs Sam'l Bass, who has been visiting at

the residence of Wesley Shannon for nearly week, has returned to her home at Salem. Mr S Armitage, who has been taking a ourse in the Portland Business College, re-

with high honors. Owen Osburn returned from Portland last Saturday, where he has been for several months past attending a Commercial College.

He brought a di loma home with him. Mr D W Church, who has resided in our city for several months past, started for his old hottie at Yreka yesterday. Dan is a genial

day this week. He informs us that he intends to remove all aching tests without pain, and still presiding over the Foley Springs, therealso make all kinds of plates. Office in fore all guests who visit that popular Summer resort are assured of good treatment.

Fern Rridge Items

March 7, 1884.

again to-day.

porse; this makes three for him. Wm Fisk is lying dangerously ill with the

The farmers have vowed vengeance on the geese and cranes. They are more plentiful

Wm Sherman's relatives who lately came on from the East have gone to Portland to reside. Fall sown grain is looking splendid in these parts, a large yield is anticipated.

Wilda J, wife of Wm Howard. Mrs Howard and was married to Mr Howard April 7, 1870. Herself and husband, together with C L Howher loss, -Pendleton East Oregonian.

DIED, Mf A McDermott, of Mohawk pre cinct, was found dead at his home Friday morning, March 8th, by some boys who called at his residence. It is supposed by the neighbors that he departed this life Thursday, of heart disease, as he was noticed about his place in apparent good health Wednesday afternoon. He was a bachelor, and highly respected by all who knew him. His remains were buried Sat-

To FRUIT GROWERS. - Persons who are de sirous of improving the quality of their fruit trees can, by applying to this office, have some scions of the Petite Prune de Agen furnished them free, providing they agree to use them in grafting their inferior plum trees. So long as the supply lasts each person so desiring can receive a sufficiency to make a goodstart. They are the highest priced prunes in the Chicago market.

of this city, will deliver the University sermon at the Commencement exercises of Willamette Eugene. University, which begins June 8th. Mr Simpson has the reputation in this city of being one of the finest speakers in the State.

living prices. The lady deserves a liberal patronage from our citizens.

FOR MARSHAL -- As will be noticed in another column Mesers J E Attebery and Chas Nelfor City Marsha! Both gentlemen are well fitted for the position

Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention for the ourpose of nominating a full County ticket, to selecting seven delegates to the State Convention, is hereby called to meet at Eugene City, Friday April 11, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a m. The following is the representation allow each precinct, based upon one delegate from each preeinct and one delegate for each 25 votes or majority fraction thereof cast for State Senator

at the last June election: North Eugene 4 Willamette South Eugene 9 Mohawk Cottage Grove... Cresswell... Junction . 4 Irving. Springfield . 4 Fall Creek. Richardson. .2 Middle Fork...... 3 McKenzie..... Long Tom Siuslaw.....

The committee would recommend that prinary meetings be held Saturday, April 5, 1884. Two new precincts having been created, from the best information of the committee, it has taken one delegate from the old precincts and given the same to the new precincts in addition to their delegate at large.

R. B. COCHBAN, Chairman.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

For the Second Judicial District-Lane County Talent.

The District Institute convened at Rose ourg on the 4th inst, and was regularly attended by about one hundred teachers, besides many school director; and other citizens. Lane, Benton, Coos, Douglas, Curry, Linn and Marion counties were represented; but the largest delegations were from Lane

Mr W C Taylor of the State University, delivered an eloquent response, which merited the applause he received.

Prof W T Slater, principal of the Eugene Public School, discussed the subject, "How Grammar should be taught." His views were comprehensive, his arguments sound, and his points sustained. He is generally looked upon as a light that will reflect its splendor on his Alma Mater.

On Thursday afternoon some crossfiring began, and Mrs J E Fenton and Mrs Kanoff, of Eugene, advanced to the rescue and proved satisfactorily that women have no superiors in the school room, and that they who have come to town for the purpose of are justly entitled, ordinarily, to as high re- schooling their children. The University has compense as their brothers.

Qu Friday the writer was not present, but was informed that Mrs WT Jackson, of Eugene, introduced "Primary Reading." Good reading is essential to good conversation. Compared reading in monotone with a landscape of but one shape and color. She spoke at length of this very important branch of study.

Miss Nettie McCornack, of Eugene, also made some very interesting remarks on this

Miss G E McLafferty, of Eugene Public Schools, read a paper on "Language Lespleasure of listening;

The exercises of the Institute were interspersed with excellent music, much of which was furnished by the Eugene talent. During the evening sessions standing room could not be found by scores.

At the musical and elecationary entercitations by Misses Franc L Odell, Nettie McCornack, and Clara Andrews were choice selections well performed in a style, graceful but not affected. The solos and duetts by Missea Mae Underwood, Mary McCornack, Clara Andrews, Franc Odell, Nettie McCornack and Mrs J E Fenton, were artistically about the University for it is not only a few or and the solic transfer of the so nack and Mrs J E Fenton, were artistically rendered, melodious and full of expression. The proceeds were enough to defray the expenses of the Institute.

TAKEN TO PORTLAND. - Chris Kaegle, mention of whose arrest and being taken to Portland was make in last week's issue, plead guilty and was fined \$25. Chris maintained his innocence, but a well known citizen of Eugene who happened to visit the unfortunate old man Sunday, and seeing him thrown in a filthy jail and among a hardened set of criminals, took pity on him, and after considerable argument convinced Chris to plead guilty. The gentleman who paid his tine does not have a doubt of his being innocent. After we went to press last week the Marshal came back from Portland and subpoenaed two Indians, one of whom was Spores' Jim, who the informant or informants claimed had got the whisky. We talked or sold them whisky, and would so testify before the US Courts. The general opinion of our citizens is that Chris was innocent of the charge made, although the ignorant old German was induced to plead guilty so he would escape being compelled to lie in a filthy dungeon several days.

ENTERPRISING. - One day this week meander ing around town in search of items, we happened to step into the elegant store of Mrs C W Fitch. She had just received her stock of Spring goods and the same were being placed on the shelves. The goods consisted of all kinds of articles to be found in a first-class Ladies Furnishing Goods Store, and were of the best quality, which we were informed would be sold at prices that defy competition. The stock is the largest of the kind ever brought to this city. We were also informed that a large stock of millinery goods would be received direct from San Francisco about April University Sermon. - Rev W G Simpson. 1st. Mrs Fitch is doing a large business, and Dorris, F B Dunn, Geo S Kintaid and V Meis deservedly popular among the ladies of

> DIED.-At Marshfield, Oregon, March 9, 1884, Charles A, Son of the late Judge Win chester, of Empire City.

> FOR REST. - A room on Willamette street suitable for a small store. Apply to A Stinit & Co, real estate agents, Wafton's brick.

> MARRIED. -At Irving, March 8, 1884, by A C Jennings, J P, Mr J W Parks and Lydia A

A Trip up the Willamette.

We clip the following letter from the Sunday Oregonian, written by the editor, Mr be voted for at the coming June election, and Thos B Merry, one of the readlest writers in Oregon. It will bring memories of the past back to the minds of all our old

We reached Eugene a few minutes after

2 p m. What a pleasure it was to walk

about the streets of the old town where I lived thirteen years ago this Summer, up to the completion of the O & C railroad to that point. I was the last stage agent at Eugene, and well do I remember when I was ordered to turn over all my books to A ft Burrows. agent at Roseburg. And the old town looks just as inviting to me as it did when the lights used to come flashing down the long streets and the driver's hora echoed out through the midnight stillness above the rumble of the heavy Concord coach. The jolly old knights of the whip are gone, never to return there-Johnny Clark, Joe Beggs, Milo Mathews, Ned Payne, Bill Brannan, Tom Tyndale, Jim Adams, and a host of men whose vocation in Oregon ended with the very first day of the new rathread era. In those days, too, the P T boats used to go up to Engene; the old Albany, Fanny Patton and Active, under command of such oldtimers as Aaron Vickers, James Miller and "Uncle Bass." All these things are changed now. The crowds no longer gather on Skinner's Butte of a clear April day, to see the Echo swing around the bend below town, nor flock down to the bank to congratulate "Doe" McCally on a quick trip. The trains ome and go, the conductor assists a lady or two into the car, waves his hand to the engineer, who opens the throttle and away goes the train. The freight train comes soon after and nobody sees that but the draymen and teamsters. And such is the difference between my days as stage agent at Eugene

and the present ers of quick trains and no steamboats. And yet the town looks well; better than any town I saw from the time I left until I got back to Portland. There is no boom in business whatever, for the farmers are either plowing or seeding, and the stores are comparatively idle. But the town is improving and boasts some very neat and elegant residences in its outskirts. Many of these are being erected by wealthy farmers and cattle men done all this good for Eugene, and the public school building is as handsome an edifice as can be found in the State outside of Portland. Having dined at the Albany depot, we made no stop on arriving at the St Charles, but dropped our overcoats and walked but Ninth street toward the University. How the old days came back to me as I looked at the old and dingy buildings on the old road to California of her mother. and thought of the thirteen years that had flown by since. I first rattled in over that road on top of the big Concord coach. The day was bright and warm, indeed it would have been called a fine day even in Los Angeles or Santa Barbara. Robins twittered from the sons" Her work was listened to with deep leafless maples and larks caroled from the Institute at Roseburg. interest by all, and ranked among the best hedgerows, while Spencer Butte rose from the to which the teachers and friends had the plain like a vast emerald, and the coast range beyond was a darker azure than the sky. We walked out past the University at first, clear up to the rocky point where Hallet blasted out a path for the railroad, and where giant powder was used for the first time in Oregon. Then back to the University, for the day's work was done and all the classes had been dismissed. Old Mr Dudley took us all through tainment, given on Friday evening, the the building and showed us all there was to be house was filled at an early hour. The re-citations by Misses Franc L Odell, Nettie will compare favorably with any of the State wing to the University, for it is not only a credit to Eugene but to the entire State as

Arrived at Eugene City.

The war waged in life Eastern States by life insurance companies against the order of United Workmen, has arrived and begun work in our town. Men are canvassing this city and county soliciting life insurance for eastern companies. They carry in their pockets, papers prepared by the insurance com panies for canvassing purposes, containing the names of over four hundred fraudulent swindling concerns, that took their existence in a day and died in a year from their annate rottenness

These agents also ought to be in better business -exhibit their rotten list of names to the people, and liken them to the order of United Workmen.

The Ancient order of United Workmen is to both of them, and they said they would Brotherhood, with simple words, signs and make an affidavit that Chris had not given grips, by which one member may know another by night as well as by day, and when a brother dies the order gives to his widow, or children, or mother, or sister, or to whom the brother may direct, \$2,000. It employs no agents on belie other societies. It has no President or enjoyed themselves very much them. It stands alone on its intrinsic worth and merit-its work so simple and its charge so cheap, that it commends itself to the intelligence of all the people who examine it. It now has 105 members in Lane county and there is room for 500 more able bodied men between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years, at \$20 per annum. Any person in Lane county who wishes to provide \$2,000 for his family after death, can obtain information from any of the members of Eugene Lodge No 15. Its present officers are Judge J C Church, John O'Brien. H J Day, D M Sloan, C C Croner, Geo B Farland. A. O. U. W.

March 11 1884.

Last Notice,

two per cent and mileage will be charged on all unpaid.

J. R. CAMPBELL, Sheriff and Tax Collector.

No Quokum .- At the meeting of the Coun-

STATE UNIVERSITY.

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

"Hamlet" to-night at the Heading Club. Price Howe signed the Constitution last

Elmer Gray has commenced study at the University. In four more weeks the April vacation

commences. Mattie Dickenson is engaged to teach the school near Coburg.

Prof Hawtiern of Corvaltia visited the University last week.

The Entaxians elected new officers yesterday afternoon.

Clay Hill, an Ainmons of the University, is expected home soon.

The Senior class has obtained a white

cedar for their class tree: The Seniors have finished Astronomy-as

far as the book is concerned. Leathe McCornack intends entering school

at the University next term. The Seniors set out some trees on the Uni-

versity campus last Wednesday.

Wm Savage, who has been dangerously ill for some time, is slowly recovering. Annie Wooley and Kate Parker furnished rhetoricals at the society last Friday,

Merry as moon like larks, Still are heard the harpers harps Jennie Beale, of Roseburg, paid the Uni-

versity a short visit last week. CK Hale, an Alumni of the University, has lately entered the matrimonial ranks, The Botany class has commenced their

Spring work of analyzing flowers, The classes in Natural Philosophy and Physiology have commenced reviewing. Casper Sharples atid Darwin Bristow de-

livered essays in the auditorium last Friday. Our contempoary editor visits the University frequently to secure items for his

Nettie Dennie, a Normal Senior of last year, is at present engaged in teaching at

There are 190 college papers in the United States. Cannot our University add another to the list? The senior classes have decided to employ

Mr Frank Rankin to take their graduating Vina Gore returned to her home at Jacksonville last week on account of the sickness

Clara Stevens, of Baker county, who lately entered the University, intends leaving soon for the Eastern States.

Stella Whiteaker has finished her first term of school at Latham and has been re-employed to teach a second term in the same

J R Hendricks has been absent from school during the past week on account of sickness, and C E Chrisman were defendants, and a decree for the sale of the premises described

Two Sophomores have made out a platform for future action: That of the first is, "I shall marry for money." That of the second, "I shant marry at all."

Mrs Spiller has been detained at home during the week on account of sickness, We learn that at the coming Commencement, Rev G W Izer will deliver the Bac-

the address before the University.

Next Friday the Laureans debate the question, "Resolved, That the signs of the times indicate a Republican victory." H S Johnson and Wm Miller support the affirmative; W I Vauter and F L Moore the nega-

Leap year has not come in vain. We understand that a lady Normal has offered to a Laurean the privilege of paying all her taxes, and that he, after due deliberation, has concluded to do so.

We learn that there will soon be set on't in the University campus some oak trees; which have been donated by Mr H C Hus ton of this county, and which he raised from acorus that he brought from the Eastern States. How many will follow Mr Huston's kind example? By a few more such gifts and in a little time, the University campus wit: not an insurance company; it is a United would not present so bare an appearance as

at the present time. A very enjoyable picnic was participated in by several students last Monday. Early in the afternoon they botook themselves to a place near Skinner's Butte, and although some of the circumstances were not quite as large commission to travel in its behalf, and the party would have had them, they all Board of Directors on large salaries, to gather script and send among the people to mislead that the health of the individuals would be endangered by picnicing so early in the sea-son, requested them to attend a very select reception to be held the next afternoon at about 1 o'clock, and to which he had invited the other members of the faculty. Although the participants of the picnic were very pleasantly entertained at the reception, they say that they nevertheless would like to know which one would have "whipped."

I'n Two Acts.

Scene, a cosy little kitchen in the suburbs. A prominent Laurean officer discovered assisting a young lady in the poetic occupation of washing dishes,)

Y L. (Instructing.)-"Now, first, glasses must be rinsed in clear, cold water." P L O .- "Oh, yes; that's easy. I am sure can remember it."

Y 1. .- "Also, remember never to scald knife handles; it spoils them. PLO-"Why of course it would. Don't

you think I'm learning fast?"
(Y L withdraws and P L O soliloquizes.)

Now let me think; (reflectively). She said you must always ringe the knife handles in Talk about woman's ophere: why its much nicer than man's. Dishwashing for instance-him beautiful a evience it is. How elevating

and refining to the mind! How simple, how soul inspiring. (Clock strikes eight and P L O exit suddenly.)

Scene, Laureau Hall, (Vice President presiding; members engaged in debating the

Laurean -- (Grandiloquently.) "Mr President, Of course, in the nature of things women oughtn't to vote. Don't Paul say 'let your women keep silent in-'" (speaker interrupted by violent noise of slamming

checked aprox and grasping in one hand a dish-towel. He has been running and the perspiration falls in drops from his face. He gasps frantically, "I didn't know it was so late, I was so interested."

Curtain falls on wondering Laureaus and penitent P L O. Moral-Laureans if you will spend your time in the kitchen when you have another appointment, leave your apron and dish-

In accordance with the custom of our predecessors who have edited this column, it becomes our time to say good-bye,

The toil which our office imposes, has been more than repaid in pleasure and profit, and to her who succeeds us we bespeak a like pleasant time.

bestowed upon our articles in re-producing

nished until after the June election for the small sum of fifty cents. If you want to keep posted on county affairs send in your names MARRIED. -In Willamette precinct, Lane

ounty, Oregon, at the residence of Wm. De: laney, March 8th, 1884, by Wm Bogart, J P. Mr Thos E Delaney and Miss Mary E Crabtree, both of Lane county.

FOR MARSHAL.

T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS a candidate for the office of Marshal, subject to the will of the people at the polls on April 7, 1884.

CHARLES NELSON.

HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT N by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon for the County of Lane, by the Clerk hereof, and to medirected on to-wit: March 8, 1884, upon a judgment and decree ren-dered in said Court December 28, 1881, in favor of Geo M Cooper, plaintiff, and against Thomas A Milliorn, as administrator of the estate of John Rhas, deceased, for the sum of \$1,247 88 in U S gold coin, with interest on said sam from date of said judgment at the rate of one per cent per month, together with. the cost and disbursements and expenses of sale, in a suit then and there pending, wherein the said George M Cooper was plaintiff, and Thomas A Milliorn administrator of the estate of John Rhea, deceased. Ruby L Rhea, Olive M Rhea, Dora B Rhea, Char-Rhea, Olive M Rhea, Dora B Rhea, Charlotte M Rhea, James R Rhea, E W Rhea as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the N E corner of the donation land claim of John Vallerly, Not No 2962, in sec 26, T 16 S, R 4 W, and running thence west on the line between said land claim and the donation, land claim of Geo W Evans and wife, 59.53 chs, thence N 18° 45', W 27 chs, thence East to the old meandered lice on the left bank of the Willamette river, thence with said moandered line down stream to place of beginning, all of said land being situated in Lane County, Oregon; and that said sale be made; subject to the prior leiu of the decree of said. Court made and entered on the 23d day of April, 1879, in favor of C E Chrisman, and against E W Rhes, M A Rhea, Ruby L Rhea, Dora B Rhea, Charlotte M Rhea, Olive M Rhea, James R Rhea, Thomas A Milliorn, administrator of the estate of John Rhea, deceased, and George M Cooper, for the sum of \$5,382 00, in U S gold coin, with interest from date thereof at the rate of one per cent per month, and costs and disbursements of suit. Said writ of execution commanding me to sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendants had at

est, costs and accruing costs. Now therefore, by virtue of said writ of execution, I have levied upon and will sell the above described mortgaged real property at public anction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Court House door in Engene City, Lane County, Oregon, on to-

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon

C H Miller, defendant. To C H Miller, said defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF Oregon, you are hereby required to be and appear in said Court and answer to the comaint of plaintiff within ten days from the date of this summons upon you, if served in Lane County, Oregon, and it served in any other County in this State, then within twenty days from the date of the service hereof upon you, and if served by publication of summons, on the 1st day of the April term, 1884, of said Court, which shall be six weeks after the first publication of this summons. And if you fail to appear and answer, judgment will be taken for want thereof, and the plaintiff will demand the reilef prayed for in the complaint, namely: That two certain deeds of trust, executed to you by Geo M Miller, conveying to you the do-nation land claim of Hulin Miller and wife, Notification 3501, in T 16 S, R 3 W, and also the N of the donation land claim of John Sippy and Naney Sippy, Notification 3470, T 16 S, R 3 W, in Lane County, Ore-gon, be declared null and word and held for naught, and for costs and disbursements of

this suit. This summons is published by order of Hon R S Bean, Judge of the Second Judicial

Masonic building.

Spring goods has arrived.

A full assortment of ladies, misses and chil

The store of Mr & H Friendly has been re

The largest and finest lot of gents, boy

the Christian church last Wednesday evening

to buy goods only of those who advertise, a they sell better articles at cheaper rates.

Banana Cakes, Palace Cakes, Lemon Biscuits

Walton's new brick.

Allen, Capt S
Andrews, Ben
Barlow, Miss Fannie
Butler, W L
Chrigi, Robert
Coney, Edd
Cain, Mr Squire 2
Cook, Horace
Cook, S J
Coons, Geo W 2
Darison, Mrs H C
Dayis, John, Chas of Alex
Dayis, Elicander

Davis, Elicander

Mr J R Kendall attended the Teachers Institute at Roseburg last week:

Messrs J O Grubb and L B Garoutte went to Pleasant Hill Thursday, returning Mon-

In school district 61 M M Rouse and P Mc-Martin were elected Directors and Miss Emma Mr J B Rouse made a second fruitless effort

D. M. McCRADY.

nettled.

Miles Pitcher Director of district 48, at the regular school meeting.

tor six or seven weeks.

Wick Huff is in town.

Mrs W T Peet has been quite sick several

turned home last Thursday. He graduated

ompanion and a bedrock Democrat. Mr Petel Runey returned from Astoria one

Quite a little snow fell last night; pleasant W G Purkerson has lost another valuable

numps.

than ever before in this neighborhood, Jas P and E M Cheshire have left Texas for Missouri, and will be coming home soon

DIED.-Feb 28, 1884, at her home four miles northwest of Alba, Umatilla county, Oregon, was a daughter of Reuben J, and Margaret E Oliven, of Happy Canyon, this county, and was born in Lane county, Oregon, Jan 3, 1854, ard, a brother of her husband, were the first bona fide settlers in Camas prairie, having settled there in the Spring of 1877. Mrs Howard leaves a family of five small children to mourn

SEWING .- Mrs Mary Rankin, at Mc Geo F. Craw's residence, desires to procure sewing, which she will do in the best of style and at

> Pelkey, all of Irving, Oregon. Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cal Monday evening no quorum was present, cash market price for wheat. Give him s An adjourned meeting was called for Friday call before selling your grain elsewhere.

Taxes will be delinquent April 1st, when

omans' suffrage question.)

doors and hurried feet; door bursts open and curtain falls on the following tableau: In the door stands P L O attired in a

towel behind when you do go

Retiring.

Our thanks are hereby tendered to all who have aided us with items, and to the editor of the GUARD for the considerate attention

JUNE ELECTION.-The GUARD will be fur-

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

FOR MARSHAL,

J. E. ATTEBERY.

Carrie Walker, of Springfield, passed through Eugene last week on her way to the calaureate Sermon, and Judge L L McArthur

> the date of the execution of said mortgage, to-wit: Dec 7, 1875, in, and to said land above described, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, inter

at the hour of two o'clock p m of said day.
J. R. CAMPBELL,
Sheriff of Lane County, Oregon,
Dated March 15, 1884.

Monday, April 14, 1884,