Republican county convention next Tues-Old Java and Mocha coffee at Swift &

Comba'. Photographs finished neatly and artistie at Winter's.

Ten different styles of men's shoes to be had at the I X L Store.

Circuit court commences next Monday. The docket is very light.

The highest cash price will be paid for far and hides at the I X L 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. N J Taylor GUARANTEES all dental work

ne by him. Give him a call. Iwo excellent rooms to rent. Inquire of JOSHUA J. WALTON.

A postoffice has been established at Duckworth, this county, with Irving E Greason as

If you want nice clothing go to the I X L Store, as they have the latest styles and at the lowest figures,

On every grade of sugar, either by the pound or barrel, prices are re-inced this day. SWIFT & COMBS. Sheriff Campbell has had the court house

thoroughly cleaned this week, ready for coart week. Mr Jos Bradford of this city, has invent-

ed a machine for making pressed brick. It is said to be a success.

Jerry Horn has engaged the services of Mr D L Benjamin, a first-class tonsorial artist, Inte of Southern Ore, on. Many communications and locals are left

out this week, awing to press of matter. They will appear next week.

At an election recently held at Sprague, W T, thirty women voted against and thirtynine for the "Whisky" ticket.

Notices have been posted throughout the county, giving notice of the general election to be held the 2d day of June.

Mr J D Brown has been acting as policeman during the week, Watchman Witter having been lant up for repairs.

Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere.

O Beckwith & San received a large stock of boots and shoes this week. Give hem a call. Also see advertisement an another column.

A large number of immigrants have arrived in town during the wer, the ir ater portion of them bavin; once from Kalsas,

Coomant Cally Jumb's Ginger Suspe, Banana Cakes, Palace Cakes, Lemon, Rischi s and all km-1s of crace ers at Swift & Combs' Some beautiful town lots nicety located or sale chosp. Ca learly and get a hargain

The Engine Company mot Tantsany evening but on account of the absence of their ing relatives in this vicinity. secretary, adjourned to meet fuesday, April

The following delegates from Lane attended the D-mo-ratio State convention: L here last Satur lay naworthy of montion. Bilyen, W W Hinton, I L Campbell and N

DrT W Shelton has sold his residence to Dr T W Hurris of Albany, who will soon move to this city to practice his profession, Dr

Snelton retiring. Mr Deiter, while assisting in unloading freight at the deput one day this week, 'and one of his feet very severely masked by

dropping a heavy weight upon it. Fortunately he carries an accident policy. We take the following from the Fuller on,

Neb. Telescope, of April 4th; On Tuesday morning B S and G R Webb, their two sis ters, Hattie and Laura, their mother, Mrs Edith Webb, 3 H Haskins and family, and R T Lawton and family started to Oregon-Haskins and Lawton to East Portland, and the Webbs to Engene City. I A Webb and family start to-day (Friday,) also for the latter place. While the community loses in this departure several good citizens, its best wishes doubtless go with them to their new homes.

RELAPSE .- Mr Joseph Whitney, who has been confined to his room for some time with the mumps, has had a relapse and at present is quite ill.

Friday evening, April 25, consisting of music, an addires upon the same subject next Friday tableaus, etc. Admission 50 cts; children 25 evening.

RELEASED, -The three boys from Mohawk confined in the county jail were rele-sed To THE HOT, PRESIDENT AND COMMON COUNlast Saturday, their term having expired. There is only one occupant in that institution at present.

IDENTIFIED, -Coronor Osburn lately received two letters from sons of Clauspeck, alias Schmidt, who died here a short time lago, inquiring about the particulars of their fathers death. One resides in Portland and we are giad to report the health of our city the other in Cowlitz, W T.

IMPROVING. - The Eugene Real Estate Co. which owns the Underwood block, have been improving their property this week. They have repainted part of it and are giving the aides which front on Willamette and Ninth streets, a coat of staces which improves the appearance of the building decidedly.

Fixed Ur .- An independent Republican got wind of the manner in which the Re- Winter was honored with a whist party by Mr publican primaries in Eugene would be run and Mrs W M Renshaw Thursday evening. last Saturday. To show the "macrime" up The evening was spent playing whist, relating posters were gotten up and posted about inciden's of the skate, and last but not least, noon, giving the names of the nine delegates in partaking of a bountiful repust served by from South Eugene, that the Star Chamber the fair hostess. All pronounced it an enjoyhad determined up in. This somewhat up able affairset their calculations and only seven of the FOR SALE CHEAP. - A good plane. For parnine were einsted.

## Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EDGENE CITY, April 14, 1884. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present-Mayor Dunn, Councilmen Edris, Campbell, Luckey, Conser, Sloan, McClung -Recorder and Marshal. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

The following bills were read, approved and warrants ordered drawn or, the Treasurer for the several amounts:

R G Callison, \$9 70; J E Attebery, \$10 00; Robinson & Church, \$4 70; L S Gordon, \$10 38.

Judiciary committee reported favorably on bill of Jurors in case of City vs John Roberts, and on motion warrants were ordered drawn on treasury for the amount.

Reports of the Recorder, Marshil and Treasurer were read and referred to the Fi ance committee.

Bonds of Recorder, Marshal and Treasurer approved. Trustees McClung, Dorris and Courch, Recorder Kinsey, Marshal Attebery, and Treasurer Crain sworn in.

Annual report of the President read, and or motion placed on file. President Dann appointed the following

standing committees for the ensuing year, Finance-Church, Sloan, Dorris.

Jaclicial - McClung, Dorris, Campbell, Printing - Campbell, Conser McClung. Streets Conser, Church, McClong, Pire and Water—Sloan, Campbell, Conse Health—Dorris, Caurch, Sloan. On motion of Dorris, the Council proceeded

to the election of a nightwatchman for the ensuing year. Applications were presented from J T Witer, Jas Blane and N D Sweet.

Ballot being spread, J I Witter was declared On motion, James Noland was elected Sur-

veyor for the ensuing year. On motion, J E Attahery was elected Street

Committee for the ensuing year. An or linanc o a nend Section 6 Article 7. of Title 2 Chapter 2, and also to repeal Section

8 of Title 2, and Section 6 of Title 4, Chapter 2, was introduced Connellm or Caurch moved the adoption of the ordinance; motion seconded.

Conneilin in Dorris moved to amend by striking out 8660 and inserting 8450; amendment lost.

Councilman McClung moved to lay the original motion on the table until next meeting;

The following bills were presented and referred to the Figance Committee: V McFarlan I, 86 90;

Geo S Washintra-, 85 10; State Journal, 82 00; W 4 Barger, 83 00; State Journal, 82 00; R G Callison, 85 03; J W Clark, \$2 50.

On motion, welin may N 17 was amond of he striking out that part of Section 7, commone ing at the worl "That," line 8, page 109 to and inclusive of line 8, on page 110, of the book of or linances.

On motion adjourned. V. RO. W. KINSKY, Recorder.

Cottage Grove ffems. [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

April 17, 1884. Weatler rainy.

Mr Robt Carey went to Engene Tuesday. Mrs Z P Collins of Eastern Oregon, is visit-

C E Christian alelivered an "Auti-Female Suffrage" speech here April 4th.

We leem the Republican "fare," enteted Miss Lulu Skages of Eugene, who is engage !

to teach school near this place, came up Satur-

A Mr Allen, lately from the States, and a nephew of Mrs J N Martin of this place, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr T Q Martin and wife, of Cresswell, were visiting at the residence of Mr S E Veatch near this place, Saturday and Sunday last,

Mr Ira Baker, farmerly of this place but now a resident of Oregon City, came up one day last week looking after his real afairs

Mr Frank Catheart, of this place, who has been in Roseburg for several days returned Monday, and reports times lively in that

Mr Renick, of this place, went to Roseburg Wednesday, where he will take charge of a hand of sheep that are to be driven into Montana.

We are sorry to record the departure of our young friends, I H Veatch and Jos Dames wood, who left for Eastern Oregon last Tuesday. We wish the boys II the success imaginable, and will do all in our power to console

"the girls they left behind them." Job Spray, J N Martin, J O Grubb and H C Wallace have all spoken upon the Female Suffrage question within the last few days, EXTERTAINMENT. - An entertainment will and "still there's more to follow." It has be given at the Christian church in this city, been announced that "Polk Scott" will deliver

Report of Health Committee.

CIL OF THE CITY OF ECGENE:

We, your Committee on Health, beg leave to submit the following annual report, ending

April 14 1884: We find the death rate greater for the past twelve months than his been for previous years, taking in consideration that during this time our city has been visited by a evere epidemic of scarlet fever. However, good at this time. Daring the past year the total number of deaths in the city have been twenty-three-from scarlet fever, 12; from old age, 2: other causes, 9. Finder were under the age of 12 years. We would recommoned the our successor; make an an and report of the general health and num-

ber of deaths in the city. Very Respectfully. WM. EDRIS, Chairman, Engene City, April 14, 1884.

WHIST PARTY. - The ine skating party of last

ticulars inquire at this office.

## State Nom. untions.

By a dispatch received Friday morning, we learn that the following State ticket was To THE TEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL on the corner of Ninth and Willamette, placed in nomination; Congressman, John Myers of Clackamas; Supreme Judge, W W Thayer of Multnomab. Presidential Electors, A C Jones of Jackson, L B Isom of Baker, W D Featon of Yambill.

Delegates to the National convention were elected as follows: F P Hogan, A E Waite, V Strode, T L Porter, A T Cook, L L M2-Arthur. Much enthusiasm was manifested.

Convention.

The following is a list of delegates elected to the Republican county convention which meets next Tuesday: Cottage Grove-J M Marcin, Ira Hawley, S. E. Veatch, Jos. A. Mann, J. H. McFariand, W. W. Catheart, J. P Taylor, Alien Kirk, E W Whit-ple; Springfield - C J Brattain, B F Powers, M L Wilmot, John Kelley, J W McBee, A Dunhan, A.J. Bonnett; illamette-Henry Spores, Amos Wilkins, M.H. Skinner; Irv illamette-Heury ing-AJ Zumwait, A C Jennings, Allen Bond; Junction-C W Washburne, J W Bond; Junction—C W Washburae, J W Harp le, J H Berry, B S Hyland, I Coox, Van Vraokin; Coyote—W1 Coleman, John Simpson; Cresswell—John Buoy, Wm Kelsay, J M Moss, W W Scott; Sinslaw —F Davies, J D Petrie, Jessee Stewart; McKelsie—Frank Metcalf; Mohawk—J M Stafford, C Cole; Pleasant Hill—Joian Callia-u, S Rigdon; Fall Creek—Fred Warner, Albert Hern; Forence—Henry Mas-Callia-u, S Rigdon; Fall Creek -- Fred War-ner, Albert Horn; Forence -- Heavy Masters, S Y Lindsley, - Barbour.

NORTH EUGENE. W R Dillard.

S M Yoran, B Dunn. J M Sloan, J N Goltra, H R Kindaid. E J Clark. W H Abeams H McClang.

T W Shelton, J W Cleaver, G S Washburne, A J Johnson, Jacob Conser. A G Hovey.

From Junction City.

April 12, 1884. Rumor says that a resident of Smithfield flogged his wife a few days since,

We are creditably informed that the heavy rain of Thursday evening last, was very disastrous to many farmers near Junction. Our informant states the Harpole brother's loss at 80 acres of tine growing grain, which was washed out of the ground on high land, beseles damage done to one field of newly

The Damocratic party has done wisely, as tion in Jane, in the selection of our much respected young citizen, Mr CK Hale, to \$114 03. the clerkship of the county. Ar Hale is a can be spoken. Being a graduate of the dition, at a cost of \$75 00. State University, it would certainly be easting a slur on an institution in which we feel the greatest pride, to say or even hint that at a cost of \$150 00. he lacked qualifications to fill the position to which he aspires.

Walterville Items

April 15, 1884. Health generally good.

Snow can be seen on the hill tops, Hop raisers busy dressing up their hop

vards. Fall and Spring sown grain is looking well

in this locality. Our school is progressing nicely under the

nanagement of D A Blood, as teacher. The Democrats in this precinct seem to be well pleased with the naminations made

on the 11th. Born to the wife of Wm Williams, Saturday March 12th, a daughter. Mother and

abild daing well Barney Woods, a well known citizen of

here on the 8th, and has not since been beard from. He was supposed to be insane. REPORTED LOST. -J B Wood, familarly known as "Barney," residing about nine miles above Hemilricks ferry on the McKen-

zie, was reported lost or strayed into the mountains the first of this week, and all the neighborhood turned out to look for the missing man. He was in town though Westmeday evening, so their fears were unfound. ed. He has been acting strangely of late and it is feared that he is insane from domestic troubles. A warrant is now in the hands of Sheriff Campbell for his arrest, and and uneven places; I think it far better to as soon as he can be apprehended, he will be examined in regard to his sanity.

THE SIUSLAW RIVER. - Capt. W A Cox. of Siuslaw, was in the city during the week, and made us a pleasant call. He reports that, on his way out, he met the United States engineers on their way to the mouth of the Siuslaw, where they go to locate a lighthouse. It is thought the location of the same will be at one of the capes Perpetua, some eight or ten miles north of Siuslaw. Speaking of the bar of the Siuslaw the captain says that the enof the Sinslaw the captain says that the engineers say that \$40,000 will so improve the much of the river as to live a channel of 17 feet at 'ow tide. This sum, low as it is, Congress should give, and no louist will, when the resources of this country are properly understool and represented to Courses. At Europea they are they are Congress. At Fiorence there are three stores, Mr of Head of California being the postmaster, and having purchased the sizes of A. J. Mosely, decreased. There is a large amount of salmon shipped from this place, 2,000 barrels being the shipment for the last year. There were also two cargoes of stave nimber shipped out last season. At a resent there is neither flouring or saw mill on the river. These are needed very bally and would no doubt pay ban-bomely. The whole Siusiaw country and the coast up to the Aises would be dependent on this mill for floor, if it were erected at that place. And as to a saw mill, the supply is inexhaustible and of superior quality. The con litton of the bar is such as to allow ordi-nary resels to cross in now at high tide, and

Mayor's Annual Message.

OFFICE OF MAYOR OF ECGEVE, OR., April .4, 1884. OF ECGENE:

with submit to you the financial condition gathered ripe strawberries for the Christmas of the City, and recommend such measures dinner." "Is that possible," said I, "and you for your consideration, as I think the wel- were here as far back as the forties, and that fare of the City requires.

with that terrible scourge, scarlet fever, dream." with that terrible scourge, scarlet fever, and although it did not become epidemical, a tell you what strange and mysterious things number of our families had to submit to the Delegates to the Republican County inevitable and now mourn the loss of one or more dear departed little ones. But I am nappy to state to you that we are now en panse after he leaped through the crack in the joying our usual good health and prosperity, fence, and servamed at his companions to meet and with the above exception we have been him in the "Royal Star Chamber," he almost rarely visited with epidemics, and it is no flew through the air. It was difficult to keep van boast in me when I say that En ene sight of him, he ran severy fast. Just as he City, signated at the head of the Willamette was about to turn the corner to go through the Valley, environed by wooded hills and beau lane by Bill Spott's house, a very strange form tiful scenery, in the midst of a good agricul. rose up by the side of the fence on his left, and tural district, with the State University a very short distance in front of him. The located here and good public schools, with form was chill in black, with a white bandage

stores, and by your order and under the direction of a Building Committee a building designed for an engine house City Hall combined, and where our engine and hook and ladder apparatus are soughy housed and where our firemen have a nicely furnished hall in which to hold thir meetings, and is the campus fence of the University; then he halted a moment to see if any one of the company was coming his way, for he generally approxiated by the boys. This building does credit to the City and cost, building does credit to the City and cost, any one, and then be began to quicken any one, and then be began to quicken together with the furniture of the Council Chamber, \$3,453 25.

Ly your order two fire cisterns have been made, one at the crossing of Seventh and small circumstanced termined the direction be Willamette streets, and one at the crossing of Olive and Eight streets, at a cost of \$250 These cisterns I am happy to say, are a suc-

The straightening of Eleventh street, which Just as he was about to take the sidewalk at has agitated the Council for several years, Dr. Patterson's a very strange noise in one of and which has been an eye-sore to those asthetically inclined, has been consummated with no injury to any one and but little 10convenience to a few property holders.

ily your order the principal blocks of the City were re-surveyed and prominent corners established and recorded and from which surveys can be made and corners established in any part of the City; this satwill be shown by the result of the el colished a long felt want which, with the surveying of Eleventh street, cost the City

The levy at the railroad crossing near the young in n of whom no word of disrespect mill has been widened and is in good con-

street and alley crossings necessary, often requiring the presence of the Street Commissioner in parts remite from the business center, and as the odies of Street Commissismer is held by the City Marshal and he not being possessed of absquity, can not be to you the probable necessity of appointing lively until

mportance that a quorum should be present, but there have been times when the Council was obliged to adjourn for want of a quorum, and it suggested itself to me that there may this county, myteriously disappeared from a contingency arise when one or more memers of the Council, by voluntarily absenting themselves from its sessions, thwart necessary and important legislation. I ther fore, if consistent with the Charter, recommend an ordinance be passed clothing the President with power to compel attenuance in

order to secure a quorum . THE CITY JAIL. This building, the Marshal and Police inform me is entirely inadequate, these officers having been compelled to turn prisoners over to the Sheriff for safe keeping. I would therefore recommend the subject for your consideration.

STREETS AND ALLEYS.

Our streets as usual, after a long rainy seaon, are in bad condition-full of mud, holes fix these places as you find them, when a Star Chamber. The familiar ap brought Jim foad or part of a load of gravel will be all the Gimleter to the door and Edward the that is necessary, than to wait until Summer Slipsery entered pale as a ghost."

Slipsery entered pale as a ghost."

Wesley the Witty here said he could not finish the prophetic dream until some day trilly call the the attention of the Committee. So we parted. gravel, as is generally the case. I respecttee on Streets to this matter.

VINANCES. permanent improvement, \$332 for debts of perpetuity of the Government depends up ast year; total \$4.374 25, showing that our on the intelligence, ignorance, free current expenses have been about \$2,576 68. slavery of the people, and, and improvements, I refer you to the reports these great ends of government; therefore of the Treasurer, Recorder and Street Com- it Resolved. That we are in favor of

We have just held our annual City Rice. ion, which as usual passed off quietly, re sulting in the election of men to cil who have the interest and welfare of the rity at heart; and I will add that since the city was incorporated, party lines have never en drawn, politics therefore does not figare to any extent in our elections, which an example worthy of imitation by some of our sister towns.

In conclusion, gentlemen, let me repeat peace and prosperity prevails, and any legis-lation looking toward the improvement of Crito's Dream.

"What splendid weather you are tiow have ing," said I to Wesley the Witty, as we met ready for a long walk. "Yes," said Wesley Gentlemen. - In a wordance with myduties the Witty, "this reminds me of the early as Mayor, prescribed by the Charter, I herepeople gathered strawberries for Christmas During the past Winter we, with other dinner? I am quite auxious to hear the re. cities and towns of the State, were visited mainder of that most wonderful prophetic "Then let us wal, towards the haspened to our friends as they were returning from that wonderful resurrection."

"After Jim the Gimleter had made the During the year just past there has been erected in the City 54 dwellings, 5 brick stores, and by your order and under the the time he had barred the door an fastened the trap, he was almost ready to fain

pace almost to a run. The University was now almost immediately in front of him looking up in selemu grandetr, and he was medi ating in his mind which course to taxe, when a should go. A fight in the University indicated that some one was there and lest he might be som by some Professor he stored down the south fence un! then out across to the stile. Then he turned to the right and followed the fence north until he came to Eleventh street. the maple trees at the corner of the fence on his left attracted his attention. He immedifence on atelylooked up and strange images appeared seated in the simbs near the body of the tree. Par first was want; as snow, molest and innecent in countenance; the second was dressed in searlet, hau, hty, proud and impenitent in but not very load, "Tae best hand wins the prize; John of Hipple is death to the innocent and pure: beware of Jim the Gimleten's By this time quite a number of smaller images appeared in the limb, but did not say anything. They seemed to be spectators and yet By this time quite a number of smaller images for who have each paid into your treatury appeared in the limbs, but did not say any.

830) for the privilege of buying and salling, are forced to does their does, and that too, deeply interested. The bat of George the Bland began to raise from his head, the right unconsciously dropped from his interest, the pursuit of from behind his ear, and an intense pursuit of from behind his ear, and an intense last warrent in favor of the many.

A Cirrier. By your order the City Laws have been golding, printed and bound in book form, at a cost of \$150.00.

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STREET AND ALLEY CROSSINGS.

Our City is growing and spreading over a good doal of territory making many new good doal of terr Tolm un's filly ever made. When George the Bland reached the door of the Star Chamber, he was speechless. The proper enter sign brought Jim the Gimleter to the door and George the Blan I entere L.

E lward the Slippery ran down the fence by Chichesters, came through the big gate near the house, thence ran north along the campus in two pixes at the same time, may suggest fence to the railroad track. Here he turned down Eleventh street and was miving pretty he came under the big oak trees a Street Commissioner other than the Mar-shal or increase his salary so that he may be able to hire the street work done. The Nightwatchman also informs me that his salary is insufficient to maintain houself and family. It would be well to consider the matter. The laborer is worthy of his hire.

C-MPCLSORY ATTENDANCE.

I cannot recall a time when it was of great importance that a quorum should be present, not seem to have room. The strange and frightful looking monster spoke to Edward the frightful looking monster spone to palward the Slippery in a gurgling sound, like water run-ning through trees and brush, but very clear and loud, 'Breakwater—only one spike to a pole—built on sand—\$600 profit on \$1400 con-tract.' The last word had hardly been pro-nounced when Edward the Slippery began so-move down Eleventh street at break neck speed. He possessed some of the qualities of a large and penderous body rolling down hill; the further he went the faster he ran. By the time he came opposite Prof Straub's house he was making the mud fly, and the sight was so strange and sudden the dog almost had spasms from fright. When Edward the Slippery reached a point almost opposite Saint Owens place, from his left in composite Saint Owers place, from his left in the direction of the big pins tree, a voice cried "halt." E-iward the Slippery halted a mo-ment when a stronger voice from the tree said, "McKenzie bridge approach, \$200 profit on \$350 contract—peoples money—"but Ed-ward the Slippery did not stay to hear the rest of the sentence completed. It was remarkable what quick time he made from there to the

REPERRED TO THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY There was received by the Treasurer from Convention, -A witty correspondent writall sources, per his report, \$5,699 34; paid ing from Cottage Grove intimates that the out on orders, \$5,633 88; cash on hand, delegates from that precinct are at variance \$546. Warrants have been drawn on the or several important questions and auggests Freasury for \$6,950.93; \$1,257.05 unpaid, that the following platform is strict enough \$1,000 of which is a warrant in favor of 6 and liberal enough to conciliate the brethern, H Parks, balance due on engine house. In which would be a consummation devoutly cluded in this \$6,960-93, is \$4,042-25 for to be wished: Whereas, the existence and For a more detailed account of the finances Republican party has ever lab red to secure cense and prohibition, universal and limited suffrage, monopolies and the people."

IMPROVE THE STREETS, - Now that the City Conneil has settled the all absorbing topic, to them, the saloon question, for at least one year, we hope they may lock about and see the argent necessity for doing some street work. Our streets, which are majuly traveled, namely; Willamette, Ninth, Eighth and Fifth, are in a wretched condition, being full chuck holes, rough and noeven. up so rapilly home consumption would pay will meet with my hearty co operation, but we must remember that we are the custodians of good land suitable for farming and stock raising to be taken up, and persons desiring homes would do well to go to this country and see it for themselves. Plaindealer.

Those streets at least should have a dressing of fine gravel and sand, so as to make it peasing tion, but we must remember that we are the custodians of the people's money, and while breaking all the springs. The attention of the Council is respectfully called to this matter. These streets at least should have a dressing sible to drive a buggy over the same without the Council is respectfully called to this Personal.

Gen W. H. Odell of Salem was in the this week on business: Mr J W Hickson, proprietor of the Belknap

Mineral Springs, is in the city. Mr Darwin Bristow has been spending the week in Marion county, visiting friends,

Mr Lee Campbell, of Woodburn, came up Wednesday. He will remain in the city several weeks

Mrs C C Croner and daughter, Miss Fanny, to below to-day to visit friends in Marion and Yambill counties. Mrs Train and daughter, of Harrisburg,

are visiting at the residence of Mr G M Whitney, in this city.

Mr Wm Woods and wife, of Roseburg, have been visiting relatives and friends in this city during the week. Mr Hugh Courtney, who attended school here two years ago, is now deputy Sheriff of

Marion county. He makes an efficient of-

An Open Letter to the Hon. City Council of Eugene.

GENTLEMEN. - With due regard for the hon crable position to which you have been called, and with a high appreciation of your personal worth, permit me to ask you a few questions with a view, as I humbly believe, to promote the well being of all concerned. Why should you discriminate between some fifty or sixty houses in our city engaged in mercantile, me-chanical, professional, banking business and manual labor, and three or four houses en gaged in selling alcoholic liquors. On the one hand you permit these, say sixty houses, to ply their various occupations daily under the fostering care of City authority without paying one dollar of revenue into the City treasury; save the small percentum of tax levied upon all in proportion to the capital invested. On the other hand you force these three or four houses engaged in the liquor business to each pay 8300 into the City treasury, to be expended in work on streets, sidewalks, etc, and for paying City officers salaries, all of which is as beneficial to each of the sixty as to either of the three or four. Now why this injustice to those few men? Is it because they represent more capital the sixty? No; that cannot be it. Is it because they are foreigners sup hard looking men? No; for most of them are free born American citizens, and they are as well dressed and look as neatly as our other business and professional men. Nor can it be on account of any neglect of their business, for they attend to their business as promptly as other men. Then why this invidious distinction? But this is not all; you permit your merchant to sell his goo is to men, women and children, but you will not permit these men to sell their liquors to minors or Indians. Your dry goods man, your dector or your lawyer may exchange with the Indian, but should your liquor dealer sell or give one dime's worth of his morehandies to a minor or Is lian, he must pay a fine for the for paying City officers salaries, all of which is Looks and actions; the tair I was claif in deep a minor or talian, he must pay a fine for the mourning, san, disgusted and friendless in offence. As have we yet told all of this unapp arance, and a musical and fascinating just partiality against these three or four voice could be distinctly heard, saying clearly houses. When election day comes, which is a just partiality against these three or four houses. When election day comes, which is a big day for these favored houses and they are permitted to three open their doors, display their goods and buy and sell. These three or four who have each pull into your treasury

that will astonish all.

JUNCTION CITY, OR., March 8, 1884. This is to certify that at the solicitation of friends during the Sum ner of 1882, I visited the Balknap Hot Mineral Springs on the Me-Kenzie river, 61 miles east of Eugene City. When I arrived there I was helpless, having suffered with influentory rheumatism for many months, being wholly unable to walk or use my limbs and suffering severe pain continually, and it gives me pleasure to state that I got relief from the first bath, and in a few weeks wholly recovered and have not felt a symptom of the disease since. I take pleasure in recommending all similarly afflicted to visit the springs.

Very Respectfully, ED. SETTH.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Diectors of the LC M A, held in Eagene City, March 12, 1884, a further payment was ordered of three per cent, on the stock of said company, and at the same meeting the Secretary, in connection with Mr Geo S Wash burne, attorney for the company, was emany kind of the co npany by the next regalar meeting, to be held in Eugene the second Wednesday in June, and all parties who ma have claims against the aforesaid company are hereby notified to present the same adjustment on or before the above it is expected that the business will then finally closed.

By order of the Board. Roscoe Knox, Sec'y.

Sheriff's Sale.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a writ of execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Line, by the Clerk thereof and to me directed, on to-wit, the 8th day of April, 1884, upon a judg-ment remiered in said Court on the 10th day of March, 1884, in favor of H C Humphrey, plaintiff, and against Lucian A Ward, defendant, for the sum of \$352.50, with interest thereon from said 10th day of March 1884, and the further sums of \$75.00 attorneys fees and \$33.25 costs, together with accruing costs and expenses of sale, commanding me to levy upon and sell the real property hereinafter described, being the same heretofore attached by me in this action, to wit: All the right title interest of said Lucian A Ward in and to the N the donation land claim of Geo R Ward Elizabeth Ward his wife, Not 3646, cl No-55, being parts of see's 16, 17, 20 and 21, T 16 S, R 3 W, containing 160 acres, all in Lane County, Oregon, to satisfy said sums. Now therefore, to satisfy said judgment, Now therefore, to satisfy saint judgment, interest, attorney fee, costs and accruing osts and expenses of sale, I did on the 14th day of April, 1854, levy upon the above described real property in Lane County, Oregon, and I will sail the same at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at the Court House door in Eugene City, Lane County, Oregon, on

Monday, May 19, 1884. at the hour of I o'clock p m of said day.

J. R. CAMPRELL,
Sheriff Lane County, Or.

Dated April 19, 1884.