For good deutistry go to Clark. Bring your chickens to Bettman's.

See legal advertisements under "new fto-day.

Fisling tackle of every description at Luckey

Old Java and Mocha coffee at Swift & Combs'.

Hon John Myers at the Court House Tuesday afternoon. Photographs finished nextly and artis-

tically at Winter's. Ten different styles of men's shoes to be

had at the I X L Store.

The county candidates, by request, spoke at Irving yesterday afternoon. The highest gash prins will be paid for fur

and hide / Late I X L Store. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at | B Dunn's.

A full assortment of ladies, misses and chil dren underware at Bettman,a.

Luckey & Co have a very fine assortment of paint brushes and sell them cheap.

Dr N J Taylor GUARANTEES all dental work done by him. Give him a call.

Before painting your house, call on Luckey & Co, and get your paints, brushes, etc.

Boots, shoes and slippers in more than 100 styles at the Working Man's store, Eugene.

When you go out camping, go to Luckey & Co and buy a fa'ing rod, reel, line, hooks, etc. The large maple trees just west of the Journal office on Ninth street have been cut down,

Rev E N Condit, of Albany, will fill Dr Geary's pulpit to-morrow, morning and For all kinds of lumber, dressed and us

dressed, go to Skinner & Long, Coburg, Lane county, Oregon. If you want nice clothing go to the I X L

Store, as they have the latest styles and at the lowest figures. Notice has been given of the improvement

of Willamette street by the common Council It is much needed. If you want good dentistry go to Dr E G

Clark. Full upper set of teeth, \$15; full up per and lower set, only \$30, If you are in want of agricultural machin-

ery of any kind, remember that Mr J M Hendricks keeps a full a sortment. Mr John Rhinehart has been appointed on

the General Arrangement Committee of the Lane County Agricultural Association.

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

Eugene, every Monday and Friday for Bel knap Springs, commencing, May 2d. Roun-Eld J W Webb spoke at the M E Church

Wednesday evening, on the subject of Temperance, to a large andiener. Mr Webb lef on the AOU W excursion for the Eastern States Thursday morning.

By land or at sea, out on the prairie or in the city, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best for purgative purposes, everywhere alike convenient, efficacions and safe For slaggish bowers torpid liver, indigestion, bad breath, fixtulency and sick he visch, they are a sure remedy.

Notwithstanding much has been a dit about the importance of a blook-purifying medicine, seriously claimed your attention. Think of it now! If, by the use of a few bottles of Ayer-Sarsaparilla you avoid the evils of scrofula, and transmit a healthy constitution to your offspring, thank us for the suggestion.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's mother in Junction City, May 14, 1884, by Elder Ges M Whitney, Wm A Ware and Miss Muc Guthrie. Compliments extended. The following is a list of presents received

by the bride: Silver knives and forks-Mr Wm Guthrie Silver cake basket-Geo A Young and Edw

Calf and | dozen chickens-Mr E P Cole Set silver tea spoons and tidy-Mrs L

McConnell, Albany, Silver pickle castor—J N Luper and wife, Fruit dish and naoki s—C W Washburg Sofa pillow — Miss Rena Quinn. \$50 check on Lane county

Guthrie. Silver lamps—James Hoffman and wife-Silver bequet helder -Claude Lee. Glass pitcher -N L Lee and wife, Glass sauce dishes - Gussie W shburne. Fruit dishes - Eva Washburne. Silver Castor-W H Hoffman and wife. Sheet music—Anna Lee.
Bed spread—Isaac Senders and wife.
Table cloth—Elia Calvert. Bed spread—Isaac Senders and wife.
Table cloth—Elia Calvert.
Table cloth—Mrs Miller, Albany.
Tea set—Ella Calvert.
Sauce dishes—Carrie Sternberg.
Glass dish—Sam'l Stanberg.
Silver card receiver—Jerry Horn and wife.
Silver caster—L Gebh ad.
Brackets—Frank and Frad Wart.
Shakespeared works. A C Wasterek. Brackets — Frank and Fred Wars.
Shakespeare's works — A C Wostcock.
Fruit dish—J G Gray and wife.
China vases—T D Liuton.
China vases—Alie Denny.
Glass salt cups—J C and Ella Gray.
Pictures—Ella Kenyon and Nellie Ware.
Ladies' rocker—W H Parsons. Carrers—J G and Elmer Gray. Silver spoon holder—Wm Henshaw and wife.

Public Speaking.

Hon John Myers, Democratic candidate for Congress, will speak at Eugene City, Tuesday, May 20, at

Cottage Grove, Wednesday, May 21, at 1 p M. The people should turn out en masse to car Mr Myers, as he is a first-class talker,

and heartily in sympathy with the producing element. Everybody is invited to at-OFFICERS ELECTED. - Sugene Engine Co No. 1 mot at their hall last Thursday evening, and elected the following officers for the ensuing

years: President, J G Gray: Vice President, JR McClung: Foreman, Geo C Swift; First retary, S A Hulin; T easurer, Alex Cockers in the count ye ectioneering and neglecting the the State University, and are competent to For particulars in uire of S A O den, En one

S R SHOOK

Commits Suicide at Pleasant Hill by Taking Morphine.

Parties came in town last San lay for Coroner Osburn to go to Pleasant Hill to examine into the death of S R Shook, who had killed himself that morning by taking poison. The following testim my was elicited before the Cormer's jury:

John Winzenreid, being duly sworn, testified: The deceased came to my house yesterday about moon and said he wanted a j b o work. I employed him for a month and was to pay him \$2) for the same. Tais, (Sunday) morning, about 4 o'clock cattle broke into the orchard and I got up and turned them out, and up in returning to the house, the deceased seed me what was the matter with the dogs. that they were making such a loud noise. Shortly after this he commenced to breath heavily and I was not able to get anything more out of him. Afterwards a bottle partly filled with morphine was found under his pants. He teld me last night his name was Smith, but on examining a book found in his

possession I found his name to be S R Shock, Wm Kelsay sworn testified. Went to Mr W's house at his request at 6 o'clock this morning to see a sick man. When I came in the room I shook him and he said he was sick. I then pu a wet cloth on his head but it did no good; his pulse were rather quick. Shortly after I again tried to rouse him but failed. I then sent for Dr Scarbrough. Found a bottle under his parts on the floor labeled morp'sine. Dr Scarbrough being aworn testified: I arrived at the house at 9:45 a m. this morning, and found the patient sufering with all the symptoms of opium poison. I examined the hottle found on the floor and found it contained

ded in about one hour afterwards.

Or Osborne, physician, sworn testified: 1 find no ararks of violence upon the body, and I give it as my opinion that deceased came to his death from the effects of opinin poison.

about six grains of m orphine. I applied the usual remedies without effect, and the man

CORONER'S JURY VERDICT. We, the jury empanels to enquire into the cause of the death of the body now before us, find from the evidence that he came to his find from the evidence that he come to his death from the effects of opin in p ison a luminister by hunself. We fur her find from a tax receipt found in his pessession that his name was S it Shook, and that he recently came from Yafihill county, (regon.

J. W. Calhook,

JOHN SCHMITZ, W. H. CANNON. J. J. Dooson, D. L. Can: on,

The sum of \$13.65 was found upon his per, on. The remains were buried Sunday a ter-

A dispatch was received here Wednesday from the relatives of the deceased, ordering the remains shipped to them in Yambid county. In accounts with the instructions the remains were exhaused and taken below heard that Smithfield is going to challenge us.

Habitual Constipation

Is a prolific source of misery and many ills, giving rise to heatache, duliness, fevers, necusaess, restlestness, in ligestion, poisoning of blood, etc. The bitter, mauseous liver in dicines, pil's, saits and draughts formerly us of to relieve the sufferer, only aggivate the disease and sicken the st enach. All who are all ted in that way, know the importance of remoty pleasant to the points, marmiess in its action, traty mendicid in its action. The ciat to these of Strap of these given away see of charge by our entop ising draggists, F. al. W. S. Lee, J. tree Large nortles at fitty conts and one donar.

on the Columbia river several in les below in the Northwest. Prey are ver eight himdred feet high and fall perpendicular that distance. At this firm of the year, while the snow above them is melting and the you no of water is large, they are indescribably grand. The w ter is dashed into the linest spray and tills the air for bundreds of yards around. A rustic bridge has recently been constructed over one portion of the falls and a winding path through the rocks and trees leading up to it. The pase oper train now stops ton or lifteen minutes to allow passengers to view the some. It is a sight of a lifetime and worth traveling a trousand miles to see.

CALL ACCEPTED. - We publish the followin, from the Pendlet or, Oceana, ribune, which is self explanatory: "It and ura Woody are expected here about the first of next month from Rochester, N Y, where he (Mr W) has and pears. been for the past three years attending the theological seminary, from which he has just graduated, Before goin, back there he had graduated at the Oregon State University, and now reta as splendidly educated and thoroughly competent to fil the position to which he has been assigned to preach in the Baptist church in this city. The manbers that of church are to be congratulated on being so fortunate as to secure the services of an able

WILL RESDIN. -Mr M : Lafferty, pastor of the Ba, tist church, has called a meeting of the members for to-morrow night to take into consideration his resignation. The members of the church and his many friends in the city will regret to have him give up the pastorage of the church. He has been a present prosperity of the Baptist church is

Notice - Notice is hereby given that all persons holding claims against Chas Baker are her by notified to present the same immediately. Those owing me will make settlement im mediately, or the same will be placed in the mediately, or the same with hands of an attorney for collection.

Chas. Baker.

LANE'S HALL - Workmen are busily enraged upon this hall raising the roof of the twenty feet ceiling. The bailding will be

Dogs Poisonen. The two valuable bird dogs owned by Prof Johnson and Chas Horn. were poisoned one day this week and died. Any person guilty of such a contemptible deed is not fit to 'Ive among respectable people.

SALARY RAISER. At the last meeting of the Council the Ma shi is salary was raised to Assistant, J W Stewart, D cound Assistant, D Council the Mashine salary was raised to Sloan; Secretary, G o Hill; Assistant Sec- 61 per din m. Still that individua is out

A History of Lane County to be Written.

We are pleased to note in this is us that A G Walling, the well known pioneer pub lisher of Portland, has begun the labor of compiling the history of Lane county. This gentleman has just completed the history of Southern Oregon, a magnificient volume, e aprising the counties of Don las, Jackson, Josephine, Cons and Curry. His representatives, Col B F Alley and D D Fagan, genthemen of long experience in compi ing his tories in California, and who assisted in w iting the work in Southern Oregon, ar rived in our city last Monday, and at once b gan their labors of gathering statistics for the forthcoming history. This is a work that will be of interest to every citizen of Lane county. As these histories supply a want long felt, that of lane county will be given to the public in a royal octavo volumof five or six hundred pages, containing the geography, geology, typography, climate graphy and the early history and settlement, empiled from the most authentic sources; names of t e pioneers, a full record of their rganization and segregation; a complete political history, including a tabular statement of office-holders since the organization of the ounty, together with the judicial and legis ative history. Separate histories of towns. churches, schools, secret societies, etc. with incidents of proneer life, besides the biograph ies of prominent citizens of the past and present. It will be perfect in regard to date and data, for none shall be used but that which can be verified. It is to be well published in handsome form. Its style of diction, while being gracefull, will not lose signt of extreme carefulness in regard to the record treated on, and every effort will be mole to produce a work at once elegant and entertaining. Lose county's history as pub-ished by Mr Walling will be as satisfactory and complete as the most critical can desire Irving Itams.

Inving, May 14, 1884. Hoon la! we got to lidar the speaker first. Win Yates has been getting himself a new spring bed. This looks suspicious. How is

The trumps have been getting rather thick in this vicinity lately. One of them roosted in Hoff's new wagon last Tuesday night. We are glad to see the wag n put into use.

Mr Simpson is still at work on John Maxwell's house. He is giving it a second or third coat of paint and we predict its outshining any house of its size in the county.

The shooting match was not so good as usual, through several sevens and eights and one nine were broken. Look out boys, we have TWO OF THE BOYS.

May 15, 1831. January has past and gon with most people, but with W B Ywes 'tis not the case. He has January at his house though it be the

Harris Hoff, brother of O P II . Who came here two years ago, has pareliased a first reader and started to school to learn to read and write English. He is well educated in his own lansuage. We say go in Hans,

Hallett Warshouse Co hal a meeting or Monday and elected the old officers, N J Pitzer, President; Wm Miller D rector, and Allen enjoying them. villens. Expens, and W S Lee. June tor, President: Win Miller Desetor, and Allen tion, prove that it is all that can be drured. Bond Treasurer, who is higher elated than James or Gray will be in June.

Bonneville, belong to the wooderful sights gon to work for Uncle Dickey Robinson, and says Oregon is good enough for him. He is a goal soil i Demorat out a little too slow to rote. So we tains of the deprolicans in June; at Mr Lane's. they will be too dow to elect their men. S B CRIBER.

Row River Lems.

Steam hats have come in season. Strawberries have began to ripen. Farmers are busy planting gar lens.

Two prospectors went to the Bohemia mines

Sunshine is not to be compared to J W England's face: its a boy. Wheat and outs look well and prospects are

fine for a good crop this season. The frost has killed most of the peaches and nlums but there will be an abundance of apple

Messrs James Hunt, Pierpont, Louis and Joe Martin, Wm Hawley and son and J H leeters and son, will run railroad ties down

low river this Summer. Row river is a beautiful stream rising near Schemia mountain and flowing into the Coast Fork near Cottage Grove. Its valley is very fertile, and there are some very fine for an situated on its east, bank. The mountains surr unding are principally timbered, but they afford range for a good many cattle and sheen.

All we need is the opening of the Bohemia

mines to make our valley a place of note.

EUGENE CHORAL SOCIETY .- The society will render music for the coming Commence ment at the State University. Part of Mofaithful paster during his stay here and the zart's Twelfth Mass will be rendered. The different parts have been assigned the foldue to his untiring efforts in the cause of lowing members; Sophranos-Misses M E christianity. - Astoria Independent, May Test, Clas Andrews, Mae Test; altos-Misses Irene Dunn, Carrie Test, Nellie Brown; tenors-Mesers L G Adair, Grant Test, Herbert Johnson, Robt Collier; bass-Mesars Walter Fakin, Geo Hill, Jeff Fenton, Fred Tozier: pianist, Prof H Gunn.

MARRIED-At the residence of S Warshauer in this city, May 10, 1884, by Gen W Kinsey, J P, Mr dus Hickethier to Miss Mintie Kragenau; all of Lane County, Saturday evening the boys of Eugene Engine Co track milding to a height that will permit of a their hose Carriage and gave the genial Gua a ride down the street to Clem Holes', plasters FA singhout and the corners all where Milwackie heer flowed lively. We rounded, at I is entire building repainted. | wish Mr Hickethier and wife a happy matrimonial life.

NOMINATED -Mr John McQuinn has re- night. County Democratic ticket for Surveyor. Mr another pair of brothers. This is the third tion for County Clerk on the Anti-Monopa. shrine. list ticket of Washington County, Both of these gentlemen were formerly stodents at

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, May 12, 1884. Council met pursuant to adjourament.

Present-Mayor Dunn, Councilmen Dorris amphell, Stoan, Church and McC.ung. -Recorder and Marshal. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

Report of Finance committee on Record

r's and Treasurer's report and books, re seived and placed on file. The following bills were read, approved

nd warrants ordered drawn on the Treasarer for the several amounts:

V McFarland, 86 00; Geo S Washburne, 85 10;

State Journal, \$2.00; W F Barger, \$3.00; State Journal, \$2.00; R.G Callison, \$5.90; J W Clark, \$2.50.

Report of Marshal read and placed on file. Councilman McCiung introduced a resolu tion giving notice of the intention of the ity Council to improve Willamette street;) motion resolution adopted and Recorder ordered to post notices of the same.

The ordinance to amend sections 6 and 7. of title 2, chapter 2, and also to repeal sec. ion 8 of title 2, and section 6 of title 4. hauter 2, was taken from the table and on notion adopted

The following bills were presented and re ferred to the Figures Committee:

J T Witter, \$12 50; J E Attebery, \$10 75;

J B Stowell, \$4 50: 8 A Ogden, 87 00;

C dier, | Judges of election, \$4 00; \$4 00; GW Kinsey, \$8 10. On motion, rules were suspended and war-

and ordered drawn in favor of Judges of City election. On motion the Recorder was ordered to

seess the city. Councilman McClung introduced an ordisance granting to J G Cray, A S Patterson, Samuel Swift, George Swift and William Edris, the right to construct, maintain and operate water works in the City of Eugene. On motion the ordinance was adopted.

On motion adjourned. GEO. W. KINSEY, Recorder.

Latham Items.

LATHAM, May 14, 1884. Fine growing weather,

Our school has nearly sixty scholars en offed.

Sheep shearing under way. Fleeces excellent. Mr Comstock went to Roseburg Friday,

returning Incolay. Teams have commenced hauling lumber

from Rouse's mill. Vice President Kochler and General Su perintendent Brandt passel south Monday

The concert and circus are things of the past, and so is our dollar.

Our long felt want, with our petitions to the Court for bridges, yet prove unavailing. The reads are getting good, and last Son-

lay quite a number of persons were out Mr W.n Brenner, formerly logging here fir Constock, but who has been absent for

many years, returned Tuesday. Mr Wm Collin, of Eugene, came in Tuesday from Dram where he has been visiting relatives for a few days, and is now visiting

Time has brought many new inventions, yet the old are not all discarded, as the other day we saw a "roller," an agricultural implement which reminded us of days of Vore.

Smithfield Items.

May 10, 1884. Messrs W Land BC Campbell start this wick to Florence to locate stock ranches. Mr Benton Kent, late of California, is here visiting relatives. He has been in California

about fourteen years. Cavotes have been making lively times for the young folks of the sheep creation in this neighborhood the last few days.

A Stmit was here this week with young men from Iowa, who were looking for land, but would rather judge they did not want homes here very bad,

Some of our friends visited the Nickle Plate circus at Eugene on the 8th and think it was fine, while others think that the nickle-plating is too thin. There was a small circus here the other evening -ask Frank.

The Smithfield Sporting Club respectfully asks the Irving Club to publish their days of shooting in the GUARD and Journal, so that the members of this club can visit them and take part with them in their contests. We here say we wish you to visit our club on shooting days which are as follows: Saturday, May 17th, May 31st, June 14th and 28th.

Score of the Smithfield Club, May 10, 188): Mesars F Frates, Polk Harpole and George Beck were absent,

BEGULAR. Fern Ridge items.

May 10, 1884. Quite a number of our young folks took in E M Cheshire lassoed a deer the other day,

but f aring the law, liberated it.

Mrs Lizzie Green, of Dayton, W T, is visiting at her father's, I. D Gibson. Bessie Hammon I was the champion speller at Miss Peek's spelling school last Friday

ceived the nomination on the Multnomah Thetwo "Eastern Beauties" have captivated A H Boscow has also received the nomina, pair of brothers that have worshiped at their

Fon Sale -A first-class worn' band has

Binger Herman the Kicker.

Hon Binger Herman, candidate for Congress, spoke here last Monday evening to a fair sized audience. Hon J H D Henderson, the Nester of the Republican party of Lane, made a neat little speech, introducing the Republican candidat , who without explaining the reason that he had been by turn a holter, an Independent and a kicker, (after being turned out of the Roseburg Land Office, for cause) expressed the deepest regret that he could not canvass with Hon, John Myers. He was invited to meet his opponent in friendly discus sion, but as Mr Myers might ask some en.ba casing quarters, and as it was war better anyway, and as Mr Hermann did not want to have at fine speech spoiled, and Mr. My-ers had stoken at three places that Hon. Binger Herman could not reach, he concluded to take his selfarry way through the State. Another deterring influence probably was that Mr Hermann had doubts of his own ability as spraker, in which conclusion he showed a wis iom which he did not once manifest in his speech. He thought the platforms alike, the greater portion of the Republican declarations greater portion of the Republican declarations having been copied from the Democratic platform. He was in favor of forfeiture of uncarned land grants; he said that passager and freight transportation lines ought to be regulated by the legislature. He did not denounce thought or Dolph for working against land for feiture bills; no ther did he say that Republican Congresses had passed the land grant all the land grant will a surface and processes that the Denounce the Congresses had passed the land grant will a surface and grant the Denounce the congresses had passed the land grant will be surface and grant the Denounce the congresses had passed the land grant will be surface and grant the Denounce the congresses had been supported by the congresses that the surface and the congresses had been supported by the congresses that the congre publican Congresses had passed the land grant sills, aim strumminously, against the Democratic vote and the protests of fill Washmane, one of the ablest and most deserving of Republicans, who is now in private life; he did not intimate that the last Republican Congress had even considered the land grant forfeiture bill; he did not claim the two last overwhelminingly Republican Legislatures had passed any regulating bills. He then included in a folsome onlogy and pahegyric on the railroads. It is apparent that he is astraddle the fence on this question. He was for civil serfence on this question. He was for civil serhad grown up under Republican rule should be cured; as the Republican party has had be cured; as the Republican party has had power any time in these twenty years to reform the civil service, the appointing power being depublican, it is evident that the Republicans have no real inclination that way—except in platforms and it the speeches of candidates. Air Herman promised that he would secure large appropriations for the Columbia river and coast harbors, but then at House will be Democratic and as Mr. Herman has neither the ability nor eloquence to force himself to the front, Oregon will have to be continued with very scanty appropriations, if Herman should be elected. Mr. Herman asked the question, "Who has ever lost a dollar by a cational bank?" and made the astounding answer that no man ever had. Who, has not lost money, who has had dealings with a national bank?

But the one question, the important ques-

But the one question, the important ques-tion, according to Herman is the tariff ques-tion. He has found a panacea for all ills; it prosperous, we have grown grown rich by taxing our-elves, was his speech on this question; He reviewed the successive tariff acts, and c aimed that the great financial panic of 1837 was caused by low tariffs, but Mr Her man made no attem; it to prove this assertion; there was some wild apecula-ing done in those days; the speaker drew a doleful picture of what would have happened in the thirteen years that the revenue tariff of 1847 was in force, if, if—the gold of California had not years that the revenue taring at 10st was in force, if, if—the gold of California had not come to the rescue. We say, and the census returns will bear us out in the assertions, that the most prosperous decade in the history of the U S, was that of 50-60; that wages were nigher perpertionally, that manufactures made proligious strides, and that the well paid American sailor drove the ill paid and peorly test foreign sailor from the seas. During the decade under a tariff of mineteen per cent, we increased our exports of mineteen per cent, titles in the ratio of 171 per cent. From 1869 to 1880, high tariff, the manufactured articles exported increased in a ratio of only 89 per cent. Our manufactures increased in the ratio of 85 per cent; that this per cent increase been maintained from 60 to 80 the capital invested would have amounted to 86,800,000,000,000, instead of 85,100,000,000 as shown by the census of 1880. After 1842 the tariff was only 20 per cent. and yet exports increased from 20 per cent, and yet exports increased from 822,000,000,000 to 864,000,000,000, when the tarif was made more discinctly revenue in 18+1. In 1850 our mercuant marine was binal, and we drew millions of dollars oreign nations for freight; now we p. y \$120, 000,000 per annum freight money to foreigners \$80,000,000 of which go to British ship owners. Her Edward F Noyes ex-U S Minister to France made a report to our Government in 1883, to the effect that on the Mediterranean 1883, to the effect that on the Mediterranean Sea, whose a crigational interests were in our hands in 50, that the American shipping in that section had so declined that an American vewel is regarded with curiosity at ports, wher as late as 1870–40 vessels had called. What thorough stapp lifty to resign the highway and trade of the world to the British! Mr Herman was so disingenuous and uncandid as to refer to the financial panic of 1857, from which the country recovered in a year and to make no reference to the panic of 1873-79, which was the severest known. The distress of the poor was no great that the work-ingmen of America rose in mebs, and made the Summer of 1877 memorable. The rioting Grange had endorsed the manufacturers' tariff, which M C Googe voted for, and which the Grange on lemned.

Siuslaw Picnic.

Cnow, Lane Co. Or., May 12, 1884. EDITOR GUARD. - The picnic held under the auspices of the Sinslaw Grange, was a success. There was a large crowd present. Persons from Cottage Grove, Grand Prairie, Spencer Cree , Coyote and Siuslaw. The Siuslaw Cornet Band furnished the music, which was very good. The candy stand was well patronized. The base ball was kept rolling and the people seemed to enjoy the playing very much. Dinner was announced, then came boxes, baskets, backets and trunks full of grub and piled on the table, and then, as Zoke Bailey says, "Oh hush, go shut the door." There was not more than half or the provision eaten.

There was an eating match between Fi Davis and Insley Coleman. They eat between them, 16 biscuit, 9 pound cakes, 11 ples, 7 pickles, 1 pound of butter, 2 tumblers of jelly, I jelly cake and 4 slices of bread and butter, Coleman winning by one mouthful. In the afternoon the base ball was kept hot, while the grangers adjourned to the hall and held an afternoon session.

During the day I was asked the question whether our worthy School Superint indent was going to visit the schools. I am not able to answer the question and call on you, Mr Editor, for help.

We failed to have the Women Rights question debated on account of those favoring the question failing to put in an appearance. At the grange session we talked up a Fourth of July celebration which will be settled at our next meeting, the second Saturday in June, of which I will inform you. F. M. NIGHBWANDER.

MARRIED. - At the residence of the bride's ather May 4, 884, y Rev C Richardson Mr W J Pergra and hise ag ie Harlow, al. of Lace ounty. No ourds

Personal.

W-n Reushaw is at Salem having his eyes

Judge Bean has been in Roseburg this week

Dr John Gray returned home from Montes oano W T. last Tuesday.

Mr A Stinit has been quite sick this week,

but is now much improved.

Dr Robert Oalerro and wife are in the city visiting relatives and friends. Mr Al Butterfield has been in town several

lays this week visiting friends. I. Hulin and wife started East last Welneslay, on a visit to relatives an I friends,

Chas Lauer has arrived in New York City. His family is at present at Scranton,

A G Havey, Republican delegate to the National Convention, left last Wednesday for Bishop Morris will preach at the Episco-

pal church of this city to-morrow, morning and evening. Mr Jos Hill is in Eugene visiting relatives

and friends. Joe has grown quite handsome since his last visit here. Mr Fred Flood, of Roseburg, is registered at

the St Charles Hotel. He gave this office a pleasant call yesterday. Mr R M Day, accompanied by his sister

Betty, will leave for Astoria this morning, to attend the Grand Lodge I O O F, which meets in that city Monday. John Kelly, Jr. was in town several days

this week visiting relatives and friends. He

has gone to Ashland to accept a position in H B Miller's hardware store. A brother of Mr F B Dunn, accompanied by his family, arrived in town one day this

week from Kansas. The two brothers had not met for twenty-years. Senstor Geo B Dorris left last Wednesday to ay his aged parents a visit as Nashville, Ten . nessee. He will return in about six weeks.

We wish him a pleasant visit and a safe return to the land of his adoption. Our old friend, Mr A G Walling of Portland, who is the proprietor of the intended Lane County History, was in town several days this week naking necessary a rangements for its publication. We can recommend him as being per-

HON. JOHN MYERS,

fectly reliable.

Will Speak at Junction Monday Ever ning, May 19th.

The people of Junction City are hereby inormed that Hon John Myers, Democratic nominee for Congress, will speak in that city, on the political issues of the day, Monday evening, May 19th, at 7:30 pm. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Nor A TRUE BILL - From the Prineville News we learn that "Bud" Thompson, who killed Frank Moyan in that place some time since, was exonerated by the Crook county grand jury last week.

FOR RENT OR SALE, - A handsome residence with several lots, in Engene. For particulars inquire of Mrs M P Spitler.

WANTED. - Duck eggs, for which a liberal price will be paid. Inquire at this office. Some beautiful town lots nicely located

for sale cheap. Call early and get a bargain.

Real Estate Agent. On every grade of a gar, either by the sound or barrel, prices are reduced this day,

SWIFT & COMBS.

Ordinance No. 9.

An ordinance authorizing A S Patterson, William Estris, J G Gray, Samuel Swift and Geo S Swift, of the City of Engene, to construct, maintain and operate water works in the City of Eugene, Oregon, and to regulate the operation there-

Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Eugene, Lone County, Oregon; SECTION I. Finat A S Patterson, William Edits, J. G. Gray, Samuel Switt, and George It is useless to examine further Mr. Herman's feeble commonplaces and misrepresentations; the allusion to unfortunate Canada, a high tariff country; the "cooked" tabular statements of wages; the cool assumption that the tariff had lowered the prices of good, which is alone due to inventions, and in that matter as well as all others the decline has occurred first in Great Britain, where the price of goods is 10 per cent lower than in the U S; and modify the astonishing statement, that the astonishing statement, that the cook of t nabicants with water for extinguishing fires, watering streets, alleys, irrigation and general house use and all other purposes; Provided, That the said mains and pipes shall not interfere with or obstruct the dramage of said City, the construction of sewers or the necessary of proper use of said streets or

Sec. II. That shenever the said grantees shall excavate in any street or alley for the purpose of laying mains or pipes, they shall not unnecessarily obstruct the passage of proper use of such streets or alleys, and hey shall within a reasonable time make such streets or alleys in as goad condition as they were before such excavations were made, to be approved by the Street Commissic er of said City.

make all connections at their own expense between their mains or pipes through streets or alleys.

SEC. IV. That the said grantees shall furnish good and wholesome water. The meins and pipes, provined the grantees shall have the mains laid in Willamette street in the City of Eugene on or before the 1st day

of January, 1886. of January, 1886.

SEC. V. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after date of its Passed the Council May 12, 1884. F. B. Dunn, Mayor,

[Attest:] GEO. W. KINSEY, Recorder. PLEASANT HILL

J. Pittman, Prop.

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