CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

County Court next week.

Good hay only $6 per ton.

The Fourth a thing of the past.

For good dentistry go to Clark.

Bring your chickens to Bettman's.

The county and city jails are empty.

E H & L Co No 1 meets next Monday evening.

See S H Friendly's advertisement of shingles for sale.

Fishing tackle of every description at Luckey & Co's.

Geo S Kincaid returned from the Sound last Saturday.

A new sidewalk has been built in front of the Bank block.

The doctors say it is unpleasantly healthy hereabouts.

The new county officers will step into power next Monday.

For gents dancing slippers go to the Workingmens store.

J M Hendricks keeps all kinds of extras for Woods' machines.

Immense quantities of wood are being hauled into town.

Photographs finished neatly and artistically at Winter's.

Many local items will be found in the supplement this week.

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

Deer can be killed now, the game law having expired the 1st of July.

If you want anything in the implement line call on Messrs Smith & Cox.

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

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

A full assortment of ladies, misses and children underware at Bettman,s.

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

Carter, who was incarcerated in jail, has furnished bonds and been liberated.

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

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

The telegraph office has been moved to the rear end of Hendrick and Eakin's bank.

The ball at Rhinehart's new hall last Saturday evening was a very enjoyable affair.

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

The Democratic National Convention meets next Tuesday, the 8th, when the next President and Vice President will be nominated.

Two excellent rooms to rent. Inquire of
JOSHUA J. WALTON.

The business men on Willamette street gave it a thorough cleaning last Wednesday.

When you go out camping, go to Luckey & Co and buy a fishing rod, reel, line, hooks, etc.

If farmers want the best grades of farming machinery they should call on Smith & Cox.

Hop men wear a peaceful smile these days over the prospects of a large crop and good prices.

The light running "Domestic" sewing machine; the best sewing and equipped machine in the market. For sale at C M Horn's.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, 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.

If you want good dentistry go to Dr E G Clark. Full upper set of teeth, $15; full upper and lower set, only $30.

If you want a mower or hay rake be sure and give Smith & Cox a call. You can save money by consulting them.

If you are in want of agricultural machinery of any kind, remember that Mr J M Hendricks keeps a full assortment.

Good wholesome meals will be given at the Star Hotel, this city, for 25 cents per meal Farmers should make a note of this.

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

Workmen will commence tearing away the old saloon of Renshaw & Abrams about next Wednesday, to make preparations for their new brick.

If you don't believe that Eugene is improving, just take a walk about town and see the number of dwellings in course of erection.

Hack will leave the St Charles Hotel, Eugene, every Friday for Belknap Springs, commencing, May 2d. Round trip fare, $8.

Some beautiful town lots nicely located for sale cheap. Call early and get a bargain.
GEO. M. MILLER,
Real Estate Agent.

Mrs J Ellen Foster, a talented lawyer and temperance advocate from Iowa, will lecture in the M E Church, this city, Sunday evening, July 6th.

Mr O R Bean, one day this week, was offered $110 per acre for the 20 acre tract lying nearest to town, which has no improvements upon it.

E R Luckey & Co are agents for Jones Ventilated Excelsior Truss and Supporters, made of nickle silver. The cleanest, easiest, safest and best appliance ever invented for the relief and cure of Hernia and abdominal purposes.

In no other medicinal preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases.

Miss Kate Parker begs to intimate that she intends taking up a class of pencil drawing and flower painting, during the Summer months, at Miss Kirkland's residence, Eugene City. For term apply at the above address. Pictures and views at Mr Crain's.

Joaquin Miller Talks.

We clip the following from an eastern exchange, which is fitly spoken and nearly the truth:

"So many people write asking about schools and the like in the far west, says Joaquin Miller, that I want to say right here and once for all that the schools there are about as good there as they are here. And that is saying they are good enough for the best. I am perpetually provoked by these inquiries and suggestion that the far west is a wild country with wild people. Some say here that the people of Oregon and California also and other little lands are much better read and better bred, too, than the people of New York. Take statistics of crime: Seven murders in New York to one in Oregon; prison records show about the same fearful balance. As for schools, briefly, the University of Oregon is the peer to anything of the kind here. Ah, wonderful and well informed (?) Atlantic States! Don't you know that we have the same books? the same papers—everything? And the only difference is, we read them; you don't. We have no lighted cities to walk in at night, so we read, and read and read. And thus it is that the Oregonian and Californian is, in a general way, far better informed than the New York man. Ask any you will find an average western man not well up in Plutarch, Plato and Zeno. Yet during all my years in New York I have never once heard of these. However, I must admit that I found a man and his wife reading Plutarch here in Washington the other evening. I must add that they were from the west."

Smithfield Items.

June 27, 1884.

The dance at Byars' Hall was a success.

School District No 10 will have a new well this week.

Wednesday's rain threw a great quantity of early grain to the ground.

B F Smith is store keeper this week. Don't he look well measuring it off.

A certain man in this town lost his wife last week by her wilfully deserting his bed and board.

A coyote chase was had here last week. Twelve or fourteen shots were fired, but the coyote escaped unhurt.

Charles Pales got mit a pees nest this this week and got stung mit der pees, and couldn't vink at her last Sunday.

Messrs Byars, Briller, Frates, Fisher and McBee started yesterday morning for Indian creek on a pleasure tour. Success to them.

Chas Dutrops and son, of Clackamas county, are here visiting. They report grain much damage in the lower counties by worms.

Another horse race, between the Zumwalt horse and Richardson mare, will be run after the Harpole-Hayes race, the same day and on the same track, for $250.

Parties have been crossing the Santiam route for ten days, and report no snow. How is the McKenzie? [The McKenzie has been open nearly two weeks.—ED.]

REGULAR.

Hank Vaughn's Wonderful Farm.

One of the finest farms in the United States is said to be that of Hank Vaughn, on the Umatilla reservation. Features are 600 acres of wheat, 430 of barley, 15 of Russian oats, 30 of miscellaneous vegetables, 130 acres of pasture, 600 acres broken for Fall sowing, an orchard planted and in a thriving condition, 600 or 700 chickens, countless ducks, a large number of hogs and hundreds of horses and cattle; good residence and fine barns and outbuildings, an abundance of the best machinery; the land all fenced, several hundred thousand feet of lumber hauled from the mountains; 150 cords of wood. This year's crop is magnificient; the wheat is as high as an ordinary man's head, and very thick. Mr Vaughn calculates to clear $22,000 from the year's products. On the 18th of May, 1883, the land was an unbroken prairie, with no sign of civilization; now it blooms like the rose. Hank Vaughn is said, by the Journal's informant, to be one of the most thorough, capable and hard working farmers in the northwest. Certainly the results of his past year's operations on what was before virgin soil are well-nigh astounding.—Walla Walla Journal.

County History.

The history of Lane county is making fine progress, we are informed, the press work being about to commence. Mr Walpole, the artist, has completed several views of the residences of some of our most prominent citizens, all of which prove him to be a limner of the highest order. Much still remains to be done, however, both in the subscription and historical departments, therefore we remind our citizens that the gentlemen entrusted with these branches will be pleased to have a talk with anyone willing to impart information on any subject connected with the history of the county. The literary department is in the hands of Mr Frazer, M A, Edinburg University, Scotland, who having traveled much has had wide opportunities of study in this particular line, while his attainments bespeak a well written volume.

NOTICE.—At a meeting of the directors of the L. C. M. A., held in Eugene, June 28, 1884, a sixth dividend of 4 and one-tenth per cent. was made, which with previous amounts aggregate 90 and one-tenth per cent. returned to the stockholders in addition to 40 per cent. paid as interest. This is the final and last payment, the company being now dissolved. Stockholders can get their money by calling on J H McClung, Eugene City.

ROSCOE KNOX, Secretary.

DIED.—Marion McKinney, of Mill creek Mohawk precinct, died June 27, 1884, of lung fever, aged 27. Mr McKinney moved to Mohawk from Linn county last Fall, and had by his companionable qualities and upright actions won the respect and esteem of his neighbors, who share in the deep sorrow of the widow and surviving relatives.

THE CIRCUS.

The City Thronged With People-Grand Street Pageant and Show.

W W Cole's great circus, as per previous announcement, arrived from Salem last Thursday morning about 5 o'clock, being drawn in by two trains comprising about 40 cars. Notwithstanding the early hour a large crowd was at the depot to witness the arrival. A well-trained force of hands rapidly unloaded the cars, and transferred the pharaphernalia, apparatus and animals to the site for the tent. But a short time more sufficient for the erection of the "canvass city" [illegible] procession started. A su[illegible] was in the lead, drawn by a number of camels, and in the rear came elephants, bears, lions, zebras, and other wild animals in cages, a chariot drawn by four milk white horses, clowns, Arabs, two steam musical instruments, a second band, a gorgeous coach drawn by four elephants, and last a great string of boys and men, making altogether the longest, grandest and most brilliant pageant ever witnessed in this section of the country. The streets were lined with people as the procession passed along, variously estimated to be from 6,000 to 7,000 in number.

The performance at the tent began at 2 o'clock and was attended by from 2,500 to 3,000 people. The evening performance began at 7:30 and was witnessed by from 3,000 to 4,000 persons. It was mainly a repetition of the afternoon performance. Both were eminently satisfactory to most of those who attended. Scarcely a feat performed by man or animals but was excellent. The beautiful and well-trained horses created the most enthusiasm by their rearings, and dancings, and leapings. The barebacked riders performed some perilous and difficult feats, as did also the trapezeist and aerial bicyclist. several leapers turned double somersaults over four camels and four elephants placed side by side and received merited applause. The roller skating was good and the burlesque performance provoked tremendous applause. The juggling and tumbling and native yells, and especially the pyramid act of this band of Arabs, was received with loud applause. In the latter act the weight of nine persons was sustained by one man. The elephants, including the monster Sampson, danced and performed some feats, with the greatest ease, difficult for even a human being. The menagerie was large. There were elephants, lions, a rhinoceros, tiger; kangaroos, zebra, leopards, bears, wild boar, camels, goats, monkeys and other beasts, and peacocks, parrots, and other strange birds and fowls. The tamer in a den of four lions, went through the usual performances, such as inserting his head in the mouth of one, making them dance to music, firing his pistol sixtimes among them at the sound of which they fell as dead, and other blood curdling acts.

With one or two exceptions every feature advertised was presented. Few were disappointed. The circus was certainly the grandest ever witnessed in the northwest, and hereafter Cole's name will ever be the watchword and should he see fit to visit us again his present success is small to what it will be then.

Chesher Items.

June 22, 1884.

Everybody is going to the circus.

We had a nice rain last night.

Mr George Shults has sold a one-half interest in his saw mill to a Mr Brumley.

The party given at Squire Holland's last Friday night was a pleasant and enjoyable affair.

Isaac Duckworth is building a large barn and a new dwelling; J W Bollman is building an addition to his house, and Abbott & Kent are building a new barn.

Some person has been taking the GUARD out of boxes along the road where they have been left by the mail carrier. If he will only let himself be known, there will be an entertainment gotten up for his benefit, and have the GUARD sent to him gratis.

JIM KASEBOARD.

Blaine and Logan Club.

About forty of the faithful met at the Court House last Tuesday evening and organized a Blaine and Logan Club. The following officers were elected:

President—J M Shelley.
Vice Presidents—J H D Henderson and James Blaine.
Secretary—J M Hodson.
Treasurer—H C Humphrey.

A committee, consisting of J F Robinson S M Yoran and E P Henderson was appointed on platform.

Short speeches were made by J H D Henderson, J M Hodson, S M Yoran and A S Patterson. The last named did not have anything to say upon the subject of civil service reform or stalwartism.

Success.

The sale of Syrup of Figs is simply immense. Everyone is taking it, and all admit that it is the best medicine ever used. Children cry for it on account of its pleasant taste, and grown people who have used it once never take anything else. Unlike other remedies for biliousness and constipation it never loses power to act, and it always leaves the organs on which it acts stronger than before. Besides, one feels fresh and bright and realizes that it is Nature's own laxative. F M Wilkins, agent, Eugene; W S Lee, Junction.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN CO.—This troupe played at Lane's Hall, Monday evening, June 30th, to a small audience. The company is a fair one, but the people have tired of such old worn out plays, and will not pay money and lose their time in witnessing the same thing monthly.

THE NEW HOTEL.—The plans and specifications for Baker's new three story brick hotel are on exhibition at Judge Walton's law office. They are finely executed. Bids will be opened to-day at 1 P M for the building of the structure.

TALL WHEAT.—Mr George Belshaw one day this week left at Stinit's real estate office, some wheat that measured seven feet and five inches. Who can beat it?

FOR SALE.—A first-class second hand hack. For particulars inquire of S A Ogden, Eugene City.

Real Estate Transactions for June.

W J Bamalka to A Stinit; power of attorney.

State of Oregon to Robt Englsham, 160 acres; con $400.

State of Oregon to Harwood, 120 acres; con $240.

J R Hill to H N Hill, power of attorney.

U S to Geo Whitbeck, patent.

Mary J Wheeler et al to C H Wheeler, 537 acres; con $7,400.

B Wistar Morris to Octavius Parker, lots in Eugene; con $1.

Jas B Tyson to H P Abbott, land; con $1,200.

E W Smith to O & C R R Co, right of way; con $150.

R M Starns per Sheriff, to A and E Cauthorn, 200 acres; con $550.

U S to Alvin Hughs, patent.

R Koehler to L H Potter, lot in Irving; con $60.

M W McMurray per Sheriff, to Geo Melson and Robt Pratt, lots in Eugene; con $120.

S H Crow to J M Smith, land; con $400.

Leo Gerhard to C J Higbie, 80 acres; con $300.

D M McCrady to M Hayes, lots in Eugene; con $1150.

C P Sweet to Cathrine Muser, lot in Eugene; con $500.

Geo G Gross to L Hulin, lots in Eugene, con $40.

John Diamond to Christian Y Domeyer, con $1500.

T W Shelton to B J Hawthorn, lots in Eugene; con $550.

W S Turnbow to Mack Morrison, 40 acres; con $50.

J B Harris to Mary U Swanson, lots in Eugene; con $1800.

A Stinit to Nels Peterson, land; con $1400.

J B Harris to Jas P Chesher, 20 acres; con $1400.

Thos Brown to M V and A Pritchett, lots in Eugene; con $200.

J H Carter to A E McFarland, lots in Eugene; con $400.

Octavius Parker to T W Shelton, lot in Eugene; con $700.

Geo M Cooper to Geo H Parks, lots in Eugene; con $300.

I Darneille and J R Hill to W and R Paxett, 563 acres; con $4500.

Robert Carey to A F Johnson, lots in Cottage Grove; con $480.

R G Hixon to J W Davis, 93 acres; con $1300.

Mary U Swanson to Hugo Friederich, 7 acres; con $750.

Mary U Swanson to Geo H Coomer, 83 acres; con $650.

G W Reynolds to A McN Harrison, 176 acres; con $1000.

N L Packard to Jas McLaren, lots in Eugene; con $3150.

H E Gardner, per Sheriff, to C F Muser, lot in Eugene; con $95.

Personal.

Mr J W Clark has returned from a trip to Eastern Oregon.

Mrs L B Cox and daughter have been visiting at Independence, Oregon.

President J W Johnson, of the State University, paid Portland a visit this week.

Mr F M Davis and wife leave for their home in Washington Territory to-day.

Judge Washburne paid Harrisburg a brief visit one day this week on professional business.

Mr James A Sterling, the genial assessor of Douglas county, paid us a pleasant visit last Thursday.

Mr Charles Lauer and family returned from a two months' visit to the Eastern States last Wednesday. Mr Lauer reports having had a good time; but in his travels he found no place he liked so well as Eugene.

Music! Music!! Music!!!

Prof H Gunn has room in his class to take six more pupils. Parents who wish to give their daughters a trial in learning the art of music and have no piano or organ, can have the use of either instrument at his music room for daily practice. American and German methods are taught; and classical music to his advanced pupils in all its grades.

The Boss.

What? The Walter A Woods Harvesters and Twine binder, for sale by J M Hendricks, Eugene. It is improved over any binder in several respects. One of the improvements is a bundle carrier, which saves the work of one shocker, which no other machine has. Another is the addition of a rod instead of a chain that works the reel. Every farmers should call on Mr Hendricks and examine this king of all binders. Every farmer should remember that it saves one hand, which, in a short time thereby, will repay for the machine.

Property Sold.

Saturday, June 28th, Mr John B Harris sold the following pieces of real estate:

The Prof Johnson residence on the corner of Sixth and Charnelton streets, consisting of one and one quarter lots, to Mrs U Swanson, for $1800.

Also, 20 acres of land lying west of Skinner's Butte, to Mr James P Chesher for $1400. We understand that Mr Chesher will build a handsome dwelling upon the same this Summer.

CLOTHING STORE.—Counters and shelving are being placed in the north room of Walton's brick for Mr Caldwell's new clothing store.

MARRIED.—We clip the following notice from the Sacramento Bee: "Married, in Yreka, Cal, June 6, 1883, D W Church to Mrs Missouri Evans.

RAISED.—After considerable hard work the city flag pole was raised last Saturday afternoon. It is 120 feet high and straight as an arrow.

FOR RENT OR SALE.—A handsome residence with several lots, in Eugene. For particulars inquire of Mrs M P Spiller.

The Good Templars of Oregon number 4500, an increase of about a thousand over last year's showing.

Rhinehart will paint your house, carriage or sign, just as cheap and just as well as of yore.

The Spirit of Reform.

[By request of the graduating class of the State University, we print Mr Geo Hill's oration in full.]

In one of the museums of Berlin, there is a painting by Kaulbach, representing "The Era of the Reformation." Before this masterpiece, of all the works of art which make the museum so famous, the visitor lingers longest. As one looks upon the picture, he realizes as never before how many eminent men lived in that age of greatness. The artist, with masterly conception, has gathered them all in one large hall—poets and philosophers, rulers and warriors, scholars and artists. Here are Kepler and Copernicus demonstrating the truths of Astronomy. Yonder the proud face of Elizabeth looks imperiously over the scene and near her the calm brow and deep eyes of Shakespeare. The hero soldier Gustavus, stands with hand upon his sword, conscious of his dignity and his power. Erasmus and Reuchlin walk with majestic mien, clad in their scholars robes. Albert Durer is here and with him the great Italians of the age so famous in art and literature Great rulers with their crowns and scepters, great warriors leaning upon their swords, great poets, painters, discovers—all the ways in which human greatness has manifested itself—are here in their grandest power. But in the center of the picture, in the focus of all the highest the world knew, stands a plainly robed monk; and over sovereign and soldier, poet and scholar, falls the shadow of Luther. With universal voice we applaud the conception of the artist, and judging from the influences upon the intellectual and social condition of the race, emanating from each of the the group, consent that Gustavus should pause in Luther's presence and Shakespeare sat silent in his shadow. The genius of the artist has only assigned him a position on his canvas to correspond to that he holds in the hearts of men.

Emerson says, "greatness is but the fulfillment of a natural tendency in each man," and that "we admire eminent men not for themselves but as representatives." And of all the world's true heroes, of all the greatness of the centuries, the universal human heart finds in Luther one whose life is nearest the fulfillment of this natural tendency, and who manifests the divine relation that in all times that unites a great man to other men. As the infinitude of the ocean awakens a response in our souls; so the hopes that thrilled the heart of Luther and urged him to become the bold reformer that he was, find an echo in each human breast, for "the origin of all reform is that mysterious fountain of the moral sentiment in man, which amidst the natural ever contains the supernatural." Luther only embodied in action tendencies that lie dormant in our own faithless and cowardly souls.

Geology tells us that the granite, which comes to the surface and towers into the loftiest mountains, can also be found everywhere below the superficial strata. So, in all the details of our intellectual and social life is hidden this elemental principal which now and then comes to the surface and forms the great men who are the leaders and examples, rather than the companions of the race. Though the granite is concealed under different formations—under city and plain—it makes the foundations of these and manifests its presence by sure and unmistakeable signs. So this tendency in man to recast the thought and improve upon the institutions of the past, to reach out to better things beyond; to add continually to the legacy of dead and buried years the income of each passing day, may oftimes be hidden but cannot be wholly concealed. I read it in the conflict of the ages. It forms the subject of civil history. It flashes out not only on the battle field, but rides the stormy eloquence of debate in national council and ecclesiastical synod. It agitates every bosom with the tumult of opposing advantages. It is an elemental reality implanted in the heart of man.

Man was born to be a reformer—a remaker of what man has made—an imitator of nature, which contents not herself with the old past but every hour pulsates with new life. He is not only a learner but a doer. He sees what has been accomplished by man and orignates something of his own. This is the history of the individual. And the organized reformers revolutions that glow on the page of history are but the outgrowth of this individual tendency realized through united efforts to fulfill for the race a better destiny. This is the spirit that has in all ages resisted tyranny and oppression. We would least expect to see the evidences of its power in the dark ages, when the whole world seemed wrapped in the pall of death, and human race had settled down in deep despair. During these midnight hours of the world's history the human mind was not permitted to put forth its power and the trophies of its former victories were buried to oblivion. Yet in these centuries of darkness, a few mighty tho' solitary men contended for the right to exercise reason in matters of belief. Though crushed to earth, the spirit of reform, which is the spirit of truth, rose again in Scotus and Aberlard and other advocates of free inquiry. Like mountain tops which catch the first faint glow of the rising sun, stood these giants of their days. But their lives predicted the great awakening that was to follow in the next century. If you have ever stood on the sea shore when the tide was coming in, you saw a wave come up the beach far higher than any foregoing one and recede, and for a while none came up to that mark, but after some time the whole sea was there and beyond. So the agitation and dissensions that rent the church in the fifteenth century were but the advance wave of the great tide of reformation which followed. These reformers were in advance of the rest of the world and beyond their sympathy; but as the fruit of their toil new ideas sprang into existence, and the desire for reform became public and avowed. The hopes of one age make the history of the next; and, although the attempts towards reformation in the fifteenth century failed to accomplish all that was desired, they were the seeds that, sown in hope, brought forth the events of the "Era" which Kaulbach has turned into history on his canvas.

No one doubts to-day that the impulse given to religion, liberty and learning, by this resolution, has brought to us all the breadth and brightness of our civilization. Its influence went abroad, nor has it paused until now, except before the horrors of the inquisition. "It emancipated the human mind," says Guizot, "from the absolute power of the spiritual order." With the mind once free the heart of man throbbed as never before with promise for the race. And, although previously assailed by every form of opposition, from that time until the present, the world has marched onward. Reform when possible, but revolution when imperative, have left their impress on the page of history. The influences of the reforming spirit have penetrated every department of social and individual relations. In government, tyranny has been supplanted by freedom and the claim of the devine right of kings has been hushed in the glad shouts of happy millions of self governed people, and

"All men, in virtue of their manhood, stand equal to equal, lords of all the land." In the field of of science grand results have been attained. The human mind that once groped in darkness, now treads the giddy heights of thought and grown accustomed to daring conjecture.

In theology, even, old dogmas have been forced to parade in new dress, and the creeds of popes and councils have shriveled like dried leaves before the sweep of the astronomers teloscope. The doctrine of reform is exerting a mighty influence in our own times, in determining the character and institutions of the period. No age has ever been more prolific in its harvest of reform than the present. The idea of improvement has a wider scope than ever before. It spares neither the social structure, the state, the school nor the relations of trades; but every institution, every relation—civil or domestic, now hears the call to judgment, and every abuse that may arise in the bosom of society is forced to submit to the general inquest. This elemental principle of reform has ever been implanted in man, but its highest exhibition of motive power seems to have been reserved for the present century; and the unparalelled activity to which it has urged man is pregnant with hope for the future. A desire for advancement is rousing the nations. "Tyrants tremble, thrones bow down and armies stand still before it."

Reform has its origin in an ideal justice, but is too often organized in unworthy forms. It often respects circumstance instead of principles, and attempts to accomplish at one great stride changes that can only be brought about as the result of education. Between the green blade of early Spring and the beautiful flower of later Summer stretches the columnar stem which represents the growth of consecutive days. As well may we expect that the full blown flower should burch forth from the seed without fulfiling the laws of growth, as to hope that great transformations in society shall rise up spontaneously, like Minerva full grown and full armed from the head of Jupiter. The reformer, then, needs a patience which is grand, a sublime prudence, which can see in the slow, steady process of events occurring around him. "Truths undeveloped, that the time shall work into ripe realities." The world's reformers have bequeathed to us the result of their labors in the civilization of our day. They have been the leaders in the van of the world's onward march towards that perfection which has been the hope of all human history. Be it ours to see that the procession be not stayed nor the music of its march be hushed.

Rhinehart is at the old stand painting signs, carriages and houses, just the same as ever.

For all kinds of farming machinery call on Smith & Cox, Willamette street, Eugene.

Something New.

Mr J M Hendricks desire to inform his many friends in Lane county that heres ter he intends keeping on hand in this city, a large stock of threshers, reapers, mowers, wagons, and in fact everything in the agricultural implement line. He intends selling every thing in this line at prices that will astonish our farmers. Give him a call, at the store of Matlock Bros, Eugene City, and get prices. Remember he deals in everything in the farming implement line.