## CITY AND COUNTY.

#### BRIEF MENTION.

For good dentistry go to Clark. Bring your chickens to Bettman's. Council meeting Monday evening.

Read the article on the Lane County

See S H Friendly's advertisement of shingles

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

For gents dancing slippers go to the Workingmens store.

J M Hendricks keeps all kinds of extras for

Immigrants keeps steadily coming into this Photographs finished neatly and artis-

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

tically at Winter's.

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

The highest cash prins 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 Duna's.

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

Dr N J Taylor GUARANTEES all dental work done by him. Give him a call. 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. Boots, shees and slippers in more than 100 styles at the Working Man's store, Eugene.

For all kinds of farming machinery call on Smith & Cox. Willamette street, Eugene. Two excellent rooms to rent. Inquire of Joshua J. Walton.

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

When you go out camping, go to Luckey & Co and buy a fishing rod, reel, line, hooks, etc. Rhinehart is at the old stand painting signs, carriages and houses, just the same as

If you have a watch that is pronounced worn out take it to Watts and have it made as good

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

The flag edition of the Pendleton East Oregonian, was one of the best interior papers

ever issued in Oregon. The light running "Domestic" sewing machine; the best sewing and equipped

machine in the market. For sale at C M 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 teet h, \$15; full up

per and lower set, only \$30. If you want a mower or hay rake be sure

money by consulting them, Watts will repair your watches, clocks and Jewelry on short notice, and will do you first-

class work at reasonable rate. If you are in want of agricultural machin-

ery of any kind, remember that Mr J M Hendricks keeps a ull assortment. Good wholesome meals will be given at th

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.

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

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

We acknowledge the receipt of a handsome boquet from Mrs Robt Ball, which was made of wax flowers. Mrr. Ball teaches this art and is said to be quite proficient in it.

You will find the new watchmaker at the Workingmans boot and shoe store, opposite the post office, where you can get your work done in a workmanlike manner and satisfaction guaranteed.

Mr Jas Humphrey's new residence, corner of Seventh and I streets, is finished and has been turned over to the owner by Mr Rooney, the contractor. It is one of the finest residences in the city and makes quite an ornament to that part of our city.-East Portland Vindi-

To most chil !ren the bare suggestion of a dose of castor oil is nauseating. Why not, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills? They combine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being sugarcoated are easily taken.

It is reported that the young Oregon artist Cornelius has just received word by letter that Espey, has been studying nature so hard at on the night of July 3d his nephew, Frank the bal d'opera, Jardin Mabille, and diner de Woodcock, who was engaged at logging at Paris, in the gay French capital, that he has Westport, fell out of a boat and was drowned. found it necessary to send word to his father The river was dragged by his companions for for the triffing sum of \$3,000. The news of three days, but being unable to recover the hard times in Portland has evidently not yet body, the search was given up. The deceased reached the continent. -Sunday Welcome.

Formal surrender of the lease of the Oregon and California railroad by the Oregon and Transcontinental railroad was made Saturday. The same officers that held under the Oregon and Transcontinental Company still retain their positions. In the terms of transfer it is stipulated that the O R & N Co assume the O & T Co's liabilities so far as refers to the lease and construction contracts.

Almost every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this develops in scrofulous sores, ulcers, or eruptions, or takes the form of rheumatism, or organic disease, the suffering that ensues is terrible devond description. Hence the gratitude of those who discover, as thousands yearly do, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly eradicate this evil from the

## Lane County Fair.

The work of the Board of Delegates for the

We have just invested about \$10000 in Cole's great circus and now let us be enterprising would under ordinary circumstances be so nough to make this fair a grand success, as upon the people depend the matter.

The officers and workers are receiving no pay for services rendered, but all money go to pay premiums. The society being self-sustaining by only paying out what it receives. rata, according to premiums awarded, which plan treats all alike, and does not financially embarrass the society. The price of admission will be: Gentlemen over 12 years of age, 75 cents; ladies over 12, 25 cents; this taking persons through the three days fair and in to

all the races, pavilion and exhibition of stock. Roscoe Knox has been elected chief marshal of outside grounds and races, with pow r to appoint all necessary help; with J B Rhinehart chief marshal of pavilion, with instruction to appoint help sufficient to protect all

articles on exhibition as well as order. The pavilion will consist of the new building erected by J B Rhinehart adjoining his paint shop, and one new building to be erected in time for the exhibition. The stock pens will be erected around the public square, just south of the court house. The lumber being already delivered on the ground, which will enable the pens to be built in due time. The track is located on Ebin Stewart's farm just in the west track completed, one mile long and about 50 feet in width.

The premium list has been arranged by the committees appointed for that purpose, and will be ready for distribution in a few weeks.

The Board has appointed the following superintendents who will in turn appoint three ersons who will act with him as a committee, adging all articles in their respective divisions. t is hoped the superintendent with their committees will be in readiness for the work:

Division A: Horses-J B Harris, Eugene. B; Cattle-Walker Young, Eugene. C; Sheep-John Simpson, Siuslaw. D; Swine and Poultry -Samuel Howard,

E: Farm products-John Tate, Creswell:

F: Oregon manufactures-Frank Bond. Irv-G: Dairy products-Steve Martin, Cresswell.

H; Domestic woolen manufactures - Mrs H C Veatch, Cottage Greve. I: Bread, cakes, preserves, dried fruits, etc -

Mrs Monrey, Eugene. J; Millinery, sewing and knitting; class 1, 2, 3 and 4-Mrs Amanda Gilfry, Cresswe'l. Class 5 and 6 -Mrs Kanoff, Eugene,

K: For misses under 16 years of age L G Adair, Eugene.

L: For boys under 14 years-J M Spores, Mohawk. M: Fruits-Wesley Shannon, Eugene.

N: Garden products-F L Hayfield, Mo

O: Flowers-Prof Collier, Eugene. P; Natural history-Prof Thos Condon, Q: Works of art and fancy work-A V Pe

ters, Eugane. Superintendents on trials of speed will be and give Smith & Cox a call. You can save appointed at the next regular meeting of the Board, which will take place the 1st of August.

# Fern Ridge stems.

July 7, 1884.

We voted the circus men bliks. Don't you wish summer would come?

Mrs Hembres has returned from Portland, A great deal of hay will be spoiled by so

Mr D Carlin has commenced work on his

Rust is making its appearance on some of the fail sown grain.

The Clear Lake church and school house will soon be finished.

Miss Sedlak from Portland is visiting rela tives in this neighborhood.

Nat Purkerson got considerably hurt last week by a runaway team.

Prof Garrison has purchased a new hack, and is taking a pleasant trip in the lower counties.

Several horses have dropped dead hereabouts while in harness or under the saddle-cause,

building a residence thereon.

The long talked of horse race was a failure, One was afraid to run and the other "darsent." People began to collect in groups early in the morning, and by noon there was a large crowd of both ladies and gentlemen. There was one saloon and six soda stands in full blast. At 1 o'clock the horses were brought out and walked up and down the track for about an hour; they then tried for a couple of hours to start, but it was no co. No one seemed to know just why they did not run. The affair bually wound up in a general row; several knock downs taking place. Great confusion prevailed at the break

DROWNED AT WESTPORT. - Captain of Police was a young many of 23 years of age, of exemplary habits, industrious, and well liked by of said br those who knew him. He was a brother of Prof A C Woodcock of Eugene City, and his willowed mother lives near The Dalles.— Standard, We beartily sympathize with Prof

Torn Away .- The old saloon building of paratory to building a brick. Masons will commence work laying the foundation next

wife of Jos Skelton, a daughter. This will "Deady" prizes the present highly. account for the smile that has appeared upon

FOR REST OR SALE, - A handsome residence with several lots, in Eugene. For particulars The animal was placed in the hands of Mr B people were present, and seemed badly disappointed. inquire of Mrs M P Spiller.

### The Hop Market.

San Francisco, July 9 .- The hop market Lane County fair has been so far completed as continues to advance. A commission man to determine the fact of holding the fair at said to-day that American growers have Eugene, commencing Thursday, Sept 25th, and planted an extremely large crop, which under the influence of high prices for the past two years and the harvest of 1884, great as to depress prices to very likely an unprofitable figure, say below fifteen cents per pound. As fortune would have it for the American grower the English crop has suffered badly from rust and insects. The they will be paid so, but if not, then whatever that the crop will be a failure. Inasmuch per cent. be it, 25, 50 or 75 will be divided pro as the English brewers are large buyers here, under ordinary circumstances their demands will naturally be greatly increased. In fact the export demand is slready much larger than it has been, and the advance from 25 to 35 cents per pound in the past few days is due to that cause. How high the quotation will be forced is a question which dealers would gladly have announced. Meantime they are buying in a band-to-mouth way. The German crop is reported in a good condition, and the American, as has been said, will be an unusually good one, so that such extreme prices as prevailed in 1882 are not likely to be matched. There is said to be about 10,000 bates in California outside of brewers hands, which is a comparatively small stock at this season. Sales have been made this week at 37 and 38 cents per pound, and 40 cents is asked by growers. proved the official bonds of County officers Many of the smaller growers who long since edge of town, with a walk running to the sold their production at a fair profit, doubtplace, making it no trouble for anyone to get less wish they hadn't. The advance may there. The first of August will see a splendid not be maintained, but up to this time it is considered as wholly legitimate, as there has been no speculative buying. The probability is that prices will be maintained, at least until the effect of the September harvest is

### The Webfoot Claim.

The work in the Webfoot claim in Dream gulch is progressing smoothly. Twenty men are at work-15 by day and 5 at night. The day shift is engaged in cleaning bedrock and piping. There are fourteen boxes running day and night, and 14 feet of bedrock is cleaned every day up creek. A shaft at the lower end of the claim has just struck bedrock at a depth of 30 feet. The men were not troubled by the water, which was kept out by a single bucket. Sluices were set at this shaft to-day. The round will be drifted and hoisted with a windlass and finally run through the sluices at the surface. A good head of water is running in Dream gulch and the by raulic is doing its work well. As the arrangements with the Alder gulch people for the use of the water is only temporary, it is the purpose of the owners to come te their ditch to Pritchard creek, tal ing out the water at Butte. The owners of this valuable claim are H F Stratton and Vernon Bros of Farmington, W T: Laird Bros, F M Davis, W H Ebbert, and Geo Easter. The the road as viewed and surveyed be estabfollowing are the clean-ups since Messrs Strat. ton & Vernon Bros took hold of the property early in last month: June 10, 193 oz 2 dwt; June 17, 173 oz 17 dwt; 20, 170 oz 9 dwt; road; ordered that the matter be dismissed June 23, 244 oz 14 dwt; June 25, 140 oz 18 dwt; and that the bondsmen pay the costs of but after deducting commissions, etc. the net SS Stephens appointed at last term of return is \$17 12 per ounce. This makes the output of 20 men 822,455, for a period of 15 days, or at the rate of 875 per day per man. road near Duckworth's bridge, made a report suggesting that said road should be changed

# Died Suddenly.

Mrs. J. M. Shelly, wife of our respected citizen, J. M. Shelly, departed this life at the family residence in this city on Saturday, July 5, 1884, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., aged, 31 years, 10 mouths and 17 days. The death was very sudden, the day before she being in her usual health, having attended and enjoyed the festivities of the Fourth, in fact, she was ill only a few minutes previous to her demise. The cause of her death is supposed to have been heartdisease. The funeral took place from the family residence, Monday, at 2 p. m. to the Odd Fellows cemetery. Rev Wm G. Simpson made some very pathetic remarks at the residence and also at the grave extolling the virtues of the deceased. The funeral procession was the largest that ever passed out of our city, showing warm affection held for her by our people. the parents and brothers and sisters of the de-parted. The deceased was beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She is gone, but not forgotten,

VISITING THE STATE.-We were favored with a call this week from a Mr Sledden of Chicago who visits Oregon to inspect her fruit indus Humphrey. J P Cheshire has purchased 20 acres of land tries and to engage in the raising and canning in the suburbs of Eugene City and intends of fruits. Mr Sledden has been for many years \$5,000. His sureties are E R Luckey and T G engaged as a wholesale importer of fruits in Hendricks. Chicago having made fourteen trips to European countries in connection with the fruit interests and imported very largely. Upon examining some of the prunes dried at the fruit drier of Mr Wm Abrams in this place he pro- taken the oath of office and entered upon the nounced the Italian prunes to be exceptionally fine in quality; he also says that nowhere has he ever seen such cherries as he has here. It would be a great acquisition to our place No one seemed to know just why should a man with so ripe an experience settle down among us. From the number of persons from the East who have been and still are visiting us to investigate this interest it ought to become very plain to all that sooner or later the fruit industry will be one of the leading interests of our county. In conversation with the writer Mr. Sledden spoke of Oregon as being superior to California in the quality of prunes produced as they have a finer flavor.

> ANOTHER BRIDGE -As will be seen by the court preceedings another bridge will be built by the county across the Coast Fork at Geo. Petty's residence. We understand the citizens insure one-half of the cost of said bridge which will be raised by sut- killed Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock,

Abrams & Renshaw has been torn away pre- all question the best located lots now on the market, Call early and get a bargain.

cepient of a fine smoking cane at the hands mill, and had but one arm, -Standard. Born.-In this city July 8, 1884, to the of Mr. Jerry Ream, one day this week.

## County Court.

In the matter of the will of A. McDermit, deceased; will admitted to probate. I E Stev ens appointed executor.

In the matter of the estate of Zimri Crabtree, deceased; will be admitted to probate. W P Fisher appointed executor.

In the matter of the guardianship of minor heirs of J H Powell, deceased; order of sale of personal property. In the matter of the estate of W. T. Wal-

ker, deceased; sale of real estate confirmed. In the matter of the adoption of C S Pogue, If funds sufficient to pay the premiums in full latest news from England is to the effect minor; J V Crail's petition for adoption

ens, deceased. Probated value of estate, 85400. Josephine Stevens appointed administratrix of the estate

In the matter of the estate of Henry Par. ons, deceased; final account approved. In the matter of the estate of S R Wooley, deceased; account approved.

In the matter of the estate of Jerry Luckey, deceased; distribution made and final account approved

COMMISSIONERS COURT. Commissioners Court met at the Court House Wednesday, July 9, 1884.

Present-Judge Washburne, Commissioners Jennings and Walker, Sheriff Campbell, Clerk Ware. At this time the Court allowed expens

of Judges and Clerks of election. At this time the Court examined and

elected June 2, 1884: J R Campbell, Sheriff. Joel Ware, Clerk. B H James, Treasurer. James Noland, Surveyor. P J McPherson, Assess F W Osburn, Coroner,

At this time the Coart examined and approved the annual reports of the Treasurer and Sheriff for the year ending June 30,

In the matter of the application of Geo Guiley and others for change in County road; ordered that I N Mulkey, J G Mitchell and Robert Callison be appointed viewers and James Noland surveyor, to meet July 21, 1884.

At this time the Court appointed David Pritchett Squervisor District No 24, in place of R E Pritchect, resigned.

At this time the Court authorized Geo Horn to tighten up the Fall Creek bridge. In the matter of the petition of A L Vaughan and others for County road; ordered that J M Dick, W H Hayden and J

Noland surveyor, to meet July 23, 1884. tolph and others for County road; ordered in virgin white as becoming her innocence, as that said road as surveyed and' viewed be she gazed through adark green pair of goggles

In the matter of the petition of BS Hyland and others for county road; ordered that fashioned much after the style of a Free

for contract on Lost Creek bridge, In the matter of the application of Wm June 12, 73 oz 3 dwt; June 14, 216 oz 3 dwt; Williams and others for change of county

suggesting that said road should be changed to more suitable grounds adjoining.

It was truly a grand sight to see these usually described streets througed with sight.

specifications will be received at the Coast Fork river, near tim residence of George Petty: said bridge to be a 140 foot span, and 10 feet above high water mark: it is ordered that John Whiteaker be appointed they laugh; not quiet little chirps of apsuperintendent of said bridge.

# New County Officers.

Wednesday the new county officers took the oath of office and filed their bonds, and entered upon the duties of their office:

Clerk-The Clerk elect, Mr Joel Ware, entered upon the duties of clerk. He is required to give bonds in the sum of \$10,000. His sureties are H C Humphrey, J H Mu Clung, S H Friendly and A V Peters.

Sheriff-JR Campbell as Sheriff and tax collector, is required to give \$20,000 bonds, which he did, with the following sureties: extend the sympathy of our people to the which he did, with the following sureties: S mourning husband, motherless children, and H Friendly, H C Humphrey, J D Matlock, T G Hendricks and R B Cochran. Treasurer-B H James gave \$15,000 bonds

with J E Holt, T G Hendricks, Geo H Armitage and Wm Osburn as sureties,

Surveyor-Mr Jas Noland gave a bond of

Coroner-F W Osburn gave a bond of \$3,000: sureties, H C Humphrey and R B Cochran. The other officers who were elected, but who are not required to give bonds, have all

#### duties of their respective offices. The Best Evidence

the California Fig Syrup Company is pursu. taken unto himself the motto "veni, all the ills arising from an inscrive condition nize him for he had assumed a disguise Ask our enterprising druggists F M Wilkins, One I can never forget. I happen

and crushed. He died in a few minutes.

tised so extensively, did not come off. For RACE HORSE.-Mr Henry Owen received a some reason the horses were never "tapped valuable race horse from the stables of H P off," because, as it was claimed, they never Isaacs, of Walla Walls, the first of the week, could get an even start. A large number of to An Intercepted Letter.

ECGENE CITY, July 5, 1884.

MY DEAR FLORENCE: You renember when I left damp, foggy old 'Frisco, that I said I would write to you giving you information regarding anything of moment that might occur in this region of maples, mush and matrimania. Bob says that moment-although it is the second time the word is mentioned-has now arrived, like the big hand on a dial, with momentous strides: says he to me says he, now Juliana dear, as he flourished his dexter pinion, implying thereby a quotation, 'now is the winter of our discontent transmogrified into a perennial sunshine"-when, drat it, just at that interesting spasm of eloquence, in sails dear old ma, her yellow bandana and vermilion ribbons looking imposingly queen-like, shricking at the topmost pinnacle of her cyclonic voice: "Lank a mercy on us, have you heard the news my dears! Well if that dear delightful Mr Coals ain't a comin to Eugene City with his elephants, which my dear I hears as how he has one a little larger than a masterduo, (but why they should call him muster-dun I don't know, unless on account of his color and his being the largest,) and beautiful monkeys with their amusing practices that we ladies like so much to watch." Here, my dear Florence, I turned up my already slightly elevated nose-tip and gave my stupid old maternal ancestor a look of withering scorn, for I had already seen monkeys in Woodward's Gardens and at the North Beach, which, causing her to feel alarmed, she continued with great intent: "Remember my dear their Calistogas"-when seeing on what her mind was drifting, I replied: "Oh, yes, mother dear, their wellhung trunks is graceful," whereupon she became meditative.

was really to come and that they were to September. 'procesh" through the principal theroughfares of the city, the Fathers thereof commenced to mend their ways, for the streets were cleaned up and swept and the dried up mud made spick and span: Meanwhile the entire country was coming in in all kinds of vehicles drawn by all manner of quadrupeds, some with beautiful points-you might hang your Kate Castleton upon any one of them -while the colors of the fair sex vied with the prismatic shades of an infuriated rainbow. Oh, Florence, I do wish I had the pen of one of the historians here to do justice to some of the costumes. One I saw, and she was crowned with a jelly-cake with a peak W McBee be appointed viewers and James to it, at the side was a pair of spurs and a bit, while her polonaise was of gingham and In the matter of the petition of A R But- her skirt of pink velvet: Another was dressed at the men. The length of their dresses were unique-that is behind; in front they were Mason's apron. Green, blue, orange, red, lished as a public highway.

Ordered that A W Horn be allowed \$400 indigo and white were the prevailing tints. but there was one dress of pearl gray with a fringed scarf of the same material, worn by a pretty girl whose name I know. that was very becoming. Poor Bob; I think he's gone in that quarter but I won't divulge his secret yet awhile, but I learn she was

At this time it is ordered that plans and seers from Siuslaw, Long Tom, Cottage Grove and Irving. It was pleasant to watch the delight of the oldsters, who had come like Nicodemus, to be born again. Didn't proval but great lond guffaws-half shrick half war-whoops of satisfaction. The more simple the cause the greater the amusement, and the greater the fun the more healthy the vell. Of the show itself dear Flo, I need not speak; you who have seen so many know too well what they are. The trapeze makes me nervous, and the jokes weary one, while the animals are to say the least unsavory. The only good thing that hap-pened was to see Bob, halt asleep, slip through between two of the seats and get extricated from his parlous position by two kind-hearted dames of a certain age and uncertain ponderosity. You can guess my feelings, dearest, when all eyes were turned on me as if I had just performed the gymnastic trick. I saw a horrid man hold up a newspaper before his eyes, the wretch. The Smiths, Browns, Jones and Robinsons were all there and looked so nice, each armed Assessor—P J McPherson filed his bond of with a beau and a fan, the latter I suppose Universalists belie to tap the former into the recollection that is stended to all. he too was a portion of a menagerie and should be all ears. I was glad when it was over and so was Bob, for he had to go and see a man at the office of Mr Bobhayes. where, he told me afterwards, a good deal of business was done.

The next day was the glorious Fourth, and

many of those who had come from too great a distance to return alfrescoed it in the many unoccupied lots of which the city boasts. I was up betimes, and as I attired myself in my bright blue barege with my chip hat and swooping ostrich plame, I became conscious beauty and determined that to-day I Of the merits of a remedy is the effect on victim I intended should be a tall gentleman p. the system, so there can be no doubt that of a military mien, who I am told has ing the wisest plan possible to make known the wonderful efficacy of Syrup of Figs for Later in the day, however, I failed to recogof the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, patriotic fervor and sought solitude, I was told. The sights and scenes of that day in giving away sample bottles free of charge will ever remain impressed upon my bosom. Eugene, or W S Lee, Junction, for a free into one of the drug stores for a bottle of sample bottle, or you can buy large bottles creme-de-lis, and in the back yard prominently placed was a sofa on which in bliss-Accidental Death.—John G Burgger, an old resident of Washington county, was killed Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock round listening to the while knocking down one of the bents of a ings; directly one intelligent yeuth suggested New Addrtion.—Mr D R Christian has beidge on his place near Reedville. He was a photographer, but such an artist was like the proverbial policeman, nowhere to be laid out part of his farm in town lots and removing a section of the bridge in order found. There this Darby and Joan might now offers the same for sale through the office of Geo M Miller. They are beyond that the might haul some hay, which had to have lain till now, had not some raththan be expected, he was caught under it some cold water thrown from an upper story window. The fireworks in the evening were a suc-

CANED,—Mr. M. S. Wallis was the re
wife and family. He owned a saw and grist

cess, but why in all the world they did not ly ministered to our wants in our sorrow in the cess, but why in all the world they did not ly ministered to our wants in our sorrow in the cess, but why in all the world they did not ly ministered to our wants in our sorrow in the cess, but why in all the world they did not ly ministered to our wants in our sorrow in the cess, but why in all the world they did not law they in all they world they did not law they in all the world they did not law they in all they world they On the way home Bob was morose; I, dear Flo, was thoughtful—ob, that dear little musician with the black moustache!

> Your dearest friend, JULIANA GRIGILLE

## Personal.

1. N Roney was in town yesterday.

A G Walling paid Eugene a visit this week. Mr F Dudley has been visiting in Portland

Mr L Harry Montanye is a guest this week f Capt Packard's. Mr Geo Croper has been sick several days

his week, but is much better at present. Dr. H. E. Jones and wife, of Portland,

went to Foley Springs last Wednesday. Mr. O. R. Bean and family have gone on a blackberrying excursion up the McKenzie. Mrs Lizzie Jackman has returned to Eugene

Mr B H James has moved the office of County Treasurer to his tin shop on Wil-

and is at present visiting with Mrs Combs and

Mart Van Winkle and wife, of Grants Pass, have been visiting friends in Eugene during the

Mr. Sampson McConnell and family have one to Jacksonville, where they will here-

Mr Chas Kohn and two other gentlemen from Portland, left for the Foley Springs last Wednesday morning.

J R Whitney has purchased a half interest in the Harrisburg Disseminator. We wish him success in his chosen profession.

Prof B B Beekman returned to Eugene from in extended trip to the Sound last Wednesday. He left for Jacksonville on a visit yesterday.

Supreme Judge Lord, E J Humason, Dan Bass and other citizens of Salem passed through town last Wednesday en route to Crystal Lake. They intend staying about one mouth. Judge R. S. Bean and family left for Marshfield, Coos county, last Wednesday evening, where they will spend the summer When it became certain that the circus not expecting to return before the middle of

Mr E S Brooks, formerly a student in the State University, but now a West Point Cadet, is visiting relatives at Linkville, Oregon. He will graduate from that institution next year.

Mr F W Osburn has been in Portland this veek attending the Grand Lodge, AOU W, as a delegate from the Eugene Lodge of that order. Mr A Lurch represented the lottage Grove lodge.

Mr FE Vaughn, formerly a student in the Iniversity here, has received the appointment of superintendent of streets, in the city of Portland. We congratulate Frank upon his appointment. He is well qualified to fill the

Messrs J M Hodson, J B Harris, W T Peet and families have gone up the McKinzie on a camping out expedition. We would not advise any one to visit this noted Summer resort hereafter, as these honorable gentlemen will completely annihilate the deer and trout in that section.

## Brevites.

A wagon load of venison was brought to

town Thursday. It sold readily. Mrs Foster lectured at the M E Church, last Sunday evening to a large audience.

A patent medicine man has been holding forth upon our streets during the past week. Everybody but the poor printer is talking

Dr. Glenn's Peace in the Family for sale at the leading drugstores in Eugene.
SARAH CANTRELL, General Agent.

There will not be any service for adults in St. Mary's Episcopal Church on next Sunday, but the Sunday school will meet as usual at a quarter to ten. Call at Geo M Miller's and get some of

his circulars and send east to your friends. They are for free distribution and just the thing you want. There will be services at the Baptist church next Sunday at 11 a m, and 7:45 p m. Preach-

ing by Mr C M Hill. Sunday School at 10 a m. All are cordially invited. Mr Robt Pratt had the misfortune to lose a portion of one of his fingers one day this week by a horse stepping upon it and severing the

member, while he was shoeing the animal. Preaching by Rev E A McAllister at Rhinehart's Parlors next Sunday, July 13, at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Morning subject, "What do Universalists believe?" A cordial invitation

Miss. DeEtta Cogswell's poem, entitled 'Loves of the Mountains," read at the alumni meeting at Eug-ne on June 18, possesses great merit. The fertile imagination and happy descriptive powers of the authoress; quickened by lofty feelings and the enthusiasm of the poet, place before the mind of the reader a weird, chaotic picture of the kosmos, shuddering and thundering in the throes of frenzied passion, "enshrouded in black sulphuric clouds."—Oregon City Cour-

PROPERTY SOLD .- Mr H C Humphrey one day this week sold to Geo M Miller, the building occupied by Mr Chas Lauer as an office, on Willamette street, for \$1,200.

MARRIED. -At the residence of Mr John' Bouy, July 3d, 1884, by J Handsaker, Mr. Wm L Bouy and Miss Dora 8 Martin; all of

FOR SALE .- A first-class second band back. For particulars inquire of S A Ogden, Eugene

# Notice.

Notice is hereby given that J F and E G' Easthmus' services in connection with the History of Lane County, ceased on June 26, 1884, and they are no longer in my employ.
A. G. WALLING.

# Card of Thanks.

To all our friends who so kindly and lovingmany expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness bestowed upon us we tender our heartfelt thanks; and when any of you shall have to pass through a similar experience, our prayer is that kind and loving friends may Good-bye just now; write soon you darling minister to you in your sorrows as faithful as you have in ours.

J. M. Shelley,
B. R. BAXTER AND FAMILY.