CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTIONS.

Grouse has commenced hooting. For good dentiatey go to Taylor & Eberly,

Two dances in town last Saturday evening. City Council will meet next Monday even-

Plows! Plows!! at baleack prices- J. M. Hendricks. Students will give a social at Lang's Hall

to night. Mr Robt Shelton now drives trucks for Ed McClaushan.

The highest cash price will be paid for wheat by F B Dunn.

For holiday goods call at E R Luckey &

Co's drug score. Photographs finished neatly and artis-

tically at Winter's. A fisticuff took place on Willametto street Wednesday evening.

A sportsmen's club will be organized in this

city next Manday evening. The express office has been moved again to

the store of Osburn & Belshaw.

See new advertisement of the assignee's sale in another column.

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

The Sheriff informs us that taxes have commenced coming in more lively.

Walk into E R Luckey & Co's store and

examine their stock of holiday goods. A large assortment of holiday goods for

sale at E R Lucke: & Co's drug store. Two excellent rooms to rent. Inquire of Josaca J. Wallion.

A sow belowing to Lafe, Hendrick, of Pleas ant Hill, on March 1st, had a litter of 17 pig-For all kinds of Inquer, dressed and un dressed, go to Skinner & Long, Coburg, Lancounty, Oregon.

We are better prepared to do job work than ever before. All kinds of job printing done a Portlan | pricy.

The Lurch cases have all been appealed to the Supreme Court, and will be tried in a few weeks.

Nice pleasant weather since the Demcratic President was inaugurated. All natur seems to be sailing.

The celebration at Roseburg on Inaugura tion Day was largely attended and a pleasan time was had by all.

The GUARD does all kinds of job printing cheaper than any other office in Lane coun ty. Call and get estimates.

Misa Mary Crowley, one day last week fell dead at the residence of Mr C H Vara y

in Spencer precinct from heart disease. Mr S H Friendly will pay the bighes eash market price for wheat. Give him call before selling your grain elsewhere.

A large sized andience greeted Mrs Bridge at Rhinehart's Hall last Monday evening. The subject of the lecture was "Florida."

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

J W Webb, Grand Lecturer of the I O G T will address the citizens of Eugene at the

The ladies of St Mary's Episcopal church Guild, will meet at the residence of Mr. Titus on Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon March 11.

Mr L D Smith, who was badly burned by lamp exploding at Stockton, Cal, last week, we are pleased to state, is improving rapidly and is out of danger.

The Eugene party of young men in the East were at Washington on Inauguration Day, Mr Thos Humphrey, of Farmington, W T is also with them.

Mr J P Thomson, the celebrated piano and organ tuner and repairer is in Engene and ready to receive orders. He is one of the best in his profession on the coast.

A letter from J L Rumsey states th t he is enjoying himself hugely but is disgusted with the cold weather. He says he will return to Oregon about May 1st.

See the new advertisement of J L Rollins in another column. The store will keep a full line of Brownsville ready made clothing, cloth in the bolt, and gents' furnishing goods.

Jos Lane this week went to Portland and procured a canvass for his hall floor, which will be used for dancing purposes. And also had his piano tuned in first class style by

Thomson of Portland. Weather permitting the people of this vi. cinity will witness an eclipse of the san one week from Tuesday. It will be nearly total here, and will be the only eclipse of the san visible at this place for several years to come. It begins here at about 7:51 a m and ends at 10:20.

A Stinit & Co's Real Estate firm last week sold the J E Davis place of 1,276 acres, or the McKenzie river, to Austin Denny, from Yambill county, for \$5,500. They have sole over 2,200 acres of land, amounting to \$28, 298 50 during the past two months,

Geo M Miller wants it understood that he has not quit and has no intentions of quitting the real estate business all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He believes there is a better pospect for the sale of real estate the coming season than ever before and expects to coming season than e

Prof T F Campbell will preach in the Christian church in this city on Sanday mornin at 11 o'clock. In the evening he will becture on Demonology, casting out devils, involving ing soul sleeping, spirit rapping, the intermediate state, resurrection, judgment and final destiny of the race. Free.

Persons who are wearing artificial teet! that look unnatural and distort and destroy the natural expression of the month, or "won't stay up," should call Henderson, the dentist. Special pains will be taken with such cases. No charge unless satisfactory results are obtained.

from J J Grooms, of California, the fruit and canning !-Fitch, of Ohio, interesty ESTAllilry and for ladies. Call and see for yourselves. e gentlemen

Pioneer Association.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pioneer Association for Lane County, held at the bank of Hendricks & Eakin, on March 3-1, 1885, the following directors were present; Hon John Wniteaker, President; A S Patterson, Vice President; Prof J W Johnson and Hon E P Coleman, Directors; and T G Hendricks, Secretary. The follow-

ing proceedings were had: It was resolved that the Pioneer Asso. ciation for Lane County should hold their Second Grand Reunion at Eugene City, on Jane 4, 1835, in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of said association.

Dr E R Geary was chosen as Orator of the Day, with Rev I D Driver and John Burnett as attemlants.

Rev Philipp Mulkey was chosen as Chapain, with Rev J Gillespie as alternate.

Judge J J Walton, Reader of Annals. Grand Marshal, Judge G S Washburne; Assistant, St John Skinner.

Committe on grounds, Samuel Ogden Geo Gill and Geo Swift-to select and prepara grounds.

Committee on music-Geo Gifl, Miss Netie McCornack, Miss Irene Dunn, John McClung and M A Brown.

Committee on toasts-Hon A G Hovey, Dr J P Bill and A V Peters Committee on amusement _J R Rhinehart

W !! Walker, R M Day, Henry Huffman and Dr J C Whiteaker. The following will be the

PROGRAMMS.

1 Procession of Pioneer to be formed in front of the Court House under the direction of the Grand Marshal and aids. 2 Camp to be formed near stand

for the Sp aker.

4 Prayer by Chaplain.

Oration. Music.

Reading of Annala,

10 Meeting around the camp fire, a which time short speeches, toasts, etc, will be in order. After which a grand basket tinner will be enjoyed.

There will be a business meeting at the boart House after the ceremonies at the grove for the purpose of electing officers to rve the Association the ensuing year, and o transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

The Secretary was instructed to notify the different Officers of the Day of their election, and to give a copy of these proreedings to each of the city papers for pub

On motion the meeting adjourned sub ject to the call of the President.

T. G. HENDRICKS, Sec'y. Eugene March 3, 1884

Lower Sieslaw

FLORENCE, Feb. 25, 1885. Items scarce in Florence.

Plenty of rain for a week past. Everybody is anxious to finish sowing

A social hop will be given at O Young's ext Thursday.

Mr Jeff has lost another one of his children; aged about 2 years.

Mr Pettijohns, who has been quite ill for ome time, is slowly improving.

The logging teams were brought via in Eugene, and are here ready for business. OW Hurd has gone to San Francisco or

business. Mr A L Butolph has had charge of the store during Mr H's absence. The mill store is the boss place to buy

lry goods and groceries; 10 per cent cheaper than any other place on the river. We hope this will continue. The new mill has arrived and is being

capidly put together. It is being put up on 'aptain Cox's place, about four miles east of here. We are informed that it will be run. ning within a month. We are informed that Mr Nichol Mullis

ans offered his claim for sale at the small sum of \$50 00. Anyone wishing to get a nice little home should call on him at his cooper shop.

Wanted-less cross dogs in town. Wa he hope the owners of dogs will keep them tied when country folks come in; otherwise coroner will be needed before long. Town Auger.

Mohawk Items.

Feb. 27, 1885. Mr F M Houston has a fine lot of young

Farmers are plowing when the weather will ermit. We are having considerable rain-only two

r three dry days this month. We have more grass already than we had ast year two months later.

Mr W A Ware is plowing up his hop yard account of the present low prices of hops a d the continual wash of the ground,

The Mohawk logging company have their logs running between the Ware drift and Chas lardesty's. They are paying 83 a day and ful care of Dr Scarbrough.

oard, and employ seven men.

The Markets.

ECGENE, March 7, 1885.

MORAWE C.

WHEAT But few sales have taken place armers holonog for better terms. We can posts at 5 cents per bushel on board on

OATS-25230 cents per bushel. Market Burren -15@20 cent per pound,

Eggs- 10 cents per dozen. Bacon Sides 10 cents per 1b and scarce; nams very scarce at 124 cts; shoulders 10 cts.

Lann-121 cents per lb. Perarons-Pientiful at 30@35 cts bushel, FLOUR-84.50 per bbl.

Jr - Perchasen - Mr Je Lane has just al the largest and best stock of paints ds ever brought to this city, and no A Stinit & Co have lately receive? opposite Proot of it. Messes Whitter, Fuller & Co, Fortland, guarantee this material to be ah ointely pure. A lot of genuine gold paint

Wenning Camps.-We have just received locate here they will | 100m 83,000,000 from Chicago the finest lot of wedding cards locate here they will.

I UC in \$3,000,000 from Chicago the finest lot of wedding cards to \$5,000,000 capital, and a large immyra- and invitations ever brought to Oregon. Prices for the same very liberal.

Wending Cards, was a received warder chesters which has been attending to least the past winter, starts for Drain, Or., Saturday, to resume his former position as engineer in a stesm sawmill.

1884, Most deceased with the past winter, starts for Drain, Or., Saturday, to resume his former position as engineer in a stesm sawmill.

Junction Paces.

JUNCTION, March 3, 1885.

Plowing and seeding going on at a good March has come with its rain, drizale, tog

and sunshine. Geo M Kirk is putting a fine picket fence

around his yard and garden Our school election on Monday resulted in thoosing Dr N L Lee director and Mrs Susan E String clerk.

Mrs Bettie Hoffman and Mrs W M Houston and Miss Minnie Staver are numbered with the sick but they are now convalescing.

Rice Hays, son of Miss Levina Hays of Harrisburg, died at that place of scrofula or Monday a m. The remains were brought over the river on this side and buried at the Cald well c-metery 5 miles from this place.

The irrepressible Lem Lawrence, Walt De Clark, conductor John Bundy, Tom Bleu and others had a muss Saturday and Sunday nights. A little scratching of each other and shooting pistols was the work and the result was a replenishment of the city treasury.

A mysterious wedding is still off in the near

There have been some sales of town property

A beautiful belle of this city thinks she is young and will be young even in the future. Chicken thieves are dilligently waiting upon the people now of nights. We've got track of them.

Health getting so good that our only doctor dispensation.

Last Thursday night at Wilkin's Hotel, it was expected and the pans and the players were ready, but ah! they didn't marry. Boys, be sure next time. A shooting match was exercised nearly all

day Sunday by the urchins of this place just

back of the school house to the annoyance of

many Leopie, the statute of Oregon to the contrary notwithstanding. Some foiks think that on the 4th inst the Government cleaved to the land and that Gro er is chief of the militia and that a hossie Jemocrat wields the gavel in the Senate. Won ter if he knows how to read and write. Well the Democrat's line banner was spreading its colors in the Wednesday's morning breeze;

samon; stop! stop! there comes one out at the top of Bushnells Warehouse, flip it goes, the ag s.id they are all turning over. Some of our citizens don't like the Kealy law, but we guess they will have to stand it.
L. G. STENET.

one Republican flag flapped limity on Ferry'

Lost Valley Items.

Feb. 24, 1885

Grouse booting. Mrs Emma Preston is visiting here. Mr Baer will soon have his shop in opera-

Mr Backus will soon have his mill in peration again.

A lively school meeting is expected, as several are electioneering for director.

Justice Hunsaker and Constable Wiliams have considerable business at present Mr Edwards, from North Carolina, will on have a boot and shoe shop in operation

Joel Addington had the misfortune of breaking one of his legs recently. He is able to hobble about now.

Thomas Runey has been dangerously ill for some time. His physician, Dr Scar-Mr C L Williams has a contract for delivering 2,500,000 feet of logs for the Spring

field Mill Co. He will give employment to

PAT.

Cresswell Items.

about twenty men at fair wages.

March 6, 1885.

Town quiet as usual. Mr P F Close has moved to the farm of Hendricks. The district election resulted as follows: Go

Hawley, director; Geo Gilfry, Clerk. Mr Knox intends moving to his lots in town soon for the purpose of sending his children to school.

W R Gilfry shipped one load of heef cattle this week and intends shipping the second load

The social dance to be given at the Jim Buoy store house Friday night is expected to be well attended.

A tramp came to to town one day this week with a girl twelve years of age. Mr D Rhine-hart gave him employment. Mrs Burneson from Eugene is now in town as a book agent; also Mrs J P Curvin and Mrs J Perkins are visiting friends here.

James Whiteaker, who has been absen while his father was attending the legislature, is again with us as assistant clerk for Gilfry

J L Slipp has been in town this week mov ing Gilfry's chopper, which adds business to our little town. Catico Jis.

Dexter Items,

Feb. 23, 1885. Farmers busy plawing between showers. Mr T Howard had the mistortune to lose all of his hops. That, with the sickness he has had this Winter is working quite a hardship. Uncle Thomas Roney has been very sick but is gradually convalening under the skil-

Capt Backus has not got his mill dan done yet. The water has been up so high that it has been impossible to work at it. Mr C L Williams has a large contract to

delivering logs to the Springfield Milling Company, to be delivered this Summer. He says he will be able to give employment to 24 or 30 men.

March 5, 1885. The farmers are very busy plowing,

We had a female book agent here one day

Springfield Happenings.

Mrs Baxter Young has been very sick, but is now better. A dark eyed blonde is attracting the attenon of one of our hop growers. Guess who

The wife of Senator Miller of Josephine county, was visiting her father, Hon. John Kelley of Springfield, last Sunday.

Waldo Cheshire who has been attending

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

March 4, 1885 Inauguration Day.

Three drummers in town Tuesday. Miss Fronia Wallace returned from Irving

Monday. Miss Katie Hauson returned from Eugene ant Friday.

Dr J C Whiteaker returned from Salem

There was a surprise party at the residence f H H Chance last night.

Miss Anna Underwood returned from Eugene the first of the week. Mr G R Chrisman and wife, of Eugene,

Mr W W Scott and lady, of Cresswell, vere in to wu last Friday and Saturday. Mr C Stouffer was elected Director and

were in town last week.

W W Catheart Clerk of this district. Mr George Mack, a former resident of this vicinity, but lately of California, returned

last Friday. Mr U B Abshire, Representative from Lake and Klamath counties, gave this place a cali last Friday

The school at this place, under the management of Miss Anna Underwood, termin-

ated last Friday. Mr W H Martin was elected Clerk, and W McCoy and Nathan Martin were elected

directors in district No 48. Mr C C Jackson, who has been abrent ast of the mountains for some months.

among us once more. Dr J C Whiteaker went to Salem last Friday on a professional call from Hon R M Veatch, whose wife was dangerously ill.

Mr Job Spray moved from this place to his rauch, and Mr John Spray moved into the house vacated by the former gentleman. Mr Fred Earl, who opened a skating rink

here, became disgusted and took his deparure for home after one night's performance. The social party, which was to have been given last Wednesday evening in honor of

the intended departure of our friend Harry Hazleton, was "decided a draw," on account of some misundersta di g between some of the girls and the manager. Hon R M Veatch came up from Salem yesterday, bringing the remains of his wife who died last Saturday. She went to Salem

to nurse her husband who had the measles, and contracted the disease from which she died. There was a large number of relatives and friends at the depot when the train arrived to receive the remains, which were buried at noon to-day. Mr Veatch and tamily have the sympathy of the entire community in their beresvement.

VERITY.

The committee on arrangements for entertain ment of Butte Louige, given last Saturday evening, Feb 28th, at Rhinehart's Hall, in be half of the members and friends of the order, desire to express their thanks to those who so kindly assisted in the programme.

Card of Thanks.

By order of the Com. J. D. Sигги, Chairman.

Last Notice. County taxes will be delinquent April 1, boating. The party dropped the cars and took 1885, after which per cent and mileage will be charged for collection of the same. Heed this

notice and save costs.

Dated March 5, 1885. J. R. CAMPBELL, Sheriff.

INAUGURATION DAY .- March 4th was not generally celebrated in Eugene, but still a every patient waiting Democrat, who had labored for the old Jeffersonian party for so many years, and besides a few of our young Democrats were noticeable wearing "Cleveland plugs." In the evening at 7 p m the juvenile Democracy, about forty strong, paraded our streets carrying torches headed by a drum, besides many of the rank and file were blowing horns. A small cart, which was handsomely decorated, was one of the features of the procession. Firecrackers were liberally exploded by the paraders Several private residences were adorned with flags and illuminated, the most noticeable of which was the residence and grounds of Mr A V Peters. It was handsomely illuminated and was admired by our citizens generally.

Thus ended Inauguration Day in Eugene. DROWNED.-Last Monday morning Carl Casts and a son of M J Carmen went to the Swift Slough Monday morning to get a note that a person promised to leave in his skiff. They acticed to their suprise when they neared the boat a mon in the skiff with his head bent over the side and in the water. A cornner's jury was formed, on their report, and the testimony showed that the name of the deceased was John Q Olinger, aged 30 years, and that he was subject to epileptic fits, during one of which he fell over and was trowned. The jury found in accordance with the above facts. Mr Olinger was a brother of Mrs Dr A W Patterson, and was highly respected and esteemed by his circle of acquaintances.

New Store -- Mr Ed Baum, formerly of Roseburg, has rented the brick building one look north of the St Charles hotel of W T Campbell, and in the near future, will open a variety and confectionrey store after the sty . of the Alisky & Hegele's place in Portland. te has also rented the residence of Mr S M

QUEER -- Prof N P Blaine, a brother of the celebrated Jim of Maine, has been employed to teach in one of the public schools of Salem. The queer part of the business was that a Prof Cleveland resigned the position to which Blaine was elected.

DIED,-In this city, March 28, 1885, Mrs Henry Hill, aged about 63 years. Mrs Hill was a consistent Christian, a pioneer, and a resent a number of hopgrowers in Lane county la ly possessed of many excellent qualities of mind and heart, whose loss will be dreply re-

please leave orders at Crain Bro. 1884, Moses Bettman, aged 82 years. The thing done in the very best of style, and at deceased was the father of Mr G Bettman of the lowest prices ever offered in this city.

STATE UNIVERSITY

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

"It don't make no difference."-Tutor. The Caesar class is reviewing the second

Geo Houck entered the Trigonometry class Wednesday. Several students will not return to school

after the April vacation. R C Johnson was absent from school several

lays of last week. Miss Angie Patterson entered the University during the week.

M H Bridge, son of the talented lecturess, as entered the University.

L H Wheeler, a graduate of '80, has returned Eugene from Portland. Ida Cogswell and Ida Patterson were absent

rom recitation during the week. We understand A T Ambrose left school last

reck to teach in the rural districts. A number of students are indulging in the ame of foot-ball during spare moments.

Several of the Seniors have handed in their radiating essays which are being corrected. The classes in Election will be excused for the remainder of the year after the next lass meeting.

There will be public exercises in the audito him one week from yesterday. Everybody is cordially invited.

Last week a young lady in society, not findng anything better on which to try the power of her coarms, made a most disastrous "mash" Chas Fenton met with a mishap while prac

icing in the Auditorium and was obliged to remain from school a day or so in consequence d a sprained angle. Prof Gantenbein delivered a very instructive and interesting lecture with stereoptican views

of Swit erland, Paris and London, at Grace M. Church, Portland, last Wednesday. A committee has been appointed from the Sutaxian society to confer with the Laurean ommittee in regard to making arrangements

or reunion. The committee consists of Misses Osie Walton, Ida Hendricks and Jessie Murch. A young lady of the Sophomore class was ecently seen industriously muffling the latch in the front gate, but ere the shades of evening ell some cruel miscreant had as carefully unwound the wrappings and at the wonted hour

the gate clicked as usual. The Eutaxians debated the question, Resolved. That the execution of Major Andre was justifiable," last Friday. The affirmative was ably supported by Jennie McClure, Vina Gore, Osia Walton and Minnie Uren. The negative was equally well discussed by Emily Bristol, Sue Dorris, Isabella Gray and Glen

We are sorry to learn that Miss Viola Col-

hert was compelled to return to her home in

Brownsville owing to ill health. Her mother

came to this place to attent her and accompan of her home last Tuesd v. If her health permit, she will return to school next term. Miss Colbert has made many friends among the students who much regret her departure. A part of the Sophomore class thought to indulge in a boat ride during a spare hour, but were eruelly disappointed. Just as they had found a key that would unlock the boat and

were pushing off, the owner espied them, and

didn't seem to be pleased with the idea o

an nuceremonious departure. Last Tuesday a young gentleman was seen to be cautiously waiting until the hall was vacated when he stationed himself before the glass and proceeded to arrange his hair after the latest approved style. After having spent the greater part of an hour in primping, the mirror "reflects back his smile" and he silently smile was visible upon the face of nearly stole away. The ung gentleman should be provided with a mirror and we trust the matter

will be tooked into.

The following interesting tender little note was picked up last week: UNDERWOOD RANCH. Dode, JANE, CAP AND OTHERS, GREETING: I am happy to inform you of the fact that I am still alive, even if I have not seen ennyone for three or fore days.

Well, how are you getting along ennyhow! am cumin' to skule nex Muuday I gess. It is auffle lonesome, tiresome and tejusome staing at home I have got a good one to tell you Gurls nex time U see me. I must close send answer by bearer or In person.

J. JOHNSON. Of Paisley. CANED. - " as Thu a see evening the many

friends of Mr S Munra, the popular host of mine hotel St Charles, gathered in the parlor of said house for the purpose of giving him a surprise, it being his 64th birthday. The "Gov" was more than surprised, as he knew nothing about the affair until he was called in the presence of his many guests. In a very neatspeech Senator Dorris presented Mr Mnn-ra, on behalf of the friends present, a fine gold-headed walking cane. Again was he surprised, and heartily thanked his friends. The est of the evening was spent in social conyerse and other amusements, after which a fine luncheon was spread in the capacious during room, and soon thereafter the party dispersed, having spent a very pleasant evening, indeed. May the old gentleman pass the re-mainder of his birthdays in as happy a manner.

DIED AT SALEM .- Mrs Veatch, wife of Hor It M Veatch, died at Salem, Sunday, March et. 1885, of measles. She went to Salem for the purpose of waiting upon her husband, who cas very ill with measles, having no idea she would take the disease, as she supposed she had once had them. However, Mr Veatch wrote to her not to come, as he was fearful that she might contract them, but having the levotion of a true wife she went and sacrifie er life. The remains were taken to Cottage trove and buried last Monday. She leaves a husband, three children and numerous relatives his aid affliction, has the heartfelt sympathy of the people of Lane county, and also of many friends throughout the State.

GOVE EAST. -Mr A J Johnson left for th Eastern States yesterday morning- He repwho hold about 300,000 lbs. He took with him about 160 samples. At first he will in terview the hop dealers of Milwankie, Wis. Piaso Tuning and Repairing.—Mr J P and, i'not selling there, he will ge to St Louis and thence to New York. We hope that All parties wishing piano or Organ work done, enable our growers to receive a fair price

TO BE CONTINUED .- The painting business Dien,-At Ebelsbach, Bavaria, Feb 3, will be continued permanently and every-JOE LANK.

County Court.

PROBATE COURT.

In vacation after January term; in the matter of the estate of James Speer, deceased; ap-

pointment of administrator. In the matter of the estate of I S Swearingen, deceased; order of sale of real estate In the matter of the estate of Jerry Luckey,

eceased; petition to set off dowry. In the matter of the estate of T H Klder, eceased; appointment of administrator. In the matter of the guardianship of the

heirs of Hugh Cummings, deceased; approval of annual set lement. In the matter of the estate of A Bowerman,

deceased; admission of will to probate, also or der of sale of personal term. MARCH TERM.

In the the matter of the estate of IS Swearingen, deceased; confirmation of sale of real estate. In the matter of the guardianship of Ettie

Preston, a minor; confirmation of sale of real estate. Commissioners court met at the court house March 4, 1885. Present, Judge Washburne, Commissioners Walker and Jennings, Sheriff Campbell, Clerk Ware.

In the matter of the petition of A L Vaughan and others, for county read; ordered established. In the matter of the petition of Eli Perkins

et al, for county road; A J Zumwalt, Geo Belshaw and Robt Pattison appointed as viewers to meet March 16, 1885, for the purpose of awarding damager. At this time it is ordered that W J J Scott

e appointed Justice of the Peace of Cresswell precinct, vice H C Hunter, resigned, until the next general election.

At this time the court appointed supervisors for the year 1885, as follows: Dist. No 6-Baxter Young.

" " 7-W R Walker. " " 12-Wm Williams. " " 15-D C Fangleman. " " 32-W W Hinton.

" " 35-Z T Fisk.

" "36-Jas Horn. " " 37-Jesse Sovern. " "41-Mitton Robinson. " "46-W A Smith.

" " 51-K P Allison. " " 53-Jas H Kins. " " 57-John Deadwood. " " 59-H J Dickey. " " 65-T B Cannon

" " 67-T H McClaue.

" " 68-Austin Root.

" " 52-Geo C Miller. In the matter of the petition of J C Church et al, for change of county read; ordered established. In the matter of the petition of G W Rob-

rts et al, for county road; ordered established.

At this time John Long was appointed Contable of Willamette precinct, vice Geo Smith resigned, until the next election. In the matter of the application of Dundse Mortgage and Trust Investment Co; ordered that the Sheriff make credit upon double tax-

At this time ordered that on Wednesday, May 6, 1885, at 1 p m, the court will receive bids for keeping all the county paupers for the

isit last Thursday.

Adjourned.

ation on proper showing.

period of one year.

Personal. Mr Geo Millican is in Salem,

Mr T H Cox has gone to Portland to re-

Mr Thos Burrows, of Salem, was in town one day this week, Mr A Goldsmith paid the metropolis a

Mr C M Coe, of the Portland News was in town one day this week. Gov Whiteaker and Senator Coleman were n town a couple of days this week.

Miss Ione Cranfill has returned home from Grants Pass, where she has been teaching Mrs A Hunt is lying quite ill at her resi-

lence in this city. We hope to hear of her

Mr Geo Swift has been confined to his

oom with sickness the greater portion of the

early recovery. We acknowledge a pleasant call from Mr C Shannon, recently from Illinois. He is in town visiting at the residence of his uncle, Mr Wesley Shannon. Mrs Timer is quite ill, and her recovery a about despaired of. A couple of Eugene

ladies, called upon our merchants and others

one day this week and succeeded in raising

quite a sum of money to hire a nurse to take

cars of the lady. The action of the ladies is highly commended by all.

All persons indebted to E W Whipple & Bro's, either by note or book account will please call and settle the same. Our store s burned and we must collect the money

For Sale.

has never been used, for sale cheap. For

Cottage Grove, Feb 25, 1885.

further particulars inquires of

due us.

One house with five rooms, large barn, two ots, with fruit of all kinds; in pleasant part of city. Also one new family carriage that

MRS. M. E. PAGE.

. Eugene City.

E. W. WHIPPLE & BROS.

DUMPED .- A drummer, last Saturday, by the name of Dawson, who travels for Murphy, Grant & Co., concluded he would take a ride on Abbie Abrahams' bicycle. He mounted the untamed vehicle, and it immediately made for a deep mud hole and proneeded to dump its load therein. When the rider extricated himself his eyes, mouth or nose could not be seen and his clothes were literally covered with pure Oregon mud. He wended his way to the hotel, took a bath and went to hed while a Chinaman washed his clothes. He was somewhat mad.

Hors. - There seems to be no market at all for hope on the coast, Mr S H Friendly will ship five carloads of hope to commission to chants in the East on the next freight train

cheese making busine tion will follow.