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Mohawk Items.

April 16, 1885. Miss Holcomb is teaching the school in the Ware district.

Mr Alvin Hendricks, of Junction, has moved to Mohawk.

Mr J M Shelley, of Eugene, spent a few days in Mohawk this week.

Strawberries ripe and snow on the ground -howis that for webfoot? There will be a social hop at Mr

Jerry Yarnell's next Friday night. school house, to a good sized audience, last Sunday.

the Stafford school house, with an enrollment of 32 students.

Mr Wm Parsons paid Junction a visit last week. He is looking R Q since his return-"real quiet," you

Mr Andy Spores left the classic shades of Mohawk for Portland and Eastern Oregon last Monday. A pleasant trip to you Andy.

Fine prospect for fruit of all kinds, especially blackberries. Fruit trees were badly injured and some orchards almost entirely destroyed by the sleet last Winter.

The long wished for rain has come at last and the average Oregonian is again in his element. Quite a snow feet above the valley level.

A goodly number of teams have been hauling lumber from the mills on Mohawk. On Wednesday there were twelve teams on the road at one time, averaging one thousand feet per load,

Long Tom Hems.

April 16, 1885. We love to read the Smithfield

J H Corum, of Eugene, is teaching chool in our precinct. If you want wood chopped call on

the Long Tom bachelors.

relatives and friends in Eastern Ore- these documents in an hour. gon, is expected home soon.

and pays as much as the Eugene mer-Patronize him.

Ripe strawberries on the 16th of April-who ever saw the like! We guess the Smithfield correspondent has lived his 34 years and never seen this before. If he has why don't he tells us the best way to make a strawberry piet

Two China or golden pheasants have been seen on B M Richarson's ranch. There was one seen late last Fall, and during the snow storm two were seen and have been seen at various times since. Sportsmen should be careful and not kill them. Any person can see at a glance that they are strangers to this coast.

The stone heap employment bureau

NEW BEGINNER.

for tramps, which went into effect last December in Palmer, Hampden county, guidance of the members of that organproves to be a bonanza for the town. ization, was evidently framed for the In ten years over 10,000 tramps have purpose of encouraging suicide. For registered with Turnkey Mowry of the instance, the fee for a day visit is fixed lock-up and have had food and lodg- at \$5, and for a night call at \$10; \$50 ings gratis. The yearly average has must be charged for obstetric cases; been 1,000, but three months' trial of \$500 for the amputations of the leg or the stone-heap has lowered the arm, and the same ratio of prices runs number for the year ending March along the entire list of casualties and 1st to 665, reducing the monthly aver- necessarry evils. The penalty of overage of 83 to 55. It is now apparent charging or cutting rates is a forfeiture that the tramping fraternity are of license. Truly, if this society's rates "getting on" to Palmer's stony fare, are maintained it will be cheaper for for during March but 38 have had the average San Franciscan to lie down accommodations, and these came chiefly and die than to hire a physician to Saturday nights. The town requires the tramp to ply the hammer at the "Buckle my shoe, Edward dear," heap in payment for lodgings and said a Chicago belle to her near-sighted breakfast, and for many this proves fiance. Edward went down on his too high a rate, and one trial makes knee like a true knight, but as he had Palmer less attractive. Several have lost his eyeglass his vision was a little attempted to "skip" the job, but only uncertain, "Is this your foot, dartwo, one who carried off his jailor's ling" he inquired. "You het," she keys, and one who registered last week, said. "Aw, pawdon, I-I thought it have been successful .- Springfield Re- was the lounge." Edward is now dis-

Jongdid Miller.

I read a paragraph in an Eastern paper the other day which recited an instance of Joaquin Miller's carelessness in money matters. Miller is a generous fellow, but none of his friends ever discovered that he was at all careless about the unpoetic dollar. A man of rare talent Joaquin undoubtedly is, but he is not free from a good varnish of humbug, which he finds uneful in his business-posturing as the untamed bard of the Wild West. When Miller Rev Baxter preached at the Stafford was writing his "Isles of the Amazons," for the Overland Monthly, he called at a friends house, in Oakland, Chas Huffman wields the hazle at to gain some information about the fauna and flora of that region.

"Here you are," said the friend, "In this volume you will find the whole matter properly classified and laid down."

The poet glanced at the book, and then tossed his long hair from his brow with a look of scorn. Too many facts," he said; "'twould ruin my poem. No; I must rely solely upon my imagination." But with the first installment of the poem came the information that it was written on the banks of that magnificent river. It was written in a fourth story room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

To the same party Miller once said: "I want to leave my will in your keeping. In it my beautiful Indian prinfell last night on the hills about 100 cess, my half-breed daughter, is amply provided for." Pleased with this mark of confidence of the great Western bard, the gentleman gladly became the custodian of the will. "And now," continued Joaquin, "I hope you will see nothing to prevent you from accommodating me with \$300 for a week or so." He did not, and Miller got the money, but the lender was rather amused on learning, a few days afterward, that a large percentage of the rich men of Oakland had been similarly favored with the mark of the poet's belief in their integrity, and had Miller wills locked up in their safes. However, Joaquin paid back the loan, and Mr Horace Cook accidentally cut it is to be presumed he did the others. his foot a few days ago while slashing He seemed to consider the will as good, or perhaps better, than a note of Mrs W W Hinton, who is visiting hand, and could draw up a score of

Joaquin used to impress the circle of C Byers is again running his market his admirers with the belief that he wagon. He buys all kinds of produce was a semi-barbarian, that it was a punishment to him to have to conform chants and sells goods just as cheap, to any of the rules of civilization, and that the moccasin was more agreeable to him than the easiest shoe that ever left the last.

> "I cannot sleep in a bed. Behold my bearskin, a grizzly slain by myself on the high Sierras a few years ago." The bearskin was a large and comfortable one, and Miller used to lie on it during the day when his visitors called. But one of the admirers, calling at an unusually early hour in the morning, found the poet snugly tucked in under the blankets, just like an ordinary mortal. His latest effort to keep up the romance is the log cabin near Washington, but I question if Mr Miller does not hunt the stove on cold nights and allow the cabin to take its chances of being jumped by tramps.

The fee bill published by the San Francisco Medical Society for the cure his ills.

engaged.