Dry weather.

Llight term of Court.

May Day next Friday. For good dentistry go to Taylor & Eberly.

Ex-Marshal Atteberry is improving slowly. For oranges and lemons give Ed Baum a

Plows! Plows!! at bedrock 'prices-J. M. Hendricks

Doctors complain that it is distressingly healthy.

Several new subscribers this week.

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

If you want a good cigar give Ed Baum's new store a call.

Photographs finished neatly and artistically at Winter's.

A dance was given at Rhinehart's Hall last Saturday evening.

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

Orders can be left for the Coburg saw mill at the store of McChing & Johnson.

Dr Owaley, formarly a residence of this place, is now located at Silver Lake, Oregon. Two excellent rooms to rent. Inquire of JOSHUA J. WALTON.

Another meeting of the Immigration Society will be held at the Court House next Saturday

What is the matter that the band does not give an open air concert? The people would enjoy it hugely. A charge of giant powder was exploded in

the office of the Yakima Signal Sunday night, wrecking the building. Mr Chas Cole will run a hack to Belknap

Springs the coming Summer. He expects to commence early next month. The GUARD does all kinds of job printing

cheaper than any other office in Lane connty. Call and get estimates. Beware of fever and ague this coming Sum-

mer, by the use of a few bottles of Oregon Blood Purifier, this Spring.

Misses Emma Dorris and Etta Moore and Mr Lee Kelly were immersed at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening. Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest

cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere.

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

The finest lot of candies outside of Portland can be found at the new store of Mr Ed Baum. They are new and fresh. He has over fifty The awning in front of the City Hall, that

was damaged by the heavy snow last Winter, has been repaired and is now nearly as good as

Mr J R Sellars left a very large hen egg at largest way.

Pipes of all descriptions and everything usually found in a first-class variety store can be found at Ed Baum's new store at prices of the lungs, Mrs Belle Young, wife of J B her sister at this place for several days, re-

church last Wednesday evening was a suc- last Wednesday afternoon, the funeral sermon cessful affair, and a credit to those having charge of the same.

Col Nesmith was in town last Wednesday looking greatly improved in health. It will be but a short time until his health is fully many relatives and friends to mourn her recovered .- Dallas Itemizer.

The tin shop of County Treasurer James and the meat market of Fisher & Watkins have received a coat of paint that improves

the appearance of the building greatly. Mr Ed Baum has just opened out the finest lot of domestic and imported cigars ever brought to Eugene, in the building one door north of the St Charles Hotel. Give him a

The San Francisco Chronicle of the 5th says: It is reported that Sisson & Crocker are contracting for large numbers of Chinese laborers to complete the construction of the

California & Oregon at an early date. A commercial traveler for the firm of Watson, Wright & Co, by the name of Stewart McDonald, was prostrated with sickness at the St Charles Hotel several days this week. Thursday morning he was able to proceed on

his travels. Persons who are wearing artificial teeth that look timatural and distort and destroy the natural expression of the mouth, or "won't stay up," should call on Henderson the dentist. Special aims will will be taken with such cases. No charge unless satisfactory re-

Mr L Samuel, the publisher and proprietor of the West Shore, the well known monthly publication, proposes soon to move to Tacoma Washington Territory. He expresses his purpose to take with him the office, type, printing outfit, etc, to that place, and to issue the West Shore at Tacoma instead of Portland.

Sort is now about to be brought against Dr W L Adams, of Hood river, Wasco county, for the recovery of some \$12,000 lost by Mr Adams nearly twenty years ago, while he was collector of customs at Astoria. The money was stolen from Mr Adams while he was on route to San Francisco with it pursuant to government instructions.

"Wm Foley, a rising young barrister of Portland, and Miss Bessie Turner, a Eugene City belle, will shortly be united in marriage. We wish the genial William and his chosen bride a pleasant journey on the blissful sea of matrimony." The above has been going the rounds of the State press for the past fortnight. Several of our citizens have inquired who the young lady is, but no one could give a satisfactory answer. The young lady probably halls from some other town.

Mr Perry Adams, of Linn county, sold his fine mare Tuesday to a gentleman from California. The price paid for this expensive piece of horseflesh was \$1500, a little over \$1 20 per pound. A description of this mare passed the rounds of the papers of the state last year, hence we will only add that the extraordinary length of her mane (7 feet) caused the sale. We understand the purchaser contemplates taking the animal to the world's fair at New Orleans.

Coroner's Inquest at Cottage Grove.

A child of Mr H Thompson's died at Cothe went to that city last Menday and held an inquest over the remains. The evidence was about as follows: Dr W W Stanfield, the attending physician said: I had been attending upon the child about three weeks. I believed that the sickness of the child was caused from of January. I diagnosed the case and found it was one of marasmus. I put the child on a Mrs H Thompson were called and sworn to the condition and treatment of the child. Dr A Sharples, examining physician, being swort testified: Graduated in Jefferson Medical College in 1864. I have heard the testimony of the physicians and parents of the child and have made a post morten examination on the body of the same, in the presence of the jury, I am fully satisfied the child died of natural causes; that the cause was tubercular disease of the mesentric gland accompanied with peritonitis and a moderate amount of asitic effusion, and I believe the case was incurable out a plentiful supply of water.

from the very commencement.

The Coroner's jury gave the following verdict:

We, the jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of the body now before us, do declare on oath that we believe death resulted from natural causes.

J C WALLACE, H H CHANCE, J C STRAY, ROBT GRIPPIN, J V THORNTON, H C VEATCH.

April 53, 1885.

Smithfield News.

Tramps plentiful.

Rain helped the farmers to finish their spring seeding.

Owing to the busy time there will be no picnic at Smithfield.

Mr Z I Smith, of Jefferson, is visiting at the residence of C E Byars. The little girl of Mr J A Gibson, that was

burned, is slowly recovering.

Mr Jordon's school in district No 10, is progressing finely. He is giving good satisfaction as a tutor.

The dance at Smithfield is near approaching. A fine time is expected. Messra Harpole and Gibson have secured the Dunlap Bros and Mr John Hill, musicians, to furnish music for the dance.

REGULAR.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my sincers thanks to the Fire Companies, students, citizens and this office last Saturday. He also left a all who so willingly and ably labored for turkey egg that measured only two inches the extinguishing the fire on my premises last Monday. S D Hour.

DIED.-At the residence of U W Young. near Eugene City, April 21, 1885, of ulceration Young, aged 19 years and 14 days. The re-turned home last eveni The Band of Hope concert at the ME mains were buried in the Gillespie cemetery being preached by Rev Jacob Gillespie. The deceased had been confined to her room with terribly. She had been married about one year, and leaves a mourning husband and demise. Her mental faculties were retained to the end, and one of her last earthly acts was the calling to the bedside her relatives and lasting farewell.

> SPECIAL HOP REPORT.-We have just received a special hop report from one of the largest hop dealing firms in the world. This gonian. report is very discouraging. There are many sauses that have combined to bring about this result, chief among which is the use of substitutes for hops by brewers. Then again the spected it and says it has not caved any. Some depressing effect upon the hop market, in this it differs widely from most other products. There is but little hope for better prices soon. Present prices from 3 to 6 cents. Sales, nominal.
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> Only going back to work, in that parties are attempting to injure the company by incendiary malice. It is said that it will take 200,000 feet of lumber to repair the tunnel and that the cost will about \$10,000.

EXECUTORS SALE.-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the estate of Zimri Crabtree, deceased, will on SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885, between the hours of 1 and 4 clock p m of said day, offer for sale at public auction, at John Stewart's stable in Eugene City, Oregon, the following described personal property belonging to said estate, to wit: Two broad mares, and six head of young

mares and geldings, from 1 to 4 years old Terms of sale, cash in hand. W. P. FISHER, Executor.

THROWN FROM A HORSE AND KILLED .-DeWayne Bailey of Lost Valley, Wasco county, started out on horseback one day last week to hunt up a lost cow and met liable and subject to a fine or imprisonment. with a fatal accident. He was found a few hours afterward about a mile from his horse, He died the same day, never regaining con-

heard of since. Rather a pale red, two years old, and soon to be fresh. Devon blood in the animal here will be paid for.
WH WATKINS.

Eugene, April 23, 1885.

FINE WHEAT.-Mr Geo W Gibson, of in Lane county. Richardson precinct, left at this office a bunch of wheat sowed on the 20th of last December that measures 26 inches in length. This precinct certainly "takes the cake" for tail wheat and solid Democrats.

CIRCUIT COURT.-The present term of the Circuit Court will probably adjourn this eveninc. The new law summoning the trial jurers the fourth day of the term has proved an excellent one, saving the county considerable

PARMERS TAKE NOTICE -- A good dinner can be had at Baker's hotel for 25 cents.

Dwelling Burned.

The dwelling owned by Mr S D Helt on tage Grove last Sunday. Some evil minded the west end of Ninth street, and occupied persons started the rumor that the child had by renters, was nearly destroyed by fire died from poisoning, and caused consider last Monday. The alarm was sounded at able unnecessary excitement. The matter about 3 p m, and when the fire laddies got was officially brought to the notice of Coroner to the scene the roof of the addition to the Osburn, and accompanied by Dr A Sharples, main building was burning fiercely. The engine was set on the small cistern near the residence of Mr T G Hendricks, and in a few minutes was working and the boys had the fire under control when the water gave out. After considerable delay the engine poison by eating colored candy, and that it was then moved to the well in the old stage died finally from exhaustion. I am not a barn property, but it only lasted only a regular graduate of medicine, but I took a short time, when they again moved back to course of lectures in 1859. Dr Whiteaker said: the cistern. Finally the fire was extin-I am a graduate of the Oregon Medical guished, but the house was nearly irretrieva- thriving little village. College. Was called in the case about the 15th bly damaged. If there had been a first-class supply of water in the neighborhood, \$20. tonic treatment, but there was no improvent ment, when I quit the case. Dr Scarbrough called and said he was a graduate of medicine of the Vanderbiit University of Tennessee. Was called in the case about six weeks ago in consultation with Dr Whiteaker. I found the child to be suffering with marassnus. Mr and the University of the large treatment of the praise so liberally bestowed. Chief Engineer Day proved himself to be a very efficient freman. The and are deserving of the praise so liberally bestowed. Chief Engineer Day proved him- Secretary. All are invited to attend. self to be a very efficient fireman. The household goods were all saved. The loss to the building will amount to between \$700 and \$800, which was insured for \$700. The fire evidently caught from a defective flue. fire evidently caught from a defective flue. In his son Henry's leg just above the knee.

The city, as soon as it is possible to build the Wortman was called and extracted the least six more cistern scattered among the thing is certain, an engine is worthless with

Cresswell Items.

April 23, 1884.

Frosty mornings. Dr Scarbrough spent one night at Cottage

Grove this week. It would be a comfort to me if some on

would point him out .- B M. Mrs Y E Hines died last Tuesday, The remains were taken to the Shield's cemetery near Cottage Grove.

Several of our citizens has had occasion to visit Eugene this week, being court week, ome are interested.

We understand that the picnic to be held May 2, is under good headway and judge it will it will be a success, and for good reasons. The Pleasant Hill Sunday school has accepted the invitation to assist in the music. The following is the programme: Music-Consolidated Pleasant Hill and

Prayer—N A W Howe. Music-Pleasant Hill choir, Oration-Rev Richardson. Extemporaneous speeches. Music-Creswell choir. Music-Consolidated choir.

W L GILPRY. S HOWE. L BRISTOW.

April 21, 1885. Items like money, are scarce at present. C M Reed is preparing to ship a car load

of hogs in a day or so. The recent rain merely settled the dust in the roads about here.

Doctor Scarbrough went to Cottage Grove yesterday on professional business.

Miss Ida Redford, who has been visiting DARLING.

of one size.

proved a failure.

Railroad Tunnel Burned.

CORVALLIS, April 20. - About an hour after the disease about three months and suffered the passage of the train through tunnel No 2, on the Oregon Pacific Saturday afternoon, smoke and flames were seen issuing from both ends of the tunnel. Before any means could be taken to arrest the fire, it had gained entire at the M E Church, in Pendleton, on April possession. By 3 a m Sunday the timber was 8th, says the Tribune, Rev S Gascoigne; entirely burned out. The roof stands well. friends and bidding each and all of them a It will take several weeks to retimber. Meanwhile temporary arrangements for forwarding freight and passengers around the tunnel will be made as quick as possible. The tunnel is 450 feet long, and is rock throughout.—Ore-

LATER. The burning of tuuel No 2 is not so disastrous as at first supposed. Mr Gates has inprospect of a general European war has had a of the train hands who were on a strike are

Notice to the Citizens of Eugene.

EUGENE CITY, Or., April 23, 1885. All property owners within the corporate limits of Eugene City, are hereby notified to clean up the streets and alleys adjoining their property, within twenty days from the date of

this notice.

We desire to call attention to title II, of our city laws and especially to section 5 of said title, which reads as follows: "No person shall throw into any street, alley or upon any sidewalk, or into any ditch, drain or slough, or sewer, any manure, straw or rubbish of any kind, or any unsound, putrid or unwholeson subtance whatever.

Any person failing to comply with the above otice, title or section, will be laying himself By order of health committee. Per, W S Shaw, Recorder.

Coming to Oregen .- From a letter re side in Yamhill county. He was 21 years of age, and married but two mouths ago.

Broke Away.—A heifer while being drove through town Thursday evening, April 8, 1885, broke away from her drivers and ran across the bridge north of town and has not been a criminal case before the present Circuit Court, which and two children had gone a few weeks the bridge north of town and has not been a criminal case before the present Circuit Court, which and two children had gone a few weeks through town Thursday evening, April 8, 1885, brokes away from her drivers and ran across the bridge north of town and has not been as criminal case before the present Circuit Court, which and two children had gone a few weeks through town Thursday evening, April 8, 1885, brokes away from her drivers and ran across the bridge north of town and has not been a criminal case before the present Circuit Court, which case before the present Circuit Court, which are through town Thursday evening, April 8, 1885, brokes away from her drivers and ran across the bridge north of town and has not been a criminal case before the present Circuit Court, which are through town Thursday evening, April 8, 1885, brokes away from her drivers and ran across the bridge north of town and has not been a criminal case before the present Circuit Court, which are through town Thursday evening, April 8, 1885, brokes away from her drivers and ran across the bridge north of town and has not been a criminal case before the present Circuit Court, which case are a court of the present circuit Court, which case are a court of the present circuit court of th named city until the middle of June, when they will pay a two months visit to relatives her, has right ear cropped an I I think, one and friends in this portion of Oregon. He under half crop on the left. The delivery of says, the morning of the above date was cold enough to freeze up the water hydrants in or quill pen must be used, and when quite that city. Henry and his wife will receive dry the card will show no sign of writing. a cordial welcome from a legion of friends

> FARM FOR SALE .- The T H Poindexter farm 9 miles below Eugene, 3 miles below Irving and 4 miles south of Junction, on the old stage road, is offered for sale on liberal terms. For particulars inquire on the premises.
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> Etizabeth Poindexten.

DIED .- At Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon, April 19th, at 8:30 a m, James Dixon, son of H and L Thompson, aged 3 years, 3 month and 20 days. Yreka and Shasta, Cal, papers please copy.

Bonn .- In this city, April 20, 1884, to the wife of Robt Ball, a ten pound son.

Long Tom Precinct Items:

April 20, 1885. Farmers happy; cause-plenty of rain. Mary Carter, who has been quite sick, is

improving. John Smith killed a coyote April 13th. It was a very large one.

R B Davidson has more hounds than any man, outside of Richardson precinct, in Lane county. The number is eight. Ranches are being located in this precinct of:

on the headwaters of Lake Creek and Alsea river, and still there is room for more.

What has become of the Junction correspondent? We Long Tomers are always delighted to read the items sent in from that State vs A Lurch; forgery—continued. Geo M Cooper vs M M Allison and Geo M Miller; to recover money—Judgment for \$602 and atty fees and order of sale of attached

Long Tom now boasts of having four school houses, viz: Liberty, Union, Lake Creek and Pioneer. A Suuday School is held regularly at the Pioneer school house at 10 a m each Sunday, with the Rev A Larkin as Superintendent and W A Smith

A sad accident occurred in this precinct Thursday, Mr John Moffett while cleaning his gun let the hammer slip, discharging the contents of the barrel, which took effect em, should order the construction of at shot, and at this time it is thought the bone is not fractured.

LONG TOMER. Grand Jury Report.

In the Circuit Court in and for Lane County, Oregon:

We, the grand jury, for Lane County, at the April term of the above named Court, do make this as our final report. That we have examined the different public offices of Lane County, including the Sheriff's, Clerk's and Treasurer's offices, and the records thereof, and find them neatly kept. We recommend that a new vault be made for the County Clerk's office, to contain the public records of the county, as the one in which they are now kept is insecure. We also recommend that the safe which is now in the County Treasurer's office and not being used, be given into the possession of the Sheriff as he is in need of one, and will be very convenient for the public use in the Sheriff's office.

Having examined the committments and different charges brought before us as such grand jurors, we now ask to be discharged.

est at 8 per cent. Geo M Miller vs Amos Dunham; to recover money-Tried by jury. Verdict for plaintiff JAMES HUFFMAN, Foreman Grand Jury. New England Mortgage Co vs Geo M Whitney et ux; foreclosure—Non suit.
W H Matthews vs A C Presley; to recover

Mohawk Items. April 20, 1885.

A LYING AND PROFANE PREACHER. - The

siding. The-charges on which he was tried

were lying and profanity; both of which were

unanimously sustained. Mahana asked for

could not have a fair and impartial trial by

the members of the Quarterly Conference in

had been expelled from the church under

not grant the change, believing that the ac-

Episcopal Church. The vote to sustain both

will demand of him his ministerial parch-

oney-Judgment for \$187. Enoch Hoult et al vs J M Wilson et al; con-We have had some fine showers. rmation—Sale confirmed.
Frank Sutter vs J V Ronco and H P Ab Wild strawberries are ripening very fast. Mr Jordan intends starting east of the nountains in a few days.

Frank Sutter vs J V Ronco and H P Abbott; to recover money—Judgment for \$200 and interest at 10 per cent and \$25 atty tees.

E A Wurtsbaugh vs J D Wurtsbaugh; suit for divorce—Granted.

Joseph Johns vs Geo T Arthur; to recover money—Judgment for \$2,106 27.

C W Washburne vs Jas Taylor et ux; confirmation—Confirmed.

Malinda Speer vs Wm Speer; suit for divorce—Granted.

Chas Lauer vs Lizzie N Thompson et al; partition—Report of referee confirmed. Mr Sterns has several teams hauling lumber to Eugene, where he has established a lumber vard. Mill Creek has turned out two school

teachers this year, Misses E Verbridge and partition—Report of referee confirmed:
Mary F Baker et al vs Anna A Griffin et al; Cora Holcomb, suit for partition-Order of distribution made Mr Cole intends erecting a new store Levi Harper vs E P Williams and J H Gilbert; review—Judgment of Court below re building. His trade has become too large

for his present quarters, versed.
S B Morss vs D C Whiting; review—Justice Mohawk hasn't got as many babies, hound ordered to certify to his transcript.

The Elwood Mfg Co vs A Ustick; to re pups nor twin calves as Richardson preinct, but Mr Spores has sixteen calves a

money—Default and judgment for \$375 90.

Louis Salomon vs J A Adkins; to recover money—Default and judgment for \$86.16 and 10 per cent interest, \$10 atty fees and order for A school meeting was call to meet at the Stafford school house to-day for the purpose ale of attached property.

Louis Salomon vs J F Adkins; to recover of levying a tax to paint the building, but it MORAWE C.

money—Default. Judgment for \$680 28, 10 per cent interest and \$25 atty fees and order of per cent interest and 525 acty fees and order of sale of attached property. Sarah Durant vs P G Reno et al; foreclosure— Disamissed at plaintiff's cost. State of Oregon vs John Hunter—not a true church trial of Rev J B Mahana took place

Lurch Bros and A H Spare vs W H Mitchpresiding elder of The Dalles district, preell et ali to vet aside judgment-Dism

without cost on stipulations. The War has Ceased

Take out your wooden foundations and a change of venue on the ground that he rock that will not stand the weather. Send A Stinit a card and order reck that will stand like flint glass. This rock is a vol-Pendleton, three-fourths of whom he said, canic tufa, a beautiful brown stone. Read his administration. The presiding elder did

oused could get a fair and impartial trial in Pendleton. Mahana was expelled from the ministry and membership of the Methodist EUGENE, OR., April 13, 1885. This is to certify that I have made a thorough examination of stone brought to this city by A Stinit, also went and made an examination of the quarry. The stone is a volcanic tufa and there is an endless amount of it. It is extra good for all kinds of wall foundations, doer sills, basements and all kinds of cemetery work. It can not be injured by frost or heat, therefore I procharges and the expulsion from the church was unanimous. The presiding elder IN ATTENDANCE.—The following lawyers nounce it a valuable rock. have been in attendance upon the Circuit GUSTAVE HICKETHIER, Court during the past week: Prosecuting

Marble dealer.

Attorney Hamilton, of Roseburg; F O Mc-Horse Race.-A horse race has been made Cown, Oregon City: John Burnett and John Kelsay, Corvallis; R S Strahan, Albany; W between the owners of the Lingo horse, formerly the Sellars' horse, and the Zumwalt D Fenton, Lafayette; Mr Philipps, Junction; Judge R S Bean, G B Dorris, J J Walton, L Bilyeu, Geo S Washburne, J E Fenton, Chas Collier, N F Noffsinger, Geo M Miller, D M Risdon and A J Babb, of Eugene: horse, Heatherly. The race is to be 600 yards, for \$400 a side, and will be run on Saturday, June 13th, somewhere on the Long Tom. According to the agreement, to prevent jockeying, the "tapper" shall start the horses by 2:15 GRAND JURY.-The following gentlemen of the above day. Both horses are in training served as grand jurors this term: Jas Huffand an exciting race. man, J C Yates, H G Hadley, S M Titus,

Volney Hemenway, R H McGhee and G H Stansbury. They adjourned sine die last fivited to attend the concert to be given at the bitual Constipation, Billousness, Indigestion opening of the music and art gallery of H M and kindred ills. Cleanses the system, purifies James, in Walton's building, Eugene City, and the bood, regulates the Liver and acts on the Bowels. Breaks up Colds, Chills and Fevers, examine the beautiful stock of oil paintings chromos and engravings, organs, pianos and musical merchandise just imported by H musical merchandise just imported by H julis, salts and drugs. Sample bottles free, and large ones for sale by F M Wilkins, concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers one and large ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers one and large ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers one and large ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers one and large ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, I will be adapted to the public on the concert, in which Miss Ada Page and Mesers ones for sale by F M Wilkins, Concert, I will be adapted to the public on the concert, I will be adapted to the public on the concert, I will be adapted to the public on the concert, I will be adapted to the public on the concert, I will be adapted to the public on the concert of the concert, I will be adapted to the concert HOW TO DISAPPOINT POSTAL CLERKS:- An invisible ink for use on postal cards is made Orr and Pringle will assist.

PAPERS STOLEN. - During the fire last Monday Mr Chas Brady left his coat in the engine room. When he came back he found that some one had taken his pocket book which contained a money order and letters. The To made the writing appear the card must be held to the fire. If it be desirable to contained a money order and lerters. The letters were found in front of the Baptist church torn up, while the money order was ink with tineture of iodine, which will disfound underneath the walk.

LOST OR STOLEN, -A note of hand dated Jan Loss Adjuster, -Mr Chas Lauer, agent for 13, 1885, for 8700, payable to V F Peek or orthe California Insurance Co, adjusted the loss der, signed by J C Jennings. Parties are warned not to purchase said note as payment day. The amount paid was \$575, which proved satisfactory to all parties concerned. has been stopped on the same. V. F. PEER.

SECTION HOUSE BURNED.—The section house Notice.-I am going East and during my absence Hendricks & Eakin will attend to at Juntion, used by Chinese, was burned last exhibited a Jersey bull calf one year old that the explosion of a lamp. Chinese loss, about our people are taking deep interest in the im-\$30, in clothing, provision, etc.

Personal

Circuit Court.

The Spring term of the Circuit Court

for Lane County convened at the Court

Sheriff, J R Cau, pbell, and Clerk Joel Ware.

Judge Bean appointed Messrs R M Mul-

holland and J D Brown bailiffs for the term.

At the time of going to press, Friday

noon, the following cases had been disposed

State of Oregon vs A Lurch; forgery-con

State vs A Lurch; forgery-continued,

property.
David Cherry vs B M and M B Richardson

oreclosure of mortgage—Decree by default or \$573, 10 per cent interest and \$50 atty fees

and decree of foreclosure.

J H Baker vs Julia Baker; suitfor divorce.

rmation of sale of real property-Sale

A G Hovey vs Andrew Simmons et al; con-

firmation—Sale confirmed,
H.C. Humphrey vs.S.W. Moore et al; suit

or partition—Continued:
Phoebe B Kinsey vs Lurch Bros and R C

Breeding et al; to recover money—Continued.
Nathan Hull vs J O Beebe; foreclosure of

firmation—Sale confirmed.

W. H. Mitchell ys Lurch Bros and A. H.

Spare; to set aside judgment—Continued; Oregon Furniture Co vs J R Ream; to re-cover money—Judgment for \$511 81 and inter-

bounting

Mr John Bond is visiting in this city. Mrs G H Parks is still very low from sick

House in this city, Monday morning, April 20, 1885, at 10 a m. Present-Judge R S Dr Geary, of Medford, is reported conva-Bean, Presecuting Attorney J W Hamilton,

Dr J W Whiteaker was in town one day this week.

Mr L Salomon, of Junction, was in town Wednesday.

Messrs Alex and Thos Matthews have gone East on a visit. Mr J E Attebery, with his family, has

State vs A Lurch; obtaining money under false pretenses—continued. State vs A Lurch; uttering forged writing— Mr S Munra, of the St Charles Hotel is con

> Mr James Comstock was in Engene several days this week attending court.

Shannon, was in Eugene yesterday. J J Walton, Sr, has been in town several

W S Shaw appointed referee to report testivisiting at the residence of Mf Wm Edris, in George Bailey vs Jas M Straub et al; con-

Messrs M S Wallis, Geo S Kineaid and J R M Day vs J V Alexander; foreclosure of W Cherry, left Thursday for Hendricke'

ortgage—Default and decree for 8286 40.

American loan Co vs Wm Blachley et al: oreclosure of mortgage—Non suit.

B C Curtis vs Thos Curtis; suit for divorce and will spend the Summer here. S D Hoult vs Amos Dunham et al; fore

pleasant call last Saturday afternoon.

S D Hoult vs Ames Dunham et al; fore-closure of mertgage—Default of Dunham and wife and decree of foreclosure. S H Friendly vs Robt Vaughan et ux; to recover money—Default and judgment for \$207.71 and order of sale of attached property. S H Friendly vs A J Chichester et al; fore-closure of mertgage—Default and decree of foreclosure. Judgment for Clifford of \$485.20, Friendly 8276.30, and \$40 atty fees. Senator Enoch Hoult, of Harrisburg, spent couple of days in Eugene this week. He is Friendly 8276 30, and 840 atty fees.
Gilbert Bros vs A J Barlow et ux; foreclosure of mertgage Default and decree for \$210 and \$25 atty fees. effect on the 23d of May.

Hon J J Walton went to Portland vesterday morning. He will deliver an oration in that city to-day in commemoration of the introduction of Oddfellowship into America.

Stallion Show.

According to custom a number of the owners

John Stewart, of Eugene, exhibited "Rockwood, Jr," blood bay, 5 years old; 16 hands high and weighs 1200 lbs.

bay horse, aged 5 years; weight 1400 lbs; also "Young Marquis," b h, 15 years; 16 hands; 1800 lbs. S E McBee, Camp Creek, "Jeff," , dap-

J S Montgomery, Mohawk, "Blackhawk;" b h, 3 years, 1075 lbs; 16 hands, L S Coryell, Springfield; "Jim," b h aged 5

handa: 1300 lbs:

b s; 9 years; 16‡ hands; 1250 lbs. T J Dunton, Eugene: "Young Sampson," b h, 7 years, 17½ hands, 1840 lbs.

h, 7 years, 174 hands, 1840 lbs.

Horses were also exhibited by the following persons but no pedigree was filed: J Vaughn, of Coburg; Mr Hollis, Eugene; Jas Breeding, Eugene, and James Bates, Eugene.
It it but just to say that Mr Churchill took

Farmers are wishing for rain. Read the Recorder's notice in anotice col-

The pay car of the O & C R R passed through this city the first of the week. Mr J W Starr of Junction an experienced tinner, intends moving to Grant's Pass and

Last Monday Sheriff Campell in examining the front door to the county jail found that the principal bolt had been nearly sawed off.

Abbie Abraham gives the people on Willamlamette sreet a treat nearly every evening in the way of fancy bicycle riding. He will soon

The third and last of the series of lectures on "Power," in the Christian Church by Prof Campbell, will be delivered Sunday; April 26th, commencing at 7:30 p m. Seats free. All are invited.

Nature's own true laxative. Pleasant to the Palate, acceptable to the Stomach, harmless in GRAND OPENING. - Free too all. All are, its nature, painless in its action. Cures Ha-

> Having sold my entire stock of Pornitive and Undertakers goods to M S Wallis, all

FINE STOCK .- At the horse show last Monday a few head of very fine blooded cattle were shown. Mr J R Sellars, of Pleasant Hill, exhibited a Polled Angus bull calf, one year old that weighed 710 lbs, and a Holstein bull, two years old, that tipped the beam at 1150fbs. He brought these cattle from the East last Fall. Mr John Stewart, of this city. Sunday at midnight. The fire originated from weighed 520fbs. We are pleased to note that

moved to Pleasant Hill. fined to his room with sickness.

Mr C D Thomas, of Ohio, a relative of Mrs

days this week. "Pap" is looking extremely Miss Ada Simpson, of Albany, has been

Ferry on a fishing excursion. Miss Nellie Howe, of Chicago, a cousin of Mr Ed Howe, arrived in this city this week

Mr Alfred Holman, editorial correspondent of the Portland Oregonian, gave this office a

the originator of the railford law that takes

mortgage—Decree of foreclosure.

D R Lakin vs Geo W Ebbert; appeal—Tried before jury. Judgment for defendant.

Geo M Miller vs Wm Masterson; to recover money—Plff given right to reply if \$10 be paid.

A G Hovey vs Andrew Simmons et al; confirmed on Sale confirmed. of fine stallions exhibited their horses on the county square just east of the Court House, last Monday afternoon at to'clock p m. We are under obligations to Mr J S Churchill, Secretary of the Lane County Agricultural Society, for the following list of horses exhibited:

A J Pickard, Eugene, exhibited "Mason;"

ple grey; 5 years old; 167 hands; 1600 lbs.

years; weight 1112 lbs; height 16 hands. years; weight 1112 lbs; height 16 hands.

E. L. Smith, Springfield; "Crooks," m b, 8 years, 15 hands; 1115 lbs.

M. L. Hendricks, Creswell; "Cleveland," m b, 5 years; 16; hands; 1400 lbs.

R. F. Powers, Springfield; "Bonaparte," m b, 9 years; 15 hands; 1350 lbs.

H. G. Hadley, Eugene; "Conqueror," m b, 11 years; 16; hands; 1600 lbs.

Geo. W. Gill, Eugene; "Sir Walter," b h, 16 hands; 1300 lbs.

hands; 1300 lbs:

J W Pittenger, Junction; "Jack," b h; 5
years; 16 hands; 1175 lbs.
Roscoe Knox, Creswell; "Bob Ingersol," s h,
6 years; 16 hands; 1260 lbs.
Silas Gillmore, Junction City; "Eagl# Bird,"

the full pedigree of each horse, but we are compelled to forego the publication in full on account of the lack of space.

Brevities.

opening a tinshop in that village.

The concert and lunch given by the W; C; T. U. last evening, was a grand success in every way, and netted the society a nice little

be as good as a professional on his vehicle.

Syrup of Figs.

my business must be closed. J. R. REAM.

provement of the stock of the country.

Eugene, March 29, 1885.

ric acid with seven parts of water. A gold

make some writing appear on the card, a few

words can be written across the invisible

on the Holt house, that was burned last Mon-

JAMES SANVORD

appear on being held to the fire.

my business.