

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTIONS.

Local items news. Buy Hayward hand grenades. Another wedding on the tapis. See additional locals on editorial page. Prof H Gunn has gone to California on a visit. Commencement only one week from Wednesday. The highest cash price will be paid for wheat by F B Dunn. Common Council meets Monday evening at the City Hall. Photographs finished neatly and artistically at Winter's. See the advertisement of Dr Vanmoniscar in another column. See Gov Whiteaker's notice of public auction in another column. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F B Dunn's. Miss Alice Dorris returned home from Jacksonville last Saturday. The contract for the new University building will be let on the 18th instant. Hon L Bilyeu paid Portland a brief visit this week on professional business. Osborn mowers can be purchased at the store of Pritchett & Forkner for \$80. The hose team will leave for Astoria Monday. The Tournament begins Tuesday. Gov Whiteaker was in town Thursday in attendance upon the Pioneer Association. The best candies and oranges can always be found at E Baum's confectionery store. Two excellent rooms to rent. Inquire of JOSHUA J. WALTON. Ice cream, soda water and lemonade at E Baum's, one door north of the St Charles Hotel. Dr Cusick, of Salem, was in town several days this week visiting his brother, Mr J W Cusick. Quite a scandal was made public in Irving precinct this week. The principal actor has fled the country. Mr. Lewis G. Ross, formerly a student of the State University, was recently married at Jacksonville to Miss Ida Lane. The GUARD does all kinds of job printing cheaper than any other office in Lane county. Call and get estimates. Mr S H Christian, of Lens, Umatilla county, has left that country for Lane county, where he will hereafter reside. If you are in want of agricultural machinery of any kind, remember that Mr J M Hendricks keeps a full assortment. Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere. E Baum sells the best cigars and tobacco ever offered for sale in Eugene. Cigars from 5 cts to 25 cts apiece, and all pure Havanna. The mother of Prof Beekman is visiting at the residence of her sister, Mrs G B Dorris. She will remain in Eugene until after Commencement. Commencing June 7th and continuing each Sunday evening through July, there will be a course of free lectures on Genesis given in the Christian Church. Everyone invited. Mr T H Davis, formerly a student here, has moved to Milton, Oregon, from Corvallis. He still takes deep interest in the University, and therefore subscribes for the GUARD. Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, passed through Eugene on his way to Portland last Monday. Quite a number of our citizens had the pleasure of shaking the hand of the Senator. We find this in the Portland Evening Telegram: "A son of Mr S P Sladden of Eugene, formerly of Chicago, has recently taken a position with Mr H E Batten, a wholesale fruit dealer in this city." Mr G A Moorey, of Portland, gave us a pleasant call last Wednesday. He is working in the interest of the Portland Mechanics Fair. We understand that the Mill Co and Mr Wm Skelton & Son will have exhibits at the fair. Mr J L Rollins suffered another relapse this week. We learn, however, that he has recovered somewhat from the same. He will leave for Southern Oregon, Monday. We hope he will be benefited by the change of climate. Persons who are wearing artificial teeth that look unnatural and distort and destroy the natural expression of the mouth, or "won't stay up," should call on Henderson the dentist. Special aims will be taken with such cases. No charge unless satisfactory results are obtained. Decoration Day was observed in a befitting manner. The G. A. R. carried out the programme as heretofore published in the GUARD. The memorial services at Rhinehart's Hall in the evening was well attended, and excellent addresses were made by Prof. Condon and Rev. Simpson. Messrs W T Peet, J C Eberly, B D Paine and C M Horn left for Portland yesterday morning. The first three named go to shoot in the annual tournament of the Portland Rod and Gun Club that occurs to-day. We believe the boys will bring back some prizes with them, as they are excellent shots. The picnic at Coburg last Saturday was a grand success, at least 2,000 people being present. Hon. L. Bilyeu delivered the address, which was praised by all. In the baseball match between the Eugene and Harrisburg clubs, the former won easily. The Eugene Band furnished music for the occasion. While running a race, practicing for the Astoria tournament, Mr Frank Belshaw fell and cut his chin badly. A doctor was called and sewed up the wound, and the same is getting along nicely. If the board had struck a little lower the physician says the wound might have resulted fatally, but luckily for Frank it was otherwise. Mr. Silas Renfro, who lives about thirty miles west of here, says he will have at least 4,000 gallons of blackberries, and he will sell the whole of the crop for 15 cents a gallon already picked. He also reports the school in his neighborhood to be in excellent condition under the able management of the teacher, Miss Emma Ashley.

A GALA DAY.

The Lane County Pioneers and their Friends Celebrate. Last Thursday was the day selected by the Lane County Pioneers for their Annual Reunion. At an early hour in the morning innumerable wagons filled with people, besides many on horseback, could be seen winding their way into town to take part in the exercises of the day. At 11 o'clock a. m., the Eugene Brass Band marched down Willamette street and thence to the band stand, followed by the large concourse of people under the supervision of Chief Marshal Geo S Washburne and Assistant St John Skinner. The seats were soon overflowing and many had to stand during the entire exercises. As we looked upon the assemblage of pioneers many were the thoughts that ran through our mind; the tolls and hardships endured by them in giving this beautiful valley to civilization; regretful thoughts of those who had passed away, and mournful regrets that in a few years the remaining kindly face should pass from our midst. But to-day there were none but smiling faces. It seemed nature had done all in her power to give a day in honor of the Pioneers, and as the cool, breezy wind passed above it was pleasant indeed. The meeting was called to order by the President of the Association, Gov John Whiteaker, who, after making a few timely remarks welcoming the Pioneers, introduced the Chaplain, Rev Jacob Gillespie, who delivered a prayer suitable for the occasion. It was impressive and was praised by all. The next order of interest was the oration by Rev I D Driver, who held the audience about 45 minutes. The address was ordered printed, and as a synopsis would be unfair, we publish the address in full: PIONEERS OF LANE COUNTY: With mingled feelings of gladness and sorrow I come before you to-day. I am truly thankful that a kind providence has spared us to see each other faces once more, and to meet in the land of our adoption, now so changed from what we found it, and to recount to each other and tell to our children the perils and pleasures of bygone days. No men have ever had more or better things to tell or talk about in the affairs of human life than the pioneers of Oregon, as none have ever carried heavier burdens and achieved greater results. In many respects the incidents and acts connected with the settlement of this country are unparalleled in the history of our race. The stream of six thousand years flowing westward has here forever terminated. The restless spirit of migration in man has pushed him westward till he has encircled the globe. "As they journeyed from the East they found a plain in the land of Shinarump and they drew the simple account of man's first migration, but it is ample and full as the phrase "journeyed from the east," clearly records this westward journeying. It would be improper to give a history of the early settlements of this country or narrate the causes that led the first immigrants to attempt this great undertaking. This has been done so often and so wisely published that a repetition would be uninteresting to new comers and furnish no information to pioneers. But one thing is certain, the task was so ponderous and the results so grand that it will furnish material for the historian and statesman for many generations after the last pioneer has gone to his long home. A history of the human race is a history of progress in everything. All the machinery and instruments of man's invention have been the lowest order of thought at the beginning. A great gap and many changes separate the steam engine of to-day from the one that Fulton started on the Hudson. The firearms and the siege guns of to-day would confound Napoleon Bonaparte if he could be made to stand on one of our modern fortifications. Neither Hannibal, Caesar nor Alexander, if called up to-day, could tell the name or use of many of our implements of war. Man has gone far on his mission of "subduing the earth." The task was a ponderous one from whatever standpoint we may view its origin. Without an implement of husbandry he must make the wilderness and the desert blossom like the rose. Without an artificial loom in the beginning, and yet on him was imposed the task of filling the whole earth with the busy hum of machinery and covering its surface with cities and towns thickly set with temples of worship, whose spires point heavenward in acknowledgment of the authority of that mysterious being who sent him forth on his wonderful mission. And as he has gone on, the agriculturist or the soldier, laying aside his former implements for those of later construction and better adapted to his wants, the cross-bow gave place to the musket, the steam engine superseded the woman in the mill, the sling has been exchanged for the heavy siege gun and the armed chariot for the ironclad. And notwithstanding the wonderful achievements of the past, man's task will not be finished till every force of nature shall be made subservient to all the various purposes of man and the reign of Him shall close whose coming was to enlighten the Gentiles, ushering in the pentecost of science when tongues of lightning shall again speak in the language of all nations the wonderful works of God. Strictly in accordance with this law of progress have the settlements of the world been made. Every new migration has sent a better class of men and found a better country and founded a better government. In every age and country men have had just as good a government as they were capable of maintaining. All nations have made their own governments and no nation can maintain a better government than it can make. It took the progressive movements of the human race six thousand years to prepare a nation to make and maintain our form of government. Just as one generation has given rise to another, so the labor and research of one nation have been swallowed up in another. The Assyrians were lost in the Chaldeans, the Babylonians were lost in the Medes, the Medes in the Persians, the Persians in the Greeks, the Greeks in the Syrians and Egyptians, these in the Romans, the Romans in the Goths and a variety of other nations. The formation of the English nation was one of the most important events in the world's history. For as in the Englishman's veins flowed the mixed blood of all the oriental nations, for the same reason his brain at once became the depository of their wisdom and his language contained their words, producing the mind of a Shakespeare and a Newton, which at once became the receptacle of the labor of Egypt, the wonders of Babylon, the valor of Sparta and the wisdom of Greece. If I were not an American I would like to be an Englishman. And yet the English mind was not prepared to make and maintain our form of government. Once more the refined and civilized masses must be concentrated, and for six thousand years this continent had been reserved for the refining process. One thought inspired the early settlers of the new world. That thought permeates all our institutions; is the very life of our Declaration of Independence and Constitution; divested of this thought they all crumble and fall, and that thought was Human Liberty. This was the nucleus around which everything noble in the nature of man gathered, and the truly good of civilized nations gave it their hearty support. And for this the sturdy German came with his permanent features, the Irishman with his bundle of wit, the Scotchman with his muscle and valor and the Frenchman with his polish and grace. The Englishman too, prompted by his own wayward spirit of adventure and to seek an asylum for his faith and a wider field for his own industry, joined the company of the strangers and in a land hitherto their own was begotten our national maxim, "E Pluribus Unum," for here the "many became one." In every emergency and conflict through which this new element has been called to pass it has demonstrated its superiority and shown

the wisdom employed in its formation. Twice has it been brought in direct conflict with the mother country, and in the days of its poverty and weakness against superior numbers and wealth, demonstrates the truthfulness of the "wise man's" maxim that "wisdom is better than weapons of war," while on foreign soils have been seen the results of concentrating the elements of all civilization into one mind giving it aggressive force. It is self evident then from history and nature, that the American character contains all these elements and carries with it an aggressive force possessed by no other people. It combines the qualities of strength and elasticity adapting itself to all circumstances with the force necessary to govern and control. Other nations from age have become fixed in their habits from which it is difficult or impossible to remove them. This law is as distinctly seen in the human family as it is in the inferior creatures. It distinguishes the Frenchman from the Englishman, the German from the Highlander; but when the pedigree of the American is delineated the various types that compose his nationality when put together never "fall to sleep," but, and stamp it on every lineament of his face. The Yankee contains and reflects all the great achievements of the human race and stands a condensed Manhattan. The settlement of the Pacific Coast stands without a parallel in the history of the world. To reach it, two thousand miles had to be traveled in a single summer. Every foot of this run through powerful tribes of hostile savages. Large and small mountain rivers with every unbridled channel had to be crossed. Deserts of sand and entry heat must be passed at night and in constant readiness for the savage foe. Mountains of eternal snow had to be climbed and the ravages of cholera and mountain fever had to be endured; come into camp from guarding cattle all night and find the next morning out of a train of thirty men down with the cholera. Bury one in the drifting sand and while going back after another, see the large mountain wolves fighting over the newly made graves. This is neither conjecture nor exaggeration, but a living reality and what your speaker has seen. The land we find is indeed a goodly one and it has cost a goodly price to secure it. One of the residents of this country was one of eight who fought one hundred savages for three hours and came out with arrows sticking in him, and six months afterward a physician in Springfield cut out an arrow point 4 inches long. But nothing in the discoveries of the past has equalled in value the Pacific Coast. Its climate, soil, timber and mineral wealth make it the "Garden of Eden" with its central position must soon place it foremost in the operations of the world. This statement may seem strange, but a few reflections will make it plain. In man's "journeying from the East," he has encircled the globe. The civilization of the East has overtaken the West. Not four hundred years ago the capital of the world stood on an island not so large as Oregon. Since that time this vast continent has been discovered and peopled. The history of the world shows just three centers of population. In the infancy of our race they were around the Mediterranean; in the intermediate state they were around the Atlantic, and in the third and last they are around the great Pacific. With China on the west and the United States on the east, Central and South America on the south, we are in the center of the population of the globe. Count the human family one by one and every third man is a Chinaman; of the twelve hundred million people of China, four hundred and fifty million are Chinamen, and at some period in the future the largest city on the globe will stand on the Pacific Coast. But again. The best people this world has ever produced settled this country. This has been true of all previous settlements, hence their superiority to the other country. The class that moves west are the class that have always moved the world. Our Washingtons, Websters, Clays, Lincolns, Jacksons, Grants and Garfields all came from the walks of common life. From this class the territories of the world have been occupied, and by this class all the operations of church and state have been sustained. Great men do not leave us great sons. If any should dispute these principles and deny that the best class of the American people settled this coast, I would meet the denial by calling their attention to the fact that in the late national conflict, that tested material by fire, all that came out first class were taken from the Pacific Coast. Oregon alone gave them Hooker, Sheridan and Grant. When here among us they were common scrub; when taken back East they were big fish among "suckers." History will reveal to future generations but little of the perils and sufferings of the early settlers of this country. Separated as they were by two thousand miles of uninhabited regions of mountains and deserts, it took a year for a letter to go to their friends in the East and another year to get an answer. Around Cape Horn and by way of England was the mail route then. To-day in sixteen or eighteen days a letter will go and come. So far separated from all civilization, and no commerce to bring shipping, but the settlers in a condition not far removed from the primal state of man, so far as social benefits were concerned. To the early days and today we would have to look at the price and list paid for the common articles now so abundant. Let me name a few. I have paid in California \$1 50 per pound for Irish potatoes (this spring I bought sixty pounds for 20 cents); \$1 50 per pound for flour; sugar, 75 cents per pound. Now a better article can be had for 8 cents per pound. Near where I worked in California in 1849 a hen and eleven young chickens sold for \$150. If the ladies to-day could sell them at these prices they could soon replenish their wardrobes; but if they had to pay these prices their wardrobes would soon diminish. But with all these surroundings and discouragements, let no one think that the early settlers were a gloomy, morose or discouraged set of men. A jollier and happier people were never found. The same pluck that started and sustained the pioneer across the plains bore him over the waves of adversity and kept him the creature of superstition and hope. With a consciousness of his God-given supremacy over nature, with his faithful wife in his cabin home he lived in real life all that Bryant saw in vision when he wrote: "Here with my rifle and my steed And she who led the world for me, I plant me down where the red deer feed In the green desert and an free." And again: "The duck that floats on silvery stream, The prairie fowl shall die, My rifle for thy feast shall bring The wild swan from the sky; The hunter in his native wild, Fierce, beautiful and free, Shall yield his spotted hide to be A carpet for thy feet." But these things are in the past, never again to be repeated. Never again will the war cry of the savage startle the emigrant from his wagon or arouse the settler in his cabin. No more will the pioneer in quest of a new country turn his face toward the setting sun. The restless wave that for six thousand years has rolled over the sea of time has at length reached the shore. Nothing new in the West remains. The new world has overtaken the old, and you stand here to-day the last of the human race that journeyed from the East in search of a new clime. You can go no further. Your final rest will be in the land where the restless spirit of man must forever stop. The waves of the Pacific, breaking at your feet, "Hither shall thou come, and no farther." Sisters of our toils and triumphs, I should do great injustice to my subject were I to close without a word of congratulation and acknowledgment to the mothers and daughters who so faithfully and heroically sustained and helped us to reach and so rapidly improve this beautiful land amid so many perils and hardships. We readily accord to you the first honors in the beautiful progress of our country. On you

the heaviest burdens have rested, while you have been an equal sharer in our perils. For you left the paternal roof and took an eternal farewell to home and friends. By you our homes have been adorned and beautified, while you shrank from no danger or hardship. Often have I passed the cabin where a pioneer was attacked by a large body of Indians by night. Early in the night the husband was killed. Seizing the gun, the mother, to save her children, fought all night over the body of her dead husband, loading and shooting, and prevented them from setting fire to the cabin till relief came. For two years this lady was my neighbor, and I found her to possess a high order of talent and fine culture. Let me congratulate you to-day, my sisters, that these perils are ended, and that the days of strife and want have been merged into peace and plenty, and your cabin life exchanged for pleasant homes, and you have lived to see your children enjoy advantages of the highest social and religious order, where they are receiving classical educations to take first rank among theologists, physicians and statesmen to govern and direct the future multitudes that shall live in the land of your struggles and triumphs. From children springing from such mothers great hopes may be confidently entertained. And although you may not live to enjoy their future glory and prosperity, yet, like Moses on the mountain top, you may look across the narrow stream that separates the present from the future, and the night glances your declining years, and I greet you to-day with a thankful heart. And as I think of bygone days and reflect on the dangers and hardships through which you have passed, it recalls to my mind the words of Napoleon Bonaparte, addressed to his soldiers on the eve of one of his hardest-fought battles. "Coming off victorious, in the future, it will only remain for you to say I was in the battle of Australitz, to authorize the reply, 'behold a brave man.'" Brothers, for a long time the ox team and emigrant wagon have been laid aside. The "guide book," pointing out the road and telling where to find grass and water, has been forgotten. The tent poles and wagon covers have not been used for a long time, and yet the great journey of life continues. Three hundred and sixty-five times have we pitched our "moving tents" since we last met. Henceforth our children must represent the coming Messiah and "we John the Baptist crying in the wilderness. "They must increase, but we must decrease." Every year our numbers must diminish. Time, with long sojourn and relentless stride, has already met the foremost of our rank and file, and Leslie, Lane, Abernethy, Walter, Waldo and a host of others have fallen, and his unerring aim will soon be pointed at us who with one stroke puts every man into the hands of the guide who conducts him to his "long home," or as the Mas. Bible translates it, "to the house of his everlastingness." Your labors and projects will soon pass into the hands of others. They will take them up when you lay them down, and others reap what you have sown, and here where your children and children's children shall amplify and enlarge upon your foundations, your public schools will grow and your State University educate and refine your sons and daughters; yet neither time nor change will ever raise the social or religious structure from the foundation laid by the early pioneer of Oregon. After the address the band played a selection, after which the toasts of the day were delivered as follows: "The Territory of Oregon;" response by Rev S Jenkins. "Across the Plains;" response by Lester Hulls. "Via Cape Horn;" response by Prof Thos Condon. "The Volunteers of our Indian Wars," response by Geo H Murch. "The Sons of our Pioneers;" response by C K Hale. "Our Climate;" response by Dr A Sharples. "Our Early Settlers;" response by J H D Henderson. "The Pioneer Press;" response by H R Kincaid. "The Frontiersman;" response by M P Martin. "The Last Emigration of 1853;" response by E P Williams. "Our Educational Progress;" response by Hon J J Walton, Jr. It is but just to the Committee, Messrs A G Hovey, A V Peters and J P Gill, to state that they had selected several other gentlemen to respond to toasts, but on account of lack of time, they were omitted. We would willingly have given a synopsis of each toast if space would permit, and it is but just to say that each of the gentlemen did exceedingly well. BUSINESS MEETING. The annual business meeting was held at the Court House at 4 P M for the purpose of electing officers, etc., Vice President A S Patterson in the chair. On motion, the reading of the minutes was dispensed with. Treasurer R B Cochran reported that there was \$15 20 in the treasury. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: President—John Whiteaker. Vice President—A S Patterson. Secretary—T G Hendricks. Corresponding Secretary—J J Walton, Jr. Treasurer—A G Hovey. Executive Committee—Dr Geary, J W Johnson and E P Coleman. All the officers were re-elected with the exception of Hon R B Cochran, for Treasurer, who declined. The Secretary was requested to ask the different speakers for a written synopsis of their respective addresses. Adjourned. Lane County Fair. It is not strange that our State fair has not been a success when old mossbacks, like some of Lane county's citizens seem to be, get in and kick. Instead of trying to help the State fair along, they are doing all they can to make it a failure. Such is life in the far west—Plaindealer. The writer of the above is E G Hurb, formerly Prosecuting Attorney of this District, or rather he merely filled the office to the disgust of every citizen. Whenever he prosecuted a criminal the party was sure to escape. It is out of place for such a person to call any body a mossback. The Lane county managers of the fair acted fairly in the matter of the time for holding the County Fair. The facts in the case are: The State Fair Association met and selected a time for holding the annual fair. Then the Lane County Fair was set for September 21st, when the State Fair managers again met and unfairly and without a sense of justice changed their time to the 21st of September, the very day upon which our fair had been previously set. One thing is certain, the managers of the Lane County Fair should not be blamed in the matter. Lane county will patronize her own fair and will probably have an exhibit as good as the one called horse racing at Salem. Such persons as Hurb, of the Plaindealer, had better learn the facts in the case before he attacks our citizens.

Oregon State University. The exercises during Commencement week will be as follows: SUNDAY, JUNE 14. Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev E C Anderson, President of the McMinnville College. TUESDAY, JUNE 16. 10 A M—Address before the literary societies, by Hon W D Fontou. 3:30 P M—Address before the University by Rev J F Ellis, President of the Pacific University. 4:30 P M—Planting of the Ivy, by the Senior Normal class. Evening—Reunion of the literary societies. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17. 10 A M—Graduating exercises of the Normal class. 3 P M—Planting of the class tree. 5 P M—Alumni meeting. THURSDAY, JUNE 18. 11 A M—Graduating exercises of the Classical and Scientific departments. Evening—Reunion of the Alumni. Mohawk Picnic. There will be a grand picnic in the grove near Mr J M Spore's, where suitable arrangements are being made for the purpose, on Saturday, June 13th. The following is the programme: Greeting song—Mohawk Glee Club. Address—Prof Thomas Condon. Song—"The Wild Birds Song," Glee Club. Five minute speeches, toasts, etc. Dinner. Various amusements for the afternoon such as swings and other pastime can be engaged in by the assembly, prominent among them will be a dance on a platform, dance to begin at 1 p m. For the benefit of those who may still desire to tip the light fantastic too, there will be a dance in the evening at a hall near the grounds; J E Yarnall, floor manager. Messrs Chas Huffman and J M Davis will act as Marshals of the Day. Exercises will begin at 10 a m. Coburg Items. May 30, 1885. A panorama is advertised to be here Tuesday evening. We are pleased to learn that Miss Nettie Longhby is improving. Dr. Young, recently of Pendleton, has located here for the practice of his profession. Mr. Thomas Vanduyne expects to have his dwelling up by the first of next week. Wm Vanduyne intends erecting a dwelling here also in the near future. The picnic was a grand success. There were 300 from Brownsville alone. Speeches were made by Hons. Walker, Wilkins and Bilyeu. Miss Emma Coleman's scholars also spoke and did splendidly. The dance at the hall in the evening was largely attended. ICKLAND. Card of Thanks. CRESSWELL, May 28, 1885. We wish to express our most earnest and heartfelt thanks to the good people of Cresswell and Cottage Grove, and especially to W L Bristow and his singing class of Cresswell for their continued kindness to our deceased wife and mother and also to our little son and brother through their illness two months during which time their attentions were unceasing and of the most delicate and pleasant nature. It was also the dying wish of our wife that her appreciation of these attentions should be made known. "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of these, my little ones, ye did it unto me. Y. E. HINES AND FAMILY. Mohawk School. The following is the report of Mohawk school district No. 11 for the month ending May 29: No. pupils enrolled, 31; average daily attendance, 26; names of pupils not tardy nor absent during the month, Lena F. Stafford, Clara Stafford, Geneva M. Stafford, Maud Hammit, Addie Davis, Frank Stafford, John Hammit, H. Victor Hammit, Paul Hammit, William Davis, John Yarnall. CHAS. HUFFMAN, Teacher. CURIOUS BREAK.—We clip the following from the Pendleton Tribune, under date of May 30th: "R W Pritchard, of whom mention was made not long ago of his having been adjudged insane and sent to the asylum, returned last week, having been discharged from that institution as cured. Since his return he has appeared to be downhearted and dejected, and last Monday giving all his money to a lady friend of his, signified his intention of putting an end to himself, saying he was tired of living and departed down the railroad toward the river. Parties were sent after him to bring him back, but although they hunted for him all over they could not find him, and it is feared that he has put his threats into execution and made away with himself by drowning in the river." Mr Pritchard's many friends in this city feel deeply for the unfortunate, as he was generally liked by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. COMPLIMENTARY.—We clip the following from the Dallas Itemizer, which is self explanatory: "Dr J W Bean of this city, has entered into a partnership with Dr Holmes of Salem, and will shortly remove to that city. Dr Bean is a promising young man, and during his stay in this city has won the respect and esteem of our best citizens. We predict a bright future for such an exemplary young man." TWINS.—Born, in Long Tom precinct, May 31, 1885, to the wife of Geo A Brown, twin daughters. The lady is a sister of Mrs Ben Owen, who a few weeks since also gave birth to twin daughters. George has the congratulations of his many friends. A BILIOUS OFFER.—An Eastern quack offers two dozen boxes of pills in payment for publishing a reading notice for one year. As Johnson would say, he can go straight to the middle of the loral and everlasting hades with his pills. We don't take pill—as pay for advertising. BORN.—Near Irving, Lane county, June 1, 1885, to the wife of Wm Yates, a daughter, Billy now wears a smiling countenance.

Iowa Press Association. The Iowa Press Association will leave for Oregon to-morrow night the East. There will be about 175 persons in the party. The railroad company have agreed to furnish free transportation to the press association from Portland to Ashland and return. The party is expected to be in Eugene on the evening of June 21st or 22d. Our citizens should call a meeting at an early day and make arrangements for receiving the association. It would cost but little to procure carriages to transport the members through our town and the vicinity thereof, besides the brass band should be procured for the occasion. Baker City, Pendleton, The Dalles, Portland, Salem, Corvallis and Albany have already moved in this matter. Eugene should not and cannot afford to be behind in this matter. A cordial welcome to the party and the proper entertainment of them would be worth more to Lane county than 50,000 pamphlets or circulars, as nearly every one of them will give a full account of their trip in their respective newspapers. Eugene should certainly bestir herself in this matter. Meeting of School Directors. Pursuant to notice, a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of School District No. 4, at Eugene City, was held on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1885, full board being present. The sealed bids heretofore solicited to furnish forty cords of wood for the ensuing year were opened, viz: R M Davis, Claudius Porter, Thos Jenkins, Zac Porter, John Clayton, L H and E O Potter, J C Boyd, E N White and Thomas Goodpasture, G O Corrie and J G Campbell. The contract was awarded to Z Porter, whose bid was considered the lowest and most economical for the district, and the clerk was thereupon authorized and empowered to enter into a contract with the said Zac Porter and make an approved bond for the faithful performance of the same. Contract price, for best fir wood sixteen inches long, piled in shed, \$3 50 per cord. The bill of A S Patterson of \$9 for supplies for last year was allowed. The selection of teachers was postponed until the next regular meeting before the first Monday in July, 1885. Adjourned. J E FENTON, Clerk. Fourth of July Celebration. Pursuant to call, the citizens' meeting at the Court House on Tuesday evening was organized by calling S H Friendly to the chair, and the election of R M Robinson secretary. On motion of F W Osburn, the meeting decided to celebrate the 4th of July in a becoming manner, and referred the matter to an executive committee of five, with full power to make all necessary preparations. The chair appointed L N Roney, James Abrams, R M Day, H C Humphrey and E J McLaughan, said committee to have full power to appoint all sub-committees and to call a meeting at some future time to report proceedings. Fourth of July next. Wild blackberries in the market. Miss Kittie Smith has returned from Idaho, where she has been visiting the past year. Mr. W. Parsons, representing the West Shore, of Portland, paid Eugene a visit this week. Mr John G. Day shipped to New York this week 99 bales of hops. We hope that he may receive fair returns for the same. Messrs James, Pringle, Orr, Johnson and Bridge and Miss Ada Page will compose the orchestra at the Commencement exercises. Messrs F W Osburn, J F Robinson, B D Paine and J M Hodson, and probably others, will represent the Masonic lodge of this place at the Grand Lodge to be held in Portland next week. FARM SOLD.—It is said that Mr I E Stevens has sold his 1,400 acre farm to Mr J H Sears of Polk county for \$7,400, and also a fine lot of stock cattle at \$18 per head. It is a splendid ranch. Mr Stevens will probably move into town. NOTICE.—I am going East and during my absence Hendricks & Eakin will attend to my business. JAMES SANFORD. Eugene, March 29, 1885. WEDDING CARDS.—We have just received from Chicago the finest lot of wedding cards and invitations ever brought to Oregon. Prices for the same very liberal. E. J. McCLANAHAN, Act. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E R Luckey & Co. Wide Awake Druggists. Messrs E R Luckey & Co are always alive to their business, and spare no pains to secure the best of every article in their line. They have secured the agency for the celebrated Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1. D. D. D. Few realize that the stomach is nearly always the offending organ in what are called bilious attacks, nevertheless that such is the case is a scientific fact. Keep the stomach healthy and the whole body will be healthy. Cholera and other "term diseases" cannot be propagated in the system of the stomach if the stomach and blood are in a healthy state. Dr. Haven's Dyspepsia Cure secures this desirable state of the stomach and blood. Sample bottles free at Osburn & Co's drug store. See new advertisements in another column.