Times are improving slowly but surely. Baum has a new sign, which is quite nobby. Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trouble.

The Siuslaw Fair was rather poorly attended this year.

Try Osburn & Belshaw's 5-cent cigar. They

Oregon Kidney Tea is the best known rem edy for kidney troubles.

Titus & Lambert, the new tinners, make s specialty of well driving.

For all kinds of school and blank books, call at the postoffice book store.

County Fair begins next Wednesday morning and continues four days. The GUARD does all kinds of job printing

heaper than Portland prices. A goodly number of Lane county people at

tended the State Fair this week. Mr. W. S. Humphrey has just had finished

an elegant residence in Roseburg. Ditchburn has given up the Home Hotel

and a man named Dunn is new its proprietor. If you want a good plate of oysters, Ed Baum's is the place where you can get it.

The best eating place in the city is at Ed Baum's. Oysters, ham and eggs, tea and coffer, at all hours. Read the I X L Store's new advertisement

in another column. It will pay you to peruse it carefully. Two ruffians tried to rob Mr J W Clark last Sunday evening near the brick yard but did

not succeed. The County Board of Equalization has been in session this week correcting errors, etc., in

Dr. C. A. Shelbrede, formerly a dentist at Cottage Grove, has moved to Roseburg to practice his frofession.

The M E quarterly meeting begins to-day at 2 p m. Services at the regular hours on Sun-

day. Quarterly conference on Monday. The GUARD received a large lot of stationery from San Francisco this week, and is now pre-

pared to do job work cheaper than ever before. Quite a number of Lane county people left for different sections in Eastern Oregon this week, where they intend permanently locating.

Osburn & Co. this week received several barrels of coal oil. It is o first-class quality and they are retailing it at 40 cents per gallon.

Give them a call The difficulty between Germany and Spain seems to be on a standstill. Nevertheless, Osseems to be on a standstill. Nevertheless, Os. Akins, J A burn & Belshaw are selling the finest five-cent Akin, Miss Carrie

cigar ever brought to Eugene. The horse Sammy Tilden has arrived from Coos Bay and is in training for the County Fair next week. Several other horses are also

being trained on the track daily. Mr. A. J. Babb called at the GUARD office, one day this week, and informed us that he is ready and willing to board four University Clark, Mrs J M. students at \$3 50 per week. Next.

We hear it rumored that A. Stinit last week Consistant, W.P. Conway, James E. tried to steal a ride from Junction to Salem on Cure, Hiram the brake beam of a railroad car. He was dis Cumming, Mr F M covered, so our informant says, and "fired" off-

Eight car loads of freight arrived for our merchants last Tuesday morning. And still the impecunious railroad company claim it will Drury, Robt not pay to run over one freight train a week to | Eaggleshaim, Robt

One o the largest stocks of boots and shoes ever brought to Eugene has just arrived at Findlay, Alex Matlocks'. They were bought direct from the manufacturers in the East and will be sold on Grant, Mr very reasonable terms.

When symptoms of malaria appear in any form, take Ayer's Ague Cure at once, to prevent the development of the disease, and continue until health is restored. A cure is warranted in every instance. -

At Matlock's a very fine line of ladies shoes of the celebrated H D Holbrook make. direct from the Eastern manufacturer. The ladies of Lane county would do well to call at Mr Matlock's store and examine these goods.

The tenac ty with which people abide by their early faith in Ayer's Sarsaparilla is explained by the fact that it is the best blood medscine ever used, and is not equalled in excellence by any new candidate for public favor.

At the meeting of the M. E., South, Con ference, held at Albany, Rev. B. R. Baxter was appointed to be paster of the churches at Mohawk and Coast Fork, Junction will be supplied in the near future with a minister by the Bishop.

The wheat crop is short and the hop crop is large, but worth nothing. On this account Osburn & Belshaw have concluded to sell a bit eigar for 5 cents. Remember the saving of 5 cents on a small article is quite an inducement these hard times.

A Blaine hat appeared on the street one day this week. What a world of reminiscences it called up. It was only after the wearer had called up several of the boys and asked them what they were going to have that they stopped guying him.

A fire in Mr James Huddleston's pasture came near burning over the same, last Tuesday but with the ald of a number of Eugene people and the street sprinkler the fire was extin- are somewhat larger than the common twoguished before a great deal of damage was cent stamp; of dark blue. Design: On the done: loss, nominal,

days this week. It is the general opinion od by the words "United States;" on the fair here before it is taken below, that the Dr is a bilk. Anyway, that is the right, an oblong tablet, ornamented with a way the Southern Oregon papers intimate. The couple left Eugene Monday morning, after pawning some jewelry.

Mr. A. J. Crow, who lives south of this city, informs us that he has lost five horses livery," and at the bottom the words, "Ten thus far that were worth at least \$550, and he Cents," separated by a small shield bearing Wilson, Sweden and Norway. still has another one sick. He says Wm. Blan-the numerals "10." The only office in Oreton has lost eight head, while several of his neighbors have lost one each. The disease gon that will come under the head of the

Prof D W Coolidge, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, will permanently locate in Eugene fer the purpose of teaching piano, organ and harmony. He comes well recommended as his eight years of teaching and the excellent advantages he has for study eminently quality him. He will return to Engene about the first | due him of October, and all that have not made atrangements with him can learn terms, etc., at Crain Bros' music store.

Edward Espey's "Repose."

One of the finest paintings ever shown in Portland is now exhibited in the gallery of Messrs Sanborn & Vail, and in a few days will be placed in their window. The picture referred to is Edward Espey's "Repose," which was exhibited in the Paris Salou last Spring and took the second prize.

The subject selected is a striking one. The place is a little cove on the coast of Considerable sickness throughout the coun- Brittany, where about a score of sailors were washed ashore from the wreck, and their bodies being so badly decomposed when discovered that they were buried in the cove. Their last resting places are marked by crosses, some of which are leaning to one side. The sketch was made in the Autumn season. The scenty growth of grass in the marshy cove was turned to dough and twelve other kinds of Johnny brown. There is no sign of life in all the sakes. Buy one. picture, and only the grand ocean wave just rolling in and breaking on the beach shows sign of motion. The pale moon has just rises above the eastern horizon and its rays brokes, and the wagon and hor es went light up but dimly the solemn spot. No overboard forty feet into the river. more fitting name could have been chosen than "Repose." The painting has been very the last named being city marshal of Dallas), elegantly mounted in a rich, wide gold frame. Its size is about ten feet long by six fish, but not finding any game, concluded to wide. Out of 7700 new pictures offered for return to Smithfield and chase a few days wide. Out of 7700 new pictures offered for exhibition in the Paris Salon last season only 2200 were accepted, and out of the last of the narrow grades on Wild Cat before one of the wheel horses stepped into the This record speaks volumes for Mr. Espey's patience and faithfulness. Through the patience and faithfulness. Through the wheels struck a log that stuck out in the kindness of Messrs Sanborn & Vail, the reporter was allowed to copy a few translated notices from Paris papers given Mr. Espey's picture while on exhibition in the salon.

> Mr. Wolff, the most eminent art critic is the world, writing for Figaro, said: "Mr. Espey has rendered very happily the effect of twilight upon the seashore in his composition entitled 'Kepose."

> The following is from a Paris paper called Le Matin: "Ed Espey's 'Repose,' exhibited in hall 20, is among the original American pictures in this year's salon. He has simply and knowingly treated his effect of twilight, adding to an odd and original subject artistic worth.

> Another Paris paper says: "Mr. Espey has found the completement of natural and inevitable death scenes, in its strength afflicting and almost poignant, which he calls 'Repose.' A sandy marsh planted with crosses over which glistens a pale moon, and through all the scene is a look of complete sadness."-Evening Telegram.

Letter List.

The following letters were uncalled for the Postoffice in Eugene City, Or., September Hochisen, Josephine

James, John H

King, Elias Long, P D Late & Rob

Lake, J R

Jones, C M Johnson, Dr Theo H Johnson, Walter S Inman, Mrs Hannah

Appongi, Mrs C E Basye, Theodore Barger, Miss R A Bell, Felix Bodie, Mr J Boren, T J Caudill, D C (2) Campbell, F S Carlyn, E C Clark, Mrs Maggie Davis, Miss Addie Delany, Mr Will Dawson, Thomas Davis, Curtis Daylon, Mr Geo Erwin, Geo Evans, Miss Minnie Evans, D G Fleming, Mrs Frank Fowler, Sam A

Hansen, Loren

Homson, Carl A

Hermann, J. H. Woodruff, E. T.

Wheeler, A

Henson, Mrs Mary J

Horn, A W

Linville, Joe Loveland, Walter G onther, H B Maybew, Susan Miller, M Orr. Gussie Page, W W Plover, Geo Piller, Miss Prim, Miss Ida Redauz, Wm Russell, J J Shilling, S S Serdle, Julius Settle, Minnie Seever, John H Sepman, Sandrew Smith, PO Smith J L Stalker, Zabev L Strange, Nathaniel Storek, Jacob Taylor, Sarah Taylor, Melville Tarrell, P W Thomas, G F (3) Wabath, C D Wagner, J D Webster, W N (5)

A. S. PATTERSON, P. M.

Coburg Items.

Conurg, Sept. 21.
The outside work on Wm. Vandayne's resi lence is finished, and the plasterers are now a work on the same.

A sociable was given at the residence of Mr. G. R. Ward last Friday evening. It was a pleasant affair and was well attended. Mr. John Cocaran and wife and Mrs. Thes. Vanduyne returned from Kitson's Springs last Saturday. They report having had a pleasant

Mr. Thos. Vanduvne's house is finished and the family expect to move into the same this week. It is a bandsome dwelling and a credit to the town.

Mr. Samuel Thomas has sold to Wm. De laney fifty acres of his farm for \$2000. The land sold was the residence and improved part of the place.

Miss Nettie Willoughby, who has been sick for the past five months, is again very low and her death is momentarily expected. San Fran-cisco doctors have charge of her case now.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY STAMP. - These stamps are now for sale at the Eugene postoffice for 10 cents each. This system will insure the immediate delivery of a letter by special messenger upon its arrival in all cities with a population of 4000 on and after October 1st. The dimensions of the stamp left an arched panel bearing the figure of a A De Boatman and wife were in town a few mail messenger boy on a run, and surmountwreath of oak and laurel surrounding the words, "Secures immediate delivery at a special delivery office." Across the top of the tablet is the legend "Special Postal De-

> from business and being desirous of setaling up, requests all those indebted by note or account to immediately call and make a settlement. He can be found at his office in the Court House, ready to receipt for all debts

immediate system will be Portland.

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

Smithfield News.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 19. Mr. Jordan has commenced his Fall term of school at this place with a fair roll call, There will be a dance at Mr. Thos. Ho!

land's to night. Hope they will have a good Miss Sarah Forgby, half sister to Mrs. Byers, is going to start for her home in W.

R B Haves and J E Richardson passed through here en route for the State Fair one

day last week. Their stock looked fine. Messrs Elias and Richard Rateliff calculate to cross the menutains this Fall. will stop at or near Princville, while Richard

will journey on to the Big Bend country. Mr Jas Bounds, the book egent, is around again trying to sell the ladies a book that will learn them how to make sixteen differ-

A wagon with four horses attached upset from a grade on the Wild Cat yester-day. Mr G K Chamberlain, of Dallas, the driver, was badly bruised, having five ribs party, consisting of G K Chamberlain, T J Gardner, J B Smith, D J and J M Grant) went to the Siuslaw country to hunt and lead bars and became frightened and the whole team started to run, when one of grade. The team was not seriously hurt. and the tongue and seat were the only parts of the wagon that were damaged. The party arrived here at 3 o'clock Saturday, and Mr W Gibson bitched up his back and took Mr Chamberlain to Monroe, from whence he went by hack to Corvallis, where he could meet the train. Moon Light.

The Military Wagon Road.

During the past two weeks five or six resilents of Silver Lake, Lake county, bave purchased in Eugene City between \$4000 and \$5000 worth of goods and hauled them over the Military wagon road to their homes. We have been informed by these buyers that if the road was in a safe condition there would be purchased in this place annually between \$25,000 and \$30,000 worth of supplies by people in that section. The question then for our merchants to consider, is whether they are coing to sit idle with their hands folded and allow this trade to go elsewhere, or whether they will take measures to assure them of this important trade for years to come. The ques-tion, of course, will be asked, "What can be done to control the patronage of the section alluded to!" It is easy to answer said problem. We are informed upon good authority that with the expenditure of the sum of \$2000 the the expenditure of the sum of excepting that will insure our merchants the much-de-sired trade. Will our merchants raise the amount and expend it by putting the road in repair? By proper petition and representation we believe the county would help the matter along by a liberal appropriation. Who will start the movement? Of course many will say the road company, who have received thousands of acres of the people's domain, should sands or acres of the people was in good condition, with whom we cordially acres, but this seems to be an impossibility. The lands this seems to be an impossibility. The lands were procured dishonestly, and without performing the services that they should have been required to do. Nevertheless, our people must put the road in repair at their own ex-pense or lose this valuable trade. We swait with interest their action in this important

Reduced Rates. Mr J S Churchill, Secretary of the Lane County Agricultural society has received the following from E P Rogers, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the O & C railroad: "Your favor of the 10th inst. came duly to hand and contents noted. We will make rates from all stations in Lane county and return, for your county fair, which meets Sept 30th, of round trip t riff rate. On freight for exhibi-tion at the fair, we shall charge tariff rates on it going to your fair, and on presentation of certificate to our agent at Eogene, issued by you as secretary, and bearing the seal of the society, that articles have been on exhibition and have not changed hands and have paid full rates going to fair, they will be returned

Millinery.

Mrs Withrow desires to inform her numgrous customers that she has moved her millinery store to the building occupied by the Brownsville store, one door north of Huna's boot and shoe shop. She also desires to say that she has just received from the East a sold at very low prices. Give the store a times on the river. - Albany Bulletin. call and price the goods.

BETTER. - Dr Sharples again reports Mrs. Church the victim of the Mohawk tragedy as being better. The chances now are very favorable for her recovery. Her mind is still weak but is gradually growing stronger. In a conversation Wednesday she asked who hurt her, and what had been the matter. She says she thinks her husband has gone to Yreka but is not certain about the matter; and further that the last time she saw him was on Saturday when he was burning brush. It is probable that in a short time her mind will clear up further and she be able to relate the story of the murder.

FINE DISPLAY SECURED,-Through the ef. forts of Mr George M Miller agent of the immigration board of Lane county, the state ocard has been fortunate enough to secure the splendid display of grasses, grains and vegetables odMr George Belshaw, which is being exhibited at he State fair. When the fair is over Mr Belshaw's entire exhibit will be brought down to this city and arranged at the board rooms. This will be a fine advertisement for Lane county.-Portland Telegram. The exhibit of Mr Belshaw will be shown first at the county

CONSULS AT PORTLAND, -There are now eight foreign consuls located in Portland, as follows: C. Csesar, Germany; A. Labbe, France; Jas. Laidlaw, Great Britain; John McCraken, Hawaiian Islands; Gustaf Wilson, Russia; E. S. Larson, Denmark: F. G. Ewald, Chill; A.

CHERTIAN CHURCH. - Preaching at 11 A. M. Sunday, Sept. 27 Subject, "The Atonement." Lecture, 7:30 P. M.; subject, "Individual Lib-NETICE.-Mr. R. H. James having retired erty based on Individual Responsibility in Christianity." MARRIED. - At the residence of C. T. Hale,

> to Miss Ellen Okelley of Crook county. Bons. - In Chesher precinct, Sept. 11, 1885. to the wife of Thos. J. Cook, a con, weighing

in Chesher precinct, Sept. 18, 1885, by T. J.

Neely, J P, Mr Joel D Mays of Lane county

Brevities.

Another frost yesterday morning. Mr Geo W Kinsey will sell pools at the ounty fair on all the races.

A number of students have entered the Uniersity during the past week.

Sterling Hill has received a new bloycle and s now one of the happy mortals.

The Mesrs Crain Bros are having their store painted on the inside and outside. Wheat may be quoted at 55 cents per bushel

net. The market is rather stronger. A large number went to the State Fair this reek. We will not try to enumerate them. Mrs. Margaret Miller Allison bas com senced suit against Absalom Allison for di-

The residence of Mr Grant Osburn is re ceiving the finishing touches. It is a nobby

Mr S H Friendly purchased several lots of old hops this week. He says he will be pre Miss Lena McKenzie, of Portland, is

Eugene. She intends locating here for the purpose of teaching vocal and instrumental The pier under the Hayden bridge is being rebuilt. Mr Ira Walton has supervision of

the work, while Mr L N Roney is the con We learn that Dr Wen Osburne's mother re-

cently died in Pennsylvania and left him a legacy of \$15,000. Mr W A Cox has filed the plat of a new

townsite on the Lower Siuslaw river to be called Acme. It is near the sawmill. New hops continue to come into town. We have heard of but one sale, that by Mr Palmer

Ayres at 5) cents per pound, delivered here. In another column Sheriff Campbell advertises the mortgages held by foreign companies for sale to pay taxes due and owing the coun

ty. Correct. It rained quite hard here all of Wednesday night, which will start the grain and grass to growing nicely. However, more is needed to enable our farmers to plow.

Hon David B Hill, bas been nominated by the Democrats for Governor of New York. He is the present incumbent, and will succed himself by a big majority.

The city asks for hids for the building of a sistern at the intersection of Willamette and Eleventh streets. Bids must be filed in the office of the city recorder on or before Octoher 5th.

We learn that Hon W D Feuton of Lafavette has formed a law partnership with Judge J C Moreland, of Portland, and will move to that city about the first of next January where the ffice of the new firm will be located.

Mr T N Segar has purchased two lots of Geo B Dorris in his new addition to Eugene. on Willamette street south of Eleventh street. naving \$200 for the same. We learn that Mr. S will huild a residence on the same this Fall.

Mr H C Humphrey has been appointed City Reporder during Recorder Shaw's absence from the city. We would advise evil doers to walk straight during the next ten days, as the Judge was a terror to the criminal when he held the office.

Wheat on the River.

Hon Geo Waggoner, of Corvallis, was in the city on Saturday last, and called at this office. The natural curiosity of a newsman drew from him the following: He had been up to Eugene City on the West side and from there down on the east side to ascertain what amount of wheat was stored upon the river. He found a a large quantity, more wheat than has been stored on the river for several years. The prospect of the Oregon Pacific being able to ship grain this Fall through Yaquina accounts for this unusual storage on the river, and also accounts for Mr Wagoner's trip to Engene City to look after the matter. The farmers have shown sound, practical sense in storing on the river and probably it will result in their receiving several cents more per bushel for their grain than they could have command ed if they had stored on the railroad. We un-derstand it is the intention of the O P Company to put boats on the river to run wheat to railroad to Yaquina and thence to market. As soon as the river rises operations in that direc-tion will commence. The draw in the railroad tion will commence. The draw in the railroad bridge above Harrisburg, if not in working or-der will have to be made so at once, for boats will run to Eugene for wheat as soon as the river rises. Any delay in letting boats through the draw will be attended with serious results to the railroad company owning the fine stock of millinery goods, which will be A little later on we may expect to see stirring

Siuslaw Wagon Road.

Last Thursday the County Court let to Mr. John Brown the contract for the completion of the Siuslaw wagon road, for the sum of \$2900. The following is the order as made by the Court:

At this time, Sept. 24, 1885, this matter coming on to be heard upon the bids of con-tractors for the completion of said road according to advertisement, and it appearing that John Brown is the lowest bidder, it is ordered that said contract, upon filing an approved bond, be let to said John Brown. Work to all be completed by March 1, 1886. Road on all grades to be at least ten feet wide, and raise in grade on rocks to not exceed fourteen inches to any one rod. All treams and gulches and Spring branches on the line of survey to be bringed in a good substantial manner. Bridges to be at least twelve feet wide and covered with sound aplit timbers at least six inches thick. Marshy places to be cordured. Lane county is to pay \$1000 when the work is completed through Beecher rock, and \$1900 when the entire work is completed.

Mr. Brown has filed his bond and will commence work on the contract immediately.

Mysterious .-- Recently Mr Geo Hale and some friends went on a hunting and exploring expedition some fifteen miles northwest of Capt C T Hale's farm, in the mountains. While hunting one day they discovered out on a rock the following. "T Miller -June 29, 1860., "The wages of sin is death." The inscription was done in a highly artistic manner showing it to be the work of a skilled work man and looked as if it had been cut in the roc at the date indicated as the moss in nearly grown over the same. Mr Hale forms us that the section is rarely visited man, as it is a difficult enterprise to enter recesses of the mountains at that point. Many are the opinions expressed why this inscription was placed on the rock. If the person who performed the work is still living and this should meet his eye, will he kindly drop us a line so that we may clear away the mystery.

MARRIED -At the residence of S L Bond, Miss Carrie Brigge of Lane county.

Junction City Items.

Wheat 55 cents. Weather: Ramy this week

Miss Nina Milliorn is quite ill, The blacksmiths are wanting work now. Ernest Lee, son of Dr. N. L. Lee, is quite

Mrs. Ella Blew went to Portland Thurs

Many lovers of pleasure went to the State Fair this week.

J. E. Houston was in the city this week looking aplendid. Tom Taylor is building a new ditcher

Tom is quite a genius. Judge Washburne and G. Chrisman were in the city Wednesday.

Now is a good time for preachers to visit us, as chickens are cheap. Gilmore is crowded with drummers since

buying out Harkins & Burg. The deputy sheriff came down Monday. His trip was a bright Star one.

Mrs. Dave Houston is in the city visiting, the quest of Minnie Houston. Mr. Willie Kratz, of Dixie, was here Wednesday visiting friends.

Dal Gore has got lots of fine apples. He sells them cheap at the orchard. L. Salomon is selling off his fine stock of goods cheap, to make ready for-well, a new

T. A. Milliorn is a first-class wagonmaker and undertaker; carries a good supply of fine caskets. N. Gilmore has purchased the variety

store of Harkins & Burg for his son Price who will occupy it soon, They are as fine as you can got. What is!

Why Seebe's boots and shoes. He makes them, too. Aye, but they are fine. Dick Warren is about to paint us all. Down go the art galleries. You'll soon see

all our pictures hanging on the gate post. Ladies can get nice switches of hair of all colors, fine millinery goods, and dresses out and made on good terms at Mrs. Rinker's.

Well, there is a now sign! Hey! Yes, Mrs Marquam does first-class cutting and dressmaking. Go right in and see for yourself. Mr. W. H. Countess has moved his fam ily back to this place. He is the indefatig-able clerk at Baber's store. A good acqui-

Oh, but it is terrible to see P. Marquam sweat at shaving so many of the young wains preparatory to visiting the sweet six-Big rush. teers. Mrs. Gilmore is expected home from the

East next week. Then the old gent must put up a good supper for us or he will be treated to some tim music. Mr. Wm. Garlinghouse and Mrs. Mary A.

Coyle, of Benton county, were married in this city on Wednesday. Whoop la! Uncle Billy Houston said the words. Our fat man, who feeds and sleeps the railroad boys, and many others, can be seen at any hour, rushing around with his coat off and full of fun, and will make you fat

and happy; always has something new. Not so breakable as one might think, if er name is Casteel, for she still carries full stock of millinery, and her stock is way up fipe and reasonable in price. Please sec. Can't be beat.

FELIX FAIR.

Summary of Assessment. Assessor McPhereon kindly handed us the following summary of the assessment of 1885,

which he has just completed: Acres of land -396,164 acres; total value, \$2,607,961; average value per acre, \$6.582. Railroad land—49,136 acres; total va acres; total value, \$14,740; average value, 30 cents per acre. Wagon road land—29,986 rcres; total value, \$12,000; average, 40 cents per acre.

Mortgages 8672,644. Merchandise and implements 8794,625. Money, notes and accounts \$729,091, Household furniture \$289,110. Horses and mules 6,343 head; total value, \$319,622; average value per head, \$50.38, Cattle—14,032 head; total value, \$253,374

Cattle—14,032 head; total value, \$253,374; average \$18.05 per head.
Sheep—35,409 head; total value, \$47,574; average \$1.31 per head.
Swine—11,764 head; total value, \$24,635; average per head, \$2.10.
Total value of all property, \$6,325,796; indebtedness, \$1,633,427; exemptions, \$499,652; total taxable property in Lane county, \$4,192,-717.

717.

No. of polls, 1,610.

The increase in the total assessable property over last year amounts to a little over \$150,000 A good record considering the hard times.

Blue River Mines

Finn is working four or five men in his claim. Mr Minor has discovered a placer claim on he Blue that prospects well. About a dozen claims on Blue river have been recorded in the county clerk's office this

Representative Flinn from Marion county and three other gentlemen from the same lo cality left last Thursday morning on a pros pecting and hunting trip up the McKenzie. M srs. Mason, Wand and Hatch have re turned to this place. They discovered several new ledges that they believe to be rich, and early in the Spring will return and develop

A Mr. Clark, of Blue river, was in town this week, and showed some gold that he had panned out of a placer claim he recently discovered in that section. He purchased pro-visions and started back to put in sluices last Thursday.

Pleasant Hill Items.

PLEASANT WILL, Sept. 24. Mesers Wm Sellars and E F Keeney have gone to Menmouth to attend the

Mr and Mrs Wadhams, of Portland, were

visiting the fere part of the week with our merchant, G W Handsaker. D W Bridges has wild his entire stock of merchandise to G W Handsaker, and it leaves our village with only one store.

Measrs G H Callison and Ed Doring with their families, accompanied by Mr J O Bris-tow, started Tuesday for Eastern Oregon via the McKenzie road.

Miss Snodgrass will teach the lower Pleas-ant Hill school, B F Mulkey the upper one, Miss Kate Cruzan at Butte Disappointment and B E Bristow at Cloverdale. B. STATE FAIR,-The State Fair at Salon

this year has been moderately successful, The rain only spoiled the pleasure of those in attendance for about one day. As heretofore, it has been monopolized principally by the horsemen. The exhibit in the pavition was very light and did injustice to our State At the election of officers Mr. Belshaw was elected as one of the Board of Directors for Lane county, and Mr. M. Wilact under the law of the last Legislature.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Since our last issue the following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk- September 21st, J E Matin and Carrie B Brigges; Sept 23d, Godfried Hickathier and Lena Wiedman.

PLACES SOLD. - J T Martin to S F Kerns on Sept. 22, 1885, by A C Jennings, J P, 11.50 acres; con, \$675. S F Kerns to J T Mar-Mr John Martin of Yambill county and tin 13.50 acres. The transfers were recorded

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROMOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

September 23, 1885. Weather delightful; roads likewise. Mr Steve Harris is somewhat better.

Miss Kate Hanson returned from Rugene

Mr P T Noland was in town Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr Avery, the tinner now occupies Mr A F Mr Hickathier is in town with his photo-

Mr A F Johnson and family have left our place and moved on a farm Mr Joe Damewood returned from East of the Mountains last week,

Mr O Q Cartwright and wife of Siuslaw val-ley were in town Tuesday. Messrs Grant Osburn and Ed McClanahan

rere in town Friday night. Mr George Garoutte is gone on a visit to relatives in Linn county.

Mr Hugh Thomas is moving to the N. P. Chrisman ranch on Row river. Mr Albert Vaughan of Alkali arrived here

last Saturday on a visit to relatives. Rev Mr Skipworth, the new Circuit rider of this place, delivered a sermon here Sunday. The face of Mr H M Wallace was terribly distorted last week on account of a bad tooth. Mr N P Chrisman has his house on the mill race fixed up in good style, ready for somebody

to occupy. Mr George Hawley and wife and Miss Lydia Adams went to the Fair at Sinslaw yes-

terday. Mr Hezekiah Knee, formerly of this vicinity but of late of Eastern Oregon, was in town vehterday.

Mr Ed Catheart was thought to be been a few days ago but has relapsed into his former critical condition. We learn of the Siuslaw valley folks that that there has not been rain enoug there to be

of any use whatever, Mr Jim McFartand gave a party for the benefit of the young people last Friday evening which was a very enjoyable affair.

Land hunters are numerous; four men from the Lower Siuslaw have been in our vicinity several days looking for land to take up. Aunt Sophia Hazleton came up to this place Saturday from Cresswell on a visit to Mr R H Hazleton and other friends in this vicin-

Mesars Carey and Huffman went up in the mountains Saturday and came back Sunday, and reported having killed (with the assu-tance of Mr McCoy and two sons) four deer.

Mr John Tapp and wife left for their home in UaklandTuesday. Mr Tapp had been to Salem where he took his mother and sister. The latter is going to attend school at that VERITY.

Personal.

Mr. Wm. Palmer has returned to Portland. Al Hembree left for Harney valley this

Senator Hoult of Linn made us a pleasant call last Wednesday. Mr J A Ebbert started for Eastern Wash-

ington last Tuesday.

Mr. L. H. Wheeler has returned to Eugeno from a trip to Portland. Judge Washburne went to Junction yester-

day on professional business. Mr. Gabe Chrisman is now the possessor of a "pet," located on one of his hands,

"Pap" Walton has returned from a visit to

Yaquina, He is looking splendidly. Mr H R Clark went to Portland this week to accept a position on the O & C railroad.

Miss Lenora Nichols, of Colfax, W T., is in this city. Mr Cyrus Ellmaker and family, recently of Springfield, have moved into town, where they

intend to reside in the future. Mr James Eakin left for Union, Oregon, last Wednesday, where he goes to finish his law course in the office of his brother.

Mr J E Houston, of Ashland, paid this office a pleasant call last Tuesday. He says business is improving in that section. Dr Ed Multigan, of Rochester, N Y, who

came to Eugene to visit his father in his last sickness, returned home last Tuesday. Ex-Marshal Attobery was in Eugene one day this week. We are sorry to report that

his health shows no sign of improvement. Recorder Shaw, Geo. S. Kincald, J. W. Cherry and George Croner left on a two weeks trip up the McKenzie river last Wednesday

G. W. Hotchstedler, of Albany, Grand Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias, paid the subordinate lodge here an

official visit last Thursday evening. Trent Items.

TRENT, Sept. 23. Rain, rain, rain, Farmers all done sowing Fall grain in this ection of the country.

Mr. Jackson Miller left here Monday for Wasco county, to remain during the Winter. Mr. Thos. Gossage has exchanged ranches with Alex. Griffin of Fall Creek. Each will move to their respective places in a few

Mr. H. C. Morgan and family left last Saturday for Kitson's Springs, where they intend spending a few days for pleasure and Mr. W. H. McCall left here last Monday

for the purpose of helping Wm. Gilfry to the valley with his beef cattle. They will be about fifteen days on the road, On the evening of the 13th, ere the sable curtains of night were drawing to a close, there gathered together three or four of the fun-loving boys of this vicinity, intending to make the night hideons to the newlymarried couple of that day. They waited and waited in vain for their Pleasant Hill pals, who it seems had promised to meet them at a given point, but as the dawn of day was fast approaching, they had, as yet, failed to make their appearance. The boys tired of this, and alraid of being seen, wended their way slowly homeward, sadder if not wiser than before

PINAFORE.—The comic opera, Pinafore, was given in this city Sept. 18th and 19th to good sized audiences. The performances were good, way above most of the amateur representations and reflected credit on the actors, while the instrumental music was particularly fine. It is said that the play may be given by the com pany at Roseburg and Albany in the near fu-

MARSHAL. - Mr T J Donton, of this city, has been acting as Grand Marshel at the State Fair this week. The papers speak highly of his abilities and management.

Marrier,-Mr Johnny Walker was married at Oregon City this week to Miss Nellist Charman. The GUARD congratulates.

Rev Mr Rourk of Siuslaw was here Tues