GITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTIONS.

Gregon Kidney Cure, County Fair Wednesday.

Drummers a scarce article these days, Times are improving slowly but surely. Baum has a new sign, which is quite nobby. Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trouble. Try Oaburn & Belshaw's 5-cent cigar. They are the boss. Valley apples sell readily in Prinaville for 1.50 per bushel. \$1.50 per Oregon Kidney Tea is the best known remedy for kidney troubles.

Eugene Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1. meets next Monday evening.

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

For all kinds of school and blank books, call tified with this county and city. In the at the postoflice book store.

Mr M Wilkins purchased a \$500 Aberdeen bred bull at the State fair.

Spokane Falls is to be lighted the coming winter with the electric light.

Hazlet, the printer's patron saint is in the Baker jail for an ordinary drunk.

The GUARD does all kinds of job printing heaper than Portland prices.

If yon 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 coffee, at all hours.

Forest Grove is the place selected for holding the next annual conference of the M. E. church.

Whitman college, at Walla Walla, has 131 of sterling integrity, over ready to lend a help students, including eleven lady boarders at the ing hand to those he deemed worthy of friend Ladies' boarding ha'l.

Wm. Dunbar, a Portland merchant hes been fined \$100 for having for sale axle grease for butter.

rease for butter. Mr. W. H. Alexander and wife have moved into King Henderson's new house. What is the matter King? What is the matter King? What is the matter King? State of the base of the b moved into King Henderson's new house. What is the matter King?

As soon as a mortgage is satisfied it should he immediately canceled in the county clerk's office and thus save lots of trouble.

Tao firm of Kinesil Bros, publishers of the State Journal, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Geo S. Kincail, re- direct from one of the western states, for tiring.

"Lane county had the finest showing of all this state. Before leaving for the snu-down varieties of wheat, and grass s at the State state, these persons had not definitely de-Fair, arranged and exhibited by Mears. Bel- termined just where to spread their pavil shaw and Wilkins."-Town Talk,

Having sold my drug store, I an desirous of up their minds a short time ago to come to clo ing up all accounts im addiately. Pactics some part of the Pacific coast, and were interested will confer a favor by settling at casting about as to where they should settle. ones: Within the next thirty days I shan turn over the remainder for the heasilt of my creditors. Da. J. P. GILL. Just about that time they attended one the fairs, and as good luck would have

My daughter has taken medicine faithfully they happened to see the "missionary car according to directions, and her health and spirits are now perfect. The humor is all gone viewing with admiration the many magniffrom her face. I wish every mother might icent productions of this state, they unaniknow what a blessing Ayer's Sarsaparilla is in mously voted to come to Oregon. One of such cases.

E. W. Allen writes that the Oregon miswhat you people could raise out here, that sionary car is creating a furore wherever settled the question with us, I tell you.' exhibited. At Oskaloosa police officers were Well, to Web foot they came, and before required to compell the crowd to keep landing here determined to seetle in Lane moving. At Des Moines nearly 100,000 county. In ten minutes after reaching the people viewed the car and its contents. the state board of immigration, and, in

'It was generally expected that the census

Real Estate Transactions for Septem-Geo. M. Cooper, the subject of this notice,

In Memoriam.

D B Jordan to Ella Burbridge, 76 acres; con was born of highly respectable parents in the State of Kentucky, Jan. 18th, 1823, and emideration, \$200. W and E Taylor to J T Taylor, 95 acres; grated with his parents to Grundy county, Mo.

con, \$400. in 1839, being then about sixteen years of age John Whiteaker to W R Gilfry, land; con, He was married to Miss Martha W. Perry in \$1000.

J S Taylor to Elizabeth Conser, 80 acres; 1849, and was a leading merchant for a number con. \$1200. of years in the towns of Trenton and Chilico-Phillip Coakle to B F Wilks, 160 acres; con,

the, Mo., where he carned the well-deserved \$425. reputation of being a man of starling integrity. John A Moore to A A Richardson, 102.96

cres; con, \$175. W B Pengra to John Hake, lots in Spring thoroughly honorable and reliable in all the business relations of life, and where he still field, Soon, 200.

has a host of true friends who will hear of his Sternberg & Senders to J P Wilson, land; death with the deepest sorrow. Having susm, \$4160 John Brady to D McCrady, land; con, tained heavy financial loss, through the failure

\$205. of debtors in the beginning of the war, he L B Rowland to L A Rowland, lots in

closed up his business there, and with his fam-Springfield; com, \$500. Jos and H C Perkins to R R Riley, land; ily, consisting of wife and one daughter, he anght a home in the for west, arriving in this

Geo B Dorris to J Segar, lots in Eugene: State in the fall of 1862. From that time for S.F. Kerns to J.T. Martin, 13.50 acres; con, ward to the day of his death he has been iden-

\$675. J T Martin to S F Kerns, 11.50 acres; con

summer of 1838 he was elected County Clerk of win Churchill to Oren Beckwith, lot in Eu-Lane county, which office he filled with effi

gene; cou, \$250, W G Furkerson to George C Fleman, 49 clency and fidelity for the term of his election.

For several of the last years of his life he was cres; con, 8495. W G Purkerson to Austin Mann, 20 acres; afflicted with a cancer on the left side of his

face. But, although the later years of his life D R Christian to Lottie Bowman, lots in were darkened with sad affliction, yet he suf-

Sugene; con, \$200. Sarah Johnson to J F Speer, lots in Juno fered but little excruciating pain. Possessed of a good degree of native physical rtrength.

tion; con, \$1000, Geo B Dorris' addition to Eugene City filed. T H Elder estate to D B Mounts, land: coucoupled with a philosophic turn of mind and strong will power, he complained but little and

Rowland Simmons estate to John Cogswell, came down to death very gradually, and in his case death seemed to ensue more as the result

land; con, \$400. U S to John Lasate; patent. T U Linton estate to T W of a general breaking down of the system W Shelton, 160 Plat of town of Acme filed. than from any special local cause, his mind re maining unimpaired, he retained consciousness

Estate of L M Baker to Frank Kirk, 154

till within a few hours of his death which occres; con, \$2830. The I H Moores and the I R Moores es curred at 20 minutes to 4 o'clock p u. Friday, September 25, 1885. A man

tates divided among the heirs. N Williams to Geo H Williams, lots in Eu

gene; con, \$1. G H Williams to J M Hutchinson, lot in ship, Geo M Cooper will be long and tenderly

Eugene: con, \$100. A Simmons, per sheriff to Abraham Pratton land, con, \$1,135. remembered by all who knew him well. In all the social relations of life he was the same qui-

D R Christian's second addition to Eugene. A O Sterens to I & Stevens, 160 acres; con, et, unassuming, affable and kind hearted man. Aud more especially did these noble qualities shine out in his own family. He leaves a faith-

Win A Cox to Mrs M E Saubert, S . Chornton and J Pittman, 18 acres; con, \$125. A J Luce to E J Luce 76 acres; con, \$400. Solomon Gartin to Harvey Campbell, 12

acres; con, \$150. J H Goodman to Mary Goodman, 214 acres

J W Parks to I N Malkey, 21 acres; con,

damos Parvin to I N Mulkey, 63 acres; con. Damon Smith to Mary A E Smith 197.54

ively Burgess, Morgan and West, arrived W H Guilaford to A J Zumwalt 165.24

the purpose of finding permanent homes in Wit Jones to Geo B Dorris, city property; age: con. 8600. John Bailey to A M Clayton et al, 120 acres

on, 6360. F B.Danu to Carrie Schlomberg, 756 acres ions. It appears these families had made

m, SA,10J. Rose is Knox to David Morse 24 acres; con S S Coryell to Ansel Hemmenway, 221 acres

S H McBee to E L Wilson, 54 acres; con. the fairs, and as good luck would have it. 850.1

Cottage Grove Items.

[PROMOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] September 30, 1885

The first white frost here this Fall was o Saturday the 26th. Miss Martha Medley went to Eugene last Wednesday.

The Portland single-tree man was in town

An East Portland fruit nursery agent ha en in this vicinity the past week. Mr R H Hazleton is preparing to build house on the eastern part of his farm.

Smithfield News

Richard Ratcliffe, Miss Unice Allen and nma Mounts visited Eugene to-day, H. R. Mounts raised a new barn to-flay on the ground where his old barn was

Mr. S. Foster was here to-day looking for

winter quarters. Mesars Fisher, Dennis and D. Smith

and are at Alsea on a salmon hunt. But little chance now for the finny tribe of the classic Alsea. Messrs Joe Hill, C. F. Hitt and Co., started for that stream this morn-

Mr. Jas. Wagner, formerly of Canada, moved to this place with the view of erect-ing a taunery and fur dressing establish-

We saw Sam going up the road to-day in his tion charrints That means business

Mr. W. W. Hinton of Spencer, is moving to this previnct with the view of atopping during the winter. Walker was raised in the Banner precinct and we welcome his re-

Siuslaw Road-We all rejoice to hear that the contract for the completion of said road is let and we wish Mr. B. success with his work.

E. J. McClauahan and Grant Osburn were a town one day last week. We hope they

like our country. Jas. 'Ozaent passed through last week.

Jim is a jolly boy and a boss democrat. A Singer sewing machine agent passed

through here this week collecting. if he found any money, if so how much? Messrs. Fisher, Smith & Co have returned

from Alsea: had excellent luck with the finny tribe This country has a H. W. B. the Second.

Junction has a new telephone from Dr. N. L. Lee's office to W. S. Lee's Drugstore. It works like a charm.

Mr. Ed. Renfrow, of Lake Creek, is manifacturing some fine violins of Oregon tim-

Plows and cultivators have begun to come to the shops for repair. Looks as if the farmers intended to put in another foar bit crop.

The county fair will be well attended from this part, unless the rain should stop them. Mrs Darsey and son arrived this week from Prineville and are attending the county fair. Mrs Darsey is a daughter of A W Gibson of Smithfield.

REQULAR.

Over To Years of Age

From the census books of Lane county for the year 1885, we learn the ages of the following persons, each being over 70 years of

Wm. Allen, 81, Hosie Brown, 93, was oldier in the war of 1812; Isaac Briggs, 84, Betty Briggs, 81; pioneers of Springfield. Solomon Cor, 92, soldier in the war of 1812; Mrs. S. L. Cannon 75, Wm. England 82, J. B. Gagniear S4, has been a resident of Douglas and Lane counties for 65 years, and is still stout and hearty; Mrs. L. W. Jud. kins 78, S. B. Knox 74, Hiram R. Lee 78. Mrs. Lee 76, have been married over sixty years; Lewis Lafflin 73, Nathan Moxley 83, Isaac Massey 75, Benj. Mors 78, Phillip Mulkey 83, Isaac Pursiful 81, Dixon Oliver 85, Mrs. Oliver 74, Mrs. Caroline Runey 73, Mrs. M. B. Rigton 75, Levi Scott 88, Robt. Scott 81, W. Shields 86, Levi Slagle 81, Mrs. Siagle 72, have been married 58 years; Jacob Spores 93, sollier in the war of 1812 and a pioneer of 1847; J. J. Turpin 84, D.

B. White 75, S. Zunwalt, 75. As will by seen be the above there

Census of 1885.

LANE COUNTY FAIR.

Personal.

Geo. Fletcher is visiting friends in Edgene.

Ed Bean has returned home from Southern'

Al Churchill, of the Corvallis Gazette is

Judge R. Strahan, of Albany, was in town

Bob Thompson, of Salem, gave us a please

We are glad to report that Mr Oren

Lee Wheeler of Pendleton has been visiting

Hon A L Lyle of Cronk county visited

Mr. C. C. Cherry, o, Albany, attended the

Mr.J.E. Attabery intends spending the win-

ter in Northern California or Southern Ore-

Prof Condon has been quite sick during the

Mr Joe Moore proprietor of the largehotel at

Hon R S Bean returned from Coos county

Mr Peter Runey, the genial landload of the

Foley Springs, has been in town this week.

Rumor has it that Pete will not much longer

Mr. Geo Swift has resigned his position in

Mr. F. B. Danu's store, on account of con-

tihued ill-health. Hope he will soon re-

Mr John O'Connor, of Portland, an old

time friend, paid us a pleasant visit this wosk,

He was on business in connection with putting

Programme for To-Day-

Trattiog 2:30 p. m. Best two in three one mile in single harness, free to all, \$40,

Running, one mile, single dash, free to all,

BICYCLING.

50 yards handicap race, professional.

2. Second trial for the one mile amateur

4. 200 yards without hands, professional.

5. Third heat of the one mile professional

Dexter Items.

The voice of the sandhill crane is heard which denotes that winter is at hand.

Some persons who have not the fear of the law before their eyes, stole from the cellar of Mr Levi Maupin on last Sunday a kez con-taining 100 pounds of butter.

S Handsaker recently shipped to Portland several tons of butter and lard.

Oot 1, 1885.

championship and silver cup.

championship. .

6. Kangaroo race.

3. 1 mile dash, professional.

The following is to-day's programme for

Woodward's Landing, W T, is in the city via

week, but we are pleased to say that he is bet-

Oregoi

in town

yesterday.

ter now.

ant call yesterday.

Moore is improving.

in Eugene this week.

friends in Eugene this week,

Fair. He gave us a brief call.

iting relatives and friends.

county as being quite light,

cover his wonted health.

remain a bachelor.

the county fairt

Grand Parade with 8 Knights of the silent the water pipes in the new University build-

ing.

\$20.

\$40, \$25.

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The second annual meeting of the Lane County Agricultural Association commence last Wednesday morning. The weather was all that could be wished for. Not a cloud overhung the sky.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 30th. As early in the morning as seven o'clock

nany teams were rolling in loaded with every imaginable article to be placed on exhibition besides, the stock was also being placed in the

stalls. It was a very busy day for the entry clerks and the officers of the society. By eve ning the pavillon looked nicely with the array, The work of putting the articles in position

> was done certainly in a very artistic manner. A large crowd attended in the evening, and the Band furnished some excellent music,

THURSDAY, Oct. 1st.

The second day of the Fair opened bright and clear. All was bustle until noon entering goods and placing them in position, when the entries were closed. During the afternoon and gon. evening large crowds attended the exhibition.

THURSDAT'S BACKS

At least 2500 people gathgred on the track to witness the trials of speed for the day. The first was a one mile trotting race for all three

year old Lane county horses, 1st premium, \$20; 2d, \$10. J C Yates entered rm Augusta last Tuesday. He reports the docket in that

\$20; 20, \$10. J C Yates entered Fm Augusta, F M Wilkins, s g Morg; Robt Bowleby, b h Frank C; F E Goodman, b m Nellie. All started but the last; Pools sold \$9 on Frank C to \$3 for the field. Frank C won the race in 3:45g, Augusta 2d, Morg 3d. The next race was a one mile dash, free for all Lane county horses; 1st premium, \$40; 2d, \$20. Jeff Yates entered Coalburner; Mr Mat-lock, c h Wildeat and I Darneille b h Char-lie. The last named horse was withdrawn. lie. The last named horse was withdrawn. Pools sold \$10 on Wild cat to \$4.50 on Coal-burner. The race was won by Coalburner in 1:58 easily, and the second choice men were

happy. The judges for the racing department are: H G Hadley, Rodney Scott, and E R Luckey; timer R R Hays.

The bioycle races were called at 2:25

Grand Farade with S Knigots of the sheet wheel entering. Sterling Hill 1st, Albert Abrams 2nd, 4 mile dash for champiouship. Lane county. 100 yards slow race. Hill, 1st, time 53 seconds. Cogswell 2nd, Exhibition race, professional, Merill, Hogue and Newcastle entered. Merill wan in

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

all were pleased with the exhibit . receipts up till evening amounted

Hundreds visited the pavilion to-day and

FRIDAY'S RACES .- The first race was .

trot, 2 best in 3, one mile in single harness,

free for all Lane county raised horses. First

premium, \$40 2d \$20. The next was a

running race, 600 yards, free for all Lane

county raised horses. First premium, \$40.

2d \$20. Lady Mae won the first and sec-

and heats first race: time, 3:394; 3:15; Surprise 2d. Second race won by Plow-

NOTES.

boy; Heatherly 2d; time 32.

Hotels are crowded.

Last day of county fair.

Harvest for saloons and hotels.

Only one day more of the fair.

Be sure and attend the Fair to-day.

The races each day have drawn large

Mr. Rivers reports the Fair for the Daily

The crowd in attendance at the fair has

Mr Joseph Whitney, of the Albany Herald-

3:541. Hogue second.

receipts up till nearly \$1300.

and many will be disappointed. Estimates reduced rates for Irving station, Lane the population of the county was 9,362 south-bound train for the point named. crease of 706 in population.

Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used as a remady for chills and fever, should try Ayer's Ague Cure, a powerful tonic bitter, wholly vegetable, without a particle of any noxious drug. It acts promptly, breaking the chill, curing the fever, and expelling the poison, yet leaving no harmful effect upon the and a goodly store of commendation for the patient.

The Statesman Publishing Company of Salem has filed articles of incorporation. The principal office is in Salem; the charter perpetual and the capital stock \$15,000, divided into 1500 shares of \$10 each. R J Hendricks, Geo Saubert and Chas S Howard are the incorporators. It is added that the capital stock of the company has all been subscribed, and none of it is for sale. The company has also been organized, with M L Chamberlain as president; R J Hendricks, manager and secretary, and George Saubert treasurer.

The law school of the university of Ore-The law school of the university of Ore-gon will open its second session in Portland on October 14th. The school is located at on October 14th. The school is located at 1705 Second street. It is the only institu-tion of its kind on the northwest coast, and main true to the country that is to educate you has been said to be "ahead of the times." but never the less is desorving of patronage by the public. Its faculty, is a brilliant one and comprises such legal lights as Hou. Matthew P. Deady, Judges E. D. Shattuck and L. L. McArthur and Messra, J. W. Whalley and Richard Thornton,

The fame of the state hoard of immigration has literally gone out to the only of the earth. From away across the sea and the land of the caravan there comes a letter asking the presidont, Chas. H. Dodd, for the rules governing the board, and what opportunities Oregon of fers the Greeks. The Greeks call men an throps "loking up." It is a good deal of a look up from Greece to Oregon, C. All ert Blengioni is looking up a good place for some of his people. He wants the board to establish an agency at Constantiupple, Alexandria and Athens. The matter is under considera-tion.-Portland paper.

mitted in western Washington Territory on pointment; so far as the potatoes are consumed by the public in regard to Mongolian figures show the population to be 11,431, a de-iabor, have pretty generally up tol terror crease of 1244 since 1883. It would seem from among the Johns. Western Washin on Territory is, at present, considered by the surgian boards have not mot with any marked degree Chinese population a very unhealthy locality, of success in planting the waste places of Linn and a good place from which to emigrate, county. What Washington territory loses in the way of mongol depopulation, it now seems Oregon is destined to gain, for the tide has evidently turned in this direction. To-day four car load of Chinese arived here direct from the scene of unpleasantness. More will doubtless come tomorrow, and in the near "bye ant-bye." If Washington territory and British Columbia pripose to empty their Chinese swill barrel, it over anows the Oregon boundary lin a Teles gram. Set 20th. gram, Seit 20th.

would show a population of at least 12,000, very short time, were furnished tickets at are generally above the real count. In 1880 county. This morning they all left on the while this year it is 10,053, showing an in- These men are practical farmers and of moderate means .-- Tuesday's Telegram.

Ash street wharf, they visited the rooms of

which has made so many proselvtes. After

the men remarked. "When we saw just

Bound for Lane.

Yesterday, three families named respect-

GOOD ADVICE,-The Polk County Itemizer publishes a complimentary letter from Hon. Binger Herman to Milton F. Davis, the successful applicant for the Oregon cadetship at West Point. It contains much good advice youth, who is " a poor boy, the son of an old addier, upon whom has devolved, since a mere child, the support of a widowed mother,' These considerations, together with the fact that the young man has found time, in addition to these filial duties, to prepare bimself, in the public schools of Polk county, for the examination in which he excelled, by seven per

cent in total credits, the class of twelve applicants for the vacant calletship, induced Mr. Herman to confer the appointment upon young Davis. The letter concludes in the fol-lowing words "Let not your humble origin and the apparent obstacles in life discourage you. Have faith in the reward which is con-

courage. In conclusion, I fondly hope that you will honor the position to which you for her future service and defense, so that in some future year your name, now unknown, may become a symbol of fame, a rejoicing to your friends, and a credit to the State of Oregon from whence you hall.

DID NOT.PASS. -Charles A Strauss, of Port land, who was appointed by Congressman Hermann as maval cadet from Oregon to Annapolis, failed to pass the examination at the latter place and has returned to his home. He lacked but one-fifth per cent. of passing. Pais is quite a miss, however, considering that four per cent, is perfect, and that it requires 27 per cent to pass. The Oregon candidate's standing was 2.5. Mr Strauss was not the on ly unfortunate applicant. He says that of ninety-eight candidates all told, only twentythree passed the required examination and were admitted to the academy.

PROGRESSED BACKWARD. - I'he Albany De n ocrat announces, in giving the result of the census in Linn county, that so far as the pop The recent acts of outrage and violence cor - inlation is concerned the figures are a disap-

> BUNKOED -A Mr Goodman, hailing from the lower part of the county was robbed of \$100 by banks man last Wednesday evening. He bet on what is known as a "sure thing

Uncle Johnny Bowers of Irving, was town last week.

Mr Geo Giltry and daughter of Cresswell vere visiting at Mr R H Hazleton's Sunday. Mr Joe Moore came to town the first of the

Dr J W Harris is having a dwelling erected near the mill race. Quite a number of people went to the fair

to-day. Miss Sarah Gilfry of Cresswell was in town

Mr Ed Cathcart, we are glad to state, is im provit

Mr W W Cathcart has been ill but is able to be out again.

Mr Joseph Wynn has gone East of the ountains.

Mr John Cochran has gone back to Lake sunty; he stayed hereonly a few days. The baseball club ended their game last Sunday at the Silk creek school house in a

M James S Ozment came to town yesterday

after an absence of about three months The tombstone man was in town this week.

Mr Bert Kenney left here for below this norning. VEBITI.

Millinery.

Mrs Withrow desires to inform her numrous customers that she has moved her millinery store to the building occupied by the Brownsville store, one door north of Hunt's boot and shoe shop . She also desires to say that she has just received from the East tine stock of millinery goods, which will be sold at very low prices. Give the store a call and price the goods

STATE FAIR -The following Lane county people received premiums at the State Fair: T J Dunton, best 4 year old stallion, 1st premiam; TW Harris pair carriage horses Ist p; Mrs F M Wilkins, piano cover, lst p; table scarf, ist p, fire screen, lst p; sik quilt, lst p. Miss Bercha Shelton, collar, lst p. Miss Harring-ton, knit tidy; lst p; Mrs Wills, gent's scarf, lst p; Mrs Dr Shelton, lst premium ou the following articles. Tidy, linen set, piano cov-er, embroidered sofs cussion applique, foot rest, roy, chair bolster, Java canvass tidles, wo sted embrohleries, millow means rest, rid, chair boater, Java canvass tilles, we sted embrohleries, pillow shams. Mr (Jeo Belshaw received Lt premiums as follow-ing on wheat: Sweepstake for the best county exhibit of sheaf and shelled grains, 859; for best display of grain grown by one man, diploana; best display of spring wheat, five aneaves, \$10; best ruel largest variety of grain

raised by one exhibitor exhibited in glass jars of uniform size, \$23; best & badel of Oregon white winter in sack, \$3; best & bushel, Oregon spring, \$; mammoth, \$3; Cludi, \$3; Canada mitted in western Washington Territory on pointment; so far as the potatoes are con-S3; veicet, \$3; Clawson, \$3; Australian club, Chmese, and the general hostile attitude as corned the surprise is the other way. The \$3; best i bushel of any kind or from any locality, diploma; Roscoe Knox, fastest walking stallion, Ingersoll, 1st p; John Stewart, 4-year old mare, roadster, 1st p.

> INSANE .- A Russian Finn, a tramp, was prought to Eugene Thursday from Lost Valley, who was evidently suffering from insanity, ite was examined before Presecuting Attorney Fenton, Judge Washburn, and medical examiners Shelton and Gill, in the afternoon of the sail day, and adjudged insame. He had once before been an inmate of the Oregon asy-lum. Deputy sheriff Cochran took the unfortunate man to the asylum yesterday morning

MARSIED .- At the Court House in Eugene City, October 1, 1885, by G W Kinsey, J P., R F Field to Mary L L Landere.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE - A good dinner can laft for the Bine river mines yesterlay mornhad at Baker's hotel for 25 cents.

Disseminator is in town taking in the fair. some very old people in Lane county. Three Mr H W Hogue, of Portland, represented of the number are over 90 years of age, each the Daily Oregonian at the Fair. of whom took part in the war of 1812 and Mr G W Kinsey did the pool'selling on the are now drawing pensions. May these old

been quite orderly.

erowds.

News.

races in a manner that gives satisfaction to patriarchs live many days yet is our sincere all

> A large number of the knights of the silent wheel attended the fair and participated in the

Several parties have lost articles of small Assessor McPherson hands us the followvalue at the hands of the "light fingered genng summary of the census of Lane county: try.'

If the paper is not as attractive as usual lay it to the printers, as they were bound to attend the fair.

The GUARD office was remembered by number of those indebted to us, during Fair week. Thanks.

In all, 1000 enteries were made at the Fair. In the pens were 40 head of horses, 34 hogs, 20 sheep and 36 cattle.

Mr Wm. Skelton's house was raided Wedness day evening during the absence of the family and a silver watch stolen.

The gran1 parade of all the stock exhibited at the county fair will take place at 10 a m to-day near the Court House. All should attend.

"Tin-horn" gamblers numerous. Lock your doors when you retire to-night, or else you may have reasons to repent as the 118,439 thieves are hungry.

Mr Geo Belshaw deserves the thanks of the people of Laue county for the able way in which he conducted the fair. We also 250 6,760,000 acknowledge courtesies at the hands of the capable and obliging secretary, Mr J S Churchill.

Mrs. Wm, Withrow makes a very fine A loud explosion startled the people of our display in the milline y line at the County week. After a short wedding tour through town out of their accustomed quietude last Fair. Every lady should take a look at the Washington Territory they will return to re Thursday morning about 10 o'clock, Upon in articles, and afterwards visit her store on ceive congratulations. vestigation it was ascertained that Mr Oren Willamette street and make all necessary narchases.

> Yesterday morning some excitement was caused by a piatol shot in the vicinity of the | Jos says he would rather have lost a crop of rear of Hendricks and Eakin's bank. A young man had accelentally discharged a pistol the shot cutting off a portion of the heel of his boot. He was scared but not

> Tae I. O. G. T. lunch stand fell from its own weight last Thursday about noon. Several interests of the country if Cleveland ersons were in the stand at the time of the accident, but the only ones severely hurt were Mrs. Vanduyns and an infant child of Amos Wiklins. Both are reported to be recover ng. Stores, dishes etc., were generally demolished.

Mr Belshaw maintained his world wide ience and skill, a fine climate and a good soil made the result. Mr Belshaw know the way to raise good wheat for he has met

the farmers of his own vicinity, his own valley and State, and finally the world and the result has always been the same; he comes out every time at the head.

They report the work on the fish labler as the place on the other side of being fitsehed.

several tons of butter and lard. We are pleased to say that the class of pu-pils under the charge of Mrs J B Clark is quite numerous, and we appreciate the fact that "music hath charms," etc., which rominds us that it is with pleasure that we announce that a musical concert will be given by Mrs C and her pupils at Goshen on Saturdaysvening, the 10th, to commence at 7 p m. A small sum will be charged for admission to defray the expenses. We are sure it will be a success. Come out, everybody. 44. Come out, everyhody.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY .- The following are the entries for to-day's afternoon races. Running race, I mile, free to all, First premium, \$40, 24, \$25. J. C. Yates enters Coal Burner ; Jas. Aiken enters Sam Tilden ; W. B. Boker enters Ross Wonton, G. G. Glenn enters Glenbrook, Trotting race, 2 best in 3, one mile. First premium, \$40, 2d, 25. G W Gill enters Diamond, T W Harris, Bellfounder, John Stewart, Lady Mac. Lots of bieveling.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. -- Since our last issue the following marriage licenses have been issued: Sept 23, John Gray and Katle Scholtz; D G Richardson and Amanda M Benham; Oct 1st, R F Field and Mary G Landers.

Lors Soto, -Mr J B Harris has sold to Mr W B Andrews two lots in Packard's addition to Eugene: consideration, \$300. We under-stand that Mr Andrews intends building a dwelling on the same.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS,-The Indian war veterans organized permanently at Salem last Fair day by electing the following officers : Grand commander, T. B. Wait, Salem ! senior vice grand commander, Col. John Keisny, of Corvallis ; junior vice commander, Col. B. F. Shaw, of Vancouver, W. T. ; grand marshal, Shaw, of Vancouver, W. 1.; grand marshil, W. J. Garrison, of Yamhill county; stats ad-jutant, Charles Taylor, of Yamhill; assistant adjutant, W. J. Martin, of Donglas county : chaplain, Dr. T. B. V. Embree, of Polk coun-ty; commissary, John Minto, Sr., of Salem; surgeon, Dr. Martin, of Soio; captain of the guard, J. J. Rinearson. They are to meet at the name time and place as the Oregon plon-

Wm. Garlinghouse and the widow of the late Wm. Coyle were married at Junction last

Jos Huddleston mourns the loss of his f worite hunting dog, "Trainor." It was killed by Gen. South who mistook it for a congar. blackberries.

Less than a year ago many of the leading Republican organs we o prodicting dure disasters to the business was elected President. Now these same Republican organs are claiming that the Democratic Administration i pursuing their policies and was elected to carry them out. There seems to by reputatation as the grower of the linest a screw loose somewhere in the logic of of the earth's best cereal, wheat. Exper- Republican politics,

An exchange says : "You may hive all the stars in a nail keg, hang the sky in a gourd to soak, unbuckle the hellyhand of eternity, and let out the Mesers Elmer and Walter Gray returned sun and moon, but never deluche yourhune from Oregon City one day this week, welf with the idea that you care emaper tory unless you pay the printer."

Moore, the well known truckman, while help ing to unload a car, had thrown down a heavy brows and beard singed short and his ciothing hurt. set on fire which was soon extinguished by those

those, not however before he was hadly burned by the same. Mr Moore was brought to Wilkin's drug store where Dr Shelton gave him medical attention, and he was then taken home. His wounds are pronounced painful but not dangerous, and it is the hope of his many friends that he may speedily recover. Mr

> 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

A party of eight minars from Polk county

due him.

Eaton from Springfield, was also burned, how ever but alightly. Notice-Mr. B. H. James having retired

iron bar near or striking two 25 lb tin cans of powder, which immediately exploded. Mr Moore, who was then about four or five 'est away with his back to the cans was thrown forward several feet on his face, his hair, eye-

44 females between 10 and 18....1006 44 females under 10 years 1356

Total..... 10,068 Number pounds wool 191.024

heep..... 50,48J 21,068 hog#..... 6,870 horses..... mules.....

93

18,297 tion..... bushels wheat..... 548,794 " oats..... " barley..... 543,868 85,544 19,548 8.845

pounds butter 181.715 961.081 apples 4,810 1,672 plams

A Dreadful Accident.

pounds hops...... flax pounds tobacco..... barrels salmou faet lumber