Cool mornings.

Oregon Kidney Care.

Not much wheat changing hands in Eugene. Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trouble. Try Osburn & Belshaw's 5-cent cigar. They are the boss.

The work on the University building is now progressing rapidly.

A party was in town yesterday wanting to buy 1000 head of sheep.

Oregon Kidney Tea is the best known remedy for kidney troubles.

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

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

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

The cement work on the new University building has been commenced.

A Mr. Maude, of Portland, purchased sev eral horses in Eugene this week.

If you want a good plate of oysters, Ed

Baum's is the place where you can get it. The street commissioner is having the holes in Willamette street filled. A wise action.

Several malignant cases of diphtheria are reported in the neighborhood of Junction City. A number of Eugene people went to Port-

land this week to attend the Mechanics' Fair. S. C. Price, once a minister of the gospel in this city, is now herding sheep in Eastern Ore-

A balky team afforded a number of street idlers considerable amusement last Thursday Attend the races on Friday and Saturday,

October 23d and 24th, on the Lane County Fair track. The best eating place in the city is at Ed

Baum's. Oysters, ham and eggs, tea and coffee, at all hours. Mr Oren Moore still continues to improve

However it will be some time before he is able to be about our streets again. If you want to buy first-class barness, sad-

dles, etc., give A S Currie a call as he sells the best at the lowest prices. The Law School of the State University be

gan its session in Portland last Wednesday with a good attendance of students.

If you would have spretite, flesh, color strength and vigor, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla that incomparable tonic and blood purifier.

Some young hoodlum assaulted a Chinamar on last Thursday on Fifth street, but made good his escape before the Mongolian could

report to an officer. The Eugene Brass Band is now governed by the following officers: President, Frank Brown; secretary, Geo. Orr; treasurer, Geo. W. Gill; leader, J. O. Watts.

A team near Campbell's planing mill became scared last Wednesday and ran a short distance into a barb-wire fence, cutting one of the animals quite badly.

Hon. L. Bilyeu has bargained for the Meeks residence property on Seventh street. When he gets possession he intends repairing the same in first-class style.

The difficulty between Germany and Spain seems to be on a standstill. Nevertheless, Osburn & Beishaw are selling the finest five-cent cigar ever brought to Eugene.

A law suit was tried before Justice Kinsey between a Mr. Blevins and S. Smith, last Tuesday. The jury awarded Mr. Blevins 895. The amount claimed was \$140.

County Clerk Ware was invite I to deliver the funeral oration over the burial of a bruin's head one day this week by the Court House officers, but declined with thanks,

Mr. H. G. Hadley, one day this week, purchased of Dr. T. W. Harris a tine three quarter-blood Jersey cow, paying \$100 for the same. It pays to raise good stock.

A musical concert will be given in this city in about two weeks for the benefit of the Baptist Church. The best musical talent in Eugene has been procured for the occasion.

Pratt Burr, a newspaper man of Butte City, M. T., has been arrested for cracking a safe. The idea of an editor trying to be a robber is preposterous. He might as well undertake to

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

Elder R. M. Messick, of Carlton, Mo., has been holding a protracted meeting at Monmouth, Oregon, during the past week, in the Christian Church. He intends visiting Pleasant Hill, Lane county, soon.

Why go about with that aching head? Try Ayer's Pills. They relieve the stomach, restore the digestive org no to healthy actions femove the obstructions that depress nerves and brain, and thus cure headache.

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.

Mr. Geo. Belshaw's exhibit of grain has been purchased and will be placed in the rooms of the State Board of Immigration at Portland. The display is now on exhibition at the Portland Mechanics' Fair, and is admired by

The wheat crop is short and the hop crup is large, but worth nothing. On this accoun 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.

Having sold my drug store, I am desirous of closing up all accounts imolediately. Parties interested will confer a favor by settling at once: Within the next thirty days I shall turn over the remainder for the benefit of my Da. J. P. Gill.

Mr. Geo. W. Gibson has sold his place in Richardson precinct to Rachael J. Custis, for \$1300. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Gibson and family will soon remove to Crook county to take up their permanent residence, as they are first-class people in every regard.

Mrs. Gen. W. H. Odell has written a histion with the pioneer work of the M. E. Church ford; all of Lane county. ber of portrait and building illustrations in it, spong market.

## Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, Oct. 12, 1585. Council met pursuant to ordinance. Present -- President Dunn, Councilmen

and Luckey: Marshal and Recordet. Minutes of previous meeting read and ap-

Finance committee reported favorably or the following bills and on motion; warrants wate ordered drawn for the several amounts:

W D Medee, 83 25. James Blain, \$1. Robt McGec, \$2. Springfield Mill Co, \$31-91. Pritchett & Forkner, 84. John Brown, \$3 50. J Ditchburn, 84 80, John Foster, 84 50. C E Roberts, \$8. James Greer, \$3.

A S Patterson, 87 95. Committee on Fire and Water reported that the construction of the fire cistern which was ordered dug at the junction of Willamette and Eleventh streets had been awarded to Wm. Durant for the sum of \$97 50, that being the lowest bid offered.

BEADING AND REFERRING PETITIONS. Petition of G Sovern et al, asking that a six-foot sidewalk be built on west side of Pearl strest from Eleventh to couth side of Thirteenth street, was read and upon motion granted and sidewalk ordered built.

Petition of S. H. Christian et al, asking for an order to build sidewalks on certain parts of Pearl street therein named, was read and the following sidewalk was ordered milt: A six-foot sidewalk on east side of Pearl street from Eleventh to Thirteenth street.

Petition of S B Eakin, Jr. et al, asking for an order to build the following sidewalk, was granted and sidewalk ordered built: A six-foot sidewalk on south side of Eighth street from the corner of D. R. Lakin's resdence lots (east side of High street) to mtersect walk now built along county property, making complete walk to A. V. Peters'

Petition of board of directors of school district No. 4, asking that an ordinance be passed declaring the janitor of the public school ex-officio marshal with certain powers therein specified, was read and upon motion referred to Judiciary Committee. The following bills were read and referred

to the Finance Committee: Osbura & Co. 75 cents. McClung & Johnson, \$1 75 Pengra, Wheeler & Co, \$64 25, 8 Shaw, \$9 10. McCornack & Collier, \$1. N D Sweet, \$3 50.

Robt Metice, \$1.

C E Roberts, \$6 75. The matter of improving Charnelton street between Sixth and Eighth streets, was upon notion referred to Street Committee.

Upon motion the order made at last regular meeting to build a sidewalk on south ide of Eleventh street from Mill street east to the University site, was revoked.

Upon motion, adjourned. W. S. SHAW, Recorder.

### FALL RACES.

To be Held in Eugene Friday and Saturday, October 23d and 24th.

The Eugene City Racing Association has concluded to give a couple of days racing. Oct. 23d and 24th, on the Lane County Fair rece track, just west of this city. Workmen are putting the track in excellent repair for the secasion. A number of horses are already in training to take part in the different races. The following is the programme selected thus

FRIDAY, OCT. 23-2 P. M. Running race, one-half mile, free for Purse, \$100; first, \$70; second, \$30. SATURDAY, OCT. 24-2 P. M.

Trotting race, one mile, two best in three, free for all. Purse. 850. 4 P. M.-Running race, 600 yards, free for

all. Purse, 8-. There will likely be several more races, but they have not yet been fully arranged. A large

they have not yet been fully arranged. A large crowd will undobtedly be in attendance to witness the trials of speed. If the proper en-couragement is offered, the association intends baving races once every three months here-

SET THE CALABOOSE ON FIRE. - Policeman Witter Thursday evening about midnight acrested a fellow who gave the name of Monroe, tor drunkenness, and housed him in the city iail. Mr Witter had hardly got outside the jail, when he noticed smoke coming from the building. Monroe had evidently set fire to the straw bedding which Policeman Witter succeeded in putting out after a hard fight. penitectiary. Another prisoner was in the opposite cell and if the nightwatchman had one away without noticing the smoke, burning.

a portion of the people of Springfield precinct were treated to a young cyclone. The first indication was a funnel-shaped cloud passing through the sky rapidly. The wind began to blow furiously, and first commenced its work at Geo. Ebbert's place, blowing two or three different fences several yards. At Mr. J. H. Goodman's place the wind blowed a plank fence away and then struck a workshop and took it up in the air and carried it at least splinters. It next struck a flock of sheep and carried them in the air for fifteen yards, buy did not kill any of them. It is the general that the storm was of a cyclonic Nothing of the same kind was ever nature. seen in Lane county heretofore. Can it be possible that Oregon will be subject to Eastern

EASTERN OREGON TRADE.—The Lakeview the necessity of the business men of Eugene repairing the military wagon road, and comments as follows: "The question with us is, can the merchants of Lakeview sit idly by and see this trade go to a town that it don't natirally belong to," Our merchants should take some action in the matter at once, or else the trade will certainly be grasped by some other

CHARTER ACCEPTED. - Last Saturday the village of Springfield held an election for the Hunt's boot and shoe shop. purpose of voting on the reception of the city charter, granted at the last Legislature. The vote wase For, 38; against, 6, giving 32 ma-jority in favor of incorporation. On Monday, December 6th, an election will be held for the purpose of chosing city officers for the ensuing

Manuren - At Cresowall, October 14, 1885. tery of the Willamette University in connect by C M Miller, J P Black to Emma Ruther-

## The Public School Again.

town this week to the effect that the public been thished, we hereby give the names of echool would be closed soon and a paid all persons and companies whose assessable school would be commenced instead of the property amounts to \$6,000 and over: the school will be continued right along free Bushnell, M A. for all children, at least until about Decem- Belshaw, Geo..... voters of the district to levy a tax for the support of the school until the end of the Bailey, John ..... present action year. For the next two Baber, have borrowed enough money on their indi. Chrisman, C E, estate ...... vidual notes and paid the salaries of the Chrisman, N P. Cathey, R S & S A. teachers as they accrued until the tax was Cannings, Wm.... levied each year in December, but this year Christian, R G ..... they have concluded to issue warrants for the Courser, Elizabeth ..... same instead. We believe the people will Cogswell, John.... sustain the directors in their action, by vot- Cherry, D.
ing a tax in December. We think it is legal Cheshire, J.P. beyond a doubt to issue the warrants. It Cooper, G M ..... appears that some of our less public-spirited Dundee Mortgage Co.... citizens are willing to close the school to Davis, J E.... that when they coolly reason over the mat-ter, they will attend the meeting and vote majority of our people are in favor of z free Eugene Real Estate Co.....

To substantiate our views in the matter of the legality of issuing warrants, we have Friendly, S H..... had the school laws examined by a lawyer, who says he cannot find one syllable that would not permit the school directors from Hill, H N.... contracting a debt in the shape of salaries Hadley, H G..... of teachers. The law says, however, that Hoult & Ward ..... a majority of the voters of a district must Huffman, Jas. be in favor of the purchase or building of a Huffman, W H..... school house, fuel, lights, etc., before a debt Howe, N A W ...... can be contracted, but for the employment Hyland, A D..... of teachers the law gives the directors a Harris, J B. Huddleston, Jas. right to employ teachers and to draw war- Humanway, Volucy..... visions 5 and 6 of section 37 of the school laws in relation to this matter:

"5-To employ teachers and assist in the government of the school '6-To audit claims against the district

and draw orders on the clerk for the amount." By referring to the Supreme Court reports it will be found that the Court in Third Oregon, page 565, in the case of Howard va-Bamford, held in constructing sub-division "5" as follows:

When there are outstanding warrants against a school district, the clerk may pay those first presented. It is not necessary that the money of each year be exclusively applied to pay for schools taught during the year in which it was levied. Where the clerk has money in his hands applicable to the payment of a warrant, which upon presentation he refuses to pay, the proper remedy is by mandamus.

It will be seen by the above that the diectors of the district can order the warrants drawn as the teachers' salaries become due, and then the clerk of the district can pay the same out of the first money collected.

## City Property Transfers.

The County Clerk has recorded the following transfers of Eugene City property this week:

lots in the original town of Eugene; consideration, \$1000.

J. B. Coleman to Jesse Gross, let and house on Olive street: consideration, \$1200. Jesse Gross to. J. B Coleman, Star 'Hotel

roperty on Willamette street; con., \$3500. D. R. Christian to S. H. Christian, four lots.

on., \$600. Julia A. Scott to Catherine McPherson, lots n Eugene; con , 8150.

Geo. M. Cooper to Sarah Hyman, city prop rty: con., \$600. O. R. Bean has sold his two lots in Shaw's addition to F. F. and F. E. Patterson; consideration, \$375. We learn that the gentlemen intend building a residence on the same

next Summer. ATTEMPT TO ROB. - Mrs Nancy Lemon, who lives in the Mohawk valley, the first of the week went for a few hours visit to a neigh-The incendiary was then locked up in the county jail where he now remains. He take the county jail where he now remains. He has now been arrested by Sheriff Campbell on has now been arrested by Sheriff Campbell on the kitchen stove, he supposing that the charge of arson and will undoubtedly be held to appear before the Circuit court. It is the noise, as if some one was rummaging very likely that he will serve a term in the about in the other room, was made by his mother. Mr. Lemon left the kitchen for a moment when two men in blue coats uncertis no doubt that we would be compelled to moniously made their exit through the same chronicle the terrible death of two men by and hastened away although urged by Mr Lemon to stay, but they did not, and only A Young Cyclone. - A week ago vesterday made the more haste. Mr. Lemon then saluted them with two loads from a double barrelled shot gun, which unfortunately went wide of the mark. the villains escaping

SKIPPED. - Dr. J. B. C. Phillips, of the Hawthorne Sanitarium in Portland, has skipped out, leaving his partner, Dr. Edward Bailey, formerly of this city, to pay the indebtedness of the institution, which amounts to \$400 or 8500. Dr. Badev intends still practicing medicins in East Portland, where he has built up a good reputation as a skillful physician. We wish him success in his practice, but would caution him not to enter into partnership here after with such acoundrels as Dr. Phillips.

piano tuner, is now in Eugene, prepared to Examiner publishes our article in reference to He needs no recommendation from us, as nearly every person owning an instrument in edge of his efficiency in his skillful services.

> agency for the celebrated Household sewing machine and will sell the same at reduced prices. All kinds of sewing machine needles kept on hand and also a supeaior brand of sewing machine oil. Store, one door north of

FIRST MARKET, -- Mr J P Ditchburn has just to the several county superintendents for dis-

and Emma Rutherford.

Rumors have been scattered throughout. The assessment of Lane county having Armitage, G H ..... 21,465 7,380

W II..... 7,049 8,930 50,700 21,127 9,750 14,530 9,595 9,200

Hendricks, T G..... Holt, S D. Hembree, W C. Hembree estate..... Hoyey & Humphrey..... 

Jennings, Bell..... Luckey E R.....

McClun Owen H C..... Oregonian Railway Co..... 6,000

sellers J R ..... Scott Rodney..... Shannon W.....

Ware Joel.
Whiteaker John.
Washburne C W.
Young C W.

PIANO TUNER.-Mr. J. P. Thomson, the receive orders for the tuning of instruments. this city has heretofore had personal knowl-

should give the gentleman a good support.

## Lane County's Solid Men.

Bailey, Geo.... Campbell, R E..... Edwards, T D ...... Ferguson, J B. ..... Gillespie, Jacob..... Hulin, L. Harpole, J W....

6,975 11,700 10,194 9,410 9,309 10.560

14,735

9.355

14,740

12,000

12,300

10, 195

13.985

8,200

8,325

8,293

19.940

up soon.

Musby David .... Milliorn J P.

Notand P C.
New England Mortgage Co......
Osburn Wm & F W......

Pattersen Robt...... Petera A V....

West Wm. Wallis M....

Notice. - Mrs Win Withrow has taken the

started a fish market in this city on Ninth tribution. Each school director and clerk is Street, opposite Day & Pratt's blacksmith entitled to a copy and will be supplied by the shop. He will keep constantly on hand all county superintendents. kinds of fish, oysters, clams, etc. The people

Lauer Chas ..... Matjock J D.....

Meek Saml..... Maxwell John.... Mulkey W H.... Melton Henry ..... 

Peters & V
Powers B F.
Pengra & Wheeler
Patterson, Edris & Co.
Robinson L R. Roach Jnb .....

Stephens S S ......

Sharples A..... Sanford Jas.
Spencer W C.
Stafford J M. Smith Wm.....

To Junctionites.

pay without delay. Louis Salomon.

AMENDED SCHOOL LAWS. - The new edition

of the school laws ordered by the legislative

assembly is now published. Full supplies for

the use of school officers have been forwarded

by the Superintendent of Public Instruction

Junction, Cet. 8, 1885.

All those knowing themselves indebted to

Taylor Juo... Test Mary J......Vanduyn Wm..... Vanduyn Isaac..... 

Zumwait Issac..... Zumwalt A J..... me on account or note are hereby notified to come forward and pay up at once, as I in- for \$1500. This clears up all the land owned

Manuage Licenses. -The following mar- up, requests all those indebted by note or acriage licenses have been issued since the last count to immediately call and make a settle in Salem. It is a beautiful little volume and THE WHEAT MARKET. - Foreign and Fan lasue of the GUARD: October 12th, Elli Bangs ment. He can be found at his office in the Sa sold for 90 cents and \$1. There are a num- Francisco telegraphic dispatches all fudicate a and Irena Wilson; Oct. 14th; Samuel Black, Court House, ready to receipt for all debts due blm

Personal.

Geo: Melson is in Portland. M. Wilkins visited Salem this week. Miss Mae Underwood visited Portland this

Robt, Shelton hits returned from Eastern

Oregon. Mr. H. C. Humphrey and wife are visiting

n Portland. Mr. S. W. Condon, of Portland, is in the city visiting.

Mr. J. A. Winter has returned from Prine ville, Oregon. Mr Julius Goldsmith returned home from

Portland vesterday. Geo, Gilbert and family intend moving to

Eastern Oregon shortly. Hon. Davis Shannon has been visiting its this city during the present week.

Mr. Isaac Miller, of Linn county, was in Eggene on business last Thursday. Attorney Paillips, of Junction City, was in town yesterday on prefessional business.

Grant Osburn and George Craw are expected to return from the Foley Springs next week. Judge Washburne will go to Roseburg Monday to be in attendance upon court in that place.

been visiting friends and relatives in Lane county this week.

first of the week to be in attendance upon an aunt who is quite ill. John Hemenway, formerly a resident of this beast. city, now has control of the signal service

station at Spokane Falls, W. T. Mrs. H. N. Crain and Mrs. L. G. Adair, who have been visiting in the East for several

months, returned home last Wednesday after-Judge R. S. Bean leaves to-day for Roseburg to hold the regular term of the Circuit Court for Douglas county, which commences

Monday. Mr. R. M. Day took a relapse last Saturday and has been confined to his bed ever since. We hope to see him on our streets again shortly in his bount health.

Mr Fred Crain informs that the blacktery vines in his yard are still bearing in all stages from the blossom to the ripe berry. What do our Eastern friends think of this? Mr. H. H. West and wife, of Lake county,

visited Eugene Thursday and Friday, Mr. West is one of the heaviest stockmen in Eastern Oregon, and is the same person that bought Mr. G. R. Chrisman's interests in that county. During his stay here he purchased of Mr. H. C. Owen a large amount of swamp land.

We acknowledge a brief call from Mr. D. L. Grace, late editor of the Girard, Kandas, Daily Herald, on last Monday. He represents a colony in his State, and is searching for a location. Tuesday morning, in company with Burl Conger, Ben Fairbrough, Frank Siler and Isaac Lemon, he left for Eastern Oregon via the McKenzie road.

More rain needed. The hop market remains in about the same

unchanged condition as last week. At the Christian Church, Sunday, October 18th, preaching by Professor Alex Johnson of California; also at 7:30 p m. Sunday

school at 10 a m.

Hon. John Kelly, of Springfield, was bruised as considerably last Sunday, in the Mohawl valley. His team ran away and threw him to 12,525 the ground. Nothing serious, however. A party of five persons returned to Eugene 169,000 from the Blue river mines Thursday, and left for their homes in Yambill county yesterday.

Before leaving they filed in the county clerk's 9,740 office nine claims on quartz ledges. They are 14,100 firm in the belief that they have a bonanza. 8,324 We hope they are correct. A well is being drilled at the residence of Mr Friedlander, of Roseburg. The drill is now 10,970 eighty-six feet in soild rock. There are very good indications of water, but not a good flow 6,162 as yet. Nearly every well in research 8,053 and citizens are alarmed about the future wasoon. The grass is dry and stock will certain

# 7,775 ly die of starvation if the grass does not spring

Will of Geo M Cooper. The last will and testament of the late Geo M Cooper was filed in the county clerk's office October 15, 1885. The will after providing

for the payment of all debts is as follows: "I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter, Lizzie N Thompson \$1,000 to Se paid by the executrix out of my personal estate. I hereby devise and bequeath unto my beloved wife, Martha W Cooper, all the remainder of my estate, both real and personal, the said Martha W Cooper to have and hold the same, and her heirs and essigns forever. I hereby constitute my said wife executrix without

15,300 bonds. The value of the estate is estimated at \$22,000. The will was made February 22, 1882, and the names of Messrs Po S Bean and S W Condon appear as witnesses to the in-10,738 strument. TRRIGRANTS .- A party of four families from

Ohio and Indiana arrived here yesterday over-

land. They met at Salt Lake City and left

that place Sept 17th for Western Washington 20,692 Territory. They have changed their mads and left yesterday Sir Lane county, overland. Morris Allen -News, 14th. Property Solts.—Mrs Phoebs B Kinsey, B Doty In Plantice Library of M Miller's real estate agency last John Bulmer Thursday sold to Mr G W Weider, late of Kansas, 16 acres of land just west of Eugene C Arnel F M Jackson

> Houses Killen. - An engine on the O. & C. A M Osbarn R. R. ran over and killed two valuable horses Geo S Kincald near Springfield station the first of the week, belonging to a Mr. Fleck, besides wounding a third one. The damages were appraised at £100.

ESTRAY, -A small red cow; tail short; white

spot on forehead, and high in season; strayed

from Mr. Gustave Hickothier's place near this city about two weeks ago. Any information concerning the wheresbouts of said animal Notice.-Mr. B. H. James having retired will be liberally rewarded, from business and being desirous of setaling MARRIED. -- At Cresswell, Oregon, October 12, 1885, by C M Miller J P, Eli Bangs to

Irena Wilson; all of Lane county. FARMERS TAKE NOTICE -A good dinner had at Baker's hotel for 25 cente."

Chesher Items.

CHESHER, Oct. S.

We have had a glorious rain. Mr. George Hale still wields the hazle in

Chesher precinet. The saw and grist mill at Elmira is fast nearing completion.

Mr. A. Montgomery's son gave a social dance on last Friday night. A good time reported. We are informed that Mr. Brown is get-

ting along swimmingly with Beecher rock, the Sinalaw "elephant." Miss Florence Hill and sister, of California, are visiting in this neighborhood, guests

of their mother, Mrs E J Hill. Miss Josse Cook has been quite sick, but we are pleased to learn that she is convalescent under the care of Dr. Jeffreys, of El-

mira. Mr. Pope informs us that he raised this year on his Deadwood farm in one hill fortythree pounds of nice potatoes. Who can beat this? In addition to this he raised oats eight feet high and yielding at the rate of

eighty-eight bushels to the acre. While John Swartz was hunting in the countains a few days ago his attention was Mr. Thos. Brattain, of Eastern Oregon, has suddenly attracted (as he describes it) by an unearthly squalling issuing from the throats of two huge panthers, which were engaged Mrs Frank Belshaw went to Harrisburg the in deadly combat. By the aid of his dog he succeeded in despatching one of them, but the dog was severely injured by the huge

The family of C. K. Hale were considerably startled on last Thursday morning by a pheasant flying through an open window and alighting on the edge of a vessel which sat on the stove containing boiling water. It would seem that his pheastotship had his desire, as he was, in less time than it takes to tell the story, scalded in the above-named vessel. Kansas says, "Bring your birds on if you want them scaffled." "TUCKER."

# Cottage Grove Items.

[FROMOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 14. The bridge here is being floored.

Had a splendid rain Tuesday. Wild strawbery blossoms are numerous here There will be a party at the hall Thursday

There was a party at the hall last Friday One of Mr Griffla's children is sick with A light frost again Monday morning but it did little damage,

Mr Wm Whitney of Latham started to Michigan this morning. The debating society on Silk creek is flour-shing finely, so we understand. Mr Z T Collins has bought Wm Russell's

place a few miles west of this place. Mrs J M Modley and little son Claude went up Row river on a visit to-day. We understand that Mr N P Chrisman sawed one of his thumbs badly yesterday. Mr Henry Long has rented J H Master-son's farm and moved to the same Monday. Mr Miller and wife passed through town Monday on their way from the Siuslaw valley. The Silk creek boys carried off the ball and

bat after the game was played here Saturday, having beaten our buys.

Mr Waldon passed through tewn Saturday with quite a drove of calves which he had bought west of this place.

VERITY.

TRENT, Oct. 13. Itoms starfet Indications of more rain to-day, Mr. W. H. McCall returned last Thursday

rom Eastern Oregon.

Jack frost made his first visit in this vicinity

Trent Items.

last Sunday night. Mr. A. M. Griffin one day last week pur-chased eighty-seven acres of land from Samuel Gartin. Price paid unknown to writer. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mergan left here this morning for their mountain home on Winberry, to spend a few days.

The school at this place is progressing finely under the wise supervision of Miss Stella Row-land as teacher, and with an enrollment of thirty pupils. Rumor has it that one of Lost valley's fair belies, who has been in Eastern Oregon for some time, will return soon. Then, boys, be ready with the pans, gons, bells, etc., as a certain gent says that he is thed of living an eld bach.

Obituary. Died-Near Cottage Grove, Oregon, Sepember 2, 1885, Thomas Gough; aged 30

years and 6 months. Slumber on, dear Tout, and rest In the quiet alumber of the blest; We shall meet you when that day shall dawn In the blessed resurrection more. The hard to part with one so dear, Tis hard to part with one so dear,
But we know the time is drawing near
When we shall dreet to part ac more,
When lite's troublesome scenes are o'er.
Sleep on, dear Tom, the time is near
When the summons we shall hear
To meet our master in the air
And he ever with him there.
Farewell, Tom, till we meet again,
Meet in the kingdom of endless reign,
Meet where death shall never sever
And be blessed forever.

A FRIEND.

Jury List for Circuit Court.

The following is the jury list drawn by County Clerk Ware for the November term of Circuit Court: John Long H C Morgan W A Smith F Wilkinson F B Howard I N Edwards H Bundy J E Ebbert W W Scott A F Johnso tend closing my business and must have my by Mrs Kinsey, except that laid off in city Lat Veatch pay without delay.

Louis Salomos. A Humenway D H Coleman A O Stevens W H Deland N B Lytle

> Local Market ECGENE, Oct. 16, 1885. WHEAT-616.62e per bushel nott.

OATS-25c per bushel. Bantar - 40c per fushel. Hors-- 6c for choics. Bacon-- Siles, 9@10c; hams, 124c; shoulders, Sc. Rotten-20025c per lb.

Eggs - 23e per daz. FLAUR - 84 per barrel. POTATOKS - 25@30e per bushel.

JUNIOR'S BLANKS. - We have on hand and for sale Justice's subpanas, both civil and criminal, and also complaint blanks. They will be soil at Portland prices.