nt to buy goods cheap, give the all baths every day in the week a barber shop.

ldney Tea is the best known rem ey troubles.

in sailing dates of the steamship nother column. p does all kinds of job printing

Portland prices." and Ladder Co gave an uniform

torday afternoon. school has been organized by J t Lane's Opera House,

purchase Waltham watches at from \$10 and upwards. ck, formerly of Eugene, has pur

,000 residence in Albany. Brown, does all kinds Shop on Willamette street.

want a book to spend the long ings give Sterling Hill a call. Craw has the sole agency for all

se celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars. g match for a purse of \$100 will t Lane's Hall in the near future. sate PREE from This date at Rhineits, admission and skates, 25 cts. Hill keeps in stock an excellent of good readable works. Give

Smeed will preach next Sunday Il o'clock at the Presbyterian this city.

ting of the E H & L Co No 4 the ew member were elected: Jas H Harry Simon.

ces of a registered thoroughbred may be secured by calling on Mr

we may be, but we are not the that blubbered and cried when rerincipalship of the public school. Hill, at the postoffice, takes subfor nearly every newspaper and America, at the publishers rates you can purchase Justices' ons, civil and criminal subposures onts at the GUARO e hee at Portland

entieth national encampment of the ey of the Republic will convene son or by proxy. San Francisco about the 1st or

ushalstening call on R D Brown, south of Hendricks' a ricultural

dettle as the first of the year has and get our books square if OSBURN & Co.

Growhurst, G L of the I O G T owing ap ointments to fill: Cress y, 7th; Cottage Grove, Monday, ne (Alliance) Wednesday, 17th. not sound a needless mlarm when w at the taint of scrofula is in your herited or acquir of, it is there, and saparilla alone will effectually eradi

Washburne and Commissioner Jenurned from Lower Siuslaw last They report that considerable e road can be accepted.

of the State, and chosing a time and holding the State convention.

erers in the East and will be sold ou

shee store in Eugene. One of the last Sunday in Engene and says firm will either rent a brick buildmy a lot and erect one. latlock's a very fine line of ladies

he celebrate: H D Holbrook make, a the Eastern manufacturer. The Lane county would do well to call at ock's store and examine these goods, thad four years experience in dressn one of the first houses of Portland, be pleased to receive a share of patom the ladies of Eugene. Residence,

ne morth of railroad on Mill street. F. C. ADAIR. Fast Oregonian says: "Jackass creek ckson county. An old-timer tells us was so called because of the drown-

t of several 'smart' alecks' who had their business to tell editors how to D., a sure care for indigestion. Sick

immediately received by D D D. D will positively cure constipation. sure prevention of dyspepsia. For y Osburn & Co.

Vegetable Sicillian Hair Renewer imfine gioes and freshness to the hair, and ly recommended by physicians, clergy-and scientista. It removes dandruff, the scalp white and clean, and restores air to its youthful color.

Crowhurst, Grand Lecturer I O G T, " Mattie Currie, W C T; Miss Pot-VT; E M Judkins, W S; Miss Inla W. AS; WJ Roberts, PS; Mr For-

Bold Burglars,

Last Wednesday, some person, who Tears not the law, feloniously entered Mr W H Abrams dwelling house and stole therefrom gold watch belonging to Mrs Abrams and besides one set of gold car rings, three gold breast-pins and \$3 is money, the whole being valued at about \$75, The articles were taken but of the bedroom where Mr Absams and his wife were sleeping at the time. The burglar carried Mr Abram's pantaloons into the parlor and left them, there eing no money in the pockets. carried several small cases out of the house to the oak tree in the yard, but left them. In one of the cases he came across a few peanuts and stopped there and ate them. The entrance was effected by way of the bay window. Mr Abrams was awakened by the noise, it is supposed, and got up and searched the prem ises but the thief had made good his escape.

Last Thursday night the energetic burglar gained entrance to the residence of Ar Parks, and stole therefrom two rossamers. The mode of working shows that he is experienced at his business. He broke a slat of the shutter by pricing, and reached his hand in and unfasten ened the latch and then went in and made him self at home. He made a hearty and leisurely lunch out of what he found in the pantry, and then exited hence. A lamp was burning los in the parlor, and for this reason it is thought he confined his depredations to the kitchen,

It behooves our citizens to see that their door and windows are carefully secured, as the light fingered gentry are liable to visit you when you least expect it.

Lane County Fair.

The Board of Directors of the Lane County Agricultural Society met at the office of th Secretary in Eugene, Feb 1, 1886.

Full Board present. Minutes of Jast meet ng read and approved.

The time for holding the next fair was fixed to begin on Wednesday, September 22, 1886, and continue four days.

On motion Rule 10 was amended so as to ead, "All aids shall be appointed by the Board.

On motion gate keepers, marshals, and as sistant marshals shall be appointed by the On motion the President appointed the fol owing committees.
On Superintendent of Divisions: J R Camp

bell, T J Dunten and E J McClanahan. On Revision of Premium list: Geo Bol-shaw, R M Day and E R Luckey. On grounds and pavilion, to report at next meeting: T J Dunten, E J McClanahan and

On printing: A Bond, Geo Belshaw and R

No further business appearing the Board ad-ourned to meet the first Monday in March at

Prohibition Party.

The State Central Committee of the Probioition party of Oregen will meet at Eugene City, on Thursday, February 18th, at 6:30 p. m. sharp, to fix the time and place for holding the State concention, and fixing the number of delegates from the several counties, and attend to all other business that may come b fore the committee. As large an attendance as possible is very much desired, either in per-G. W. Dunck,

S B Morrs, of Cresswell, is the committee man for Lane county.

WAIVED EXAMINATION. - Unarles Casen was arraigned yesterday morning before scindelted to us will please come of cape, and waived examination by his law- Fry's crutches were not won on the field of was remanded to juit until the grand jury on a flat boat on the Mississippi river. Oregon statute gives a girl no right to con- exposure of the truth concerning the loss of from three to twenty years imprisonment, the loss of his leg, in active service.

In a great many places the court would not We have no desire to injure "Col" Fry in In a great many places the court would not have been troubled with such a thing in a any way, and we have never before felt obliist bedone in widening bridges like case, but the newspapers would have contained a stirring account of the latest thing in necktie parties. The crime is a epublican State Central Committee hentons one, and becomes more so when the called to convene in Portland on crimical sits in court as did the fiend Casen , for the purpose of making an apport yesterday, with his empty head erect, a proud sort of smile hovering around his sinedecked visage (one can't call it a face) and look jeeringly at the curious people who the largest stocks of boots and shoes always show up at courts where such cases ath to Eugene has just arrived at are being tried. The columns of the States-They were bought direct from the man are too precious for one to use language strong enough to express the contempt perple feel for such a libel on the "noblest work of God." The poor young girl is still in a Krause & Klein intend starting a very precarious condition and fears are entertained that she may not recover. She is receiving the best of attention and care, and loving hands and hearts will minister to her orphan and has no proper protector .- Salem

> OREGON PACIFIC RAHLROAD,-The New York Tribune in a recent article commenting upon the Oregon Pacific Railroad presents some figures showing that this line, connected with the route surveyed for the western extension of the Chicago & Northwe tern, would when completed form a line from occan to ocean, by far the shortest across the continent, and one upon which trains would run from Albany, Oregon, to Philadelpia or New York several hours nicker than by any other route. That a large amount of railroad construction is to be done in the West this year is conceded Surveyors from the east are pushing west, and that the Oregon Pacific will push eastward at an early day to meet them is no longer a matter of doubt.

PROPERTY PUBCHASED. - Messrs Day & Hen derson have purchased of L H Wheeler 60 foot frontage off the old McCiaren property on the corner of Willamette and Seventh streets, paying \$2,000 for the same. They will in a short time erect a large building on the property and move their furniture establishment

GOOD SEEDS DIRECT FROM THE FARM seeds should send for the new seed cata- granted. The town contains E F Chapman's ad a Good Templars Lodge in this logue for 1886, just issued by the Joseph saw mill, a school house, cooper shop and Dr at Sanday evening with the following Harris Seed Co., Moreton Farm N. Y. is sent without charge, postage paidfor it and get your seeds direct from the recently. The school district contains thirty-

at Episcopal Rectory.

"THE OLD SOLDIER!"

"Col." Fry is Written Up by the Atlantic City, Iowa, Democrat.

It becomes our unpoleasant duty as a journalist to publish the article below from the Cass County, Iowa, Democrat, relating to Henry Fry, formerly a resident of that city. Duty to the people of Eugene and to the Democratic party compels us to do this. It is unpleasant for us because Mr Fry has only one leg, and as far as we know has acted as gentleman in this community. The grand mistake he has made since coming here, is trying for the appointment of the postoffice under a party that he hated so bitterly, Here is the whole article above referred to, word for words

Col Fry, formerly of this city, but now living at Eugene City, Oregon, has applied for the position of postmaster of that city. Being not only a one legged soldier but also a man thoroughly competent to fill the position, his petition was readily signed by the citizens to whom it was presented without regard to party. But it seems there are ome very small souled people even way out n Oregon, for we see by the Register of that city that a gemoustrance has been sent to Washington charging that Mr Fry's petition was circulated by "a corrupt political ring;" that if he is appointed it will demoralize the Democracy of that county." Also that he is 'incompetent, a bitter partisan and a stranger." Ar Fry was a resident of Atlantic a number of years, and during that time held several important offices, and the idea that he is incompetent to manage a post office in a town of three or four thousand inhabi nts, will cause those acquainted with him to smile. But perhaps the man who sent in the remonstrance considered Henry's crutches a badge of "offensive partisan-

ship."-Telegraph. In the days in this city when the Republicans used to form in procession and march to the polls "Col Fry was always in line; and not only that, 'e was always in line with his tongue and his vote. He never held any "important offices here, though he was township clerk, and left the books in such had shape that his Remublican successor has not yet been able to straighten them out ally fast time may be expected. The Fireand no one here can youch for his ability to men's Cornet band has been engaged to furnish successfully manage a postoffice even in a small town of 3,000 or 4,000 inhabitants. It strange that "Cof" Fr. should have applied for a position under the "hated Democracy." It is not strange that those opposed to his appointment claim that he is a bitter partisan," for such we always understood him to be while here. To appoint a Republican to office in preference to a Democrat is to "demoralize the Democracy" of any county.

But the means insinusted that the Damocrats oppose the appointment because of "Henry's crutches," had better been left out. The writer was born in the city where Henry Fry (now "Col") lived for years, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. It was there that "Cof" Fry's for was amoutated by Dr C mant, still a resident there. If the writer's memory serves him right, and he has reidenished it by comparing it with the recol lections of several citizens of this city yer, M Y Thompson, of Partiand. His battle, but were the result of a caroless accihones were again placed at \$2,000, and be dent, after the war was ever, and occurred

meets next week. The bonds are surely low It was also runnered here, and the runner enough, and would have been nearer just was certainly lond e ough to have pierced at \$10,000 considering that the fellow's guilt the patriotic car of the Telegraph's war is so evident-the only thing on which it editor, that "Col" Fry's speedy departure hinges being the age of the young girl. The from this city was to avoid the shame of the ment until she is past 14 years of age, and his limb, he having for several years drawn makes the crime just the same, even though a pension from the government based on she does consent nominally. The penalty is the supposed loss, or injury which produced

> gated to tell what we know concerning 'Col' Fry's lost leg, and would not do so now had his fool triends here been content to let the people of Eugene City, Oregon, settle their own postollice difficulties, and had the Telegraph's war editor omitted the unseemly and graph's war editor omitted the unseemly and nothing but tobacco would do a cash business unlawful fling at Democratic patriotism. But here, for there is not a man on this side of the now that the ball has been opened the people Eugene City may rest assured of the

truth of the following statements: "Col" Fry returned to his home in do Chien, from the army in perfect health. The loss of his leg occurred several years afterwards, and was the result of an awkward accident on a flat boat or barge on the Mississippi river.

Previous to his obtaining his pension, or making application for it, he admitted that his leg was injured by a careless blow at the wants in future, e'en though she be an time and place mentioned, which fractured the bone and necessitated amoutation.

H L Beach, Prairie dn Chien was conversant with the facts, and gave them as above to a reliable gentleman of this city, and also admitted that the truth was stretched by a certain society of that city in order to shift the burden of his care upon the government.

While here "Col" Fry was a bourbon Republican, and never missed an opportun-i y to pass as the legless Republican ex-

As a clerk here he was notoriously incompetent, and never held any position of trust here higher than the township clerk-

If there is a straight Democrat in Eagens City, Oregon, he is as able to fill the postoffice position as "Col" Fry. who, should be succeed in securing the appointment, would become the agent of a party he has in our opinion never voted with, and has done his

Bring on your next Republican beggar for Democratic favors.

We publish the above to let our people see both sides of the question, not vouching for the truthfulness of the article, and we earnestly hope that Mr Fry will be able to disprove the article from the Democrat

VILAS.-This village is located about tw miles above Hendricks' ferry. A petition has been sent to the Postmaster General asking for Any of our readers who want good fresh an office, and the prayer will undoubtedly be It Russell's office. Messrs Chapman and Rus-Send sell have built new residences in the village one scholars. The people in that section are W T; A K Mulligan, W C; V RowW M; Miss Guthrie, I G; T D Rowgood condition. Rent 87 per month. Inquire
Board of Commissioners to donate a portion of the sam required.

Commendatory Letter.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 27, 1886. Mr. J. M. Shalley-Dear Sir: Yours, inquiring as to my opinion of white bronze, came duly to my hand. I had for some years been reading occasionally of white bronze for monumental purposes, and with much interest. After the death of my wife, io 1881; I examined into its claims more fully, and became so well satisfied that I purchased a \$400 monument for my family burial lot in Vinton, Iowa, I am pleased with it, even more than when it was first placed in the cemetery. I greatly prefer it and crack and so change in appearance as marble. I would be unwilling to expend \$400 in a white marble monument. Granite ooks better, in my view, in the cemetery than white bronze, perhaps because it had polish, and perhaps because the bronze, being cast, has a certain chesper look than granite has. Yet the bronze is wrought into fineness of detail and a complexity and beauty of design which are not possible to granite, and can only be approached in gran ite at far greater cost. The quality in white bronze which commends it to me chiefly is its durability. I have great satisfaction in the thought that the moundent will stand

there unaltered for hundreds of years. I have not personally given the bronze chemical test, but have confidence in the tests that others have made, as reported. Yours very truly,

STEPHEN PRELES,
President Con College,

Grand Walking Tournament.

Mr John Hulsry, the gentlemanly manager and lessee has offered a purse of \$100 for the party making the greatest number of miles in 36 hours. The entries were closed last Tue day. The following are the articles of agreement entered into between the contescants:

We, the undersigned, do hereby enter into an agreement to have a 36 hours go-as-you-race, 12 hours each day for three successive day to commence at 11 o'clock a m of each day and continue until 11 o'clock each night day and continue until the finish of the race.

Chas Bradt,

R. T. BALL, J. W. HARRILL, W. M. KITCHEN

The tournament will commence at Lane Opera House, Thursday, February 11, 1886, at 11 o'clock a m. The contestants have been in training for a couple of weeks, and are now daily exercising to harden their muscle. The trial for speed will be ketly contested, and unusu music each evening of the contest.

The price of admission has been fixed at a very low rate, and all should visit the Hall at least once during the match. Admis sion, 25 cents; season ticket, 75 cents. The best of order is guaranteed by the manager.

G. A. R. Entertainment

The following programme is to be rendered at the G A R camp fire to be held on the 12th: Select Reading, "BayBilly:"-Mrs Geo Col

Veral Selection, "Voices of Freedom." Recetation, "What did the Pirates do:"-

Camp and picket weenes with the Dutch poreit introducing Sheridan and Suider's ride with tableaux-Officer of the day, F E Pattern. Dutck recruit, W it Patterson Vableaux—The Soldier's Dream.

Vocal Selection—Flow cently, Deva. Recitation, "Cluster's last charge;"—John McClure, Vocal Selection-Marching through Georgia, Select Reading-Frank B Collins.

Sward of Bunker Hill with tableax. Tableaux-Columbia crowning the

Admission, with supper, 25 ets.

Lewellyn Items.

A wedding backed for soon, Amos Richardson, of Smithfield, is visiting clatives and friends on Coyote.

The recent snow has left us but in its stead cones torrents of vain and high water. The coat Cayote river looks like a young ocean. Persons wishing watches repaired will do off to call on S L Spicer, on the H C Perkins

eanch near the bridge in Spencer precinct We understand that Mr H C Perkins has purchased a heidding site of Milt Richardson and intends building there during the coming

das Richardson has returned home from Long Tom where he has been visiting relatives and friends. How is Smithfield of Sun-

day nights, James. A store that kept all kinds of tobacco and creek but what is out of the weed.

The large reward offered for covote scale don't seem to have given them much of a scare as they are still very numerous and take a mutton when they seed so inclined, and that in quite often.

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Mohawk Items.

Mohawk, February 3, 788%

Grass is good for this season of the year. Wild strawberries are still in bloom up here.

Mr Lan Taylor is in our midst with his

Farmers are making good use of the early February days by plewing. The road supervisor of district No 4 has seen widening the road around some of the

worst mud holes. Mr Lemon Fawver now wears his hat on the other side of his head, because its a boy, Mother and child doing well.

Feb. 3, 1886. The recent heavy rains caused high water

n this vicinity. Eld Mulkey has been quite sick but is now The Upper Mohaw mill lost quite a lot of

logs during the fre-het. Clerk Ware has a ditching machine at work on his farm. Other Mohawkers would do well to follow his example.

GRANGER.

MARRIED. - At the bride's residence in this city, Feb 4, 1886, at 8 p m, by Rev C M Hill, Mr Lester Beckwith and Miss Alice M Babl. Some handsome presents were received by the bride. Quite a number of young people were present to witness the coremony. The congratulations of the Guano are extended, Compliments received.

Bons. - In this city, January 30th, to the proudest man in Lane county and his complete recovery is deemed doubtful by his friends; the mother and child are getting their new illustrated catalogue for 1886. along nicely.

Brevities.

Are you going to the walking match! See Administrator's notice in shother col-

Eggs 15 cents per dozen; butter 25 and 30 cents per 1b.

Read J h Page's new advertisement in another column.

The Good Templar lodge will meet at Dunh's Hall this evenfue.

Remember the days for registration are

April 5th, 6th and 7th. Mrs Phoebe B Kinsey has sold to Aipos C

Hooker, 4.17 acres near Eugene for \$417. Last Monday the Cottage Grove postoffice

changed han s, Mr E W Whipple retiring and Mr Polk Currin becoming the Nasby, A very pleasant social dance was given at the residence of Mr Chas Davis on the evening of Jan 30th, by the students of the ness.

public school. Since our last issue the following marriage licenses have been issued by Clerk Ware: LO Beckwith and Alice M Babb; Sherid Hills and Emma Russell.

Miss Lizzie Geary yesterday atternoon at 2 b'clock was alive but her death was hourly expected. That she may be spared is the prayer of many a saddened heart.

Through trains now run to Ashfand. Passengers, however, are compelled to spend one night at Rosebu w. and also have to make a transf r at tunnel No 9

Mr Geo M Miller has had an excellent map of Lane county engraved by the West day. He reports his paper as booming. Shore Engraving Co, which he proposes circulating through the Eastern States.

Last Saturday W T Osburn sold to R J Custis two lots in his new addition to Eugene, for \$400. Mr Custis will erect a

There will be regular services in St Mary's Episcopal church on next Sunday morning and start a foundry in Eugene. It is a much evening. The Sunday school will meet at a needed enterprise and will receive a large quarter to ten. All are cordially invited to at- patronage.

The resolutions passed by the Presbyterian Churen upon the resignation of Dr E R Geary will a ear in next week's GUARD, Convention, was in Eugene Thursday and having con crowded out of this issue. The Friday. resignation takes place April 1st.

The Chinese must go! From this date R D Brown will carry a full stock of upholstery, comprising spring beds, wool mattresses, lounges, ottomans and everthing in the uphol-He is as sassy as ever. stering line, which he proposes to sell at the lowest living rates, wholesale and retail.

Somebody says that a healthy infant, cooing in a cradle, is a sight that makes angles lean over the battlements of heaven and gaze longingly toward earth. The idea is poetic, but the cold facts in the case are that life is full of howling discord to the inexperienced father of colicky twins.

The river was very igh the week, standng at 17 feet above low water mark on Monday at no n. Reports say that considerable fencing has been Washed away and also a few small bridges in different portions of the county. None of the expensive bridges

were injured. A cut in railroads rates and war between in the cholera intected districts, than buy different roads is a common thing, but a war home made which is known to be healthy. seldom happens, and when it does, then the people of that vicinity have cause to rejoice. We notice the present time wat has been declared between the Brownsville Clothing House and the I X L Store. Such ridiculous low prices we never before witnessed in the clothing and blanker line. We have seen suits of clothes that formerly sold for \$20, marked out far \$12; blankets that formerly sold for \$7.50 are marked out for \$5 a pair. The people of Eugene should take advantage of this war as such a thing does not last very

Railroads Yet Wanted.

In on article on this subject the Oregonian

The most important thing now to be done, in extending the general railway system of the State, is the construction of a line from east to west across Middle Oregon. The natural course of such a road would lie along the fourth standard parallel, say from intersection with the Oregon Short Line on Snake river near the mouth of Boise, westward to Eugene City, crossing the Cascade range where the head streams of the DesChutes are interlocked with those of the Willamette. Such road would naturally be constructed by the Union Pacific as an adjunct of its Oregon Short Line. But there is a prospect of another road. The Ore-gon Pacific is soon to be extended from Cor-vallis across the Willamette valley. It is known to be the ultimate purpose of these who are supplying the money to build this read to push it on over the Cascado moustains with a view to an Eastern connection. Men of the Chicago & Northwestern are spoken of as pro-moters of this scheme.

Unicago & Northwestern are sposed to this scheme.

In Middle Oregon there is a great deal of good country. About the Malheur river and Harney lake, and upon the sources of Crooked river, as well as further south on the small s reams that turn toward the Klamsth bosin, there is much country that is really inviting. A good many settlers are established in these parts already. But the country is so large that thousands may almost be lost or unot-

served in it. If the Union Pacific will undertake the construction of a line across Middle Oregon, entering the Willamette valley at Eugene will secure for itself a through line to the cific coast over an excellent country, whose the local traffic within a few years will be of great importance and value.

Walterville Items.

Feb. 1, 1886. No school at present.

The McKenzie is too hith to ferry. Mr C Thompson is afflicted with a sore log. Mrs Cour, who has been so low, is recover-

Willie Dayis, of Princville, is sick at the residence of My Hendricks.

Wonder why all the does have left since the came law came in force, Better look out for sligature. A heave young nimend while bunting saw some large et

Mr Breoks, of Walterville, recently bear hunting with a clew hammer. Guesa nguin had better pack his knap sook and travel.

ELOWER SEEDS FOR TRIAL-The Joseph wife of J W Cherry, a son. Wes is the Harris Seed Co., Moreton Farm, Rochester N. Y., offers a collection of new and rare Flower seeds for tred, at reduced rates, For descriptuse and further particulars,

Personal.

Dr E P Geary, of Medford, in in Eugene. Nod Humphrey is visiting Portland this

Jeff Smith returned from Portland last

Mr Elias Williams, of Lost Valley, was in Eugene yesterday.

Mr J A Cardwell, of Portland, gave us a pleasant call one day this week.

Mr E L Bristow, of Salem, gave us a pleasant call last Thursday morning. J B Pilkington, of Portland, was again in

Eugene last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr Thos Humphrey, of Palouse City, W T:

s visiting relatives and friends in this city. Attorney Bilven spent several days this veek in Cottage Grove on professional busi-

Mr A M Cornellus, at one time a resident of Eugene, has been appointed on the Portland

Dr J P Gill was elected Medical Director of the Oregon Encampment of the G AR, at

Portland last week. Bob Caples, who at ore time attended the State University here, is now a night reporter on the S F Chronicle

Mr Harry Baxter has concluded to take & month's vacation and will leave for his home in the Mohawk valley to-day.

Mr F P Cronemiller, of the Salem Prohibition Star, called at this office last Satur-

Mr H H Selfridge, formerly of this vity; has been appointed OR & N Co agent at Pendleton. He was formerly at Almota. Maud Miller, daughter of the post Joaquin,

s now p ay ng in the People's Theatre, N Y. dwelling on the property during the Sum- The title of the play is "A Great Wrong Righted." Mr G N Frazier, of Reseburg, will soon

> Mr J C Fullerton, of Roseburg, who is a candidate for the nomination of the Secretary of State before the Republican State

Mr Geo Noland, City Attorney of Astoria, has been in Lane county several days this week visiting relatives and friends. His bost of friends gave kim a warm welcome.

Dexter Items.

February 4, 1886.

"Springtime has come, gentle Annie. Squire H T Hunsaker and A L Roney paid

Our merchant at this place says he belongs to the "Owe nothing" society and extends a cor-

Mr W L Bristow of Pleasant Hill is giving lessons in vocal music at this place. "Music hath charms to soothe to break a rock of split A letter lately received at this place from Neponset, Illinois, tells about the fearful rav-ages of the hog cholera, yet many Oregonians will pay more for bacon and lard that is made

Madam Rumor says that a man, a former resident of this place, expects to receive a Valentine that weighs about 135 lbs. Who can it be.

Reasons Why the "Waverly School Shoes are Superior to All Others.

Ist. Because the uppers are cut from the very best quality of oak tanned leather, which alway wears softer and much longer than hem-lock tanned, from which nearly all other school

shoes are made.

2nd. Because the uppers are whole cut, which prevents ripping And gives to the wearer a much easier shoe than any other style,

3rd. Because they are stitched with the best of silk, instead of linen or cottan thread 4th. Because the soles are perfectly solid and cut from the best quality of Union sole

leather. 5th. Because the heels are made common sense and all solid. sense and all solid.
6th. Because none but rubber counters are used, this being the only counter made that will not run over or break down.
"The Waverly School Shoes" are for sale by J. D. Matlock, Engene City, Oregon.

Attention Editmers!

And land owners. You are invited to call and see our patent combination wire fence. This is the strongest, prettiest and cheapest fence in the world. It is composed of five two strand cables of the best galvenized steel wire firmly interwoven with pickets at a uniform distance apart The pickets are supported in such a monner that breakage is impossible, and they cannot be driven or pulled out. This is the ferce for the farmer, as its cosis about the same as a plank feace and will last ter times as long and will turn all kinds of stock, from a chicken to the largest animal. This ferre takes up no more rooms than barbed whe and cannot injure the stock. It comes from the machine in folls containing about 160 feet. Ar crimary team of hones can haul from 100 to 150 rods, thus saving much time and expense in getting it on the land. Our pard fencing is unsurpassed for heauty and durability. Call and see our fencing and get prices before making other arrangements. Factory on east 8th street, Eugene City, Obegon.

Beam Bros. & Bellman.

TARE NOTICE .- All those awing me by note, account or otherwise are requested to call and settle the same immediately, as I must have what is due me. I do not want to put the accounts in the hands of an attorney if I can help it.

J. M. SLOAR.

Nortex.-- Mr. B. H. James having retired from business and being designs of setaling up, requests all those indebted by note or sell ant to immediately call and make a settle ment. He can be found at his office in the Court House, ready to receipt for all debts

those indebted to him must come forward and settle or else they may have the unpleasant matter brought to their attention by a lawyer. A word to the wise is sufficient. DIEZZ-In this city, Feb 3, 1896, the beloved

L SALOHOU TALKS.-He says that all

wile of Mr T M Hamilton, aged about 37" years. She leaves a husband, three children and many relatives and friends to mourn her untimely death.

Bonn. -In this city, Jan 30, 1886, to the 14 wite of Elmer Emerson, twin sons-