n Kidney Tea cures all kidney troub's uin Miller, the poet, is in San Frane lot of Eastern hats just received at

vacres of fine land for sale. Inquire of

brick work on Day's new building is sing nicely. on Kidney Tea is the best known rem-

kidney troubles. lock is receiving a large line of new dress Give him a call,

nd cold laths every day in the week ry Horn's barber shop. rict Attorney Chamberlain, of Albany,

I Eugene last Wednesday. GUARD dges all kinds of job printing er than Portland prices.

ndow shades of all imaginable kinds at Henderson's furniture store, can purchase Waltham watches

Vatta' from \$10 and upwards. Siuslaw Grange intends building a hall on D H Coleman's place.

& Henderson have received from the complete line of window shades, OPRR will run daily trains between allis and Yaquina Bay after May 1st. you want a book to spend the long verenings give Sterling Hill a call.

you want hardware at reasonable prices at the store of Pritchett & Forkner, W H Alexander is erecting 'a residence mself on his lots in Christian addition. Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars. CTU meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 k, April 17th, is the Presbyterian Church. lfred Coolidge and L T Bragg, well known are candidates for Councilmen of Colfax.

erling Hill keeps in stock an excellent rtment of good readable works.

good farm for raising stock or grain for on reasonable terms. Inquire of Judge

he Rev O Parker offers at private sale whole of his household furniture. Call

he Rectory. he Eugene Club defeated the Portland o Club at the contest last Saturday night,

score of 3 to 1. for sale-a baby carriage, two baby' irs, two baby's cribs, mattresses, etc

ul at the Episcopal Rectory. The Bishop of the Diocese will visit Eue on Friday in Holy week, April 20th, I will conduct divine service,

The services of a registered thoroughbred sey bull may be secured by calling on Mr

iterling Hill, at the postoffice, takes subriptions for nearly every newspaper and riodical in America, at the publishers rates,

There will be union memorial services on he life and works of John B Gough, next Sunay evening at Rhinehart's Hall. All are in-

Remember, you can purchase Justices lank summons, civil and criminal subpoences ad complaints at the GUARD office at Portland

The Board of Directors of the Lare County Agricultural Society meets next day. We understand he was called to see a Monday at 2 P M at the office of R M Day,

We have received from the different precincts the proceedings of the primary meetings, but unavoidably crowded out.

The finest and largest lot of window shades ever brought to Eugene will arrive on Tuesday's freight, from New York. Call and

see them at Friendly's. For dyspensia, headache and all disorders arising from a disordered stomach, De Haven's Dyspepsia Cure is an infallible remedy. Try OSBURN & Co.

The Goldendale Tribune complains that Soldendele exhibits more intemperance than any town in the territory, and yet there is not a saloon in the town. The drug stores must do a thriving business.

Until further notice the undersigned will sell Pioneer white lead at 71 cts; boiled oil by the can, 75 cts; raw oil by the can, 70 OSBURN & Co.

E. R. LUCKEY & Co. 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

On and after April 1st the undersigned will commence doing business on rearly pay basis, selling goods for cash or produce only. All purchasers will find it to their interest to call and get prices.

J. D. MATLOCK.

There will be divine service in St Mary's Episcopal Church on next Sunday morning; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p m, and ou Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Deputy Sheriff Powell, of Portland, has been arrested on a charge of larceny. However, we can inform the friends of Cater that his arrest is merely technical, as he was acting

Mr F A Rankin has just received from the late New Orleans Exposition a handsome diploms awarded for a display of photographs which he had on exhibition there. Frank is justly proud of the soevenir as it proves that Oregon is fully up to the East in this line of art.

Hall's Hair Renewer cleanses, brightens and lavigorates the hair, and restores faded or gray desires to inform his customers and the pub hair to its original color and lustre. People with gray hair should use the Renewer, and thus conceal from the world their bleached locks and advanced age.

By lack of open air exercise and the want of sufficient care in the matter diet, the whole physical mechanism becomes impaired during remedy to take during the Spring of the year room of Walton's brick building. Anyone to purify the blood, excite the liver to action, and restore bealth and vigor. the Winter. Aver's Sassaparilla is the proper

Y AND COUNTY. County Convention to be held April 22d.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee, held in Eugene City, Oregon, March 23, 1886, it was ordered that the Democratic County Canvention be held in Eugene

Thursday, April 22d, 1886, For the purpose of electing 10 delegates to the State Convention to be held at Portland May 4, 1886; also to nominate a candidate for State Senator, 4 candidates for Representatives, 2 andidates for County Commissioners, 1 candidate each for Sheriff, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, School Superintendent, Surveyor and Coroner, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention

The County Convention will consist of 75 delegates, apportioned one for each precinct and one for every 25 votes or fraction of onehalf or over thereof cast for Hon E P Coleman for State Senator in 1884, as follows:

Springfield..... 5 North Engene outh Eugene 9 Fall Creek Cottage Grove. 5 Willamette Long To n.... Siuslaw. Lost Valley. Camp Creek. McKenzie 3 Richardson Irving ... 2 Lake Creek Total 7

E. P. COLEMAN, Chairman County Committee. L. BILVEU, Secretary,

Cottage Grove Items.

[PROMOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] COTTAGE GROVE, March 25, 1886 Heavy rain here Tuesday.

Mr J P Curran went to Eugene Tuesday. Mr John Kirk went to Engene Wednesday. A sociable Monday evening at W W

Miss Helen Adams was at Eugene Wed nestlay of last week.

Mr Sloan of Eugene was in town a couple

Born, to the wife of Dr J W Harris, April 5, 1880, a daughter.

Miss Helen Adams began teaching school at Silk creek Monday,

Messrs Eakin and Bristow received a large stock of goods Tuesday. Mr G R Chrisman and wife of Eugene were in town this week.

Mr John Tapp and wife of Oakland are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

There were two dances in town last week in Friday and Saturday evenings.

Deputy Sheriff Cochran was in Cottage Grave Tuesday night, and went from here to Sinslaw.

Mrs O P Adams reterned from Union county last Wednesday, after an absence of several weeks.

R W Yeatch and wife returned from Presswell last Wednesday, after an absence of several weeks. Mr C Stouffer was nominated by the Pa

ublicans for Justice of the Peace and Kennedy for Constable. Mr A A Carper, was nominated by the

emograts for Justice of the Peace and H Vanghan for constable; Mr John Spray arrived from Eastern Ore-

n last Friday in company with Mr Spain, who is a brother-in-law There was a very heavy clap of thunder

here Tuesday between five and six o'clock. Made us think of the Mississippi valley. Mrs Thos Bilderback and family left for

their home near Ashland Saturday. Her two brothers, Henry and Hale Boren Dr Patterson of Eugene was in town Fi -

case of reported small pox at Latham which he decided to be chicken pax. We are glad to see that Mr Lawson Sha gle is able to be in town once more. He came in Wodnesday. He has been confined

on account of a lack of space they have been to the house a long time with a carbuncle or his neck. Mr King Spain of Nebraska, and four lit

tle sons arrived here last Friday. Mrs Spain died a short time ago, She was a daughter of Job Spray of this vicinity, and formerly lived here.

Acme Items.

April 3, 1886. Weather fine for a week past; everybody is busy putting in their crops.

Mr Elmer Smith, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs John Pittman, returned home a few days ago.

Mr Wm Cline, of Eugene, has taken up a ranch about a mile north of town, and is building a residence thereon.

Josie Pittman, daughter of John Pittman, while walking on a scaffold, fell off and dislocated her arm. She is getting along nicely. Quite a number of young folk from up the

country were down on the beach recently to gather shells and dig clams. They report a good time and plenty of clams. The pimrods of Acme have been out several days lately trying to kill some seals for their oil. They have tailed to get any

although a great many are seen. Mr.J Hadsell has purchased two lots in the lower end of town, and will soon erect a resi-dence on one of them and a cooper shop on the other. Mr H is a good cooper and we wish

The Acme Mill Co intend building a new store. They have \$4,000 or \$5,000 worth of goods on the way from San Francisco. The building will be 40x60, two sturies high and is to be finished within sixty days.

Two men near here were seen the other day trying to ferry some cattle across the river on a raft, when the back end went down, and the men went with it. Be more careful when you ferry on a small raft, and don't let spread on

Mr Chris Barger's son, who has been lost for some time, was found the other day in a drift, by some Indiana. It seems he had attempted to cross Lake creek during high water and was drowned. The body had been in the water about four weeks.

REMOVAL NOTICE .- Mr Abe Goldwaith lie generally that he has moved his store into the south room of Baker's Hotel, on in his line give him a call, as he keeps only der, J P, Mr Jos Gates and Miss Pearl (P); Treasurer, F W A Crain (C and P). the best goods.

REMOVED .- Mr J Davis has removed his tailoring establishment up stairs into the rear wife of J P Ditchburn, a daughter,

Circuit Court Docket.

The following is the docket of the Lane County Circuit Court, which convenes in this city, Monday, April 19, 1886, at 10 a m: State of Oregon vs Aaron Lurch; obtaining oney by false pretenses.

State vs Aaron Lurch; forgery. Mary E Vanorder vs J H Vanorder; suit for

W R Owen vs H C Owen; bill in equity for n accounting and dissolution of partnership. Martha W Cooper vs Orville Green, et al; onfirmation of Sheriff's sale. C W Washburne vs S C Foster et al; to re-

G R Chrisman vs Geo Millican et ux; confirmation of Sheriff's sale. Enoch Hoult vs N BLytle et al; suit for par tition of real estate.

F B Dunn vs J A McKinney; to recover Lizzie N Thompson vs John Bennett; confirmation of Sheriff's sale.

Wesley Shannon vs W E Simmons et al; enfirmation of Sheriff's sale, Board of School Land Commissioners

Benj Cox et al; confirmation of sale, A H Spare vs A and B Lurch; confirmation of Sheriff's sale. H L Chichester et al vs E J Archambeau et al; to recover money, Phoebe B Kinsey vs Lurch Bros and A H

Spare; to recover money.

Mary Settle et at va Minnie Settle et al;
suit for partition of real estate.

F B Dunn vs Elias Johnson; to recover P G Risdon vs E P Wright et al; to recover

State of Oregon vs Alexander Cooley; indictment for seduction. Geo Belshaw vs Grant Osburn; suit in equity to dissolve partnership.
Geo Bailey vs C H Seiwall; to recover money. Chas Parsons et al vs Henry Parsons; suit

for partition of real estate. Springfield Milling Co vs B F Russell et ux; to recover money.
State of Oregon vs James N Luper; charge State of Oregon vs James N Luper; charge of larceny,
State of Oregon vs John Beverly; selling beer without license. State of Oregon va Wm Ray; larceny. Salein Flouring Mills vs Louis Salomon; to

State Insurance Co vs Roscoe Knox; to re-State of Oregon vs Geo Barnes; larceny in S H Friendly vs J M Wilhelm; confirmation of sale of real estate.

Fantile M 'Huitt vs E P Huitt; suit for

J M Hodson vs Mark Ellsworth; suit for partition of real estate.

T.M. Hamilton vs The Wheeler & Wilson Mfg Co; to recover money.

Jesse Simmons vs John Cogswell; action for damages, R B Whitney vs Wm M Whitney; suit for

W F Matlock vs Joe Lane; to recover J H McFarland vs Nancy McFarland; suit James N Luper vs' Samuel Meek; suit for

Ira Hawley vs Geo Omnent; to recover D M Cshurn & Co vs H L Thompson; to re J M Beebe vs E Woolridge; to recover W M Baber vs R M Mulholland et al; suit

in equity to set aside deed.

W. H. Baber, vif. B.H. Lyoffs; to recover F B Donn vd Grant Osburn; to recover F B Dann vs W A Powers; to recover

E Golinsky & Cave J W Wilson; to revover Hondricks & Eaffur vs E Woolridge; to re-W H Mulkey to E Woolridge; to recover mick, Jessie McClung and Helen Douthit.

S Rememblatt & Co vs James Bennett; to Stephen Smeed ys J W Wilson; to recover Abram Sharples vs Geo W Ebbert et a

Wm Smith vs Mary E Shelley; to recover Warshaper Bros vs Jno and Enma Relshaws A J Weiller & Co vs J W Wilsoff; to recover

oney. Jacob Gillospie vs Orville Green et al; sur for foreclesure, B J and W H Pengra vs C and M J Mulliran; to recover money.

Josie Lambert vs G K Lambert; suit for di-

A V Peters vs C D and Persia C Sweet; to J.D Matlock vs S C Branton et ux; to re-

Ella Bond vs V S Bond; suit for divorce. C W Young vs James Sanford; appeal, C W Washburne vs H J Dickey et al; fore-Enima D Belshaw vs Jno E Belshaw; suit

for divorce.

M.J. Walker and P. G. Chrisman vs. T. G. Harlow; to receiver real property and damages. Geo Belshaw vs J R Campbell et al; suit in equity to enjoin Sheriff. W R McCornack; receiver; vs Geo S Washorne et al: to recover money. R Shelton vs James Starnes; to recover

B P Goodman vs Susan Goodman; suit for S H Friendly vs A J Chichester; confirma tion of Sheriff's sale. E P Wright vs D M and P G Risdon; to re-

A Strome vs Cathrine Strome; sutfordivorce H C Owen vs A W Patterson; to recover E W Whipple & Bros vs Love Allen; to re-

cover money.

State of Cregon vs Jno Burns and James Breaus; larceny in dwelling house, State of Oregon vs Geo W Barnes, larceny from a dwelling house.

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.

L. SALOMON TALES .- He says that all 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.

Notice.-Mr. B. H. James having retired up, requests all those indebted by note or account 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

SCOTT'S ADDITION. - Lying two blocks from tion offered in Eugene City.
Ggo, M. Miller, Agent.

MARRIED.-At the residence of Daniel Logan.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE - A good dinner hadat Baker's Hotel for 25 cents.

STATE UNIVERSITY

A column devoted to the interests of the Laurean and Eutaxian Literary Societies, and the State University.

M. E Potter......Entror.

Vacation next week. Examinations finished this week.

Election of Entaxian officers yesterday, Hattie Dickenson will begin teaching next

Monday in Siuslaw. G G Brown does not expect to come back

to school next term. S W Condon has located in Eugene for

the practice of his profession. O P McFall, of Portland, a Normal grad. uate, was in Eugene Saturday. H F McClure, of the class of '85, is study-

ng law in Portland with Judge Deady. Under rhetoricals last week, was a select reading from "Pickwick Papers," by Lura

Messrs Collins, Bybee and Fisher have returned to their respective homes. They do not expect to be in school next term.

The reunion committee, in their report recommended that the Eutaxian President, presiding at that time, deliver the address of welcome at the rennion. This was ac epted by the society and so ordered.

Lost-Between Friday morning and Saturday evening, a "buttercup." The finder will confer a great favor, and earn the everlasting gratitude of a certain young lady, a student, by returning the same to her at her residence in the western part of town, near Dr Geary's.

The Entaxians yesterday debated, Resolved, That our marriage laws ought to be more stringest. Affirmative leader, Dora Scott; coll-agues, Clara Coudon, Emily Bristol and Glenn Shaw. Negative leader, Linuix Holt; colleagues, Fannie Coudon, Ida Patterson and Lara Murch.

I never before realized flow dear to my heart Erigene has become. I always had a fondness for it, but did not know that it had taken such a deep hold upon my affections. I flud it almost an utter impossibility to tear myself away, but I shall make the attempt next Saturday .- M. F. D.

At our nominations last week everybody semed determined to decline any and all nominations, and force had to be employed to make them keep their seats. It was rather amusing to see some one rise to decline, and be spilled back and a handkerchief thrust into her mouth.

At the open session of the Laureans last Friday night the following question was debated; Resolved, That strikes are justifiable. Speakers on the affirmative, A M Ellsworth, H S Johnson and W J Roberts; on the neg ative, R C Johnson, Mark Bailey and E O Potter. An etsay was read by E McAllister, and A J Collier delivered a declamation,

The debate last week was postpone I, as it was nomination day. The question was, Resolved, That the reign of Louis XIV was beneficial to France. A Semative leader, Famile Combon; colleagues, Leathe McCor-Negative leader, Chara Condon; colleagues, Sue Defris and Hattie Die

day while scatted in his class, reached in his placket for his handkerchief, and drew forth instead a daintily emblandered, perfamel, laly's handlerchief. As soon as he perceived 15 mistake, he attempted to thrust it quickly back without attracting attention, but he was too later the boys had seen it. and he now wishes for the wings of a dove that he might fly away and be at rest.

Tiele, in his unrelenting course, has sped swiftly by and brought our term as Entaxian Editor to a close. It is with mingled feel ings of pleasure and pain that we relinquish the nen to our successor, of pleasure when we reflect that we will no longer be under the stern necessity of racking our brain for just a "few more items," and of pain when we consider how far short we have fallen from fendering this coldmn interesting. We wish sincerely to thank those who have assisted in collecting items, an I we hope that they in turn, when called upon to take charge of this column, will find assistance at hand. The attendance at society this term has not been so good as we should like to see, but as this has always been the case during the Spring months, we have no oceasion to feel discouraged. There are enough of the "faithful ones" left, who, by their earnest efforts, will keep up the interest. The Eutaxian Society has done a great deal of good in the past, and we hope and expect to see it continue its good work for TAKE NOTICE.—All those owing me by as it meets at an hour when all are tire with the week's school work, and would anich prefer resting at home or taking the much-needed exercise. We extend to our successor the best of wishes, and hope that her career as Editor will be "all flowers and And now, with a deep sigh of pain, no-of relief, we lay down our pen and place the Eutaxian column in other and better hands.

Card of Thanks.

By order of the Firemen's Cornet Band, I hereby tender our sincere thanks to each from business and being desirous of setaling and every person who participated in our musical entertainment. Call on us for re-F. A. BROWN, turn favor.

CITY ELECTION, -Last Monday the annual city election was held. Considerable University ground and four blocks from Main interest was taken, there being two tickets street are 65 lots that will be sold for 875 to in the field-the Citizens' and People's \$175 each, just platted and now the best local tickets. The total number of votes cast numbered 404. The following officers were elected: Councilmen, G B Dorris (C), J C y n will only look you will see his tracks all Church (U), J H McClong (C and P); Re-going in that direction as unirestakably as the tracks of a wolf when going in the Gates, March 11, 1886, by F M Nighswan. corder, W S Shaw (C): Marshal, H J Day,

Band Electron. The Eugene City Fire- ment of "some in last, clarifiters, cousins men's Cornet Band elected the following and sunts" is beneath the dignity of any Bons - In this city, April 5, 1886, to the officers April 5th; President, F A Brown; Secretary, J W Christian; Treasurer, Chas Roberts; Leader, J O Watts.

a profession is one of the marvels of the preset age. I should think if he had ever take Mr. R B. Cochran to the Front. EDITOR GUARD:-You will please allow me a small space in your paper that I may take upon myself the main responsibility of a matter about which so much has been said in regard to certain repairs on the public school house during the time I was a member of the school board. I feel it my duty has done himself a great deal more harm than to say, as above, that I should take the greater share of that responsibility, from the fact that that particular matter was put man who has been in this county ever since it under my special supervision and care; but I feel that to go into a matter like this for Eugene City now is before the location of a the purpose of correcting anything that has town, and he is the individual who surveyed been said in regardeto it, is more or less degrading to me than any one else, but I see places of high trust, and who has puthis sho that one of the members of the board (and der to the wheel at all times. It was him and who was a member of the board at the time referred to) has got into a controversy with the editor of the Eugene Register in regard to that matter; and the matter of the consisted in all the public affairs of the bounty and assisted in all the public affairs of the bounty and troversy grew out of an exposure of a lot of State and Territory, and you, Mr Editor of falsehoods that I charged some one with at part of the eleventh hoar and asking for extra the annual school meeting. So you can favors at our hands, and if your greed sid, thirst is not satisfied, you will turn your little pitiful newspaper loose on us and our families to this whole affair, and I hope this will be a revenge yourself for supposed wrongs. I would revenge yourself for supposed wrongs. I would sufficient apology to your readers for having now ask where was the crittor of the Register whilst we, the subjects of his wrath, was buildanything to say in regard to this little testy matter, and, lest I should forget it, I want was at least a part of the time doing duty as a to say here now and forever that I have no apologies to offer for myself nor the other members of the board for anything done by me or them in regard to our official acts during the six years I had the honor of being a member of the school board for school district. Mistakes may have been made in conducting the afmay have been made in conducting the af-fairs of the district. That is not at all im-and he charged me \$4 for the painting, and itpossible, or even unlikely, but I know the was only one coat work; that would make it board at all times during the time I was on cost about \$1.12 per square and for two cost it, had in view the very best motives and interests of education in this community. But the school house where there were 2537 squares, my attention has been called at different would have amounted to \$568.40. I hope my attention has been called at different would have amounted to \$568,40. I hope times for more than a year to mean, spite. ful, malignant and revengeful flings made no offense, but I desire to be plain and to make tul, malignant and revengeful flings made against the school board by the editor of the Register, but he did not have manhood roseph Lane. Through a mistake he was emported to make his charges afficiently defi-Register, but he did not have manhood enough to make his charges sufficiently definite to merit any attention. This well-look to feet long; 4 lines 26 feet long, and 6 lines 36 knewn method of cowards always falls the heaviest on themselves; but the editor has recently crawled sufficiently out of his hiding place that he has exposed a part of his being at the tate of \$50 per square, and at the second at the recently it. The editor of the register, soon after arriving in Eugene. the Register, soon after arriving in Eugene, will be fair about it and say that this was an applicant for a place in the State University, and failed. He then made an effort for the principalship of the public school, and failed also; and, Mr Editor, you ought to have seen him just then. He of work would be worth four times as thuch as looked for the world like a motherless call; ordinary plain work, which would reduce (achis voice quivered and great tears came in It began to look like one of those great inundations in the Lower Mississippi; but he recovered sufficiently to say that but he recovered sufficiently to say that there were but two things he knew how to do, and they were to teach school and rus a newspaper, and that he thought he would leave here and go some place where he would be better appreciated; and I am not a bit which is it that so much fault has been found they were the same of the contrary notwithstanding, and the better appreciated; and I am not a bit why is it that so much fault has been found the contrary notwithstanding and the better appreciated; and I am not a bit why is it that so much fault has been found that the contrary notwithstanding and the same of the contrary notwithstanding and the better appreciated; and I am not a bit which the data that the same of the contrary notwithstanding and the better appreciated; and I am not a bit which the contrary notwithstanding and the same of the contrary notwithstanding and the better appreciated; and I am not a bit which the contrary notwithstanding and the contrary notwithstanding serry that Mr Hodson did finally get hold of a newspaper. And what is it? If his school teaching should have proved no better than the editorial management of his paper, the University and the Eugene pubcourage. All this haggling and lying about public school by the editor of the Register is nothing in the world but the result of disappointment. I will now say a little something about the repairs and additions made to the school house, about which so much has been said. This bill of work was done strictly according to the contract so far as the new work was concerned (so much per yand); but the other, as a part of it, was patch work, and was very slow and tedious between the board and the parties who fur and required. and required a much longer time to clean off the old plastering than it took to put on the new, and Mr Ramsey charged \$6 per day, which the board objected to pay, and Mr Ramsey was called before the board; and he insisted that he must be paid, after which the board took the matter under advise ment, and concluded it would be Better to pay the bill than to go to law over it. All the difference we could see was the difference between \$4 or \$5 a day for eighteen days and, \$6 per day in one case it would be \$36 and in the other \$18. Now I would ask would any prudent man stand a law suit for that difference, and if the board had stood suit and got beaten what then would have been said. We must remember that all kinds of mechanic's work at that time was a great deal higher than now. The next and only it-in that I will refer to is that of the painting of the school house and ofthouses, and I will quote from the Register of March 17th last: "The actual repairs made are in existence yet to show for themselves and what we regard as a fair estimate of real value are as follows, painting, \$175. Then after giving other items of repairs about as near the mark as the painting, the Register of the same date says: the written statement from the oldest paint ing house in the county that the work could have been done at the time in as good or better style for a less sum than \$200." Now, I am no painter nor the son of a painter, byt I will give your readers the number of squares that we had painted, as given to me by the man who put up the school house (as sub contractor, I believe) and remember the painting done on the school house was done on the outside, two-coat work and on a very rough side foundation except the inside of the two water closets. The cost of painting and material, \$252.46; No of squares painted 2537. So you see that it sappened to come out so nearly \$1 a square that we will call it \$1 per square and this was done by buying the material and hiring men by the day to do the work, and I am willing to submit these figures to any orable painter and let him decide whether Mr. Hodson's figures or correct—or not. I Uncle Phillig know he did not tell his story about this John Harris. painting or snything else with expectation of being believed, for he has got into such a habit of misstating things that he is as likely to misrepresent one thing as another. The facts are that he doesn't know anything about what he has been talking about

charge of a school it must have been a long way back in the timber and hoop pole districts of Indiana, or it may have been in one of those negro colonies that was imported into that State from North Carolina, I believe claims that he has taught in graded schools, if so, I presume he was the abcdenarian of the institution. As to the raid of a whole year by the editor of the Register, I have no doubt he was a county, and in the Territory long before job of painting was not ordinary work, and required a high order of skill to draw white marks on a black board, therefor we that it would be about right to say that cording to Mr Lane's charges) the painting of the school house and outhouses down to \$3,. 171.37, and we had the painting done as before stated including material for \$252.46. So you about the painting that the district had done by the day, and nothing said about that little job done in drawing the marks on the black beards? I would be glad to have an explanation from the editor of the Register. I would not think it possible that it could be either of the painters above mentioned that gave the editors of the Register that valuable written ished the material been transacted of \$20. It had escaped the notice of the board, and the clerk, and the committee who had examined the books and the party from whom the material was pur-chased, and immediately refunded by him. The fact is that the board, clerk and committee deemed it unnecessary to look into any business transaction we had with Mr Osburn owing to his well known correct business transactions. But the editor of the Register at tempts to inject a little poison into everything e can think of in connection with the Eugene ublic School. R. B. COCKEAS. Public School. Eugene City, April 8, 1886;

Persoral.

E W Whipple, of Cottage Grove, was in

visiting in Eugene. Eugene a brief business visit this week.

Mr J H Donald, of Canada, who at one time kept a boot and shoe shop in Rugene,

Mr John Weaver, of Walterville, made this office a pleasant call last Thursday, He reports the Democrats as being harmoni-

Mr A K Brown and wife, of Kansas, arrived in Eugene Thursday afternoon direct from that, State on a visit. Mrs Brown is a daughter of Uncle Phillip Mulkey and a sister of Mrs

The following is the jury list drawn for the ensuing term of the Circuit Courts

Wm Vaughn. Perhaps it would be to harsh to be a like of the Register had willfully lied J A Ebbert, the editor of the Register had willfully lied J A Ebbert, G C Fleeman, ted to say he has not told the truth and I believe he knows it. As to the question of Wm Bogort, veracity between Mr Smithau thun, I believe Jesse Soveras, there is but one side to it, and that is that Geo Mr. Smith is telling the truth about it, and R B Hay he is not mistaken and that he did not misunderstand Mr Hodson and I believe this community al nest to a man is of the same Mr Smith has been here too PR Kennedy, ng and is too well known to be put down long and is too well known to be put down A J Zumwalk, by as great a man as Mr. Hoslem even. The E Van Vrankin

people should carefully examine the motives

men. I can plainly see that he will de-

s'roy bimself in that reprehensible task; if

short time since in regard to the employ-

was fit to teach is a sorry comman-

tary on a once poble

T B Cannon, R F Campbell, J E Lee. Geo Sears, W L Campbell, J S Luckey. J C Lemons, T B Canno J F Stormant Amos Richards W H Abrams, W Harmes, I N Hembree, Jno Bailey, O P Adams, John Kelley.

Dign.-In Eugene City, April 7, 1886, Wilham L. son of Wm P and Mary Fisher, aged 9 years, 6 months and 10 days. The remains were interred in the Crabtree cemetery Thursday afternoon. The parents and relatives have direction of a sheep fold and about as com-mendably. The little dirty fling made a the sympathy of all in their sad affliction.

PRECINCY NOMINATIONS. - In North Engene James Ramaey was nominated for Justice of geotleman. And for him to say that he the Peace. In South Engene Geo W Kinsey was nominated for Justice of the Peace at profession, and for him to say that he had made teaching Walter Cochran for Constable,

the management of the affairs of the Eugene statement as to the extravagant charge that

house, from the fact that a mistake was discovered more than a year after the business had been transacted of \$20. It had escaped the

committee who had examined the books and papers of the district for that year, and the mistake was discovered by Mr F W Osburn,

town fast Thursday. Mr Geo A Dorris and wife, of Astoria, are

Chas Kohn, the popular drummer, paid Roy O Parker and family will leave next week for Alaska, where they intend perma-

nently locating. Mrs Laura Kincaid left last Wednesday for Boston, where she intends attending the Conservatory of Music in that city.

will in the near future visit his friends here:

ous in his precinct.

Jury List