

HARMONY, M. D.
EUGENE CITY, OR.
Charles Hotel—Room 8.
PROFESSIONAL CALLS IN CITY
and immediate vicinity solicited.

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTIONS.

... kid gloves at Friendly's.
... Dr N J Taylor for dentistry.
... best ice cream at Baum's. Try it.
... would cheap for cash at Matlock's.
... Friendly's new ad on another page.
... best bought and sold at Goldsmith's.
... for sale. Apply to D M Risdon, city.
... lot of Eastern hats just received at
... acres of fine land for sale. Inquire of
... of Coleman.
... highest cash price will be paid for wheat
... D Dunn.
... photographs finished neatly and artistically
... at Winter's.
... Matlock is receiving a large line of new dresses
... Give him a call.
... cold baths every day in the week
... Harry's barber shop.
... Grand does all kinds of job printing
... than Portland prices.
... purchase Waltham watches at
... from \$10 and upwards.
... mowers can be purchased at the
... Pritchett & Forkner for \$30.
... Henderson have received from the
... complete line of window shades.
... invoice of carpets and oil cloths just
... at Friendly's. Examine them.
... want hardware at reasonable prices
... the store of Pritchett & Forkner.
... best candies and oranges can always
... at E Baum's confectionery store.
... your bed room sets, lounges, mat-
... and furniture of Day & Henderson.
... F Craw has the sole agency for all
... of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars.
... are hungry go to E Baum's. Fresh
... ham and eggs served any time of day or
... Hill keeps in stock an excellent
... of good readable works. Give
... call.
... farm for raising stock or grain for
... reasonable terms. Inquire of Judge
... are in want of agricultural machin-
... any kind, remember that Mr J M
... keeps a full assortment.
... Friendly has just received an in-
... ladies kid gloves direct from the East,
... are the finest "in the land."
... Friendly will pay the highest
... price for wheat. Give him
... selling your grain elsewhere.
... Hill, at the postoffice, takes sub-
... for nearly every newspaper and
... in America, at the publishers rates.
... you can purchase Justice
... common, civil and criminal subpoenas
... applicants at the Grand office at Portland
... finest and largest lot of window shades
... brought to Eugene will arrive on Tues-
... freight, from New York. Call and
... them at Friendly's.
... will deliver good cedar posts for \$8 per
... and, and good cedar boards for \$1 per hun-
... Will exchange for wheat or flour.
... orders with S B Eakin, Jr.
... ROBERT VAUGHN.
... Matlock's a very fine line of ladies
... of the celebrated H D Holbrook make,
... from the Eastern manufacturer. The
... of Lane county will do well to call a
... Matlock's store and examine these goods.
... and after April 1st the undersigned
... commences doing business on a
... pay basis, selling goods for cash or
... interest. All purchasers will find it to
... interest to call and get prices.
... J. D. MATLOCK.
... hundreds of letters from those using Ayer's
... to attest its value as a restorer of
... hair to its natural color. As a stimulant
... hair, preventing and curing baldness, and
... the scalp, its use cannot be too
... recommended.
... Taylor's 7 Oak Compound, purely veg-
... positively cures rheumatism, neuralgia,
... headache, sick headache, cramp colic, cholera
... Complaints peculiar to females, Dys-
... cold or cough, Hives, Chills and fe-
... rous around the heart, erysipelas,
... GEORGE TAYLOR.
... by Osburn & Co, druggists, Eugene.

The McKenzie.
EDITOR GUARD.—In your issue of Sept
14th, we noticed the paragraph titled "The
McKenzie River," which commenced as fol-
lows: "The Willamette and the McKenzie
are very different rivers to run, as the Port-
land young gentlemen learned. Persons
who wish to canoe down the McKenzie
should know at least how to swim, as it
would be of use to them two or three hun-
dred times in a voyage down the river."
The writer of this paragraph was undoubtedly
not aware that in the early Summer
that there is hardly a week that passes by
that does not find some of our Lane county
boys navigating this beautiful stream.
The most noted of these are Tom and Billy
Seavey, known as the Seavey boys, and J
and B Deadman. These young gentlemen
make frequent trips up the river as far as
Blue river, which empties into the McKenzie
about 45 miles from Eugene. They load
their boats on a wagon and drive as far as
they wish to go, when they launch their
little boats and start for the valley. They
do not go merely for the sport but for the
profit they obtain by so doing. These boats
usually carry three men, one to man the
boat and two to fish. It is not an unusual
thing for the Seavey boys to catch from 300
to 500 fine trout, ranging from eight to
twenty-four inches in length. We do not
desire that anyone should labor under mis-
apprehensions concerning the McKenzie
river. It is a perfectly safe river for expe-
rienced boatmen. There is only one place
that the Seavey boys do not dare to ride,
that is known as the Martin rapids. It
would be impossible for a boat to go through
there as the entire stream flows through a
narrow place which is so blocked with
boulders that a boat would certainly be
nuts.

In this same article E H Palmer is said to
have made the run from Hendricks' ferry to
Eugene in an hour and twenty-five minutes.
If he did so he did not do it in a boat. I
do not think it can be done in five times
that length of time. Now if these young
sports from Portland want to have a ride on
the McKenzie, they had better select a pilot
from some of our Lane county boys who are
acquainted with the stream. E. E. O.

[We will say that nearly every one in this
vicinity is aware that the McKenzie river
has been run with skiffs and row boats for
years pretty safely. Our correspondent
must remember that Mr Johnson and his
company were making the voyage in a canoe,
hence our remarks about the dangers
that such a boat must meet with.—Ed.]

LOCATING OF THE OREGON PACIFIC—A
colony of 200 people have secured a town
site at Toledo, a station on the Oregon Pacific
railroad, 19 miles from Yaguina City and
23 miles from the Pacific Ocean. The Oregon
Pacific company presented them with
100 acres of their land grant. The colonists
bought a newspaper outfit in Portland Fri-
day, says the News, and will begin publish-
ing a paper as soon as matters are arranged.
Another colony of 1,000 people will shortly
come from Missouri and become a part of
the colony. Toledo will then have a popu-
lation of 1240, and will be the twelfth town
in size in Oregon. Until the colony came its
inhabitants numbered forty. This is the
same colony that intended to settle in Lane
county on the Lower Siuslaw river, but was
prevented on account of not being able to
procure suitable lands.

LET US KNOW.—Items that should be
published are often left out of local papers
from no other cause than the editor fails to
hear of them until they are aged and moss
covered. Quite often some one regrets that
certain news items were not in the paper.
So does the editor. Some one has been away
on a visit or has made some new improve-
ment, but does not think it worth while to
notify the editor. A gentleman not long
ago remarked that he might come and go
forever, but the paper would never mention
it. His own fault. Hand in the local news
if you want a local paper.

PRIZES AT COUNTY FAIR.—The Brown-
ville Woolen Mills Co will give the following
as special prizes at the Lane County Fair:
For the best variety of vegetables, one pair
of No 1 four point all wool blankets. For
the person producing satisfactory evidence
of using Brownville clothing to the largest
extent, one pair of No 1 four point gray
blankets. For the best lot of home made
bread, one ladies' gray shawl. For the best
four year old Lane county raised roaster,
one buggy note. The judges will be chosen
by the Directors of the Fair.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.—Last Saturday
Mr J C Lemon, of Mohawk, while working
on his barn slipped and fell to the ground,
a distance of 30 feet, receiving injuries from
which he died in about three hours. Mr
Lemon was one of the most energetic and
popular young men of Mohawk. He was
born and reared in Lane county. He
leaves a wife, two children, a mother
and numerous relatives and friends to mourn
his premature death. The family and rel-
atives have the sympathy of all in their sad
bereavement.

ONE OR MORE SUBMISSORS.—From the Western
Division, 319 Bush Street, S F, of the National
Sanitary Institute, will be at the St Charles
Hotel, Eugene City, Oct 7th and 8th; Isham's
Hotel, Harrisburg, Oct 9th and 10th; the Revere
House, Albany, Oct 11th, 1886. Persons
suffering from disease of the spine, ribs, limbs
or any bodily deformity, paralysis, piles, fetu-
lar, sexual or chronic disease should avail
themselves of this opportunity. References
given throughout the U. S. Consultation free.

APPOINTED DEPUTY.—High Courtney,
who has been studying law with G W Piper
for a couple of years, has been appointed
deputy by Mr Belt, prosecuting attorney for
this district. Mr Courtney has been a very
attentive and diligent student, and his ap-
pointment is a good one.—Salem Statesman.
Mr Courtney, it will be remembered, at-
tended the University here for several years.

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS ELECTED.—The fol-
lowing is the list of officers elected on Wednes-
day last for the ensuing year: President, Mrs
J C Conant; Vice President, Mrs M A Bush-
nell; Recording Secretary, Mrs L Beyer; Cor-
responding Secretary, Mrs S A McAllister;
Treasurer, Mrs O R Bean; Superintendent of
Juvenile Work, Mrs O R Bean; Supt of Press
Work, Mrs S A McAllister.

NOTICE.—Mr B. H. James having retired
from business and being desirous of settling
up, requests all those indebted by note or ac-
count to immediately call and make a settle-
ment. He can be found at E's office in the
Court House, ready to receipt for all debts
due him.

GRAND BON BON BALL.—There will be a
grand fashionable Bon Bon Ball given at
Rhineland's Parlor, Saturday evening, Sep-
tember 18th. The best of music will be in at-
tendance. All are respectfully invited to at-
tend. Positively no disreputable characters
admitted. Tickets, 25c.

Brevities.
Did you go to the circus?
Hop picking progresses satisfactorily.
The "Three Sisters" party have returned.
Corvallis had a \$3,000 fire last Tuesday
morning.
Common Council convenes in session next
Monday evening.
County Fair begins Sept 22d and con-
tinues four days.
State University text books kept at the post-
office book store.
The city license for the circus and side shows
amounted to \$80.
Students to the University have been ar-
riving this week daily.
Work is progressing rapidly on Horace
Crain's new residence.
The Eugene public school will open one
week from next Monday.
Arkansas this week went Democratic; Ver-
mont Republican as usual.
See administrator and administratrix
notices in another column.
The next attraction will be the County
Fair. Everybody should attend.
Only four months more and Oregon will
again be under Democratic rule.
A chinaman has started a bakery in Lake-
view—the only one in that town.
Regular monthly meeting of Eugene Engine
Company next Thursday evening.
The posters for the coming County Fair have
been received. They are handsome.
Carpet and oil cloth just received will be
sold at Portland prices by Bettman.
A party of eight persons left for the Lower
Siuslaw last Monday to hunt locations.
A person, who is known, stole from James
McClaren four boxes of cigars last Tuesday.
The Chrisman will case last week argued
before Judge Washburne on the 13th inst.
Business improving in Eugene. Merchants
expect a large trade for the next three months.
If you are in need of public school books for
your children, call at the postoffice bookstore.
Mr J C Boyd and family left for Southern
Oregon last Monday, where they will locate.

The privilege of selling pools at the County
Fair has been let to Mr A. A. Ayers of Port-
land.
Matt Hendricks sold to Mr G R Chrisman
last Thursday a very fine buggy. It is a
daisy.
Sam Friendly has three clerks and all are
rushed with business. Low prices is the
cause.
New papers to appear shortly: Roseburg
Eagle, Brownville Informant, and Corvallis
Chronicle.
Commissioners Green and Day were in
town several days this week in attendance
upon Court.
Several immigrant teams have passed through
Eugene this week bound for the Eastern Ore-
gon country.
Rev Geo R McKinley, of Sumner, W T,
will conduct the services at the Presbyterian
Church to-morrow.
Nels Ronny has completed the Mohawk
bridge and is now working on the bridge
above Cottage Grove.
Mr W S James, of Portland, has been ap-
pointed Grand Secretary of the I O G T vice
J E Houston resigned.

Friendly has the finest lot of dress goods
ever brought to Eugene. Ladies call at the
store and examine them.
The hose team gave a pleasant social dance
at Rhineland's Hall last Monday evening. It
was numerously attended.
The right man may secure a very remunera-
tive and highly respectable position by calling
at room 15, Baker's Hotel.
The new building of Wm Preston's is com-
pleted so far that the joists for the first story
have been placed in position.
Bald burglars are operating at Albany. Last
Tuesday Supreme Judge elect Strahan had
\$100 and his trousers stolen.
Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has abdicated,
and the Bulgarians are advertising for a suc-
cessor; salary \$250,000 per annum.
The State Fair at Salem begins next Mon-
day. A large number of Lane county people
will attend and have a good time.
J J Nye, of Yaguina Bay, says the New-
port News, has purchased a farm near Junc-
tion and will soon move to the same.
The water company has leveled a small as-
sessment to begin preliminary work with. A
civil engineer will be employed in a few days.
After the county fair Mr F A Rankin will
fear away his old gallery building and erect a
new and commodious two-story structure in
its stead.
The Republicans of Washington Territory
have nominated C M Bradshaw, of Jefferson
county, as their candidate for Delegate to
Congress.
A street lamp was smashed at the corner
of Willamette and Fifth streets by a circus
team last Tuesday. Mr Cufe promptly paid
the damages.
See Miss Lowry's dressmaking card in
another column. The lady has had ten
years experience and will guarantee all work
entrusted to her.
Awnings have been erected in front and
at the rear of Matlock's new building. The
plasterers are now at work putting the
finishing coat on the lower room.
Prineville is the only county seat in Oregon,
and in fact the only in the United States, that
is wholly without any school district organiza-
tion of any kind.—Prineville News.
Trial proves that honesty is the best policy
in medicine as well as other things. Ayer's
sarsaparilla is a genuine preparation, an un-
equalled blood purifier, decidedly superior to
all others.
The rumor that Hon T G Reames would not
accept the position of Postoffice Inspector for
Oregon, we are pleased to state, is a mistake,
as he has already qualified and entered upon
his duties.
Mr Geo F Craw returned from the Foley
Springs last Tuesday evening. During his
absence Mr Sterling Hill attended to the
business of the express office in a very ac-
ceptable manner.
Eugene is acknowledged by all to be the
leading country town in Oregon, and Mr
Friendly has the name of keeping as fine
clothing as any house in the Willamette
valley.
Mr Wm Pengra received a fall one day this
week which resulted in the breaking of two of
his ribs. He is getting along nicely, how-
ever, and will be about again in a short
time.

Read the ad of the County Fair.
Many loads of hops are being brought to
Eugene and stored.
Mr John Brigant is now employed at the
depot under L G Adair.
A fine line of silk plushes in all shades
and grades at F B Dunn's.
Since our last issue a marriage license has
been issued to E K Wheeler and S M Dunn.
The probability of a telegraph office being
located in town has about disappeared again.
The Salem Statesman says that "the fine
hose cart of the Eugene hose team was ad-
mired by all."
Mr Geo B Dorris has rented the room in the
rear of Hendricks & Bank and will remove to
the same shortly.
Mrs J E Payton, Mrs Clarke and Miss
Nancy Clarke, of Drains station, were in
Eugene last Tuesday.
Messrs R B Cochran, John Vaughan and
John Cochran went up the McKenzie on a
hunting trip last Monday.
New line of ladies' and childrens' underwear
and cloaks just arrived and will be sold
at bottom prices by Bettman.
Excursion rates from Eugene to State Fair
grounds and return \$3.50; tickets good from
September 11 to Sept 20 inclusive.
Mrs R E Kanoff will teach girls sewing.
Class meets Wednesday and Saturday after-
noons. For particulars inquire at the residence
of W R McCornack.
The wisdom of removing Crook from com-
mand in Arizona and installing Miles is shown
by the capture of the hostiles. The president's
course is generally right let it be remembered.
At its next meeting the Common Council
should order the construction of a number of
cisterns. If the matter is not attended to at
the coming meeting they cannot be built this
winter.
The boy wounded so brutally with a pitch-
fork in the hands of a hired man some days ago
near Corvallis, is recovering from the effects of
the wounds, and the miscreant's neck is no
longer in danger.
A man asked W W Cole, the proprietor of
the circus, last Tuesday, where he purchased
that hat? He said: "At Friendly's, the
best place to buy dry goods, clothing, gro-
ceries, etc."
Mr W W Neeley, of the Lower Siuslaw
has taken the contract of finishing the Siuslaw
wagon road from the county for the sum
of \$300, and will push the work to a speedy
conclusion this fall.
Work is being steadily pushed on the Albany
extension of the Oregon Pacific. The grading
is nearly completed. The track is laid over
half way to Albany. Surveyors are locating
the line east of Albany. The bridge is fast
assuming proportions.
Mrs Stiles goes to Portland on Tuesday
the 14th to look up novelties in dress and cloak
trimmings, combination, &c. While there she
will attend to any commission entrusted to
her care by the ladies of Eugene with dis-
cretion and good taste.
We learn that Mr E K Henderson was not
struck in the face at Portland last week, and
that at the time of said row he was busy buy-
ing the festive sheep in Cook county. We
congratulate our friend King on not being
"thar."

Last Sunday morning the new skating rink
on Willamette street, began settling and five
of the iron rods snapped apart, letting the roof
down a little. We learn that the proprietors
of the building will not use the rink until it is
repaired and made perfectly safe.
It is thought that the Salem bridge will be
the first general traffic bridge across the Wil-
lamette. The piles have been driven for the
piers, and a system of false-work completely
spans the river. The approach on the Salem
side is already built, and work is in progress
on the Polk county side. It is intended to
have the work done within ninety days from
this time.
It is now feared that Hon Geo W Mc-
Bride, Secretary of State elect, who has
been very ill at St Helena, will not be well
enough to assume charge of his office when
the time arrives. Mr McBride has many
warm friends throughout the State to whom
this news will be anything but cheering.
Last evening, Hank Vaughan was suffering
much pain in his wounded arm, and fears are
now entertained that an operation will be
necessary to examine the nerves and muscles,
some of which seem to have been badly bruised
by the bullet as it passed through the arm.
Mr Vaughan is a very sick man and it is tel-
ling on him, his hair is turning gray fast.—
Centerville News, Sept 21.
Two or three months ago one of Eugene's
bright boys was loitering around where a war-
house was being repaired, near the depot, when
he found a bunch of W W Cole's circus tickets
of 1884, where they had evidently been hid
that year by someone. The boy stored them
away, and when Cole arrived here last Tues-
day, he did a land office business selling them
at 75 cents each. Enterprise is bound to win.
Ben Simpson, formerly of Eugene, now
Postal Inspector at Atlanta, Georgia, last
week successfully "fired" a Republican post-
master who refused to turn over his office to
a Democrat that had been appointed to the
place. This is queer work for Ben, but his
old friends must remember that the "old
coon" can change his politics quicker than
the administration can change.

Mr E B Calwell, general agent for Oregon
for Robert Howe Bancroft's History of the
Pacific Coast States is at present in Eugene
City. He will write up the industry, resources
and general character of Lane county. Its
capabilities, possibilities etc. He will also
visit the early settlers of the county and such
others from whom he may glean important in-
formation. Mr Calwell represents a great
and valuable work and we trust he will meet
with the success it justly merits.
The habeas corpus case of Jacob Schme-
man, arrested for violating the local option
act in selling intoxicating liquors was decided
by District Judge Langford at Dayton a few
days ago. The petitioner was discharged, and
the law declared null and void, as a delegation
of legislative power to the people in precincts
which are not municipal corporations as a re-
peal of the license law of the territory by the
people, instead of the legislature, and as tak-
ing private property without compensation.
The decision is on the ground that the act was
not a law when it left the legislature, but a
proposition to become a law, when the people
in the different precincts ratified it, this being
legislation by the people, to whom no such
power is granted.—W. W. Statesman.
The West Shore for Sept is a specially fine
number, both in its illustrations and literature.
It contains a splendid double-page engraving
of Onoclea Gorge, as well as attractive views
of Sequoia, Pass, Ross Island, Indian
Bridge, Mt Pitt, Ellet Glacier of Mt Hood,
and Tillamook Light. The special literary
features are an interesting description of the
glaciers of Mt Hood, a review of Coeur
d'Alene mines, a legend of the mines of North-
ern California entitled "The Lost Cabin," and
a story by Hugh C. Way. It is announced
that a splendid engraving of Mt Hood, printed
in seven colors, is being prepared as a special
supplement to the holiday number. Every
household in the Northwest should receive the
West Shore regularly. Published at Portland,
Or. \$2 per year.

Personal.
Senator Coleman was in town last Tuesday.
Mr A P Churchill, late of Corvallis, is in
the city.
Dr John G Gray spent several days this
week in Salem.
Ross E Moores, of Salem, spent several days
in town this week.
Mr B F Hendrick, of Junction, was in town
one day this week.
Mr A G Fritchett has returned from a
visit to the Eastern States.
Mrs H C Humphrey and Miss Emily Bris-
tol visited Salem this week.
Herbert Johnson, of this city, visited
friends in Astoria this week.
Mrs E R Geary and daughter will continue
to make their home at Eugene.
Dr Pilkington was in town last Wednes-
day and Thursday visiting patients.
Mr G R Chrisman and wife left for the
Yaguina Bay last Thursday on a visit.
Miss Amanda Guthrie, formerly of Eugene,
has opened a millinery shop at Albany.
R H Smith, formerly of Junction, is now
principal of the Newport public school.
Mrs S D Holt and daughter have been
visiting friends at Portland this week.
We are pleased to learn that Mr J H Evans,
of Lakeview, is much improved in health.
Miss Maggie Whitney has returned to
Eugene after an extended visit at Albany.
Mr Ed Guerin, formerly of Eugene, is now
clerking in a store at Hay Creek, Crook county.
Mr Jas Moore, who has been sick for nearly
two weeks, is now able to about the streets.
J O Watts, Pat Farrell and E F Stiles left
for the mountains Wednesday on a hunting
tour.
Mr Chas Moore, of Lake county has ar-
rived in town and will enter the University
next Monday.
Mr J W Cleaver is at Snowden Springs.
We hope that the water will give him re-
covered health.
We understand that Mr John Church will
attend the Convolve of Knight Templars at
St Louis, Mo, Sept 21st.
Mrs Eva Andrews, of Colfax, W T, is vis-
iting at the residence of her sister, Mrs F M
Blair near this city.
Mr Ruble, who has been studying law
under Judge Bean for some time past, re-
turned to Junction yesterday.
Mr James Yates, who has been visiting in
Crook county several weeks, returned to his
home at Irving last Thursday.
Mrs Munra returned to her home at Bon-
ville last Thursday. Mr S Munra will visit
Eugene during the coming week.
Mr Hembree, of Dayton, W T, arrived in
town last Tuesday, and will spend the com-
ing year attending the University.
Mr Frank Harrington, formerly of Eugene,
is now running a stage between Belmont and
Farmington in connection with the N P R R.
Mr S B Eakin, Jr, of this city, acted as one
of the judges of the Firemen's Tournament
and H C Humphrey as one of the time-keepers.
Rev S P Wilson and family have removed
from East Portland to this city. Mr Wilson
is the new M E Presiding Elder for this dis-
trict.
Mrs Sutherland of Douglas county, has re-
moved here to spend the winter for the purpose
of settling her children to the State Uni-
versity.
Marshal Day attended the Firemen's Tourna-
ment at Salem this week. During his absence
Mr W W Cochran filled the position quite ac-
ceptably.
Mr Jason Owen is still quite low, but there
is now a slight hope of his recovery. The
news on his liver broke last Monday and he
has been quite easy since that time.
Messrs F M Chrisman, M A Chrisman and
Miss Chrisman came in from Lake county last
Wednesday, the two latter to attend the Uni-
versity during the coming school year.
Mr John R McCornack has resigned his
position as clerk in the Dalles Land Office,
and has accepted the position of cashier in
Governor Moody's National Bank of that
city.
Horace McClure, who has been working
on the Portland News during the Summer,
arrived in Eugene last Monday. He will
resume his studies in the State University
Monday.
Mr Frank Day, of Cottage Grove, has been
working during the past week in the black-
smith shop of Day & Pratt, during the ab-
sence of Mr Pratt to the State Firemen's tourna-
ment.
The following firemen attended the tourna-
ment at Salem this week: Chief Engineer R
M Day, First Assistant Engineer H J Day,
S B Eakin, Jr, Sterling Hill, H H Stone and
H C Humphrey.
The Oregonian says that Lieutenant
Woodridge Geary started from his post of
duty in Texas, for Eugene last week, upon
the announcement of the death of his father.

Messrs Morris and Abbie Abrams, of Rose-
burg, will not attend school here this winter.
Morris will attend a commercial school in San
Francisco, while Abbie will enter the State
University of California.
Messrs Wes Cherry and J R Campbell re-
turned from the upper McKenzie last Satur-
day. Campbell did not even kill a crow,
while Cherry killed an old porco that had a
very young lawn—but don't inform the grand
jury, as the killing was truly accidental.
The members of the Eugene Hose Team
who attended the tournament at Salem this
week were: John Helery, trainer; W Mc-
Ghee, captain; C F Frouser, Wm Dinsinger,
F Gitchell, Robt Pratt, Elroy Coffin, J W
Wilson, John Brady, Jim Withrow, Sam
Withrow, W Andrews, Eimer Gray and Frank
Cardwell.
New Firm! New Goods!—Mr A S Patter-
son has sold to Mr John W Christian a one-
half interest in his bookstore, and hereafter
the firm name will be Patterson & Christian.
They have just received a large invoice of
public school books and State University stand-
ard text books, besides a large amount of
writing paper of all kinds, cards, envelopes,
pens, pencils, ink, and in fact everything kept
in a well appointed stationery and bookstore.
Give the new firm a call and examine and
price goods. They will sell at prices never
before equalled in Eugene or Lane county.

For Sale.
Lots in Shelton's and Packard's additions to
Eugene City. Nicely located and the most
convenient of any for sale. Price from \$50
to \$100—on easy terms. Apply to
DR. T. W. SHELTON,
Eugene City, Or.

Commissioners Court.
Court convened in this city at the Court
House, Wednesday morning, September 8,
1886 at 10 a. m. Present—Judge Washburne,
Commissioners Day and Green, Sheriff Sloan
and Clerk Ware. The following proceedings
were had:
In the matter of the petition for survey of
Row River road; ordered by the court that A
G Bogart, G W Whitsett and James Sears be
appointed viewers and C M Collier surveyor
to meet on the 17th day of October, 1886.
In the matter of the petition of A R But-
tolph and others for county road; ordered that
John Pitman, S W Foster and David Munsell
be appointed viewers and C M Collier
surveyor, to meet on the 17th day of Septem-
ber, 1886.
In the matter of the petition of S S Steph-
ens and others for county road; ordered that
the same be declared established.
At this time it is ordered that J E Richar-
dson supervisor, is hereby instructed to repair
bridge across Long Tom river at or near El-
mira on or before October 20, 1886, to be done
by putting new stringers and a new bowt and
whatever else is necessary to make the bridge
safe and secure.
In the matter of the petition of W H Kanoff
and others for county road; ordered establish-
ed.
Ordered that Leonard Farrer be appointed
Supervisor of Road District No 4 till Jan 1,
1887, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the
death of C L Lemon.

List of Letters
Remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at
Eugene City, Oregon, Friday, Sept 3, 1886:
Persons calling for the same will please say,
advertised, giving date of advertisement:
Davis, J W, Stickle, Thomas,
Ervine, Mrs Mary T, Woodard, Sarah,
Hough, Waller, Mrs Rooley,
F. W. OSBURN, P. M.

ARRIVED.—ACQUITTED.—The first of the
week Mr Alex King, who lives across the
river, was arrested on a charge of assaulting an
Indian by striking him over the head with a
club. Mr King was given a trial in Justice
Taylor's court, last Thursday afternoon, before
a jury, who, after hearing the evidence, re-
tarded a verdict of not guilty. From Mr
King's evidence in the case, he simply defend-
ed himself from an attack made by the In-
dian.
MARRIED.—Near Eugene City, Wednesday
evening, September 8, 1886, at the residence of
the bride's parents by Rev A C Fairchild, Mr
E K Wheeler to Miss S M Dunn. The couple
will be wedded at the residence of Mr Wilkins
for the present. They have the congratula-
tions of a host of friends on the happy event.
CITY TRANSFERS.—Since our last issue the
following transfers of city property have been
made: S D Costa to C F Johnson and C W
Nelson, lot in Henderson's addition; cost \$200.
Wm Smith to Nancy A Smith, two lots in
Shaw's and Patterson's addition; cost nominal.
P B Kinsey to Mary E Shelley, two lots in
Packard's addition; cost \$150.
THE CIRCUS.—The crowd that attended the
performances of Coles circus last Tuesday fell
short at least one-third of the number present
two years ago at the same circus. The per-
formance is not so good as it should be in the al-
most unanimous sentiment here.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE.—On hops, grain,
dwelling or other property, go to B F Dorris
for special rates. His companies are
solid and reliable, paying all losses promptly
and without compromise. Office at present
with G B Dorris.
WHEAT.—The wheat market East is varying.
The market in Eugene can be quoted at 65
and 60 cents per bushel, free on board of cars.
Local dealers are offering 50 cents net per
bushel for cash.
HOPS.—The market East and on this coast
for hops is still best quoted as inactive. Mr
S H Friendly, of this city, filled a small order
for an Eastern firm this week, paying the sum
25 cents per pound.

DIED.—Near Springfield, Or, Aug 8, 1886,
Walter Frank, infant son of J R and Mary A
Pitzer, aged 5 months and 10 days. The family
have the sympathy of their neighbors and
friends.
BORN.—To the wife of President J W John-
son in this city, Wednesday, September 8,
1886, a son. The professor is very happy, and
wears a smile that can be noticed a block away.
WANTED.—A few day boarders; terms, \$3.50
per week. For further information inquire at
the Grand office.
WANTED.—A girl at Baker's Hotel to wait
on the table; fair wages.
FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.—A good dinner can
had at Baker's Hotel for 25 cents.

The 5th Annual Fair
—OF THE—
LANE COUNTY
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION
—WILL BE HELD AT—
Eugene City,
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday,
September 22, 23, 24, 25, 1886.

The fine stock of Lane County will be in at-
tendance. Large display of farm produce at
the pavilion.
An excellent race track has been built and
exciting trials of speed are expected.
Season Tickets—Gentlemen, \$1; Ladies, 50 cts.
ALLEN BOND, President.
R. M. DAY, Secretary.

Referee's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court
of the State of Oregon, for Lane County, duly
made at the regular April term thereof,
1886, I will offer for sale at public auction,
at the Court House door at Eugene City,
Oregon, on Monday, the 25th day of Octo-
ber, 1886, between the hours of 9 o'clock
a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, the fol-
lowing described real property, to-wit: The
south half of the donation land claim of
James Lytle, deceased, being the north half
of section 30, T 16, S R 3 W, in Lane
County, Oregon, and containing 323 60-100
acres. Also the following: Beginning at
the point of south line of section 30, T 16, S R
3 W, thence west 30 chs, thence north 40
chs, thence east 30 chs, thence south 40
chs, to place of beginning, in Lane County, Ore-
gon, and containing 120 acres, together with
the tenements and appurtenances thereunto
belonging or in anywise appertaining. Said
lands will be sold in tracts or parcels, or all
together as may be deemed best at time of
sale.
Terms of sale—cash; gold coin in hand.
Dated this 11th day of Sept, 1886.
S. B. EAKIN, JR.,
Solicitor in Law,
Eugene City, Or.

N. H. J. Dav, Marshal.