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Friendly will pay the highes price for wheat. Give him a alling your grain elsowhere.

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al after April 1st the undersigned suce doing business on pay basis, selling goods for cash or All purchasers will find it to t to call and get prices.

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or's 7 Oaks Compound, purely veglively cures rheumatism, neuralgia, ick headache, cramp colic, cholera or cough, Hives, Chills and fethe he art, erysipelas, GEORGE TAYLOR. Osburn & Co, druggists, Eugene.

olutions of Condolence.

loble Grand, Vice Grand, officers of Spencer Butte Lodge, No 9, committee, appointed to draft resthe death of Brother Jason Owen

report as follows: On the first day of October, er Jason Owen maponded to the mankind, therefore be it D. I. That by the death of Brother ally has lost a true and kind , pro-

ing and devoted husband and faththis Lodge has lost a brother who voted to great principles, whose

we tender to the bereaved rela deceased brother our heartfult their hour of sorrow.

I these resolutions be spread upon of this lodge, the lodge room be sourning for thirty days and a e resolutions be transmitted to the r deceased brother and to each of pers for publication. ally submitted.

CHAS. NELSON, S. H. FRIENDLY, J. R. CAMPBELL,

Trent Items.

October 13th, 1886. g showers this week.

Iller lost a valuable colt last week. Campbell of Springfield visited McCall returned from Silver Lake

Hereports things booming there. itledge and mother have rented their farm to J Wheeler and sons of

adjournment of about two menths, school meets regularly at 10 p. to

tizens of this place have, at last, gone is carnest to build a school house. Bet-

l Powers on the McKenzie for some

began at Trent Monday with Prof.

illier to train the minds of the young and to least them in the path of rec-ud right. Mr Miller intends entering versity after Christmas TOR AND JERRY.

erance meeting, in obedience of the Lancounty. Temperance Sunday, to-morrow evenhinehart's Hall Rev G A McKinley.

October 14, 1886. Mr ER Parker left Monday on a visit to

relatives at Ashland. Miss Clyde Barbre was taken quite ill with ploprisy last Sanday.

at Eugene the last week. Mr Robt Linder has gone to Springfield to emain during the winter.

Mrs C M Parker has been visiting relatives

Several from here attended the closing exreises of the singing school at Jasper last Sun-

Mr E4 Smith, who has been working below Engene for some time past, has returned to walk in by and unforbidden paths,

Mr G F and B Ward, the former having been visiting here for some time, left for Pendieton via the McKenzie road last Tuesday.

Mr Will Williams visited the city Tuesday. When asked, on his return, where he purchased a pair of boots, he said, "At the Clerk's office." There is something in this language that is enveloped in mystery.

Mr J W Guiley has rented H S Ward's ranch and will move on the same in a short time. We understand that Mr Ward and family will go to Pendleton, where they will perhaps reside for some time. Uno Hoo.

Lane County's Exhibitors.

Last Tuesday the Oregonian had the following favorable notice of the exhibit in the agricultural department at the Mechanics' Fair, made by two Lane county gentlemen:

On entering the pavilion George Belshaw's exhibit of grains and grasses, from Lane county, is met with. It consists of 216 samples of grass, 91 samples of grain in sheaf and 48 sam-ples of grain threshed. Mr Belshaw has taken many prizes for his exhibits, the last one at the State Fair. His display of white wheat consists of the following varieties: First Scotch fife, the seed of which was brought from Minota. Other varieties, from California, Chili club, spring beauty, fish pole, Australia crown club, white chaff club, seven headed, Hudson hay, Sonora, Canadia club, moss white, long white, French, red chaff club, Keywirth, long white, French, red chaff club, Keywirth, England red chaff, New Zealand, fine new wheat, velvet chaff, which took the premium at New Orleans and Philadelphia; talevere, Whitman county club, Clawson long white, mammoth imperial, iffnety day hedge row, shot club, golden chaff, the deal, sunset. Red varieties: Pultra, goose, wheat, Lancaster, English red, Odessa and bearded amber.

M. Wilkins, of Lane county, also has a large exhibit of grains of all kinds. Of wheat there is Landreth, red chaff, Palestine winter, Chili club, Texas white, Scotch, Hudson Bay, Odessa, big club, white velvet, New Zealand, and Oregon winter. Oats—Scotch dun, White-

and Oregon winter. Oats Scotch dun, White-side, Blackside, Spring, Blackberry, Hamburg brewing, standard malt. Barley—Blue spring, silver hull. Also samples of buckwheat, white ye, peas, corn, etc.

A Rich Find.

A Stinit found, as he thought, that he could ony \$150,000 worth of property for \$50,000, and thought being the mother of action with him, he bought all of the property of Case, Bayley & Co, in Newport proper, and their 1st, 2d and 3d additions to Newport consisting of about 980 lots. Also the water works and all the appurtances thereunto belonging. He has 800 feet frontage to deep water besides three 80 feet streets, which will make over 1000 feet frontage between Olsonville and Newport, one of the best locations on Yaquina bay for a railroad depot, on the account that, it will take very little work to level the entire frontageover 100 yards wide. There is a fine stream of water running across said property which would furnish water for all the locomotives, and all the ships that could land at the wharves .-

Bilk Scinit, beyond doubt, bought the property on "cheek," as he is never known to pay a cent for anything but bad whisky on tine in some police court.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS -The Indian war veterans of the North Pacific coast will meet of that day an address will be delivered by Hon Elwood Evans, of Tacoma, W T, under the auspices of Multnomah Camp No. 2, I. W. V., to the general public, on the "Indian war of 1855-6; the authorities and peaple of Oregon and Washington Territory vindicated;" for which a charge will be made for admission, to meet expenses and possibly to assist the camp in carrying on its laudable work. The lecture room at Masonic temple has been secured for that purpose. The citizens of Portland are too well acquainted with Mr Evans to need to be told that a rish treat is in store for them and much to interest the student of history .-Oreginian.

THE CALIFORNIA & OREGON. - A San Frangisco dispatch under date of Oct. 13th, says; Notwithstanding many assertions as to a change of route the California & Oregon, that road will be pushed as rapidly as possible through Northern California, to connect with the Oregon & California at Ashland. The road which it is contemplated to build to build up their manufacturing enterprise, into Eastern Oregon will be a branch of the California & Oregon, and will be undertaken after the main fine is completed. No authorat the end of the week to report upon the feasibility of the proposed road.

More Kailroan Work. The following from a Portland paper indicates a resumption of railroad activity in that city: At a meeting of the board of directors of the ORAN company, an expenditure of \$760,000 was authorized, to construct a railroad and wagon bridge across the Willamette. The directors of the terminal commany have also ordered the resumption of work in the Albina shops; a passenger and reight depot to he built separately have been ordered, but will be constructed or a more modified plan than that originally intended several years ago. The great bridge will be substantially built. Proposals will be advertised for immediately.

GRANGE NOTICE - Lane County Persona Grange will meet with Springfield Grange, No. 12, Saturday, October 23, 1886. Now that the cess. In view of this fet every fourth degree member be present. Chas. HUFFMAN, Sec.

MARRIED. - At the residence of Wm Seever, near Springfield, Oct 13, 1886, by J S Church-TEMPERANCE MEETING .- There will ill, J. P. Chas Gray to Rosetta Yocum, all of

MARRIED -At Mitchell, Crock county, of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver Or. Sept 23, 1856, Jeddy Brown and Miss ress. Everybody is cordially invited. Cautield.

Brevities.

See administrator's notice in another coltrackers as to be a

Circuit Court convenes two weeks from next Michael Davitt, the great Irish agitator,

in Portland P G Blair has moved his variety store inte he south room of Preston's brick.

The Fat Stock Show deeped in Portland Wednesday with a good attendance.

See the new advertisement of the Orego Pacific Railroad in another column of the GUARD.

Baker's Hotel is being repainted and kalso mined throughout. It improves its appearance

Twenty-five hands are now at work on the Roseburg-Goshen division of the Postal Telegraph Co.

A new sidewalk has been laid on the west side of Willamette street south from the puble school property.

From the Lakeview, Or., Examiner we learn that snow was on the ground there when it went to press, Oct 9th.

Since the soaking rains the farmers throughout Lane county are happy mortals. Plows are running on every hand.

Recorder Shaw last Thursday collected over \$2,000 for city licenses. A good day for the city exchequer.

The trotting race that was talked of between Gill's "Diamond" and Harris' "Bellfounder" is probably off. Geo H Parks has E Bangs' contract to

build his livery stable on Ninth street. It is to be finished by March 1st. Emperor Norton will soon start a lively

Democratic paper at Salem. We wish the Emperor success in his new venture. A large number of Eugene people are in attendance upon the Mechanics' Fair in Port-

land. "And still there are more to follow." The \$1000 foot race between Geo Noland and Pete Grant, 150 yards, will be run on the 23d inst, about three miles above West- time Friendly is selling his goods at astonish-

If feeling old renew your youthful vigor by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will vitalize the blood, recruit the wasting energies and build up the system. Miss Binuic De Forrest, of Salem, was an-

sounced to give a reading at Rhinehart's Hall last evening for the benefit of the University literary societies. Messrs James Noland and James Barger, of

Willamette precinct, have been subpoensed as urors in the the U S District Court that convenes in Portland Oct 19th. Some of the weather prophets claim that

Winter does not begin in earnest until the leaves fall from the trees. The maples around town look refreshingly green as yet. Rather damp weather for the building of brick houses is the verdict of the contractors

and masons. Notwithstanding, the work must

proceed, as the business interests of the town In the fire at Baker City last week Mr J H Donald, well known in this city, anstained quite a loss. His stock of goods, consisting of boots and shoes and clothing were burned, entailing a loss of \$6,000, upon

which there was an insurance of only \$2,000. Mind and body alike suffer from eluggish or biliousness. Ayer's pills stir up the liver, excite the stomach and bowels to

Miss Mattie J Allicon, of Albany, was tried at Salem this week for being acceptory to W W Sanaders in the killing of Chas Campbell at the first named city several months ago, Wednesday night the case was given to the jury, who in about twenty minutes returned a verdict of "not guilty."

We take the following from last week's Colfax, W T, Commoner: "J M McLean, who succeeds David Marsh as Sheriff of Whitman county, was in the city Wednesday and Thursday. Mr McLean is one of Whitman's most prominent farmers, and will be elected to the office for which he is a candidate without a doubt." We hope the Commoner is correct.

Messrs Wm Skelton & Son, of the Eu gene Woolen Mills, have placed on exhibition at the Muchanics' Fair in Portland one of their knitting machines. Miss Minnie Abrams will operate the same during the hearty and united support in their endeavor

The McGibney family, well-known to Porlanders, will open at the New Market on the 25th. The McGibneys left Portland tative surveys have yet been made of the in 1876 aumbering eight persons, father, country, and a Southern Pacific agent leaves mother and aix children. Since then they have traveled, ingreased and multiplied ex tensively until now they number lifteen, the outside addition being that secured by the marriage of Frank. His record is highly complimentary to Portland, and when it is added that the entire family possess musical abilities of a high order, the tout ensemble presents something of which we should be prond, - Sunday Welcome. We understand the family will visit Engene about the last of the month. They will receive a hearty welcome from their old acquaintances and riends in this city.

The West Shore for October contains a series of magnificent engravings, illustrating the varied features of Portland's Chinese quarter. In all the efforts of the various periodicals of the United States to illustrate the Chinese and their peculiarities, nothing has ever been produced that can compare with these. gravings comprise interior scenes in a restan-rant, theater, gambling house, opium den, etc. 12. Saturday. October 23, 1886. Now that the rush of work of harvesting is over, let us, as good Husbandines, begin our winter's work for the Grange in carnest, ever looking ahead to the beacon light that will surely lead us to success. In view of this let every fourth degree member be present. Chas. Huffman, Sec. tall route across the Cascades from Bellingham hay. Several contributed articles of interest and merit complete the number, the whole forming the most attractive and entertaining one yet issued. The publisher offers to send the remaining numbers for 1886 free to those who subscribe now for 1887. This will include a large engraving of Mt Hood, in eight colors, to be issued with the holiday number. Sub-acriptions received at this office at the pub-lisher's rate -82 per year.

Good butter still scarce in Eugene, The river has raised some this week, Box rent is now due at the postoffice.

THE RESERVE OF THE RE

Eugene Engine Co meets next Thursday ev-A marriage is reported on the tapis in

Over 350 scholars enrolled in the public

Enrollment of new students at the University continues.

Mr James McClaren has had his saloon painted inside and out. Our sportsmen are making it lively for the feative goose these days.

The spiritualists of Oregon will hold a State Convention, at Salem Oct 30th and 31st. At the next term of the County Court the

tax levy for the year 1886 will probably be A couple of Italians with a performing bear gave a free exhibition on Willamette Street

last Wednesday morning. There was no quorum present at the Coun cil meeting Monday night, and the Council adjourned to Thursday night.

Mr Thos E Henderson, late of Indiana, has purchased the interest of Mr S M Titus in the firm of Titus & Lambert, tinners

The race horse "Bingo," arrived here Wodnesday from Eastern Oregon. He was next day taken to the R B Hayes farm. Sluslaw salmon were sold on our streets ouple of days last week, finding a ready sale,

Epicures say that they were excellent eating. Marriage licenses issued this week: R D Brown and S C Purkerson; Egbert Willough by and Jessee Ward; Chas Gray and Rosette Youut. By to night the Postal Telegraph Co. will

have it wire stretched to Cresswell from Goshen and the poles placed in position as far as Cottage Grove. Stover, who raised such a fuss over the horse

Bingo here a few months ago passed through Last Monday with the horse, "Garfield" bound for Walla Walla. On the 2d of November the Fall elections of

most of the states will occur. In the meanly low prices. Two brothers named Haighty-who were

"trusties" escaped from the penitentlary at Salem last Wednesday. A reward of \$100 is offered for their recapture. Mr Powderly has been re-elected Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor at

Richmond, Va., Oct 12th. In the main his course has been both able and judicious. Geo M Miller wishes to say that his real estate office will not be closed in future, but kept open for business either by himself or competent clerks, and all business left in his

hands will be attended to with dispatch, The dispatches of the 13th inst assert that the Russian bear is in ugly temper, and that war may be declared at any moments. This is the twentieth time that war has been inevitable and imminent during the year 1886.

The steady ceaseless drip, of the rain last Wednesday, a pioneer says was a piece off of the use-to-be storms. "In these! days," said he, "the poorest can get all kind of oil and rubber goods at Friendly's at prices below the lowest," and gorgeously arrayed in a gum suit just from Friendly's he moved on to spread the fame of the popular store. The public of Engene while somewhat criti-

cal in legitimate dramatic matters will have an opportunity to see and judge of the artistic merits of the eloquent lecturer and dramatic reader Mr Charles Dudley, who comes highly Engene City, Oregon, Friday, Oct 15, 1886. activity, open the pores, and insure that He will make his appearance at Eugene, on in Portland on Wednesday, Nov 3d, for the hea'th of body which is indispensible to the evenings of Oct 22d and 23d in selections Cattron, Eugene S from Shakespeare and dramatic readings of Corus, Mrs Claud which Mr John Swett of San Francisco, and Coats, S D well known among the ablest of critics says; I take great pleasure in endorsing Mr Dudley as an eloquent lecturer. Enc electrionist, and most accomblished dramathy reader. His lectures and restings in California have been deservedly popular and successful.

Mr Swett, it is well known, is the Principal of the Girls' High and Normal School, San

Francisco, California. The undersigned, F K Hepburn, professor of instrumental and vocal music, wishes to announce to the people of Eugene and vicinity, his intention of taking up his permanent residence and of engaging in his profession in this city. Mr Hepburn is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music iu Vienna, Aus-tria, and during his resultence in America for the past fourteen years in the largest cities of the Union, has worked in the capacity of conductor of Orchestras and Brass Bands, as Chorus Master of the most prominent Opera Companies, Churches and Singing Societies, ontinuance of the fair. The business men and late of the Casino Opera Company in of Eugene should give these gentlemen a Portland. Mr Hapburg is taking up his residence in Engene at the request of his family, and has no hesitation in saying that he will give great satisfaction to those that will employ him, as he is a man who believes that a thing, if done at all, should be done thoroughly.

Teacher of Instrumental and Vocal Culture.

Appointed Administrators.

After citing the facts of the death of CE Chrisman, and of his having left an estate valued at \$45,800, G R Chrisman, W S Chris man and N P Chrisman applied before the man sind N P Chrisman applied before the County Court last Saturday asking that papers of administration be granted them. The Court ordered that the above named persons be appointed administrators and that letters of administration be issued to them upon their filing an approved bond in the sum of \$93,600. Immediately thereafter the approved bond was filed and letters of administration were issued. The Court also appointed Frank Whipple, W W Cathcart and W R Walker appraisers of the property.

City Transfers.

The following city transfers have been orded in the clerk's office this week: T J Gill to P G Reno, land near Eugene; consideration, \$125.
C.H. Calloway to Mary V. Babb; two lots in Packard's addition; con. \$500.
Elizabeth Censer to B.C. Dunn, lots on onth Willamette street, \$200.

B.C. Dann to J. H. Bolin, city property on South Willamette Street, 8700. Manniep.-At Dayton, W T. Oct 8, 1886, Mr Harvey C Condon and Miss Emma Me-Stiney. Harvey's many friends in Eugene

offer their congratulations. Mannight. At the residence of J M Andrews, on Fren Ridge, Oct 10, 1886, by Rev. J. all of Lane county.

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, Oct. 11, 1886. Council met pursuant to ordinance; as there was no quorum, adjourned to meet again Thursday, Oct 14th. W. S. SHAW, Recorder.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, Oct. 14, 1886. Council met pursuant to adjournment Present President Duan; Councilmen Dorris, Bilyeu, Friendly and Luckey, Recorder

and Marshal. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Finance committee reported favorably on the following bills, and upon motion warrants were ordered drawn upon the treasury for the several amounts, viz:

H J Day, \$22 75. G T Fanning, \$2 75. J M Hendricks, 50 cts. C M Collier, 83 00. W S Shaw, \$15 90. A Goldsmith, 35 cla A S Patterson, \$1 75. R D Brown, \$2 90. U W Lumber Association, \$29 52.

Eugene Register, \$3 00. Judiciary committee, to whom was re erred the matter of removing all signs from over sidewalks, was by request, granted further time to make their report.

Petition of L G Adair et al asking the Council to pass an order to have the atreet lamp at corner of Oak and Seyenth streesupplied with oil and properly attended to was read, and upon motion of Bilyeu, prayer of petitioners was granted. Petition of J D Matlock et al asking at

order to have Eighth street graded from Willamette street west to Lincoln Avenue was read, and upon motion of Dorris, prayer of petitioners granted. The following bills were read and referred

o Finance committee: Wm Christian, \$13 00, Ed and Guy Davis, \$6 00. Geo Croner, \$4 50. Robt McGhee, \$2 50. F B Dunn, \$33 60. E R Hellenbeck, \$221 78. H J Day, \$19 50. Oregon State Journal, \$1 50. U W Lumber Association, \$8 53.

Wm Moore, \$4 00. W S Shaw, \$21 20. R T Rall, 813 50. Mrs M A O'Brien, \$5 00. U W Lumber Association, \$19 86. Upon motion adjourned. W. S. SHAW, Recorder.

Pleasant Hill Items.

Oct. 11: 1886. Mr Wes Shelley moved to Eugene to-day. Miss Ida Parvin, of Dexter, visited relatives here last week.

Mr and Mrs I N Mulkey paid Uncle Philip Mulkey a visit last week. Many of the farmers are busy sowing Fall

grain since the recent showers. Miss Clyde Barbre, of Dexter, is our school mistress and sways the rod of correction over about 36 popils.

Mr H C Wheeler, of Goshen, is coming to our midst, having rented Mr B B Rutledge's farm. Who is to be the fortunate young Mr Ellis Callison has excited the enquir

ing mind by renting one of Mr Kelly's farms. Fat turkeys of Lost Valley roost high, for we fear destruction will be your doom in the near future.

List of Letters endorsed and is of more than ordinary merit.

He will make his appearance at Eugene, on Brown, Mrs Mary E

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Merrill, Kittie Benner, Mrs E Brown, Mrs Mary E Murphy, Frankie Patterson, J E Patterson, P E Pibern James Rath, Mrs Celia Colwell, E B Cartis, CJ 3 Rath, Mrs Cella Rinehart, Miss Anns Smith, A.J. Spencer, John Taylor, E.A. Thompson Jane, Ind Tishler, A. I. Toffelmire, Alazon Turnbull, Alex Wright, Sarah A. Vinson, Mr Elliott, James Elliott, W E Patter. Gibson, Miss Hattle Hamlet, John Jacobs, Wm H Jordan, George Persons celling for the same will please sa advertised, civing date of advertisement : F. W. OSBURN, P. M.

Local Market Report.

EUGENE, Oct 15, 1886. WHEAT-64 cents per bushel on board cars. Market steady, with upward tendency. OATS-33@35 ets per bushel with upward

tendency. Hors-20@22 ets per lb; dull. Eggs-20 ets per doz. BUTTER-25@30 cts per lb; scarce, LARD-Eastern, 10 ets per lb. POTATOES -65 ets per bushel. BACON-Sides 10 cts; shoulders 7 cts; han

CONVICTED. - We find the following in Wed depot. nesday's proceedings of the U S District Court at Portland: "U S vs Frank Bolton, Frank Highy and Ben Stewart, arraigned on charge of selling liquor to Indians, plea of guilty and fined \$20 each. Same vs James McFarland sentenced to one year in the penitiary." know none more capable of adorning the inside of a penitentiary than Mr James Mo-Farland, always excepting Mesars Bolton, Higby and Stewart, whose conspicuous lack of de cency or of any single elevating trait, render them fit associates to the first named gentleman. The prisons yawn for such pestiferous vermin as these, and sooner or later will swallow them. The sooner the better.

CONTRACT LET.-The Eugene Water Co have let the contract for excavating the reservoir on Skinner's Butte to the Lyon Pros, of Lower Sinslaw, for the sum of \$700. The contract calls for the faishing of this work by February 1, 1887.

BIS SHIPMEST OF HOPS. - Mayor F B Dunn has sold and shipped six earloads of hops during the past week, and still there are more to

Connel, in Eugene City, Oct 14, 1886, by Rev C M Hill, Richard Brown to Sue Purkerson.

To FARMERS. - Wanted to exchange a Piano for good stock sheep. Enquire of W B Amirews, at the depot, Eugene City.

MARRIED .-- At the residence of the bride's Stearns to Mary Judkins.

Personal.

Dr Bushnell has been visiting Portland this

Mr J H McClung is confined to his room with sickness.

Mrs Chas Baker and family have gone to Portland on a visit. Mr Ira D Walton has been here the greater

portion of the week. Mr Thos Humphrey last Thursday morning

lett for Seattle, W T. Mr J F Starr went to Portland Wednes

day on a business trip. Mr H C Humphrey returned from Southern Oregon last Wednesday.

Mr Peter Runey, of the Foley Springs, was in town yesterday. Mr W H Abrams and wife paid the me-

tropolus a visit this week Mr A Goldsmith went to Portland on business last Thursday morning.

Mr Frank Belshaw is visiting relatives and friends in Eugene and vicinity. Mrs J J Comstock, of Latham, has been

visiting in Eugene during the past week. Mr James Huddleston has recovered sufficiently to allow him to be on our streets. Mr Geo Vandayne returned home from visit to Eastern Oregon last Wednesday. Mrs C C Cherry and son, of Albany, visited

friends in Eugene several days this week. Mrs Judge Walten went to Portland to attend the Mechanics' Fair last Wednesday. Miss Laura Dunn went to Astoria last Saturday, to visit her sister, Mrs G A Dorris,

Mrs S F Kerns, of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs E Clagget, at East Portland. Rev Gee A McKinley and G W Martin are at Albina attending the Oregon Presby-

Mesers R R Hayes, W R Walker, Wm Smith and S M Titus went to Portland yes-

Messrs W T Peete and J B Harris return. ed from a short visit to Southern Oregon yesterday. Geo M Miller returned from the Lower St-

uslaw Wednesday. He says the salmon run Mrs N J Taylor and daughter will leave this morning for a visit to Portland and McMinnville.

Pleasant Hill the first of the week on professional business. Mrs Lark Bilyeu, of this city, is visiting at the residence of her parents, Hon R A Irvine

Attorneys Dorris and Bilyen went to

and wife, in Albany, We acknowledge a call this week from Mr. Fred Alspaugh, reporter of the Bradstreet Agency, Portland, Oregon. Uncle Prior F Blair went to Portland yes-

the metropolis for twenty years. Mr N L Roney and crew have returned to town, having completed the bridge at the Taylor place, above Cottage Grove.

terday on a visit. This is his first visit to

Mr Samuel Smith, of Willamette precinct, last Thursday morning started on a brief visit to Yaquina Bay and surrounding country. Mr T J Gregg, of Salem, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, visited relatives and friends in Eugene last Wednesday evening.

Mr Wesley Shannon and wife returned home from a visit to Marion county last Wednes day! They report having had a very pleasant The Schrimpf boys, who have been runs

three years, have moved on a farm near Crow postoffice. Mrs Shaw, mother of our Recorder, left for a visit, last Wednesday, to her son at Sedalia, Missouria. We wish her a pleasant

visit and safe return.

ning the Palmer Ayres hop yard for the past

Mr Ed Osburn went to Gilliam county last Manday for the purpose of buying a band of sheep which he will put out on the shares Mr Will B Rice, the genial freight agent of the Oregon Pacific Railroad, was inter-

viewing our business men yesterday. We acknowledge a pleasant call. Mr John O'Couror, of Portland, gave us a pleasant call Thursday. He was up looks ing after matters in connection with the con-

struction of the new water works. The following persons went to Portland Thursday morning to attend the Mechanical Fair: Mrs C W Fitch and daughter, Wm Renshaw and wife, and Mist Allie Denny,

Henry Rosener, President of the Postal Talegraph Co, passed through Eugene Wednes day on the south bound train. He is an old choolmate of Mr S H Friendly and they had a pleasant little chat about old times at the

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Titus

ny is payable to either member of the old firm.

Dated October 15, 1886,

Hop Cases.-A couple of cases were comsenced in the Circuit Court this week that will be of interest to the hop growers of Lane county and the State. From! the complaint on file in the case of E P Redford vs J F Walker, it would appear that the defendant agreed to dry and bale the hope belonging to plaintiff for the sum of two cents per pound whereupon Redford deliver to Walker 2700 the of undried hops in good order, and now, the plaintiff alleges that through negligence and want of proper skill in drying said hope the defendant allowed them to spoil and become totally worthless and unfit for market, and plaintiff is unable to dispose of them, bence he sees for damages in the sum of \$675, the value of the hops at 25 cents per lb, \$54 drying money paid, and costs and disbursements. Gen MARRIED. At the residence of Mr S Mo. B Dorris appears for plaintiff and J E Fenton and Wm R Willis for defendant. Another suit has been instituted against Walker by W B Rinehart for 8400, damages, costs, etc. The complaint in the last suit is about the same as in the Redford case. L Bilyeu appears for the plaintiff, while the defendant represented by Fenton & Willis.

W Smeet, B H Dunlap and Leona Andrews, parents; Oct.10, 1886, by Rev C M Hill, T C FARMERS TAKE NOTICE - A good dinner can had at Baker's Hotel for 25 cents.

& Lambert has mutually dissolved by S M Titus retiring. All indebtedness to the compa-S. M. Titus, H. M. Lambert.