## BRIEF MENTIONS.

For good doutistry go to Dr N J Taylor Grass seed bought and sold at Goldsmith's Buckeys movers and binders at Pritchett &

The highest each price will be paid for wheat F B Dunn.

Eighty acros of fine land for sale. Inquire of H Coleman.

ally at Winter's,

Hot and cold lathe every day in the week

Jerry Horn's barber shop, You can purchase Waitham watches at () Watts' from \$10 and upwards.

If you want hardware at reasonable prices I at the store of Pritchett & Forkner, Goblamith pays for beaver \$2 to \$3.50 per

Mink and com, 15 to 50 cts. Fisher and otter, \$2 to \$6.

From Eugene to Florence

Leaving Engene, we travoled westward ough a fine prairie, dotted with farm uses surrounded with splendid farms until crossed Coyote, a sluggish stream, and nck the American bottom, level and coverwith large firs and heavy undergrowth but er soil. Crossing same, we arrive at the mous Long Tom, where Elmira is located. he bottom land of said stream is rich and oductive, while the upland is thin with a od pan that will retain added richness. d think fruit and tye would do well on Passing up the stream we reach Elk Words could not picture the beanty this valley when first seen by the white Leaving this prairie, we enter the an. Leaving this posseross the di-mber and through a low pass cross the diding ridge that separates the waters of Long om and Siuslaw. The summit is quite a om and Siuslaw. II, but not much of a mountain. We reach dar creek valley and follow it down to ild Cat, a fine mountain stream, looking as the natural home of the delicious trout, and lown this stream until it merges into oble Sinslaw, which increases in nobleness ad fills the beholder with growing admiraon until it is lost in the glorious Pacific. he bottom land along these streams above de water is similar, generally covered with heavy growth which requires an immense nount of labor from the noble pioneer to ing into cultivation. We found the hardy ons of the forest patiently carving out their are greatness and a few more short years ill find them resting from their labors and ying the fruits of their toil. From the end of tide down, the soil is better, growth ot so heavy, principally alder, maple and gonberry, not so hard to clear, with prosect of better returns, with advantage of one the finest rivers in the state. The future this section is bright indeed. Two minisire stramboats, with their gentlemanly offi ers and crew, ply upon its waters, the pioers of a large and prosperous commerce. Florence is finely situated for a scaport ell protected, easy to improve, and when nnected by rail with Eugene should develop o a fine commercial city. Three canneries n the river during fishing season are basy reserving the splendid salmon for epicurean This can truly become a land of oney, and supply Oregon with all it wants, s bees do well and produce an article equal

if not superior to California. Speaking of the route in general, its equal an hardly be found as a mountain pass, and hen properly improved will be surpassingly Eugene should be wide awake in so nring a standard gauge railroad to Florence, ad should not slacken her diligence until his is fully accomplished.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice in Agene City, Oregon, Sept. 30, 1887: kin, Miss Carrie Hoffman, Martin Bradley, David A Jackson, Geo M Kin, Miss Carrie Bradley, David A Burchart, Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs J A Mandel, M E llark, Muss M N Potter, R omley, Mrs Hattie Troth, Mr C Schencks, Ed owner, E A ardner, Jas K

Warren, M E Walsh, Mr ordon, Alice Warren, Jane Persons calling for the above will please ay advertised, giving date: F. W. Osman, P. M.

Local Market Report

EUGENE, Oct. 1, 1887.

WHEAT-60c. Oars-35c, Barley-35@40 ets per bushel. Eggs-25 cts per doz. Better-25@30 cts per lb. Ann -10 ets per lb. FLOUR-1st grade, 84; 2d, 183.60. Bacon-Sides 10@12c; annual tera 7 to 8 ets;

Wool-24 ets. Potatoes-60@75 ets per bush.

heese -124 (e 15 ets. Hops-10@12\cts.

Notice to Co 7, 1, W. V.

By order of Capt. Noland, Co. No. 7, L.W. V., will meet at the court house in Eugene may come before them. There is some busi-ness necessary to be attended to before congress meets, which will be done at this meeting. We desire every veteran to be present at this meeting. L. B. ROWLAND, Orderly Seargent.

# City Transfers

H R McDonapl to W H Smith, lot in Ells-Forth's addition; con, \$250.

Sarah M Underwood to C A Meriau, lot n Shinner's original donation; con, \$25.

RAHLEDAD NEWS .- When the railroad is impleted to Oregon, which may be a couple mouths yet, the Yreka Journal learns that Iwo passenger trains will run daily from San Francisco to Portland, one to be the lightning express train, and the other an accommodation train. The former train will probably stop only at such places as Suisun, Davisville, Sacramento, Marysville, Chico. Red Bluff, Redding, Shason, Montague, Ash-land, Medford, Hoschurg, Eugene, Albany and Salem, while the accommodation trains will stop at at all station. Freight trains will skip along between stations when the track is not occupied by passonger trains all these trains running, the main track will be invelod nearly a dozen times every 21 hours, as gravel, supply and working trainare in constant use every day, especially in the mountain sections, where it will require a long time yet to get the track well bal-

taries, goggles, eye shades and other optical goods. He also carries a complete stock of talin triannings. Give him a call at his street for particulars.

Dian.—At the asylam, Salam, Sept. 27,
A change of time of all passengers trains 1887, of general debility, Mr. Wm. McClure, on the O. & C. R. R. will occur shortly. It speck about 24 years. Decreased had been an interest for particulars.

Way tab.—At the asylam, Salam, Sept. 27,
A change of time of all passengers trains is thought that the California express will immate of the asylam for about two months, street for particulars. fine of jewelry Mr. J. O. Watts has just retacles, goggles, eye shades and other optical 20cm store in Horn & Paine's building

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE. - A good dinner can had at Baker's Hotel for 25 cent.

### Lane County Fair.

The Lane County Fair for 1887 came to a termination last Saturday evening. The spacious pavilion at that time being filled to overflowing. This was the most successful fair financially and in point of exhibits yet held by the society, the receipts aggregating \$1686.45. In 1886 the receipts were \$1514. The expenses for running the fair and improvements on track and grounds were \$1,098. Tetal amount of premiums Eighty acros of fine land for sale. Inquire of H Coleman.

Paotographs finished neatly and artisc

placing the track in order the society could only pay premiums at the rate of 80 cents on the follar, and to pay this had to borrow \$230. The improvements are now all finished, and hereafter the society will undoubted-

be able to pay in full. In the trotting race last Saturday the ex-tries were Sir Walter by Gill, Wilkes by Harris, and Autocrat by Hacklemon. The first heat was taken by Sir Walter in 2:48%. Wilkes distanced. The second heat was taken by Autocrat in 2:53. The third heat was given to Sir Walter on account of foul driving by Autocrat's driver. The fourth and fifth heats deciding the race were went by Autocrat, the last heat being made in

The directors of the society held a meeting Monday when it was ordered that a meeting of stockholders for the purpose of electing directors be held the 1st Saturday in December. It was also ordered that the proposition has been painted. It looks handsome. of increasing stock be voted upon on that

### Cottage Grove Items

TROMOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. COTTAGE GROVE, Sept. 28, 1887.

Weather very warm. 90 ° to day, Sheriff Sloan was in town this evening.

Mr. L. Bartett took in the fair at Sinslaw

Mr. R W Veatch killed a cougar one day Mr I H Veatch returned from Peudleten

one day last week. Mr. George Rambo of Springfield visited this place Sunday last,

Mr. David Baker and family are visiting 2:43. relatives at Oregon City.

Mr Darwin Bristow and family were at Eugene Saturday and Sunday last, Messrs, S. E. and I. H. Veatch went to

Engene Tuesday and returned to-day. Mr. Gas Hickethier, the photographer is

in town. So get your picture taken. Messrs G W and L P McCoy started Monday for Albany to work on the O. P. Rail-

Mr John Burch and and wife left for their home at Stockton, Cal., a few days ago. Mrs | ily disposed of. J C Wallace accompanied them thither.

Mr Price Withers and wife of Springfield vere visiting at Mr A Bogart's and James Hawley the first of this week. They will start back east of the mountains soon

# Another Card.

EUGENE CITY, Or., Sept. 1, 1887. I have a large line of Brownsville clothing

on hand, and the Brownsville Woolen Mills are "kicking" because I am selling their own the lock off the front door. A good riddance . goods from \$3 to \$5 per suit cheaper than their agent here can. I purchase my goods outright for cash, hence I get them cheaper than the company lots Mr. Cherry, their agent, have them on commission. and does not keep Brownsville goods exclusively. When I sell Brownsville goods they are Brownsville goods; when I sell other goods I inform the people so, and make the star Bakery. Give him a call.

The Warm Spring Indiana make the star Bakery is the star Bakery. goods I inform the people so, and make no war dance at Rhinehart's hall last Tuesday misrepresentations. are "kicking" because I undersell them in their own goods. I would like to ask Mr. D. Moore's Hair Invicorator may be found Dalgleish, agent, if boy's clething run in numbers from 35 to 42 as mine does. Brownsville Mill's clothing kept in my store are numbers store.

Hoore's Flair Invagorator may be bound on sale at the following places: Osburn a numbers from 35 to 42 as mine does. Brownsville Mill's clothing kept in my store are harber shop. Call and get one. No lady's harber shop. Call and get one. No lady's toilet complete without it. Sample free.

Hale & Smith have now let daylight clear dentists high in the profession, Henderson is through the long Siskiyou tunnel. There is enabled to produce equally as desirable rearranged for the purpose of electing officers a 75 foot space yet between the timbers, but they expect to have the tunnel finished by Hayes block. Oct. 5th. They will complete their grading contract by the last of this week, and it is understood that most of their men will then Phoebe Kinsey Saturday evening Oct. 1st.

Tunnel 14 is progressing steadily, but it is estimated that six weeks' more work will be required to complete it, as nearly 400 feet yet remain between the benches. Owing to its curvature, the tunnel is about two feet wider than the other tunnels.

# Keiserville on the McKenzle

Sept. 25, 1887. James Wallace killed a large bear and cub

on the Keiser vlace.

Richard Easton while baling hops met with an accident at Mr. Smead's yard. In City, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., to elect with an accident at Mr. Smead's yard. In afficers and transact such other business as pressing, one of the from broke, striking him pressing, one of the from broken and the striking him pressing. near his left eye, inflicting a severe wound.

footers have arrived: Born—To the wife of Charles Gray, a girl; to the wife of Perry Edmondson, a love, to the wife of Perry Edmondson, a boy; to the wife of Patrick Couly, a boy; to the wife of Oliver Everett, a boy; to the wife of Mr Branton, a boy. Dr. B. F. Russell was the attending physician in the above salers.

Usive astry of Onsoon.—Thursday's Oregonian says editorially: "The report of the president of the board of regents to the governor shows that the State University is in a prosperous condition. The average attend-ance in the collegiate department last year was nearly 200, and the whole cost of the in-stitution was \$18,256 87. Of this sum only \$5000 was derived from general toxation. The main support of the school comes from interest on the land fund donated by the general government, interest upon the Villard make living profits. ation of #50,000, tnition fees, etc. It is not elaimed by anybody that our State Univ raity is yet all that such an institution neight to be, but it is the best that the country can support at this time, and far superior to any other school in the state. So far as it s, its instruction is eareful and thorough. largest in the city; also buts and caps from The foundations are being tail for a great 25c up. and useful school."

Car Bear Ir?-Uncle Johnny Dia moral left at this office last Wednesday morn-ing all mate he picked from the garden of Samuel Thomes, who lives near Colours, which dipped the scales at 25, fee. Who can

### Brevities.

University Monday. -Ditchburn's restaurant.

Moore, the woodsawyer.

School books at Collier's.

The Wilson brick is being plastered. Hop picking finished in Lane county.

School books at Patterson & Christian's. See new administrator notices in this issue.

If you want a good meal go to Ditchburn's. E. H. & L. Co, meets next Monday even-

Ditchburn's restaurant is doing a good

Meals cooked to order at Ditchburn's on short notice.

Engens Engine Co. gave a drill last Wednesday ovening.

Quite a number of University students have already arrived.

If you are hungry give Jack a call at the Red Front Restaurant. School books of all kinds at George College's. Price them; buy them,

Crain Bros will occupy the south 100m in Marx new brick when completed.

Go to the Post Office book store for your

The outside of Dr. Shelton's new residence Frank Mancist was killed in Portland last week.

Monday by a barkeeper named Dillon. Mr. Nels Luckey, well known here, is now a real estate agent at Ashland, Oregon. Mr. S. H. Friendly has had some band-

some blinds placed in his show windows.

The Jewish stores were all closed hast Wednesday, it being one of their helidays. Public school began last Monday. There were present on the opening day 315 scholars. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all

60 head of good stock and mutten sheep for sale. Inquire of DR. SHELTON. Orders left for woodsawing at McCornack of the disease, & Collier's will be promptly filled by Moore. The trotting race last Saturday was won by "Autocrat," the Albany horse. Best time ployed in a cannery.

wand of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars.

Those prepared to board students, please Baptist Church Monday. The contractors send names to Prof. Straub as soon as pos- are pushing the job.

Kansas

The Red Front Restaurant is the best place in Eugene for a 25ct meal, and you can get it at all hours.

Last week the Douglas county court grant-

to Braken Danden. Moore saws your wood twice in two for

east side of the county.

Eleven of the tramps escaped from the county jail last Sunday night, by breaking

Persons desirous of really fixe operations in dentistry are invited to call on Henderson, dentist, who gives special attention to the finest gold fillings. A. S. Carrie sells harness and saddles

The Brownsville Mills evening. There was a good attendance of

men's sizes.

N. B.—My Brownsville clothing is manufactured by white labor and not by Chinese fornia agents I am now prepared to give my patrons the benefit of the very best medium patrons the benefit of the very best medium. GEO. M. MILLER.

By the latest methods in use by Eastern

go to work grading on the Oregon Pacific Active and honorary members most cordially R. R. invited to attend. L. M. Yonan, Rec. Sec.

Senator Stanford and party have returned to San Francisco. They speak highly of the Willamette valley, and say through trains will be running over the O. & C. R. R. between San Francisco and Portland by November 15th.

Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used as a remedy for chills and fever, should try Ayer's Ague Cure. This preparation is a powerful tonic, wholly vegetable, and without a particle of any noxious drug. War-

ranted a sure cure Starr & Vandenburg have received direct from the manufacturers in St. Louis the largest line of pressed goods ever received in the

the most complete line of Winter dry goods, boots and shoes and clothing ever brought to the county seat of Lane county. He will sell them at the lowest possible prices, as he bought them for cash. Onlers for Spencer But e fruit tress may

be left at the Grange store; also Mr. Brown, on Eighth street will have them for sale. Three year old bartlett pear trees will be \$13 a hundred, smaller ones \$8. Other trees ORVILLE PRELES, Prop. cheap. Before deciding what you will buy for your Fall dresses, jackets, wraps and ulsters, give Bertman a call and see his remarkable exhibition in those lines in endless variety of new

for each, and will be sold on mergins only to As school opens up soon, we would adviall parents who have boys to go to school that Bettman has the largest line of boys and young mens school saits, which he will sell from \$3 a sait up. You will miss it if you buy for his before looking over his ctack, as he has the his little.

and stylish patterns, all bought at low prices

of bare taken, within the past year. eral bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and find it admirably adapted to the needs of an impor-erished system. I am convinced that this preparation, as a blood purifier, is unequal-ed."-C. C. Dame, Pastor Congregational

WANTED.—Fift cords of ash or maple wood time. However, this is only a matter of consumted by Chas. Baker, at the Baker Hotel, i jecture.

Wild goese are flying southward.

The new two-cent stamp is of green color. University school books at the Post Office

Read the premium list of the County Fair on first page.

A son was recently born to the wife of Rev I D Driver.

Thanks to Mr. J. B. Alexander for a bucket of fine sweet cider.

Mr Nod Humphrey purchased at the State

Fair a handsome stallion Frank Connover and S. Craig have purchased the Corvallis Gazette.

Large quantities of hors have been acrive ing here this week for storage

The wagon road land grants commission ers have returned to the valley. A well attended dance was given at Blane

hart's parlors last Saturday evening. The fall term of circuit court convenes Engene City Monday, November 7th.

The gross receipts of the "Uncle Tom's opera amounted to nearly \$400. Public school books, slates, pencils and writing poperat Patterson & Christian's

Piano for rent; terms moderate-only for private use. Address P. O. box 153, Eugene. Students will do well to call on Patterson & Christian for school books, stationery, etc. The prohibitionists will address the people west side of the county the ensuing

Tuesday and Wednesday were exceedingly warm days, the thermometer standing at degrees.

The marshal has had a force of tramps at work putting in crosswalks during the past

Fisher & Watkins intend ordering a water motor to furnish power for their sausage

The masons commenced work on Mayor Dunn's new brick building last Thursday Diptheria is prevalent at Roseburg. The schools in that city have closed on account

Two wagon loads of Chinamen went to Florence this week, where they will be em-

Shingling will be commenced on the new

About a dozen teams have arrived here during the past two weeks from Iowa and a rental of \$500 per annum. Warrants for premiums taken at the Lane County Fair are ready for delivery by the

Secretary at the Grann office Elisha Sperry, a son of Hon J. B. Sperry A large amount of salmon and smelt—were—committed snicide near Heppner last Sobrought to town Thursday. They were read-by shooting himself through the head. mmitted suicide near Heppner last Sanday

Since our last report the following mar-riage license has been issued by the county ed a free scholarship in the State University clerk; U. F. Abshier and Miss J. J. Harlow. Dr. Geo. Bushnell is now surgeon for the Oregon Pacific Railroad Co , with headqua-

fifty cents per cord. Leave orders at ters at the front, in the Cascade mountains. The Gilpatrick farm, on Pleasant Hill, and The prohibitionists have been speaking effects which was sold last Tuesday, brought this week at the different precincts on the \$300s. It was sold by J. Goldstone, aucttonicer.

Engrous City, Or., Sept. 1, too.

Engrous Grand:—In answer to the card of the Brownsville Woolen Mills in last week's for the celebrated Superior stoves. Take to walk out of town last Sunday. From this town of "suckers" it would appear that the run of "suckers"

Mrs. Mary Lathrop, state president of the Michigan W. C. T. U., will lecture on prohi-bition in Eugene City on Wednesday, Octo-

the office will be open in the evenings from 6 to 7 o'clook. No attention is paid to communications seut us unless the name of the writer is given, chief. As the poetry fiend of an exchange Casual correspondents will save trouble by

Among other surveys to be made by the U.S. Government, there will be about 52 "The hateful old school begins," he sighed, "Just as apples and pears are ripe, and a fellow must lose all the fruit and fun, "Cause vacation is over and school's begun." U. S. Government, there will be about 52 miles surveyed in Camp creek precinct, and

Jacksonville, last Wednesday. Several pools were sold on one of the races at the Fair grounds last week after the race had been run. The losers were somewhat

astonished when so informed. The W. C. T. U. will hold their annual

We have been requested to announce that Hos. E. L. Applegate, of Ashland, will speak on the prohibition question in Engene, on Thursday, October 13th. He speaks on the anti's side of the question.

Andy Titus arrived here from Portland last Saturday and is wielding the razor and brush at Minor Lewis' shop. Mr. Titus is an artist at his trade, and no one regrets being shaved by him -- Princville Roview, Sept. 24.

A very large elk killed by Measrs Hi Davis and Hardy Crow on the Sinslaw about eighteen miles west of here, was brought to town Thursday afternoon. It attracted a great deal of attention from sportsmen and

We learn that the boats on the Lower uslaw are now averaging 70 salmon per night. The price paid is 40 cents per fish, which will distribute a large amount of money among the people of that section of Lane

Why shouldn't a law be provided to restrain barbers from talking men to death? Judge Ison, who nearly fainted away in a over Oregon, and especially the older settled portions—the Wilamette valley—bringing working the Philistines.—Long Creek Eagle.

An Oregon Alpine Club has been formed with a view of advertising the fact that Ore-gou has some of the finest scenery on the earth. It ought to have no trouble in acidea is a good one. Turnday the convicted numbers of D. I.

Corker, T. A Marple, was resentenced to death at Lafayette, Yambill county. His case has already been disposed of by the su-preme court, which tribunal denied him a new trial. The only chance for Marple is a commutation of the death sentence by the guestion to imprisonment for his Should this not be done Marple will pay the penalty Should for his but record and infamous career with

John Hampton, Goshen, Sept. 24,

John Moore, aged about 48 years. The reJohn Moore, aged about 48 years. The remains were buried in the Engene Masonic
combinery Sunday afternoon. "Uncle John"
was one of our pioneers and respected by all
our citizens.

Quarr.—Is it not about time that work
was commenced on Willamette street inproving it; or do the authorities intend waiting for winter to set in before the work is orfored began?

Apply to Wm. Preston.

BOARD OF REGENTS. SEVERAL IMPORTANT MATTERS ACTED UPON.

The Board of Regents of the University of Oregon met in this city in the parlor of

the First National Bank, last Thursday after-The following members and officers were pressur: Judge M P Deady, President; J J Walton, Jr., Secretary; T G Hendricks, S Hamilton, Rodney Scott and R S Bean.

The following proceeding were had: On motion the executive committee was ordered to erret an observatory on the Uni

versity campus to cost in the neighborhood On motion, Judge M P Deady, President

of the Board, with the advice and assistance of the Faculty was ordered in expend \$1000 Eugene one day this week, of the Villard Library Fund in the purchase Mr W S Chrisman of Co On motion, Edgar McClure was employed

for the ensuing year as an additional tutor at a salary of \$900.

On motion, it was ordered that the school year close on the 28th day of June. after the school year will begin on the third

Monday in September.

The salaries of the professors were restored. to the original price. President, \$2500; pro-

fessors, \$2,000 per annum.
The executive committee was authorized to have heaters placed in the old University building; also to make arrangements with the Engene Water Co. for a supply of water, if the same could be procured at reasonable rates. The committee was authorized to dispose of the boiler and steam pump.

# Spencer Butte Items.

Sept. 29, 1887. Mr. Coryell has lately moved to Siuslaw. What has become of Goshen's almighty pugilist?

Mr. James Stewart's new house will soon be completed.

School commenced last Monday with Olive Shortridge as teacher.

Ed Blatchley done some "hash slinging" for Ditchbarn during Fair week.

Elmer Allen and sister, Mrs. Jackson, left for Colfax, W. T., last Wednesday. We have heard no ghost stories lately to disturb our peaceable and quiet neighbor-

Some of the old men talk of going to school this Fall, but I guess they won't take their books with them.

Mr. St. John and family will move to Springfield soon. We regret losing them from our neighborhood. Most everybody from here attended the now and Fair. All were dissatisfied with the show, and some not satisfied with the

Mr. Farrington and family have returned from the springs, where they have been sc-journing for several weeks. They report a deasant time.

Chester Osburn will commence a second

has been working in Mr. Sladden's store for about two weeks. Mr. Dillard lost his horse in Eugene last Monday night and it was not captured till Saturday. Fred, did nt I tell you that "bob

term of school on Mohawk next Monday. He

tailed hoss" was a bad one.

Vacation is Over. The public school of this city opened Mon-day morning for the fall, winter and spring ber 26th.

Parties having business at the post office 'first bell,' now hints his hat and books Sanday evenings are notified that on that day and unwillingly trudges to school. He growts because vacation was not longer, while parents and the public generally are glad that he is off the streets and away from mis-

"Vacation is over," the small boy cried,

SOVE:

Vacation is over," the farmer said, As he rubbed his hands in glee, 'And a man can enjoy his own fruit, instead Of having boys skin each tree; And the dog will have something better to eat Than a thievish urchin's trowser seat."

WORTHY OF MENTION .- In our review of the articles on exhibition at the county fair, meeting at their hall on next Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of electing offi-the finest displays made. We refer to that of Mr. George Melson's exhibit of blacksmith work and collection of handmade horse shoes. The erticles on exhibition showed Clarence Nichols, who was called to attend that the same were the work of one who had mastered the trade in all its departmeents. George's reputation as a horse shoer is known George's reputation as a horse shoer is knewn and Lincoln.—Oregonian. The young man for its excellence all over the valley. It is needless to say that Mr. Melson was awarded Lakin.

Lakin. for its excellence all over the valley. It is the first premium for the best display.

> MARRIED .- At the residence of M H Harlow, near, Eugene City, Oregon, Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 1887, by Rev Mr Lee, Hon U F Abshier, of Silver Lake, Lake county, and Miss J J Harlow of Lane county. The newly married couple will leave for their home at Silver Lake next Monday. We con-gratulate U F and his fair bride and wish them a boundless future of united love and happiness.

THE COMING BOOM.—Congressman Binger Apply at the office of Dr. T. W. Shelton, in a recent interview with the re-Hermann, in a recent interview with the reporter of the Albany Herald, said: "I speak advisedly when I say that within the next twelve months the boom which our neighbors in California are now enjoying will sweet

THE NEXT TOURSAMENT.—At a meeting other dealers, both in price and quality held last Saturday night of the directors of goods. No Chinese Labor Employed. the State Firemen's association, it was decomplishing its object. The club is made cided to hold the next annual convention up of those who have gained fame as mountain climbers. Prof Thos Condon is Presi-Sept 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. It is expected that by holding the tournament at dent. The business community will be called on to furnish associate members. The the metropolis greater interest may be

> MATCH RACE, -A match race was run last His Sunday between the horses "Rimrock Belle" and "Oregon George," on the race track, a distance of 660 yards for a purse of \$500. The race was won by "Belle," by 11 inches; time 37 seconds. Lowr .- From my place 21% miles north of

Engene a yellow hound; back darkish, small strip of white between eyes, nose agate colored, tip end of tail white, scald on left hip. DIES.—At the residence of his sister, Mrs. Will pay \$4.50 to party returning dog to Ed.

John Hampton, Goshen, Sept. 24, 1887, Mr.

Howe, Eugene, or giving information that
John Morre, acad about 48 years. The rewill lead to his recovery. W. W. WITHERS.

For Salk.—A few nice building lots, on Solid \$160. Apply to Dr. T. W. Serlin, of the constant of the constant

Bong, -In this city, Sept. 15, 1887, to the catalogue. wife of Rev. C. M. Hill, a son.

Personal.

Mr. Henry Warren has returned from Can-

Mr. T. J. Dunten has gone to Eastern Oregon. Commissioner Green was in town last Sat

urday. Mr. Nod Humplfrey visited Portland last

Tuesday. Mrs. J. T. Martin left on a visit to Illinois

last Monday. Miss May Drummond, of Davisville, Cal.,

is visitingen Eugene. Attorney Bilyen went to Albany on legal business last Thursday. Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Roseburg, was in

Mr W S Chrisman of Cottage Grove paid Eugene a visit last Thursday.

Mr. Thos. J. Gill has gone to the Hohomia mines on a prospecting tour. Mr. Geo. M. Miller is confined to his room

with a severe attack of fever. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Wm. Orburn is steadily getting better.

Mr. Geo. C. Teal, of Portland, is visiting relatives and friends here this week. Mr. Frank Goodman returned to Dallas

last Sunday, where he is studying dentistry. Rev. H. S. Holt and Rev. H. A. Newell and wife, of Portland, were in Eugene last Wednesday. Mr. D. D. Fagan, representing the Port-

land West Shore, was in town a couple of days this week. Mr. W. T. Peet, of Corvallis, was in Eugene several days this week. He will soon

remove to this city. We are sorry to learn that Mr. E. C. Bax-ter and two children, of Springfield, are quite ill with typhoid fever.

Judge B. S. Bean returned from Coos-county last Wednesday, where he had been holding a term of circuit court. Dr Dodd, of Linn county, was here the

first of the week making arrangements for his son to enter the State University. Judge Deady of Portland and Dr S Hamilton of Roseburg were here Thursday attending a meeting of the Board of Regents of

## Florence Assessment.

the State University.

EUGENE CITY, Or., Sept 27, 1887.

ED. GUARD:—Having been requested to publish the assessment of Florence precinct for the year 1887, I have prepared the following table which you will give space in your

columns: Gross Assessment .... No. of Assessments 10
No. property assessments 7
P. J. McPherson, deputy assessor.

Around the World In a Chariot of Song.

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