# ITY AND COUNTY.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR.—The Eugene City wand and the New York World will be sent any address that after the Presidential nion in November for the sum of SI. tiu and subscribe at once.

Lance Corn - The growth of corn stalks as been far above the average this year. A and get the best prices. ek, from Matthew Wallis' garden, measred thirteen feet in length. The patch rom which it came is but little lower.

GRANGE STORE IMPROVEMENTS.—The conactor, Geo W. Parks, has begun work remodeling the Grange store. The foundation of the south side wall has been greatly strengthenest. When the new front is fin-ished it will compare favorably with any adding in town.

DEER MOVING .- The deer have begun peir annual origration from the summit of e mountains to the lower hills. We are orned that while watching the trails at the deKenzhe bridge the first of the week Wm Jenshaw and N Humphrey killed two fine t backs, six and four points,

LICENSE Law.—Four of the employes of he Wrought-Ivon Range Co. were brought turned on Williametta street Monday but sefore Justice E. P. Henderson last Monday in ged with violating the law which proits pedding products manufactured outside the State without a license. After a trial the defendants were discharged. J. J. Walton, Jr., appeared for the State, and Bilyen and Woodsock for the defense.

NATIONAL GUAND - An exchange says: The Second regiment is in good shape and largest of any in the State. In its district, prise you. at Sheridan, is located a cavalry company, the only one in Oregon. The Second regiment is well stocked with companies. Jackconville recently end avored to organize, attractions are anmerous, and found out that there was no room for it in the regiment.

O. P. CONTRACT LET.—Contractor Brink, of the firm of Brink & West, Oregon Pacific railroad contractors, states they have neof read eastward, the same being the com-pletion of Nelson Bennett's abandoned con-They beg in work Monday, August propose to push the work vigorously.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. -- An accident occurred near Mr. Bushnell's residence, across the Charen block and the Grange store block will river, Sunday afternoon, by which Hanchett was considerably injured, and Mrs. J. G. Gray bruised slightly. The ladies were taking a buggy ride with a single horse, when the animal got frightened and rat away, overturning the burgy, throwing both ladies against a rail fence. Mrs. Hanchett was thrown with such force that her head went through the fence, and the rails had to be taken down before she could be extricated.

fested with some sneak thief or thieves lately. The first of the week several residences wer entered by night but no great booty was so cured. A watch was taken from Harry Place, W. R. McCornack is lower a few dollars, W. R. Walker mourns for several dollars abstracted from his tent, and Ed. Osbaco is loser two cans of maple syrup and some sut-The houses of Dr. Gill, L. Bilyon, G. M. Whitney and L. Bansch were also disturbed, but nothing of value was taken. Keep a dose of buckshot handy for the of-

developments to record in the case of Miss Ella C. Sabin, concerning whose recent elec-tion to the city superinted by the four palship of the High school there has been so much discussion and comment. At the just regular meeting of the board of school directors the request of Miss Sabin asking for an asked where you are tors the request of Miss Sabin asking for an asked where you are asked to our many farmer subscribers if they would report the present at a subscriber asked to our many farmer subscribers if they would report the yield of grain, number of the attack of a small fly, resembling the class of the control of the control of the control of the control of the present sums. regular meeting of the board of school directors the request of Mass Sabin asking for an extension of the time in which to give a definite answer as to her acceptance of the position was grafted. As the meeting of the board of regents will not be held until August 33th the matter cannot be seifled before that date. There seems to be a general impression date. There seems to be a general impression that Miss Sabin will be released from her obligation to the State University by the offering at very low prices. Call and examboard .- Oregonian.

where he had been cutting grain, near June-tion, the borses became frightened and ran Morrison street and has endeavored to sell forward, catching him under the bunder, dragging him some distance, until coming to a shock of wheat, the binder run up on it and he was released, too badly injured, however, to get away from the seeme of the accident. Not returning to his home, Oliver Adkins and Mr. Mulkey went in search of him, and found him about 11 o clock of the search of him, and found him about 11 o clock of the search of him and found him about 11 o clock of the search of him and found him about 11 o clock of the search of the spurious, concern.—Well an interest in the spurious, concern.—Well comes. him, and found him about 11 o'clock at who mogs out his sign through a newspaper night. He was taken home and everything is not ashamed of his goods or his prices. possible did for his aid, but without avail, Travel on the O. & C. railroad is increaswas completely wrecked.

CHURCH APPOINTMENT,-Rev. R. C. Ogles by has been appointed pastor of the M. E. hurch, South, at Junction City by the conference held at Pendleton the first of the week. The East Oregonian has the following complimentary notice of the reverend gentleman: Rev. R. C. Oglesby, who for some time has been presiding elder of the June 30, 1888, were as follows: Astoria, Washington district, has been removed to June 30, 1888, were as follows: Astoria, Washington district, has been removed to Junetion City, and has been succeeded by Cavallis, \$3,862; East Portland, \$3,759; Junetion City, and has been succeeded by Cavallis, \$3,864; Pendleton, \$4,559; Rev. E. G. Michael. Rev. Oglesby, during Eagene Uriy, \$4,641; Pendleton, \$4,559; the transaction of his duties in this district. The Dalles, \$6,207. From this it will be has made many steadfast friends, in and outside the property of the side the precincts of his church. He was led only by Astoria and The Dalles. universally esteemed by his flock, and his many good qualities compelled the respect complimentary notice of Sell's circus, says; and admiration of even the irreligious. The "The magnitude of Sells Bros" circus renwell wishes of a host of friends go with him ders its transportation very difficult. to his new field of labor.

quests us to say that patents for the follow-ing named hom-stead receipts have recently treed time. The circus is so large that it is said consumes less fuel than any stove I been received in the office, and will be mailed to the respective claimants upon their sending in their receipts, viz. Nos. 2016.
2017, 2019 to 2022 inclusive; 2025 to 2035 inelusivs; 2037, 2038, 2039, 2041, 2044, 2043, 2046, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2052, 2053, 3056, 2058, 2061, 2063, 2064, 2066 to 2069 inclusive, 2073 to 2077 inclusive; 2083, 2084, 2086 to 2091 inclusive; 2093, 2100, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2110. 2113, 2114, 2118 to 2192 inclusive; 2124 to 2128 inclusive; 218, 782, 1042, 1078, 1142, 1268, 1310, 1313, 1334, 1412, 1643, 1655, 1895, 1897, 1898, 1915, 1917, 1934, 1941, 1942, 1943, toom to spare, and the Salem platform 1945, 1946, 1948, 1951, 1961, 1969, 1971, 1981, yet finished, will do the same.—Ex. 1983, 1984, 1986, 1988 to 1991 inclusive; 1994, 1995, 1997, to 2001 inclusive: 2003, 20:6, 2007, 2009 to 2012 inclusive; 2131, 2133, 2138, 2139, 2141 to 2144 inclusive, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2152, 2153, 1950, 1975, 2050, 2048, and 2132 and 2137 Indian home-

Wasten -A girl to do general house-

The immense success of "Escort" every-where causes us to push "Escort," Slad-

#### Brevities.

School books at Collier's.

Go to Preston's for your harness oil. Merchants complaining of dull times Ladies dress goods a specialty at Friend

Henderson, Dentist. Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co.

See Preston's langey harness. -Hemlerson, Dentist.

The highest cash price will be paid for wheat by F. B. Dunn Go and see Preston's single harness."

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades

and grades at F. B. Dann's. Harvest in full blast. From all reports the vield is far above the average.

Fisher & Watkins ship a car load of sheep nearly every week to parties in Portland. Chew "Escort" for its flavor. Chew "Escort" for a lasting chew. Sladden & Son. "Escort" won't get hard in your pocket it dey, hot weather. We sell it, Stadden &

sustained no damage.

J. M. Bacon, who has been postmaster for about twenty years at Oregon City, has been superceded by H. L. Kelly.

The town is dull on account of the pro gress of harvest, and the absence of many at the coast and in the mountains.

For your infant and children shoes go Krausse & Klein; they have them in all hows up well. Its membership, 560, is the kinds and styles, and prices that will sur-

The part state feir commences at Salem Sept. 17, continuing through the week. may be seen by our advertising columns the

Gov. Whiteaker will soon begin building a next resistence on his lots on the corner of Teath and Charnelton street. The contract has been let to Mr. V. McFarland.

W T. Kayser, Lane County auctioneer alload contractors, states they have already accountant for completing thirty miles spired a contract for completing thirty miles Satisfaction guaranteed either by job or contract for contract the same being the commy residence six miles west of Eugene. a26 By using only the best materials to be had.

12, with a force of 500 Chinamen and as and having had years of actual experience many white laborers as they could get, and under the best instruction, enables. Hender-propose to push the work vigorously. known in Dentistry.

The iron work for the Hovey and Me be furnished by G. N. Frazier from his foundry in this cuty. We are pleased to see a local industry flourish and prosper.

"Old King Cole was a jolly old soul," so are those who buy their spring suits of Eastland & Wilson. Their prices are the lowest; their goods are best. In a cheap or high priced suit they can accommodate you.

Parry Tureves.-The town has been in- offer their stock of groceries, crockery, ci-

suits in the very latest styles.

Several new subscribers this week. The GUARD is steadily increasing its subscription list. Advertisements in this paper reach a large majority of the people in Lane county. Advertisets are at liberty to examine our

Hanvest Accident.—On Friday evening of last week while Mr. C. McKee was unhitching a team from a self-binder in a field the francialant article regularly. The owner Manufactured milk is being sold and used

as he died Sunday morning. Mr. McKee ing very fast. The Wednesday morning was a recent arrival in the county. The horses were not injured, but the self-binder sengers from San Francisco, and consisted of cloven coaches. Time can usually be made up between Eugene and Portland, but the train that morning, while late here, lost another half hour going to Portland.

"Escort" is the the best 50c plug of tobac-

o in the Northwest. Sladden & Son. The postoffice receipts from the third-class flices of Oregon for the fiscal year ending

The Pendicton East Oregonian, after a Six engines are given them by the railroad com-PATENTS RECEIVED.—Hon. Charles W. but this power is greatly inade-the show but this power is greatly inade-the show but this power is greatly inade-the show and is as good now as when bought.

Johnston, Register of U. S. land office. re-

> The long trains required now by the heavy passenger trains between Portland and Frisco were not provided for when the stations of the O. & C. were built, and the consequence is that on the whole line between here and East Portland, there is only one patform long enough for the full train, unless if he at Albany and Medford. The platform at the new Central Point depot covers the entire length of the train and has room to spare, and the Salemplatform, not Dr McCornsck,

A short time ago Manager Towns of the H S Simon Southern Pacific gave out orders to engineers F J Croach that no time should be made up by them in Mrs Sarsh Hyman hauling the trains over the Siskiyous. How- Jacob Conser ever, a week or two ugo, on account of the Joel McCornack importance of trains reaching Portland on Dr P K Waters time so as to make connection with the east- Geo Frissell ern trains, Mr. Towne rescinded the former RJ Hemphill, order and instructed engineers when their A C Barbour work. Apply at the residence of Charles trains are behind to make up time wherever they can. The schedule time over the Sistence of "Escort" every but to be made up from the sammit they can be made up from the sammit they can be made up from the sammit there exists us to push "Escort" every but tunn down to ashland—without going on the Son.

Solution of Son. " lim. ed express" time, too.-Tidings.

The Board of Trade held a special meet-Thursday evening.

The thermometer Thursday afternoon reached 90 degreess in the shade. The brick work on the Hovey and McClaren block is progressing rapidly.

We keep the finest tobaccoes in Eagene and can recommend "Escort." Sladden &

Mr. Clark's residence experienced a visitation from the midnight marauders Thurs-

Read the advertisement of the California shoe manufactured by Porter. Shlessinger & Co. Every pair is guaranteed first-class.

Don't forget we keep all high grades of tobacco as well as "Escort," and do THE tobacco business in Eugene. Sladden & Il you want any kind of hardware or im-

They sell the best of articles and at prices that defy competition. Charles Crocker, Vice President of the

Southern Pacific railroad company, died Tu-sday attornoon at Mouterey, Cal. He Tu-sday afternoon at Monterey. He left a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000. Ladies with tender feet call at Krausse Klein's for the celebrated Hough & Ford Chamois Lined and Pebble Goat shoes, the

nicest thing on earth 25% C. to 7 E. E. Stop and look at the samples of Krausse & Klein's large assortment of ladies' and gents' five shoes in their large show winlows. Remember that it's no trouble to show those goods.

A party of young people returning from but three, or perhaps it would be proper to say that one had three and the other none.

McKenzie bridge Sanday night. Will Dysinger was the only sufferer, having his leg somewhat bruised.

Rev. C. M. Hill is taking a vacation for a first Sunday in September. Prayer meetings and Sunday school as usual. The hop crop promises to be very heavy around is good.

in Lane sounty this year. Some fields, we tearn, will reach 2,000 pounds per sere, ac-cording to prospects. The market price, however, is discouraging to the hop grower. The Lane county fair will be held Septem-

ber 26th to 29th inclusive. Farmers fruit growers should save their best products to place on exhibition. Let there be a full and complete showing of the resources of

A seventy acre tract of land in the Henderson farm at the Springfield Station has been purchased by Mr. A. H. Fisk ate of Nebraska. Mr. Fisk is a gentleman of means. Hartee and having confidence in the capacity of this alley to grow the best of fruit proposes to lately. plant it all in fruit this fall.

Salem Statesman August 11th: H. F. Page, he enterprising frait dealer of Portland, yes. terday shipped a car load of Bartlett pears and Hungarian and Columbia prunes to Chicago, from this city. The fruit was procured from the orchard of S. A. Clarke, and the from the orelated boxes of fruit were packed in three days and the car loaded. Mr. Page Cottle & Howard of the City Grocery, three days and the car loaded. Mr. Page The singing by the Addison children was having decided to close up their business, sent up an expert packer who instructed the hard to beat; and the recitations by Palms, offer their stock of groceries, crocked, wall organized that it was gathered, wrapper gars and tobacco at cost. Goods must be well organized that it was gathered, wrapper in paper, packed and shipped in the short period of three days. Mr. Clarke was enterperiod of three days. Mr. Clarke was enterperiod of three days. hands, and Mr. Clarke had the business so Mos. J. Ditchburn will return to Eugene taining old friends from New York, who om Portland to-day, Saturday, August 18th, kept coming for several days, and left the floral cross best, in which all the little folks fruit gathering and packing to T. J. Childs, and some of the larger ones took part. But and resume the dress-making business, fruit gathering and packing to T. J. Childs, During her absence she combined business foreman at the farm, and accords him great with pleasure, and is now prepared to make praise for his thorough work. The new Willie Ward, Lulu Russell, Silvia McKursuits in the very latest styles. and with his appliances Mr. Clarke can dry expects to be busy for the next six weeks, during which time he shoul I cure sixty thousand pounds of the best of fruit.

LABOR PEACHES .- Mr B. D. Paine had a Mahlon Harlow farm.

# Siuslaw Fishing.

From a gentleman returned from Florence Saskatchewan. learn that fishing began on the Siuslaw ast Sunday. The catch on that night was furnished to keep the cannery running. eason on the Siuslaw continues until ish caught are much the best.

# "Superior" Takes the Lead.

If you want a cook stove, get one that is known to be first-class and that is sold by reliable dealers, who will be responsible for all they claim for their goods. Supranos stoves and ranges are the best that are made, and are warranted for FIFTEEN YEARS, and are within the reach of every one's purse. We do not ask two paters for them, and point with pride to the annexed, partial list of those using them in this county. Every SERBLESS EXCELLENCE.

See what one who has used a Superior for eleven years says:

EGGENE CITY, OR., Aug. 4, 1888.
This is to certify that I have a Superior Stove such as sold by Lambert & Henderson that I have used constantly for II years over saw. I would recommend any one in need of a first class stove to buy the Supe-D. M. SLUAN.

For further information call on us or any

LAMBERT & HENDERSON,

Sole Agents for Eugene City.

of the following named persons using Sc PERIODS Judge R S Bean David Cherry Geo Montgomery Thos Steear H C Humphrey Geo Hadley Gen Soverns Jas Sandford Preston Nail - Powell I S Day J B Coleman Mrs J.B. Underwood Robt Millican Geo Small J H Seever Win Fisher. Jos Bradford J P Ditchburn CA Potter J A Sawyer E E Lamb H W Striker Geo Whitbeck F. W. A. Crain.

Pleasant Hill Items.

Aug. 14, 1888 Assessor Huffman is making his annual

Mr. John Sellers and family came in from East of the Mountains recently.

Mr. Lev Dickenson had a valuable horse killed while working on a threshing machine Not satisfied with \$2.50 per day, about ten of the loggers struck for higher wages, which they did not get; a new crew is new employed and the logs are on the go.

Mr. E. B. Handsaker, of Eugene, was viiting friends here last Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Miller of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Bridges, Miss Stells Rowland is also one of our visitors this week.

What have our farmers been doing to let the hog crop run so short? our assessor asks and he should know of what he speaks, that the bogs will not average one to each of the H. F nton \$1.

a protescted visit to the States where he hoped to get relief he has returned no be ter. and we learn that Dr. Sharples will ampu-tate the limb in a few days. "Dong" has hosts of friends who sympathise with him,

The question is often asked why the GUARD contains so many more local than its esteemed contemporaries. In last week's issue the former contained no less than seven letters from that many parts of the county, while the other two paper had

For the benefit of suffering humanity, and there are lots of them just now, in other words, if persons who are annoyed with that infinitesimal and peace-destroying pest few weeks on the McKenzie. There will be known as if as will scatter green colar twigs no preaching at the Baptist church until the around their premises where the fleas do so annoy, they will find it an excellent externi-nator. Air-slaked lime when scattered

O. U. I. Z.

### Cartwright Items. CARTWRIGHT, August 14, 1888.

Rev. Wiltsee is at home.

Mrs. Wm. Crow is quite sick. Mr. Willie Moore is at home with a lame

Messes, Charlie Russell, Wm. Inman and \$22,50, H. J. Day \$7.80. Mr. Hartey Petree has a gathering in his

Hartee Petree killed a panther a few days ago. This makes three that have been killed

While crossing the mountains yesterday Mr. J. A. McCallister and his daughter, Mollie, with Mrs. N. M. Cartwright, the buggy was overturned, throwing them out,

but not hurting any one seriously. The Sumbsy school picnic was a success sommencing at 11 and breaking up at 3 'clock. It is hard to tell who did best. Palkleys, Candus McKurran, Willie Ward, the Crows, Nathan Young, and the essays and the select reading by Mrs. Palm and D. B. Russell, and the dinner; and speeches in the afternoon by the men. But I liked the the most prominent ones were Edward and ley, Bertie and Tott Palm, and John Moore. 100 bushels of prunes and turn out 1,500 We offer our most since thanks to the Sius pounds of choice cured prunes a day. The law Sunday school for their help and prespounds of choice cared prunes a day. The law sunday school of the use of the great body of prunes is just ripening, and he ence, and to Mr. Addison for the use of the world by weeks. I be added to the control of the use of the world of the use of the use of the great body of prunes is just ripening.

# Those Horse Flies.

basketfull of peaches one day this week, the stock from the upper country, and it is said bargest of which measured 10% inches in they are identical with the well known "bufeircumference, and thirty of which weighed fall fly of the east. A lady recently from [31] pounds. They were grown on the Kansas claims acquaintance with them of old. She says they were supposed to be natives of Texas and followed the great herds of buffido on the vast plains, as they roamed from northern Mexico to the wilds of the far entire satisfaction, and I know it takes less

In Kansas they used to come sometimes into the house and make trouble for infants heart; Monday 200 and Tuesday 70. The in the cradic. Stock went frantic because of their tormenting, for wherever they iit blood ight boats were employed. The amount of was drawn. The same is becoming true sh furnished thus far is not enough here in Western Oregon. Horse's cannot ento supply the cannery and the cannery men dure the aggravation of their attack; cows are dissatisfied. The resident fishermen are unable to attend, as they should do, to have formed a union to the number of about the fundamental principles of dairying. You I take pleasure in recommending it to any one hundred, and will not allow outside fish- see, in the suburbs of our valley towns, one in need of a stove. rman to fish, and as only a few of them are where cows and horses, too, are schually ready to commence, sufficient fish are not clothed with man, or, at the assaults of burlaps, to protect them from the assaults of Forty cents each are paid for the large fish, their little enemy. Teamsters bring out their teams dressed in anything to protect about the first of November but the first them from bloody assaults. At the Capital city, especially, there is distress among dumb animals. Country people dress their horses in 'living gueen' by hanging branches to the harness, hoping to make it uncomfort-able for the dimmutive enemy. It is disable for the diminutive enemy. It is dis-trea-ful to see horses storm and fret, paw the cooks with one third less wood than was reground and thrash their caudal appendage, because of this misercant of a fly. The hackman now finds use for his fly netting that he supposed was never to be of use in Oregon, that may be a relic of "fly time" back in "the States." It is suggested that will answer the purpose of "dog fish oil" isgusting this fly and induce it to leave the after a thorough test is all that was represents alone. If so the creature must be an sented and gives excellent satisfaction. insect of moth tie sensibilities that resent the flavor of this condiment f om the sea, and the question that follows is: Can humanity andure fish oil any better than the buffalo fly? Certainly domestic actimals have a hard time of it, and it is not easy to find a remedy. It is hardly a theme for a poet, but one feels like falling into poetry, like Wegg, and quote these once familiar Mr. words:

"Hoss fly don't bodder me!"

# Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained: sucalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Oregon, August 17, 1888; Brown, Henrietta Looman, W.T. Diess, Miss Katie Robertson, Raf Diess, Miss Katie Sellman, Calvin Scott, Frank Scille, Julius A charge of one cent will be made on each

letter given out. Persons calling for the above will please say advertised, giving date. F. W Osnuas, P. M.

# Local Market Report.

ECGENE, Aug. 18, 1888. WHEAT-70c

WHEAT-10c.
OArs-20025c.
Barley-30 ets per bushel.
Eggs-16 ets per dez.
Berrez-20 ets per ib.
Lann-12-015 ets per ib. Potatoss—Esc per bushel. FLOUR—Ist grade, 84 per bbb. Bacox—Sides 10(c)12(c; snowlders 8 to 9 cts; hams, 121/6/14 ets. Woot,—18 ets.

1 Hors-8@10 cts.

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, EFGENE CITY,

On., Aug. 13, 1888. day.

Council met in regular session, Mayor
Dunn absent, B. F. Dorris presiding; Councilmen present, McClung, Friendly, Bilyen,
Mathod and Police and Paine.

S. H Friendly was appointed Recorder The minutes of the last regular meeting

end and approved. The Finance Committee reported favorably on the following bifls, and on motion orders were drawn for the several amounts: J. T. Rowland \$22.80, Journal office \$3.75

Joel Ware \$3, Henry Bolin \$4 50, Condon & Dorris \$20, Wm. Andrews \$2, J. R. Alderman \$1, Joe Lane \$1, Geo. Stansbury \$1, B. F. Dorris \$65.25, Geo. F. Croner \$1.50, L. Davis \$6; J. J. Belvail \$2, Geo. Collier 83.70; Hodson & Yoran \$8.50; Frank Spores St Ss, J. J. Belvail \$1, John Hulery \$1, W.

Some months ago 'Mr. Douglas Sellers Streets, reported the grading on Olive street was thrown from a horse and sustained a completed and accepted by the committee, a proteocial yield to the Section After

drawn in favor of McGee & Son for grading quartz Olive street. Mr. Friendly, from the Committee on Fire

and Water, reported the light ordered on the and friends. corner of Oak and Seventh streets was in peration. Also a contract with the water impany for the term of ten years had been igned as authorized by the council.

On motion the action of the committe was pproved. A petition from T. G. Hendricks, F. M. Wilkins, Samuel Holt and others, for a hytrant on Wilkins' corner was read and re-

erred to the Committee on Fire and Water. Reports of Recorder and Marshal read and released on file. The following six-foot sidewalks are hereby ordered as suggested by the Street Com-missioner: On the north side of the prop-High street and the mill race; on the south side of the property of Mrs. E. Parks, and on Tenth street between Willamette and Oak streets. The Street Commissioner was instructed to notify the owners.

The following bills were realizable to the finance.

to the finance committee: L. Simons \$21.25, Geo. Pry 50 cents, Jas. Mende \$2, G. T. Fanning \$5, S. A. Ogden \$10 50, B. F. Dorris \$23 45, Electric Light Co. \$58 75, Robinson & Church \$3 55, U.

On motion the rules were suspended and warrants ordered drawn for W. H. Striker, \$42.75; Sidney Potter, \$7.70; E. R. Hollen-

beck, \$ 3.65. On motion of Mr. McClung a warrant for \$100 was ordered drawn in favor of W. H. Striker on grading contract. On motion adjourned

S. H. FRIENDLY, Recorder pro tem

## School Directors Meeting.

The directors of school district No. 4 met at the office of J. E. Fenton August 14, 1888. Full board and clerk present. It was ordered that school begin Septem-

ber 17, 1888. Mr. T. J. S. Pelky having completed the plastering of school building according to contract, it was ordered that a warrant be drawn in his favor for the sum of \$165, and also another be drawn in his favor for \$5 for making a new blackhoard and cleaning room. Board adjourned to meet Monday, August 20, 1888, to consider the question of grading J. E. FENTON, J. H. McCLUNG,

A. C. WOODCOCK, Clerk. Quarterly Conference at Springfield.

M. F. WILKINS,

the attack of a small fly, resembling the Circuit should be present at said Quarterly place last night, and C. N. Scott, receiver of the Narrow Gauge railroad, was burned in

# Lane County Testimonials.

EUGENE CEPY, Or., Aug. 13, 1888. wood by far than my cast range consumed. R. E. CAMPBELL.

These certificates are nearer home; GOSHEN, OB., August 9th, 1888, I ordered of Mr. Andrew a Home Comfort Range and it has been delivered. I can truly say that I am well pleased with it. takes less wood, cooks quicker and bakes better than any other stove I have ever used.

J. W MATLOCK. GOSHEN, On., Aug 9th, 1888. I hereby endorse the above. Мия. Мактиа Венкениев.

My Range works perfectly and cooks with half the wood consumed by my cast stove. MRS. A. J. KEENEY. PLEASANT HILL, Lane Co., Or., Wrought Iron Range Co:

quired with my cast stove.

I. N. MULKEY, Blacksmith, PLEASAN: HILL, Lane Co., Or., Aug. 9th, 1888. For the benefit of all whom it may con-cern, I wish to say that the Wrought Iron Range purchased from the Iron Range Co.

MISS SARAH J. HANDRAKER.

Eugene City will in a few years have a population of 60,000. The railroad from Coburg will be extended here, thence to Florence and the west road will be extended from Corvallis to Eugene. Hantington and Crocker have been here, looked over the ground and said this is so. Look at what you missed by not buying a few years ago.

You are missing just as much by holding off & Dysinger. We ask a continuance of the now. Buy ten acres of the Humphrey tract for \$1,000 and in five years it will be firm. worth \$10,000. Don't wait for a boom and pay

boom prices but buy NOW, GEO, M. MILLER, Real Estate Broker. All accounts, notes and claims due the la e firm of Pritchett & Forkner have been sold and transferred to G. W. Montague and the same are now in my hands for collec-tion. All persons indebted to said firm will call at my office in Engene and settle and

L. BILYEU, Attorney for G. W. Montague, July 26, 1888.

# Notice.

Dr. Jones will leave Sept. 1st to remain several months. He wishes to notify everyfield to call and settle at once. Those who over \$10 one years time will be given on do not, he will take it for granted, that they approved note drawing 10 per cent. interest, wish their accounts hunded to a collector.

I. E. STEVENS. wish their accounts handed to a collector, who will proceed to collect them forthwith. He wishes to thank his friends for the many kindnesses extended to him while in Oregon. ly's.

## Personal.

J. L. Page returned from Florence Thurs-

Mr. Jos. Theimer has returned from the

Prof. J. W. Johnson returned Wednesday from Sodaville.

Mrs. L. Bilyeu returned from Sodaville the first of the week.

J W. Cherry made a business trip to Portland Wednesday.

Harry Warshauer of Baker City paid Euene a visit this week. Harry Baxter returned to his employment

at Corvallis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Chrisman returned Saturday from Yaquina bay,

W. T. Campbell and J. C. Gray returned from the McKenzie Wednesday. "Lish" Applegate was in town Wednes-

day on his way to his home in Ashland. H. C. Humphrey and Major Barnhart were in Lakeview Thursday of last week. Dr. Paine has returned from the Bohemia

country, where he had been looking after Mrs. J. B. and Mrs E. C. Alexander leave

this morning for Salem on a visit to relatives

Tony Klein was in fown Thursday. He was on his way home from a rusticating tour on Coos Bay.

Mrs. Geo. Millican, after an absence of a month at Yaquina rusticating, returned home Wednesday. Wes Aldridge, of the Prineville News, and

Lin Woods, of Prineville, are rusticating at Belkuap springs. Mr. Frank Hodgkin, the genial traveling sgent for several insurance companies was

in town Tuesday. Rev. B H. Baker, the Texas evangelist,

east to visit relatives. He accompanied

them on their journey as far as Portland Monday R. M. Day and J. R. Campbell returned Saturday from a three weeks sejourn on the upper McKenzie. They got one deer and

numerous front. Messrs Brailley and Davis, of Idaho, ac-companied by Geo. Dyson, of Brownsville, went to the Blue river mines last Saturday on a prospecting tour.

Dr. O. F. Kennedy, of the lower Siuslaw, was in Eugene the first of the week. The Doctor thinks his section an excellent country, and we coincide with him. Rev. T. F. Campbell, well known in Ore-

gon, and formerly pastor of the Christian hurch in Eugene has accepted a position as President of the Christian college at Canton, Missouri. W. I. Vawter came down from the Blue river mines Wednesday. He reports the tunnel in a depth of 120 feet in the Crossus

mine, with good prospects. There are quite a number of men engaged prospecting and working claims in the district. Miss Ida Akelheimer, Master De-Master Dewitt Hornthal, and Master E. J. Lauer, all of New York, are stopping at Chas Lauer's a short time, on their way to Yellowstone Park, from there to New where they will reach by the 1st of Septem-

# Burned in Effigy.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 10.-Information received to-day from Scio brings intelligence they are identical with the well known "bufon the same was commenced Tuesday. Yesterday the receiver notified the citizens that unitess they would operate a grain house at West Scio, the branch would not be operated. Much indignation is felt on the sub-

# ject.

The River and Harbor Bill a Law. Washington, August 11 .- The river and harbor bill became a law without the President's signature. No memorandum is written, but the President stated this afternoon that while it contained items to which he could not sign his approval, the greater bulk of the work provided for is so important to the best interest of the country that he was

unwilling to obstruct it by a veto. Bonn .- To the wife of Walter Davis, in Eugene City. August 17, 1888, a son, weight nine pounds.

#### Notice. Chas. Baker has leased the Baker house from Mrs. Baker and purchased the busi-

able by and to Mrs Baker. Notice of Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between George Midgely and Wm. L. Dysinger, under the firm name and style of Midgley & Dysinger

ness. All bills previous to Aug. 16:20 pay-

indebtedness of the late firm will be paid by the new firm of Dysinger & Baker, and all accounts are due the new firm. GEORGE MIDGLEY, WM. L. DYSINGER

has been dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated at Eugene City, Or., Aug. 6, 1888. Notice is hereby given that we have entered into a copartnership, having purchased the business formerly conducted by Midgley

W. L. DYSINGER, J. S. BARER, EUGENE CITY Aug. 6, 1888.

### ... For Sale.

Town lots in Packard's and Shelton's addition at \$50 and \$100. Also 10 and 20 nere lots of No. 1 fruit land, in cultivation, 11% miles from Eugene; price 35 per sere. Dn. T. W. SHELTON.

The pure bred Clydesdale horse, Brutus, will be at my farm one month longer. GEO. BELSHAW.

Eugene, July 28, 1888.

Fon Salk .- I will sell at public auction body that during his absence his practice at my farm two miles north of Springfield, will be left in charge of Dr. H. F. McCor. Saturday, August 25, 1888, at 10 a. m., all mack, who will give it his careful attention. my farming implements and household efat my farm two miles north of Springfield, All persons imiebted to Dr. Jones are noti- f-cts. Terms: All sums under \$10 cash;

Grain sacks for sale at S. H. Friend-