Sept. 13, 1888. Mr. Phelps is building a new house.

Farmers are busy, having their grain to Theodore Renshaw went to the Siuslaw

mday. Mr. and Mrs. Osburn recently made a trip

Roseburg. Mr. Watters hus moved to the Boren farm,

which he recently purchased. Mr. Hugh Renshaw and daughter Lulu isited relatives here last week.

Mr. Edgar McClure, of Eugene, visited his nele, Lather Dillard, last Sunday. Chester Oslurn, of Engene, spent last

inday at his home near Spencer Butte. Sam Renshaw has returned from rineville and will remain until after the

Mr. A. J. Beard and family have moved to Mr. Handsaker's farm, which is located near

A. M. Osburn started sous beday in Stere for their school books. ght or ten days.

Jeff Johnson, wi went to Portland last Spring, and who is not forgotten by the peo-ole of this neighborhood, has returned.

A Correction.

September 12, 1888, En. Grann.—An item appeared in your issue of Sept. 1st taken from the Princeville News, to the effect that Mrs. Minnie Washbarne, wife of Hon. Geo. S. Washburne, claims to have traveled up the McKenzie river to a point nearer the source of that stream that any other white woman has ever Not wishing to disparage Mrs. Wash burne's fortifude, but believing she will acknowledge the justice of the adage, "Honor to whom honor is due," I will correct the statement as regards the priority of her

The first ladies to visit Clear Lake from the Belknap springs were Mrs. Geo. Frissell of McKenzie Bridge, and Miss Lettie Taylor of Monroe, who left the springs June 30, 1874, camped all night at the lake July 2nd. caught fish and roasted them on forked sticks in the pioneer style, and returned to the springs July 4th. The lake was again visited by Mrs. Geo. Miller of Eugene City, and her sister, Miss De Etta Cogswell, in July, I think, 1882, in both of which parties the writer was a member. With the kindest regard for Mrs. Washburne, who, if she placed any high value upon the thought of being the pioneer lady, would not knowingly do so at the expense of others.

Very Respectfully, R. Thief Captured.

Thos. Eaton, a young man about 24 years old, whose parents reside on Union Flat, a few miles from the city, was araested at his kome on Tuesday by Sheriff Sloan, of Lane bome on Tuesday by Sherin Sioan, o.

county, on a charge of grand larceny. It and writing material will do were occurred us, as we will keep a complete line of fine seems that young Eaton, at Junction City, us, as we will keep a complete line of fine stationery, school books, etc., with prices to Patterneon & Christian. to allow him to write a letter on his desk underneath which was the safe. The proprietor consented, leaving the safe door un locked, and left the room while he was thus engaged. Presently returning the saloon man found him gone and also \$89 in cash Rushing to the street he collared the young gentleman and forced him to disgorge, while a warrant was being procured Eaton escaped. He was traced to this place and captured as mentioned. He was lodged in jail over Tuesday night, the sheriff departing with his prisoner for home on Wednesday's

train .- Colfax, W. T. Commoner, Sept. 14th. The preliminary examination was held before Justice Butler in Junction last Satur-The defendant was bound over in the sum of \$500 to a await the action of the which he furnished Messrs J. K. Parker and J. J. Eaton as sureties.

Cartwright Items.

Sept. 18, 1889. Little Gracie Walkley has been quite sick. Miss Ella Moore is visiting at this place

for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. M. Cartwright has returned to her home at Drain. The Sunday School picnic was a success, for all it rained the day before.

Master Earnest Doty was thrown from a

horse Monday and seriously hurt.

D. B. and Eddie think they accomplished D. B. and Eddie think they accompused the greatest thing of all their lives last Sat- the saloon or the home." The answer given is "you bet your lite." But when you are

Local Market Report.

EUGENE, Sept. 21, 1888. Wheav-75 cts free on board cars. Oars-20@25c net. Barley-25 and 30 cts per bushel. Ergs-20 ets per doz. Burrea-25 ets per 1b. Hors-15 ets. Woot-18 and 19cts. LARD-12@15 ets per lb. Potatoes -25c per bushel. FLOUR-1st grade, \$4 per bbl. hams, 1216014 ets. Chickens - Young, \$2.50@\$2.50; old, \$3,00@

The Small Pox.

McMinnville, Sept. 27,--No new cases of small pox were reported to day. The save costs. ilies left yesterday and to day many business houses are closed and the proprietors are taking a vacation. The greatest care is be ing exercised to prevent a further spread. A pesthouse is built out of town, the three hold. patients have been placed therein, and exposed parties are kept under strict surveil-

Siuslaw Fair.

and Saturday, October 5th, and 6th. Everybody invited. At the same place the Linn County Business Council will meet the Siuslaw Grange, October 6th. By order of W. I. Coleman,

Brevities.

County fair Wednesday. County Fair next week. The Salem Vidette is dead.

School books at Collier's. Ladies dress goods a specialty at Friend-

The sere and yellow leaf of autumn is up on na.

Henderson, Dentist. Go to Patterson & Christian's for your school books.

Take your produce to the Pacitic Tex and get the best prices.

Henderson, Dentist. 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. Dunn's. Lane County Fair commences September

The University column again appears in the GRAUD this week.

Send your children to the Postoffice Book

All kinds of job and commercial printing done neatly at the Grann office. All kinds of school books and writing material at the Postoffice Book Store.

A large number of Lane county people have attended the State Fair this week. Geo. W. Cable read to a fair-wized audience at Rhinehart's Parlors last Saturday

P. K. Watters took seventeen head of his fine cattle, and his Hambletonian horses to the State Fair Saturday.

A shower of rain, the first since the 19th mill. of July, fell last Saturday evening clearng up the dust and smoke.

The contractor for the University Observatory has had a considerable part of the material delivered on the butte. The public school and State University

enced Monday, and the rush of schol ars on the streats is noticeable. Steamboat Inspectors McDermott and Fer guson will be at Siuslaw next week to in spect the boats Favorite, Mink and Mary

Geo. S. Washburne has been elected the Lane county member of the executive com-

mittee of the State League of Republican At Omaha a Harrison man has just wager ed his wife against a cow that Harrison will be elected. The individual is a fit subject

or an insans asylum. Several of the moneyed Montanians present at the races offered to wager \$10,000 to \$50,000 on the election of Cleveand with no takers .- Portland Welcome.

Aaron Lurch, who was sent to the penitentiary from Lane county in Dec., 1881, has applied for a pardon, the advertisement for which appears in this issue of the GUARD.

suit the times. PATTERSON & CHRISTIAN.

Miss Hendricks and Miss Parker will open a school in the basement of the Presbyterian church on the first Monday in Oct. The school will be conducted much on the same plan as the school taught by Miss Earns last

Oats and barley at highest market rates taken in exchange for lumber; allowed mar-ket price at the Springfield saw mill. By using only the best materials to be had,

on, Dentist, to obtain the finest results known in Dentistry. The Presbyterians will hold a social for

their Sabbath School in the basement of the church next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock

all. Don't fail to attend.

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

The Junction flour the best flour on the market. Only \$1 per sack at P. T. Co.

St. John asks the question, "Are you for asked where you can get the best goods and prices on tea, coffee, groceries. On sale at the Pacific Tea Co., Cor 9th and Oak streets. A telegram to J. C. Poyd, of Grant's Pass, informing him that \$9,000 cash was at Gunst & Co.'s store Cleveland money waiting for him to cover with a like sum elicited no answer from that sanguine Republi-

can .- Portland Sunday Welcome. Marriage licenses granted since our last issue: J. W. Horn and Anna Ritchey; Frank Miles and Emma Pasley; Albert Wardon and A. Chastain; F. E. Hyland and M. J. Flours—1st grade, \$4 per bbl,

Bacon—Sides 10@12\circ suculders 8 to 9 cts;

Shields; Jos. A. Williams and Ella Roney.

All accounts, notes and claims due the la a firm of Pritchett & Forkner have been sold and transferred to G. W. Montague and the same are now in my hands for collection. All persons indebted to said firm will call at my office in Eugene and settle and

L. BRIYEU, Attorney for G. W. Mentague.

July 26, 1888. The Charter Oak is the best stove mannfactured. It is the pride of every house-hold. Messrs, Starr and Vandenburg have recently received from the manufactory at St. Louis a car load of them, which they are offering at very low prices. Call and exam-

Willard Young United States engineer, cordance with the provisions of the new on exhibition a very fine collection of river and harbor bill, which appropriates grasses, of about 400 kinds. Salem States-\$5,200 for the purpose. No official plan has ever been made for the improvement of the

pend on having the same accurately weighed by taking the same to the above named bank.

James Slater and Sheriff Combs returned on Thursday from Engene with Rufus Smith and his partner, Reed, who took a namber of T. B. James' horses from this organized a committee of safety and "freed" and salaries herefolder the certification granted accommittee of safety and "freed" amounted to about \$30,000. The citizens Smith and his partner, Reed, who took a namber of T. B. James' horses from this organized a committee of safety and "freed" amounted to about \$30,000. The citizens specially the teachers laving presented their certification and says he will clear \$10,000 the present year.

Sunday and Monday Spokane Falls, W. James and the losses specially the teachers having presented their certification accounts the teach, they therefore signed contracts with the board to teach for anounted to about \$30,000. The citizens specially the teachers having presented their certification accounts and says he will clear \$10,000 the present the teachers having presented their certification accounts the salaries herefore fixed amounted to about \$30,000. The citizens signed contracts with the board to teach for anounted to about \$30,000. The citizens specially the teachers having presented their certification accounts have teach, they therefore the close and contracts with the board to teach for anounted to about \$30,000. The citizens specially the teachers having present and says he will clear \$10,000 the present the teachers having presented their certification accounts the salaries herefore fixed amounted to about \$30,000. The citizens specially the teachers having present. All the teachers having present and the located in the teacher that the teac

Mr. P. K. Watters sold a St. Bernard pup at Salem for the sum of \$50,

A good attendance is reported both at the State University and public schools.

E. F. Stiles of Seaton has been appointed a notary public by Gov. Pennoyer, man keeps the latest and finest in town.

The finishing touches are being put on Dr. T. W. Shelton's handsome residence. The iron work and plate glass for the new front in the Grange store have been received.

We keep a complete line of school books.

Patternson & Christian. Before storing or selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevaller barley wanted. Fun begins Sept. 28, 1888, by C. Co. giv-

ing a grand ball at their armory. Tickets, io cents and \$1.60. Henry Simon has oponed a cigar and to bacco store in Salem on the corner opposite the Chemoketa hotel.

The novelty store has just received a large assortment of school Tablets and "sells 'em chesp, too." Call see them.

Don't forget that if you need a ladies' or Misses' jacket, or Newmarket, latest and cheapest, Betiman's is the place.

The brick masons on the Lane County Bank building have been delayed this week on account of the scarcity of brick.

We notice many new faces in attendance on the University this year. A large num-ber of the old student are also on hand. Krausse & Klein warrant all boots and

shoes, and will sew up all rips on boots and shoes bought at their store free of cost. Wood, stove lengths 75 cents per load. Good stock on hatel. You can get a load whenever you come, at the Sprinyfield saw

Oscar Cooper, an old time Eugene boy, is with the Matlock stable at Salem. He has been with the Matlock Bros. for the past two years.

The road from the county road to the he contract.

University books, public school supplies, ink, black books; the very latest papers, novels, magazines and reviews at Collier's Chas, Beadle's bop house near Springfield

ought fire Friday evening of last week, but orthustely was discovered in time to save it com the flames: Hardy & Bond expect to put a "twenty

five cent" counter in their novelty store. Come early and get some of the rare bargains that will be found there. The Mount Shasta Herald informs us of H. Flett, formerly of Eugene, to Miss Geor-

riana Cochran, of that State.

The New High Arm Vertical Feed Davis Sewing Machine will do a greater variety and range of work than any other machine. Prices reasonable. For sale at Collier's book store.

A race advertised for Thursday at the State Fair wherein Rimcock Belle and Bingo were entered fa'led to come off on account of the society refusing to offer a purse they had Students for your fine dress and school

and having had years of actual experience shoes go to Karusse & Klein's, as they can under the best instruction, enables Henderthan any store in Eugene. Call and see the different styles. Two prominent attorneys of Eugene made

a wager of \$100 each on the general result oughbred of the Presidential election, one day this dogs with a little puppy. These animals at-

Just received a full line of Henrietta Laine are those who buy their spring suits of East-land & Wilson. Their prices are the lowest; ing shades: Goblin Blue, Morning Blue, Myrtle, Hinerai, Harron, Paon, Cresson, also Blacks which the ladies are invited to call and examine at S. H. Friendly's.

Arrived at Krausse & Klein's the largest issortment of Waverly School Shoes, in all sizes from Childs', Childrens', Misses' Womens', ever brought to Eugene, and will warrant every pair, and at prices lower than any house in the valley. Call and see them. girl on Sept. 6th. Steve is doing well.

The County Fair will be here next week and everybody should attend. While in town is postmaster and who is assistant? Guess. take a look into the grand pavilion presided over by that cenial and liberal hearted centleman, Sam H. Friendly. He sells at

The Lane county fair, commences Wedneslay. Notwithstanding croakers the county along.

See the Grand supplement in this issue Hereafter, when we are compelled to issue supplements they will be filled with solid supplements they will be filled with solid reading matter, placing all advertisements in the body of the paper. The space we have is too limited to meet the demand Abrahams, Max Moore, Hannah without issaing a supplement.

It is not settled yet about the fate of the Kelly, Mrs Sarah C Sellers, John W Chinese exclusion bill, but it is settled that Friendly will eatisfy purchasers of mens, wo mens and childrens clothing, carpets, hats and caps, etc., that no letter bargains or superior style and quality of cools can be secured else.

John Belshaw, of Lane county, whose father, George Belshaw, took the first prize at the centennial for the finest wheat on exhibition there, has a display in the pa-The Sinslaw Fair will be held in the Sins-law valley at the Grange Hall, on Friday of improvement of the bay and bar in ac-law valley at the Grange Hall, on Friday of improvement of the bay and bar in ac-bead. M. Wilkins, also of Lane county, has

law Grange, October 6th. By order of
W. I. Corenas,
President.

Wanter — Information by Geo. W. and
Rachel Carnes, who crossed the plains with
their grandfater, David Carnes, in the year
their grandfater, David Carnes, in the year
1864, regarding the whereabouts of their sister Elizabeth Ann Carnes, afterwards Mrs.
Joseph Burt: also of their uncless John and The young man with his best girl, the old

William Carnes Washington Territory papers please copy. Address Geo. W. Carnes, Terrace, Boxelder Co., Utah.

A public office is for public use, not abuse. The Eagene postoffice is for the accommodation of the people generally, but should not be used for a place to loaf and lounge. The used for a place to loaf and lounge. The freight engine proceeded with the express to portland. No one burt although many were rights which should be respected, and no the should loiter there after their business. The engineer attributed the accident to a heavy fog but it looks more.

Ladier, you can get a good corset at Bettman's for 35 cents.

We understand that the Carter boy has been placed in the Vancouver Catholic school. Boots and shoes of all kinds including Porter, Slessinger & Co's. make. Every In dress goods the ladies say that Bett- pair warranted at way down prices at Bettman's.

There are a few men's suits (coat, vest and pants) left at Bettman's for \$5, un outfit good enough for any man to west. Come and get one before they are all sold.

An eight horse team with two wagons as rived in Eugene from Silver Lake, Lake Co., via the Military road Thursday loaded with wool. The owner, a Mr. Reed, will dispose of his wool and take back his wagons loaded with

Lane County Exhibits.

Lane county is well represented at the Sinte Fair as these extracts from the Oregon-

The display of grasses made by Hon. M. Wilkins of Engene City, is a surprise to all beholders. It contains between 500 and 600 specimens of grass taken from the ground, roots and all, when full grown and bearing seed. These include all the indigenous varicties (which are the most run well as those imported for cultivation. suble row of these grasses, there being eighty varieties, extends along fifty feat of space. The stalks range from one to seven feet in beighth, the talkest being timothy. which is rated throughout the world as the

king of grasses for hay.

Mr. Wilkins exhibited to the reporter a small sized specimen of what he calls native timothy that grown in isolated localities; and which is principally found in black hilly lands and along the skirts of timber. He considers it to be a valuable pasture grass. and knows it to be indigenous, because wherever the black soil lands are drained it springs up at once, close together and not in bunches, and retains its greenness later in the season than any other kind that is known: honce he calls it the evergreen timetrance of the Masonic cometery will be thy. In his opinion it is destined to become graded and graveled. Mr. Hollenbeck has one of the leading grazing grasses to be one of the leading grazing grasses to be grown on that kind of soil. It grows but few long stalks and they are but eighteen inches high. He claims that a lesson is here taught, that it is not the tallness of grass which gives it value for grazing, but the nutritions and solid qualities.

FINE STOCK. Mr. Watters of College Hill farm, near Engene City, has some fine Holsteins and also two still finer shorthorns. The Holsteins consists of a lot of fourteen altogeth among which are two cows imported by Messes, Smith and Powell of New York, These are Damsel and Albrach, the latter having the preference for sire, form and ex the marriage at Dunsmuir, Cal., of Dr. Geo. cellence. Her record is seventy-six pounds H. Flett, formerly of Eugene, to Miss Geor- of milk a day. Mr. Watters values this cow, with a calf two weeks old, at \$300, having M. Wilkins has been elected President of refused an offer of \$250 for them. The rest the Oregon Agricultural Society. R. B. of the cows, 2-year-olds and yearlings, by Hayes and John Simpson represent Lane his own bull, are all good but do not call for John Belshaw has a line exhibit of grain at the State Fair consisting of nearly 200 different specimens. The Belshaw exhibit never falls to take first premium.

ne animals, one cow being perhaps the best bred and most valuable animal of the kind on the coast. The bull is Secret Hero, registered in volume 33, is by imported Spartan Hero, dam by imported Saxifrage. a deep red, 2 years old, and weighs 1500 pounds. He is perfectly docile. A calf of Hero's, on the ground, five months old,

weighs 500 pounds. There are also four shorthorn cows, inluding the valuable roan heifer referred to of the Peri branch of the family. The Peri branch is the head of the shorthorn family, and it is the roan heifer the owner considers so well-bred and valuable. She certainly is

a marvelous beauty. Belonging to this exhibition are two thorshort-haired drab St. Bernard

There will be the usual services at Baptist time last December. He immediately fell in love with the state, and leaving his old home the State Fair this week.

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Dr. Geo. M. Miller and wife of Ottowall. Don't fall to attend last May, purchasing 1000 acres. He and his family are delighted with the country, and his wife says it does seem so strange to have more fruit of all kinds than they can that the meeting was a happy one. consume or preserve. How many in the old states would feel the same, and how many

Thurston Items.

Sept. 17, 1888. Born, to the wife of Stephen Castleman a

Thurston has a postoffice. Martin Rees Elisha Gum had 92 bushels of oats from one sere on the mountain back of Fred Gray's. Thurston has a new school house 26x36, rustic outside and in and finished. School commences October 1st.

Dr. Russell got 12 stalks of corn with two

Letter List.

Grandfield, Maurice Palmer, Frank Taylor, Florence

A charge of one cent will be made on each exps. that quality of goods can be secured ease style and quality of goods can be secured ease where in Lane county. Give him a call and say advertised, giving date.

Say advertised, giving date.

F. W Osnuns, P. M. Persons calling for the above will please

Superior Cook Stove.

EUGENE Cr. v. Oa., Sept. 14, 1888. This certifies that I have a Superior Cook Stove that I have used for ten years, and that it has never cost me a cent for repairs, the fire back is in good condition yet and the stove is doing good work. MELVILLE TAYLOR,

For sale by Lambert & Henderson. Cut This Out. It is Worth \$1.00.

EGGENE, Sept. 12, 1888. We promise to pay one dollar to any cus-tomer buying \$10 worth or over of Groceries

(excepting augar) of us between Sept. 17th and Sept. 22nd inclusive, upon presentation of this advertisement at our store.

SLADDEN & SON.

Personal.

Andy Titus has returned from California. Roy. G. M. Whitney is visiting at Albany. Sam'l Goldsmith spent Sunday in Eu-

Mr. Will Espey and wife visited here this

Frank Stewart is in Eugene on a two weeks

Mrs. Viola Hudson is visiting at The Dallest. C. E. Robertson has moved to his farm

sear Coburg Mrs. L. G. Adair has gene to San Franisco on a visit.

Mrs. W. H. Watkins has returned from a visit to Bonneville

Rev. Offield, of Coos Bay visited Eugene several days this week Mr. Peery, a Portland attorney, was here couple of days this week.

Attorneys Bilven and Fenton went to Salem last Thursday morning.

Mrs. J. R. Ream has returned from her

Mr. J. R. Halt will leave for his home in California the first of next week. Geo. Haves of Vencouver, B. C., was

own this week visiting relatives. Sherwood Burr, R. R. Hayes and Jax. Abrams returned from Portland Monday. Mr. J. E. Fenton appealed the county adgeship to the supreme court last Saturday.

Mr. J. R. Whitney, of the Albany Herald visited relatives and friends here this week. Mr. E. F Stiles, of Scaton, has been ap-pointed a notary public by Governor Peu-

J. C. Church and son, J. H. McClung and C. M. Horn are having a hunt in the Cas-Herbert Enkin and Alex Cooley of Cottage Grove were in town the first of the

week. Hays McCall, formerly of Lost Valley but now residing at Silver Lake, was in town

this week. Conductors Guthrie and Nash have been at work this week running the trains from Salem to the Fair grounds.

Hon, E. P. Coleman has returned home after an absence of several weeks, at his stock ranch in Crook county.

Miss Belle Coleman has so far recovered from her recent illness that the physician in charge has been dispensed with. Mrs. Chas. Whiteaker and mother went to Jefferson Friday. Miss Ann Whiteaker

returned to Portland the same day.

Frank E. Dann, wishing to toughen up some, has quit clerking and will work on the trucks for J. W. Clark for a while. Hou L. M. Ringer and family have removed from Colfax, W. T., to Oakland, Cal. Mr. Ringer and family are well known in

Engene B. F. Dorris went to Salem Monday and piaced on exhibition samples of the Blue iver are of the companies in which he is interested

institutions. Mr. J. H. Goodman is suffering from a splinter in the palm of his right hand. He had it split open to the bone but failed to

find the splinter. Mr. Chas. Lauer was confined to his residence several days this week with sickness. We were pleased to see him on our streets again Friday morning. Mr. Geo. M. Miller left Monday evening

his absence he will visit his brother, Joaquin, who has a fine farm near Oakland, Cal. Hen Owen, John Cogswell, Henry Hoffman and wife, H C Humphrey, R R Hays, Geo Vanduyne, P K Watters, John Belshaw. Spiller and has taken her work and is also Jas Hoffman and wife, Marion Wilkins and to have the classes in Rhetoric and Compo-

Dr. Geo. M. Miller and wife of Ottowa, Illinois, are visiting at Rev. E. P. Henderson and Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Hughes and Mr. Koung son's in this city. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Miller are sisters and this week they met the Linn was not left far behind for he brought first time ta 32 years. It is needless to say a brother.

Sterling Hill leaves Saturday next under a some of our most prominent members and contract as advance representative of the are very glad to see so many young ladies are there not who will soon follow this Hudson-Eckert Juvenile Opera Co. He will among the new students from whom we can family example.

Hudson-Eckert Juvenile Opera Co. He will among the new students from whom we can represent that company as far as Chicago, hope to gain some valuable members and fill represent that company as far as Chicago,

Large Sale.

The large tract of land occupied for many to be in Eugens for the introductory sociavears by Geo. Belshaw, four miles west of ble at the University. Eugene was sold by Mr. Belshaw this week Among the students to a Mr. Smith of San Jose, Cal., for the there are many new faces which goes far to sum of \$19,200. The land comprises 1280 show that our University is gaining in favor. acres of good prairie, and on it has been Some have come from distant parts of the raised wheat that took the premium for the State Three from Washington Territory best wheat raised by any nation at the Cenand several from our own town. To all we fair promises to be a success. A county fair only can be successful by united effort on the part of the citizens. Bring your products, and by your presence help the fair who can be at 12 large ears of corn, all from six hills planted first week in June on ground not grabbed, and hoed only once. Who can beat it?

cars on each stalk and 12 large ears of corn, tennial Exposition, at Paris and many fairs extend welcome as well as to the new teached in Oregon. The purchaser intends to divide it into 40 acre tracts and offer it for Sale. He started for California Monday to on a bicycle, whilst making the trip on his make arrangements for the sale and coloni- wheel from the sea coast to Salem became zation of the land. This is an important tired with its motion and sought rest in a move for Lane county as upon a tract of land pasture without asking previous permission which has had but a few people residing on of its long-horned proprietor, who as soon it will be occupied by many families. The as he saw the intruder, came in great haste Willamette valley is capable of supporting to eject him. The Laurean, vaulting over land well tilled.

Geo. W. Kinsey, Auctioneer.

When you want your goods, household furniture or land sold at auction, call on Geo. W Kinsey, the pioneer and most suc-cessful auctioneer in Lane County. He will attend to all sales on a reasonable com-

noon rain fell most of the afternoon. There was not sufficient to give grass a good start, but it has laid the dust effectually and dispose of the usual summer smoke. From present indications we may expect fair any other, -- Portland Rural Spirit. weather.

HOPS WASTED. - From present indications a considerable amount of the hop crop of Lane county will not be saved on account of a lack of pickers. It is a lamentable fact that numbers of unemployed men, women and children would not go into the hopyards and help save the crop at fair

LCCET AGAIN .- We have been informed that lke Younn, who made nearly \$10,000 Drascrona Mentres —The Board of during the year of big hop prices in this School Dist. No. 4 met at the office of J. E. county, has a hop yard in Puyallup valley, Fenton a full board and clork present. All and says he will clear \$10,000 the present

STATE UNIVERSITY.

ADA SHARPERS

Next meeting of society will be nomination

The minstrel, Jimmie G., has not yet returned.

Wonder if Eugenia knew when Cantral ! was coming?

Vacation is over! The latest news is school has begun.

Compositions next week are to be handed in to Miss Carson, The text books in surveying and chemis-

try have been changed. Miss Etta Moore, a graduate of last year's

There were not enough scholarships in Washington county to supply the applicants. Miss Linna Holt, after a year spent in Tennessee, has again entered the Univer-

Out of fifteen in the Senior and Junior classes, only four were ready to report Mon-

Next week Horace and Walter McClure and probably Ed McAllister will enter the Junior class.

The class in Webster which has formerly cited to Mr. Huffer will recite to Professor Hawthorne.

Wonder what has become of the original of the photographs for which Fletcher Linn was to canvass?

Minnie Uren is teaching aschool in Wasco Co, and will not return. Neither will Jesse M. Wise be expected. Melissa Hill has accepted a position in the public school in The Dalles and has fifty

cholars under her care.

Miss Ida Hendricks, a prominent member in the Eutaxian society, will start next week to teach a Kindergarten.

The Senior class this year will be small, the next one quite large, chiefly made up of this class' backsliders. The rain we have had has done much to settle the dust and make the long walk to

the University more pleasant. Paul Brattain and another Paisley student arrived Monday after a long journey on horseback through the mountains.

Will McCornack, who so narrowly escaped serious accident on his way home, in April was able to return all safe. Miss Matthews, of Dayton, W. T., and Miss Bain, a graduate of the Portland High

School, have entered the University. Thomas C. Todd has returned from his home in the Calapooya mountains, much to the delight of some of the young Indies. A great many new students have started

in the English course. Some of the old ones are changing their course to the new. The first meeting of the Entaxian society vas held yesterday. As there was no question for debate, it was necessarily wanting

Milton Butterfield, a former student, has

accepted a position for two years in Port-land. He has joined the Militia company in that place. The University lawn and surroundings give great credit to the care of the janitor. Mrs. S. L. Lytle and family, of Prineville have again taken up their residence in Eu-gene to enjoy the benefits of our educational. It is a surprise and a pleasure and looks in viting to all.

> As we gather together it is plain to be seen that some of the young gentlemen have spent their vacation raising mustaches. Their success calls for praise. The guardian angel of the Senior class returned Monday evening. The American eagle of the class returned Wednesday. The Princess has become the class Queen.

Most of the young gentlemen that have been canvassing for books this summer have to spend a few weeks in California. During found their work so profitable and interesting that they will be late in entering school. Miss Carson, our newly elected teacher, occupies the room formerly used by Mrs.

Miss Greene of Seattle and Miss Hamilton

when he will return with the tragedian, Frederick Warde. Mr. Hill is an energetic young man and will be successful.

up their places.

Gifford Nash, a former student, arrived in America some time in July and reports hav-America some time in July and reports hav-ing experienced much pleasure and having seen many things of interest during his ex-

We will miss from our society this year

Among the students assembled this week

The as he saw the intruder, came in great haste an enormous population in comfort should the fence with more speed than precaution, land owners be content with small tracts of torc a rent in his clothes more than the length of his purse which obliged him to ride into the capital city under the cover of night and deposit himself with a tailor until he could draw on his' banker, then he wisely concluded to finish up his journey inside of the cars.

COURTEOUS .- As soon as the Lane County Agricultural Association discovered that their annual meeting conflicted with the Rain.—Saturday night last a light shower of rain fell, and on Thursday commencing at this journal believes that for this act that

For Sale.

A good stock ranch of 360 acres, two fine corner lots in Eugene, and one extra Jersey cow. Apply to Frank Rankin. Sept. 14, 1888.

Co. have forwarded a tou of rock from the Crossus mine to reduction works in San Francisco. Several assays have been made from this mine the lowest of which showed \$1.75 per ton and the highest \$4160. Mannago, -Mr. John W. Horn and Miss

THE CREECS,-The Blue River Mining

Anna Ritchey were married last Wednesday by Hev. Geo. A. McKinley, at the residence of the bride's father on Camp Creek. They will make their home near Pendleton, Or. Fon Rawr .- House and barn on Eighth

street, opposite race course. Inquire on premises. Masniep.—At Shoshone, Idaho, Aug. 24, Geo. Wilcon to Edith Winters, both for-

merly of Eugene.

\$3,50.