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Lane County Returns.

The official returns for Lane county has of yet been made, but from unofficial re arus Harrison will carry the county by 20 Hermanic's plurality in Jun The majorities with the exceptio rality. 3.18. of Florence precinct, which will probabl give 50 Republicant majority, as we hav been able to secure them are as follows: Harrison Clevelan

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Cresswell	1
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Willamet e	13
Pleasant Hill	7
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Springfield	14
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Long Tom	
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Fall Creek	13
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Mabel:	3
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Lake Creek	26
Mohawk	5
McKenzie	4
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Dexter Items.

Nov. 6, 1888. Mr. C. W. Richmond went to Eugene yes

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Tildy. Rev. S. Jonkins, of Eugene, failed to fi is appointment here Sunday.

A surprise party is talked of to be had valley one night this week.

Mr. Jas. Parker, of Cloverdale, spent ple of days here on business last week. Miss Ly, of Eugene, who has been visit sg relatives here for some time returned

ie yesterday. Mesors, Louis and Ed. Morgan, who re and from Silver Lake a short time ago. are

upping in this valley at present. A Mr. Suodgrass and family, of Eugene aved here this week. They are relatives Mr. C. W. Richmond of this place.

Mr. Leonard Gardner, of upper Lost val is teaching the school here, and Ellis & Henderson's tinshop to the corner of arker of this place is teaching at Trent.

Mrs. A L. Roney returned home Sunday r a three week's absence in Eugene, her other-in-iaw, Aunt Carrie Roney accoma month.

Mr. Jas. Parvin's store which was dea being rebuilt by the people of this place, shele Mr. Parvin started to Portland again esterday to purchase another stock of oods, which we hope he will be more suc-es-ful with than before. We noticed several iistakes in the Pleasant Hill items conraing the fire. The loss was about \$1504 nstead of \$2000, and there was about \$150 with saved, and \$700 worth of new goods sere placed in the store just before the fire.

1 Will Offer Extra Inducements

for the next 30 days to those wishing any ing in my line, as I wish to reduce my stock one putting in my h-liday goods. I shall enes, clocks, jewelry, siver-ware, specta-l glasses, prospectors' glasses, violins,

ζ.	Brevities.	Mince meat at Sladden & Son.
-	Lard at Sladden & Son.	Election passed off very quictly.
	School books at Collier's.	Cash paid for produce at Sladden & Son.
	Ladies dress goods a specialty at Friend-	Sale of novelty hats Friday at the Band
ve	y's,	The second
re-	Henderson, Dentist.	Try cream wheat for breakfast at Sladden & Son.
tie	The Drain Echo has enlarged to r seven	Don't miss the novelty sale on Friday at
on	column paper.	the Misses Walton's.
ve ve	Surprise sale of novelties on Friday next at the Band Box.	Ladiez, you can get a good corset at Bett- man's for 35 cents.
nd	Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co. and get the best prices.	Thich Rubber Boots, first quality Boston, at \$4.00 at K & K.
	Henderson, Dentist.	A brother of Mr, M. G. Smith was elected
	Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.	sherid of Bartholomew county, Indiana. In dress goods the ladies say that Bett-
43	All kinds of job and commercial printing	man k-eps the latest and linest in town.
12	done neatly at the GUARD office. Teas, coffees and choice groceries cheap	Krausse & Klein are leading in Rubber Boots and Shoes. Call and get prices befvre purchasing elsewhere.
	for cash at Mosnung & HARRIS.	An aquarium car containing an alligator,
1	Before storing or selling your oats see A V. Peters, Clean Chevalier barley wanted	snakes, bireage, was on exhibition at the depot Wednesday and Thursday.
12	Make an appointment with Henderson	Don't forget that if you need a ladies' or
5 22	Dentist, and have your operations performed in a skillful manner.	Misses' jacket, or Newmarket, latest and cheapest, Bettman's is the place.
6	The cementing on the Hovey black is	Leave your lambs for sale with Wheeler &
14 29	nearly finished. Workmen are engaged plastering the inside.	Coolidge, Matlock Block. They have the only set of abstracts in Lane county.
2	Headquarters for Rubber Boots and Shoes at Krausse & Klein's. Will sell cheaper than any honse in Eugene.	Kransse & Klein warrant all boots and shoes, and will sew up all rips on boots and shoes bought at their store free of cost.
	A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at their hall on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10th, at 2 o'clock.	Wood, stove lengths 75 cents per load. Good stock on hand. You can get a load whenever you come, at the Springfield saw
1	There have been a number of prominent	mill.
	citizens from all parts of the county in Eu- gene attending court this week.	Boots and shoes of all kinds including Porter, Slessinger & Co's, make, Every
45	University books, public school supplies	pair warranted at way down prices at Bett-
	ink, blank books; the very latest papers,	man's.
1	novels, magazines and reviews at Collier's book store.	Hardy & Bond expect to put a "twenty- five cent" counter in their novelty store.
8-	By fair and square dealing we hope to gain the confidence of all.	Come early and get some of the rare bargains that will be found there.
m	WHEELER & COOLIDGE, Abstracters and Real Estate Atty's.	Krausse & Klein carry Buckingham & Hecht's, and Porter, Slessinger & Co's
m	Goldsmith, the grocer, has just received	Boots and Shoes, and will sell chesper than
in	from the East one of the largest assignments of lamps ever brought to Eugene. He will	any other house in Eugene. The election is over and now everybody
	sell them at prices that defy competition.	course-t easy and attend to business. None appreciate the closing of a campaigu more
	The novelty store has just received a large assortment of school Tablets and "sells 'em	than the newspaper fraternity.
t-	cheap, too." Call see them.	There are a few men's suits (coat, vest and
	Oats and barley at highest market rates taken in exchange for lumber; allowed mar-	pants) left at Bettman's for \$5, an outfit good enough for any man to wear. Come and get one before they are all sold.
e- re	ket price at the Springüeld saw mill.	When court mat Monday Judge Bean made
	Col. Kelsay and J. D. Whitman closed the	an order prohibiting the clerk from allowing
e,	campaign in Eugene by debating the issues of the day at the Court House last Monday	attorney to take official papers from the Court House, Heretofore attorneys have taken the
*5	night.	tiles of the court at pleasure causing inconven-
1	Eight years ago yesterday fire destroyed	ience by mislaying them, &c.
1-	the block of wooden buildings from Lambert	Mr. M. D. Wheeler of Lebanou will begin a dancing school at Rhinehart's Theatre and

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dancing parlors on Frid y evening. Novem-ber 16th, to continue during the winter. He Seventh street. The following marriage licenses have been is said to be a fine musician and dancing issued this week: A B Dimick and Mary Deffenbacker, Elmer Stiers and Mattie Gilmuster.

more, C B Cole and Bertha A Stewart. Farmers and others come in and see the finest collection of fruits and grains ever ex-

WHEELER & COOLIDGE. Matlock Block.

A Bernheim, who bought junk here last Summer, while handling a pistol at Albany the other day accidentally discharged it wounding Mr. Wills, the proprietor of the board of otheers, board of others, The following proceedings were had: Petition of It. Pepiot and others for county read: M Wilkins, Robt Millican and A S Powers viewers and Jas Noland surveyor to gun store.

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.

The Electric Light Co, have a new dynamo on the road and excect it during the next week. When it arrives there will be no danger of a breakdown leaving the city in dark-

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

Mince meat at Sladden & Son. Election passed off very quietly. Cash paid for produce at Sladden & Son. Sale of novelty hats Friday at the Band

dancing school at Rhinehart's Theatre and

A coment walk is in progress of construct

Commissioners' Court.

Met Monday, Nov. 7, 1888. Present. full

Geo Smith was appointed supervisor of Road

Read This.

Two fine watches given away. For every

Circuit Court.

Convened Monday morning Nov 5, 1888. Present, Judge R. S. Bean, Prosecuting At-torney J. W. Hamilton, Sheriff J. M. Sioan, and Clerk Joel Ware.

The following persons were appointed bail-iffs: C. E. Roberts, M. Thornton, and J M Ho dsou.

The grand jur y was drawn as follows: E B Hayes, Gideon Millett, James Campbell, N B Lytle, J E Richardson, Wm Blanton and Chas Kossinger. R B Hayes was appointed foreman

Up to the time of going to press the following cases have been disposed of: 1. State of Oregon vs. Aaron Lurch, for-ery. Hamilton and Washburne for state, gery. Hamilton and Washburne for state, W R Willis and G B Dorris for deft.-Continued.

2. Same, J W Hamilton for state, W R

Willis and G B Dorris for deft --Continued. 4. State of Oregon vs S P Gilmore, se-duction. J W Hamilton for state, G B Dorris and Washburne & Woodcock for dell.

-Dismissed on motion Prosecuting Att'y. 6. J W Cherry, admr. of est. of P Dualey, deed, vs Win Skelton et al confirmation of sale of real estate. J J Waliou for plf --Sale confirmed.

7. Max Friendly vs J C Goodale, to retrial.

correct deed. J J Walton for plut, J E Fen-ton and L Bilyeu for deft.--Referred to A P thing for you, and I believe no one else has

plif for \$40.

Hecht's, and Porter, Siessinger & Co's & Woodeock and L Bilyeu for pift, Boots and Shoes, and will sell cheaper than Humphrey for deft,-Sale confirmed.

14. shift for partition. G B Dorris for pitt, Chas Phillips for deft.--Report of referce stream. confirmed, and order of distribution.

15. E W Whipple & Bros vs Lucinda Hall; to recover money. Washburno & Woodcock for piff --Settled and dismissed. There are a few men's suits (coat, vest and pants) left at Bettman's for \$5, an outfit J. A. Lawrence vs H. W. Cottle and good enough for any man to wear. Come Wush-A McKinney; action for damages. Wash-burne & Woodcock and H Y Thompson When court mat Monday Judge Bean made

for plft, G B Dorris and L Bilyen for deft. Continued 18. A L Bever vs Thos Bever, suit for

divorce. Washburne & Woodcock for pift. -L Bilyou appointed referee.

Hattie M Smith; to recover m acy. G B Dorris for pift, Washburne & Woodcook and J E Feniou for deft,-Judgment for piff for \$371 60 and interest.

R S Cathey vs Love Allen et ux, for-20. closure of mortgage. L Bilyen for piff.-Dismissed on motion of piff.

 Foster & Robertson vs. Pritchett & Forkner; to recover maney. G B Dorris for pdft, L Buyen for deft.-Judgment for plft for \$182.05. tion from Baker's hotel to and around the corner of the Grange store. This will be a great improvement as the old walk was worn out. Cement walks will also be haid in front of the Hovey and McClaren block.

22. G H Dodo & Co vs J F and J A Atkins and W J Bramwell; to recover money. G B Dorns for pift .-- Judgment for \$311, interest and \$40 stty 'ees. Dismissed as to Brainweil. 23. Elmor & Sanborn vs G G Smith et

al, foreclosure of mortgage. Yocum & Jones tor pift -- Default and judgment. 25. G V Enwegen vs Chas Baker; to re cover money. Condon & Dorris for plft. Washburne & Woodcock for deft. -Dismissed.

27. S H Friendly vs T J Lindley; to re-cover money. G B Dorris for plft-Judgment for plff for \$325, interest and \$30 atty fees 29, H H Gufry vs W R Guitry; foreclos

ure of chattei mortgage. J J Walton for plfi. a route for Heel String. -Decree of foreclosure for \$3.341.42, inter-est and \$150 atty fees.

pltf. Washburne & Woodcock for deft .--Sale confirmed.

Nels Hanson vs M Hanson; divorce. 81. rashburne & woodcock for pitf, Feuton for deft .-- Decree of divorce.

Lora wright vs H A wright, divorce. 82. vashburne & woodcock for pltf. - Continued or service

83. Staver & Walker vs C F Wright; to cover possession of personal property. J E

Fenton for plif. --Continued for service, 84. Upper Willamette Lumber Mfrs As-sociation vs F M Potter; motion for judg-B J Peegra and w B Pengra vs C and

M Mulligan, motion for deed; sheriff or-dered to make deed

From Mabel.

Nov. 5, 1888. There are six families in this neighborood more than when I wrote last. It is

ettling up and still there is room for more. Samuel and Erastus Stewart come in from Eastern Oregon recently and took unto themselves wives and returned to their homes Samuel taking Miss Bessy Kenney and Erastus Miss Mary Workman.

Mr. John Spores was married Oct. 21 to cover mone; Washburne & Woolcock for plff, J E Fenton and L Bilyeu for deft.--Tried by jury. Veriliet for plff for \$140.80. Given until Saturday to file motion for new fall term of school the next morning after rial. 9. Louisa Hyland vs Benj Hyland; to her marriage. She taught the Spring term and give very good satisfaction. More anon. ton and L Bilyeu for deal. As written enything from this part of the vineyard, so I thought I would drop you a for divorce. Washburne & Woolcock for few lines again. There is nothing unusual to write, however, as everything is quiet and to write, however, as everything is quiet and plft.—Dismissed at plff's cost. 11. J. W. Rayburn vs J. W. Mahon et ux; appeal. John Kelsay for plft, J J Walton and L Bilyeu for deft.—Verdict by jury for Mr, A. Smith is nearly done putting in nd L Bilyeu for deft.-Verdict by jury for Hf for \$40. 13. John Whiteaker vs W B Gilfry et al; Wather the senson and I understand Mr. Striker has got 1,000,000 feet in the stream. Washburns plft, H C and Mr. Whittsett talks of putting in some which together with what were put in last

year and not taken down will make about stream.

Uncle Tim has just got home having been engaged with Mr. Britt since the latter part of June for the S. P. R. R. Co. It is amusing sometimes to hear the opinions expressed by different persons as to the object of the ompany in having their lands examined. Some thick it is for the purpose of estab-lishing a colony on it. Others that it is with a view to selling it in a body to some other corporation, whatever the object, I W. suppose it is their own business. G. Bauer Bros & Co vs N J Fitch and Riggs has been working with Mr. Britt most

Nov. 15, 1888. Eddie Addison started to school last Mon-

Mr. Win Hawley made 120 gallons of cider last week.

Mr. Johnson prenched to a fair sized anience last Sunday.

We all sincerely hope that J. L. will have sufficiency this week.

Dr. Mahon and his cousin were here last week prospecting for coal.

Il vivals commence next Thursday and will continue for two weeks.

Mr. Wm. Russell was quite indisposed last week but is now much better.

The literary society commenced last Sat-

CHATTER BOX.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

AGNES M. GREENE EDITOR.

"Mr. President" or Miss President," really which was she.

Rev. and Mrs. McKinley with friends visited the University this week.

Pres, Johnson wishes one of his students would set a day when he will know his les-

We aubmit as a long-felt want of the English language, editresser, masculine of editress.

On account of the meeting of the corpora-tion, the Eulaxian society adjourned last week without transacting any business.

Student, translating in Anglo Saxon: "Lot him hear, he that hath eyes to hear." Prof .: 'Yes, I hear; but I don't exactly see.'

There are those who cannot see the differnce between a plaid from bounie Scotia and a common, ordinary, red and black shawl.

Pity that "misery" so sociably inclined was disappointed! But do not let a Wed-nesday absence happen again for the Euraxian editor cannot think of violating the established precedents of the society by staying out of school just to be company.

Scene in Rhetoric class: Lesson on arguscene in materic class. Lesson of argu-mentation. Prof —"Miss Blank, — "Let us take the proposition, 'All men are tyrants.' Ce-air was a man, therefore — "Langhter of class prevents giving of conclusion.

Subjects of compositions continued: 3rd. of Bryant's Poems, Advantages of Method, Value of Painting, Oregon's Com-mercial Importance; 4th, The Gladiator, Advantages of Labor, Winter Amusements, Imagination 5th. The Last Book I Read, Summer Sports, Benefits of Travel, Native Trees of Oregon.

It is evidently appropriate Wood should be near a Saw, and observers of human nature have noticed that the har-mony is not destroyed if another syllable be added to each word. No harm to the heart of the Wood is feared this time as it has survived divers similar experiences.

Five sets of bangs now hold an uncertain lease of life, due; of course, to party loyalty. The reason that the number is odd is because the chances are three to two in favor of the Democrats. Oh, no! It is because most Republicans believe their own bangs will do them more good than a dozen of iomeone's clas.

The sequence of cause and effect is some-times hard to trace. If equeous vapor had not arisen from the oc-ar, been borne toward Eugene, condensed to rain and fallen, had not uncurled the dainty ornament on a Senior's upper lip and he had not been obliged to curi it again at the last minute, one of the young ladies would not have been detained in going to the entertajument and the exercises would have begun half an Lour sooner. Of course is is seen that the delay was due to causes beyond human control. but the most important thing about it is that science is in possession of accurate data as to the lenght of time it takes to perform one part of a young gentleman's toilet.

The constitution says the assistant librar-ian of the Corporation shall be elected from the Eutaxian Society. All pions Clevelandites, however, believe that Grover is everything lovely even to this loveliest of all, a Entaxian, and so it was that some such young men nominated His Democratic Majesty for the office. They doubtlessly thought that his engagement at the White House was nearly over and it would be kind to procute him some incrative employ-ment. Young ladies of like political feith remembered that Scripture says a man and at week but is now much better. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, the newly married Cleveland, but finally did as all Demograts ouple, and Miss Ellis passed through here may be relied on to do, voted a Straight ticket.

A good audience attended the Entaxian

CITTZEN. Cartwright Items.

confirmation of sheriff's sale. & Woodcock and L Bilyeu for plft, H C

Fannie Watkins vs J W Easterbrook;

ins, field glasses, prospectors' glasses, violins, ultars, barmonicas, strings, &c., which will e sold at bottom prices. Give me a call. be sold at bottom prices. Give me a call, J. O. WATTS, At Morn & Paiue's Gun Store.

NADROW GUAGE EXTENSION --- Several railroad projects are being thoroughly discussed by the press of the state and the indications e that Oregon will lay more railroad iron luring 1889 than on any previous year. The road from Astoria to connect with the O. P. nge, is almost a settled fact, and the ex-Benton counties, and we believe the project will materialize. A united effort will assure the extension that would greatly benefit our northern neighbors.-Corvallis Times.

RESIDENCE BURNED. - The residence of Mr. en B. Day, two miles from Creeswell, was stroyed by fire Wednesday. Most of the ruiture was saved from the flames by the embers of the family who were present. arried daughter of Mr. Day had been A conthe data previous, and was carried from the house. Mr. Day was in Eugens at the me of the fire. The house had been built sout two years and was insured in State Inof Salem for \$1100. Total loss es- ine them. rance Co mates| at \$2500.

RATIFIED .- The Republicans ratified the ction of Harrison and Morton Thursday with all the tin horns, whistles and the brass and, supplemented by nearly all the small oys in town. Crackers and giant powder ere exploded, and speeches were made by Mesars. Washburne, Straight, Woodcock, Marion Martin, Risdon, B J Peogre and Col Relsay, relieving their bosoms of their great joy. A procession marched about with transparencies. Several private formers were serended. erenaded.

THE SPRAKERSHIP. -- The papers of this state are already taiking of the speakership of the lower house of the next legislature. J. E. Blundell, of Douglas county, has been spoken of in connection with the office, and the Times-Mountaineer, of The Dalles, ad-vocates the claims of E. O. Smith, of Wasco, for the bound. It is not the order the second for the honor. It is not thought the speak ership of the house will be given to the Multhounah county delegation this time.

CITY SALE -Chas. Laner the first of the ocrat. week sold to Walker Young forty feet of moperty, occupied by Mrs. Fitch and J. P. uson in front of the Grann office, for \$4,000. It was but a few years ago that the same property sold for \$13 a front foot.

Nor TRUE .- It was rumored here Thursday that there was a case of smallpox at Junction. A telegram from W S Lee says the rumor is enturity without foundation.

Dirp.-Nelson D. Smith, a county charge, dist at the poor firm Wednesday morning. He was about 60 years of age and had been on county for about two weeks.

For RENT. - A pleasant suits of partly unsided rooms, either three or five West and 5th St. C. M. JUDRESS.

Remember Krausse & Klein carry the largest stock of rubber goods in Lano connty and are selling the first quality in Boston Thigh boots for \$4.00 and first quality in short leg at \$3.00; also have cheap rubber goods.

St. John asks the question, "Are you for aquina Bay is receiving attention from the is "you bet your lite." The answer given is "you bet your lite." But when you are aked where you can get the best goods and prices on tea, coffee, grocories. On sale at the Pacific Tea Co., Cor 9th and Oak streets. Just received a full line of Henrietta Laine and Marrietta cloth dress goods in the folowing 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.

The Charter Oak is the best stove manufactured. 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-

out anything from a card to a poster neatly and expeditiously. We buy our paper in the East from wholesale houses, and can give you the benefit of low prices.

give you the benefit of low prices. There will be a special meeting of Eugene City Lodge No. 11, A. F. and A. M. at their Masonic Temple, Monday, Nov. 12th. at half past six o'clock p. m. sharp At which time the Lodge will receive a visit from the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the State. Breth-ren take notice and event interview.

ren, take notice and govern vourselves accord-ingly. B. D. PAINE, W. M. Ingly. B. D. PAINE, W. M. Having perfected arrangements with par-ties in Portland, I am able now to find purchasers for lands, more readily than heretofore. If you have land for sale, improved or unimproved, you cannot do better than to entrust your business with us Terms reasonable. Your patronage solicited. B F DOBRIS.

The finest line of pocket cutlery and The claims of E. O. Smith, of wasco, or the honor. It is not thought the speak-rship of the honse will be given to the Mathomah county delegation this time. They KEEP MUM. -Small-pox is said to we call in Portland and East Portland In he latter city a street is barrieaded for sev-mathematical delegation the seven of the guards at the barter of pocket cullery and razors, butchers' knives, shaving brashes, mags and straps; cils for sewing machines and guns, scissors, etc., to be had at the Barker Gun Works. As I buy on time I must sell for cash. Call and see if I do not please you. The Bartenshaw, one of the guards at Mr. B. Bartenshaw, one of the guards at

That's Portland.—Albany Democrat.

to have been a very faithful prisoner -- Dem-It having been reported that the Grand

Army post of this city marched to the polls in a body to vote for Harrison, a prominent member of the order wishes us to announce that the statement is not correct. A namhe says that probably one half of them were not members of the Grand Army, which strictly prohibits political and

strictly prohibits political and partisan proreedings

Narcissa White, was through Oregon, 40.0 met and became acquained with Mr. Kinney, of Astoria, one of the most prominent

Miss White left a correspondence followed, keep it very quist .. which ripened into an engagement, and the affair is to be consumated with a webbing to-

Fon Baxr. - A suite of two furnished day at Miss White's present home in Ne- at the residence of Geo. B. Day, Sunday forms. For particulars inquire at this office. brasks. - Salem Statesman, Oct. 25th. Nov. 4th, twin girls.

purchased at my elry store from this 15th day of October, to January 5th, 1889, the purchaser will be en-titled to a change to draw two fine watches. All sules must be for cash to entitle the pur

Court adjourned till Nov. 20, 1888.

meet Nov. 12.

District No. 2.

chaser to this clance. J. O. WATTS, Jeweler.

Ex-CONVICT PEAR IN LIMBO .- Win, Peak, who was sent to the penitentiary from Multnomah in September of last year to serve five years for larceny from the gun store of Wm Beek & Sons in Portland, and whose term of imprisonment was commuted by Governor Pennoyer on the 31st of July last, is again in the clutches of the law, he having been arrested in this city yesternant and a statistic structure of the county about a year sgo to serve five years on a charge of horse stealing Peak became very familiar with all of Currin's affairs and past history during the three months they were cellmates, and the use he made of this ett & Forkner; to recover money. G B Doi-information, is what got him into trouble ris for pitf. Bilyeu for deft.-Judgment for information, is what got him into trouble again. Immediately after his release from prison Peak went to Cottage Grove, Lane

county, where Currin's father and wife reside, and by representing himself to be A. ine them. For job printing of all descriptions give tentiary successed in getting them to give him \$186 to use in gathering evidence and this office a call. We are prepared to turn him \$186 to use in gathering evidence and securing their son's and husband's release. Peak shipped out with the money and nothing further was heard of him until a day or two ago, when he showed up in Salem. The officers here had been notified of his dealings with the Currins, and his arrest followed a complaint lodged against him by Robert Thompson in Justice Chase's court .-- Statesminn.

> INSTITUTE MEETING.-The Teachers' In stitute of the second judicial district comprising the conuties of Benton, Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry will meet in Corvallis December 26. It is promised that many leading educators will be present and take part in the proceedings.

ELECTED. -- J. M. McLean, formerly a resident of Camp Creek Precinct, was elected Sheriff of Whitman county last Tuesday, and J V O Dell formerly a resident of Eugene was elected Representative. Although the coun-ty was 175 Republican, they were elected as Democrats.

DIED .-- Hugh R. Fisher, who resided in Line county up to within the last two years, died at Palones city, W. T., Nov. 1st, aged 24 years. The deceased was a brother of Wm Fisher of this city, who retarned from attendance upon the fameral Wednes lay.

MARMIED. - At Mabel, Ogn., the home of the bride's parents, Sunday morning, Oct. 21, 1888, by Rev. P. Workman, Mr. J. H. Spores to Miss E. J. Drury. Both of Lane Co

PLEAD GUILTY.-Frank Sherman, who burglarized Mr. Frank Eankin's residence some time since plead guilty in the direct court Thursday. He will be sentenced this morning

bit members of the Orland Arbit, a dice and strong and storest for pitts for \$233,30 and interest and \$40 atty frees. and \$40 atty frees. and \$40 atty frees. 69. A. V. Paters vs W. H. Kanoff et ux; Oct. 25th, to Miss Vins Dunham. Both of to recover money. J E Fentos for pitt.-the parties formerly resided near Coburg.

SHALLFOX IN PORTLAND. - Private informa temperance workers in Oregon. It seems to have been a case of love at first sight. After of smallpox there. The papers however 71. Satah Johnson

Twive +Born to the wife of S. S. Stearne, granted.

recover money. Washburas & Woodcock Sec. Mrs. M. Palm, for plft ---Settled.

32. Peter Harpole vs Elizabeth A. Harpole; suit for divorce. Condon & Dorris for plfft and Washburne & Woodcock for dett .--- C F Rupel appointed referce to report

33, Mary E Mounts vs S R Mounts; suit Thursday. for divorce, washburne & woodcock for plft, L Bilyen for deft .-- Dismissed on moof plff.

36? E. J. McClauahan vs G W Montgomery; to recover money. washburne & woodcock, for plft, L Bilyeu for deft .-- Judgment

cover maney. Condon & Dorris for plft; washburne & woodcock and J E Fenton --Settled.

Thompson, De Hart & Co vs Pritch-40. \$203 and interest.

41. Cora Freeman vs C F Houghton; to set aside deed. J J Walton for pitt, Washburne & Woodcock for deft .- Referred to Osie Walton to take testimony and report at next term of Court.

42. A N Wheeler vs Lucas H Wheeler; suit for divorce. Condon & Dorvis for plif. -Default and referred to J E Fenton. 46. Louis Salomon vs Frank Adkins et al; to recover money. Washburne & Woodcock for plff .- Judgment for \$219.59 and in-

terest. 47. Susan Withington vs Stephen Withington, suit for divorce. L Bilyen for pltf .-

Settled and dismissed. 48. Gilbert Bros vs Mattie V Carter;

recover money. J E Fenton for plif, L Bil-yeu for deft, --Dismissed on motion of plif. 49. B B Hayes vs R M Irving; to recover money. G B Dorris for pltf, Bilyeu and Washbarne & Woodcock for deft.-Judgment for pltf for \$180.

53. Elizabeth Conser vs E L. Pritcheit et al; suit for partition. Condon & Dorris for 6 months and 24 days. The remains were pltf .-- Decree of partition and F E iJunn ap-

for deft.-Judgment for pitf for \$700 and in-terest Mr. Hill was a generous, whole-souled man. we mean to say is that the mighty Conrona-terest Trues of the Laurean and Eutaxian Societies

money. G M Miller and Washburne & Woodcock for pltf, Bilyen for deft.-Judg-ment for pltf for \$308 21 and interest. 65. Staver & Walker vs J E Daugherty;

72. J. C. Goodals vs T J Plaster et al; Fon Sain-Six horse-power engine, all Wawren.-I want 5,000 pounds dried confirmation of sheriff sale. J E Fenton for in good order. Inquire of J. M. Hendricks. plums and highest plice paid at Bettman,s.

30. Abe Goldsmith vs Chas Baker; to unday, Pres., Wm, Russell; Vice Pres. and Scotch Evening This society meets weekly and has a good attendance.

Personal.

from a visit to Illinois

A F Camobell, U. S. Gauger for the Dis-trict of Oregon, was in town Friday, E P Thorp, the genial editor of the Drain Echo, was in Eugene the first of the week.

Dr. N. J. Taylor and family have returned Engene from Walla Walla. They will probably locate here again.

Mr. H. H. Gilfry, reading clerk of the United States Senate, arrived here from Washington Thuraday. He came on business and a visit to relatives.

Synod Meeting.

The Oregon Synod of the C. P. Church will sonvene at the Cumberland Presbyterian Jhurch in this city on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 730 n. m. The introductory sermon will be 7:30 p. m. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. Wiley Knowles of Dayton, W. T. The following order of religious ser-vice will be observed during the sittings of Synod, viz: Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. each day. A missionary mass meeting Saturday 2 p. m. Synodical commission 11 A, M. Sabbath. Prayer and praise service 3 p. m. same day.

City Transfers.

Jas Humphrey to F Rankin, property in Engene; consideration \$200. Persia C Sweet to Caroline Horn, two lots

in Eugene; con \$1000. J H Lampson to E R Hollenbeck, lot in Mulligan's addition; con \$375.

DIED --Henry T. Hill, an old resident and

pioneer of Lane county, died at the McKeu-zie Bridge Monday, Nov. 5th, aged 70 years, brought here and the funeral took place pointed to sell property. 57. J M Sloan va T J Dunton, to recover money. Washburne & Wooodcock for plff. -Settled and diaminsed. 59. Frank Sutter v= G W Canterbury; to Mrs. Hattis Bristow and Miss Mary Hill, recover money. J E Fenton for pitt, Bilyen and a son, Joseph Hill, now in California.

> GRAND JURY BUSINESS.-The grand jury has indicted Thus, Eaton for larceny, and theo Woods for an assault with a damgerous

> vs Uttinger, assault with a dangerous wespen. State vs John Bach, same, State vs R M Morris, laverny: State vs M. Lawrence, larceny.

Judgment for plif for \$234.27 and interest. 70. L D Scarbrough vs Isase Laue; to re-cover money. G B Duria for plif.—Set-tiest and dismassed. 71. Sarah Johnson vs Albert Johnson; wit for divorce. C F Rupel and Washburne & Woodcock for plif.—Dectee of divorce crauied.

Miss Clara Condon presided and announced the program. The exercise opened with a chorus by the society, The Campbells Are Coming. Miss Sue Dorris read an interesting essay on Scotch Music and Poetry and, Miss Lulu Sawyer sang of Coming thro' the Rye. The Immo-Judge Mosher, of Roseburg, was in town hursday. Mr. S. S. Stevens returned the other day rom a visit to Illinois. A F Camobell, U. S. Gauger for the Disone's regret the music ceased. With Miss one's regret the music ceased. With Miss Anna Roberts, the audionce enjoyed Life in the Highland Clans. A Medley of Scotch Airs closing with Home, Sweet Home, piano and violin duct, by Misses Emma Dorris and Lulu Sawyers was loudly encored but without eliciting a response. Miss Fannie Condon told how The Cotter was perhaps spending the same Saturday Night, and ex-ercises closed with the chorus so full of memories, Auld Lang Syne. The society were pleased to note the presence of several members of the Faculty, whom they hope will be present on future occasions.

The University Athletic Club is an institution destined to have a future. men interested in this project met again last Saturday and permanently organized by adopting a constitution and electing officers. Mr. Douglas Waite is President. The membership roll now contains thirty names and oth-ers are promised. The inistion fee has been fixed at one dollar with monthly dues to the amount of fifty cents. As soon as possible the club expect to rent and furnish a suitable room so as to enjoy some of its benefits this year. Hardly a more important question can come before the student than this; How can I do the largest amount of studying with the least injury to my health. The problem is largely solved by the answer. Take regular physical exercise. If but the athletic sports of ancient Greece were now in vogne, if mental perfection were not less, but physical more more esteemed, then this era of large brains in shattered bodies and strong bodies in brains too weak to support them would vanish like dew in the morning, and the motto of a better future would be one which we suggest to the club, sans meas in some corpore.

"In the sixteenth moon"---what is the matter! this must be an old pen! "Now it came to pass"---and this one evidently learned its tricks of the other editor in April last! What 61. Staver & Welker vs J W Bullmer; to recover money. J E Fenton for pltf, Wash-barno & Woodcock for daft.-Settled and Many triands remember him kindly. After some preliminary business, the Cor-After some preliminary business, the Cor-poration proceeded to bullot on candidates and Mr. Ed. McAllister was elected President

by a practically unanimous vote. Upon being called for Mr. McAllister made a neat speech thanking the members for the honor conferred upon him and expressing his hopes weapen. Woods trial was progressing when we went to press Friday afternoon. He as solited as old man, a German, at Junction a short time since, beating the latter over the head with a bottle. In the following cases the grand jury found, "Not a true bill:" State rian, J. E. Young; As-t. Librarian, Nellie G. rian, J. E. Young; As-t. Librarian, Neilie G. Straight; 4th Trustee, Fletcher Linn; 5th Trustee, Fannie Condon. After the offices were filled, a motion prevailed that a committee be appointed to revise the Constitu-tion. E. McAllister, Emun C. Dorris, A. L.