Y AND COUNTY

A Stabbing Affray.

te Hinton, a son of Walker Hinton nown in Lane county, was concerned obing affray in Grant county a few go. Their many friends here hope the not as bad as the following version y the East Oregonian of March 30th; by the East Oregonian of March 30th:

Williams, an old-timer of Grant
y sho is in town to-day, brings the
of a terrible trazedy that occurred last
day evening at Hamilton. The victim
M Hamilton, son of Senator Hamil
He was killed by Clate Hinton, the 17old son of Walker Hinton. The parrs of the killing are as follows:
ore was a horse race in Hamilton Saturterroom, and after the racing was over,

ternoon, and after the racing was over, expoon, and after the residence of Sens-mitton. After the dance broke up, informant was told, J. M. Hamilton ached Hinton and whispered: "Come-ec! want to see you a minute" At middenly and without warning, Hinton and yanked out a knife and plunged its and yanked out a knife and plunged its-ring blade deep into the breast of Ham-the point penetrating his left lung-ontent with this, the boy struck his a accord time on the left arm, split-topen from shoulder to elbow.

topen from shoulder to elbow.

Ion was placed under arrest, and the
ded man was taken in charge by Dr.

When Williams left Hamilton was
ive, but the doctor had said there was
pe for his recovery.

Williams did not learn what motive or

eation there was for the killing. So he knew there had been no words bethem, save those mentioned above. formant was rather reticent on this but said enough to give rise to the be-at there was a "family feud" of some at the bottom of the affair. murdered man was about forty years nd the oldest son of Senator Ha

s well liked by all those with whom he contact, and had many friends in county. This being the case, young a will be apt to suffer severely for his weapon used, says Dr. Fell, was evi-a long, two-edged dirk, with a broad It was not discovered on young Hin-

Pleasant Hill Items.

April 1, 1889.

Luella Handsaker visited at Eugene amy Keeney is getting to be a frequent to this place.

H C Wheeler and wife are visiting at Irving. Thompson Morse, of Creswell, passed gh this place to-day.

H. C. Wheeler has been sick ime but is now convalescing. Elva Richardson left for Pendlet

where she formerly resided Parks left for Bethel last Tuesde it her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Mulkey. S. Handsaker went to Yaquina las ar and will return some

Dick, who recently purchased the farm ee Dickenson, has located his family as decided by the Cornet Band at

neeting last Saturday night, to have a on May 4th. S E Bristow, who is traveling in of the Drain Tile Co, has gone on Douglas county.

I. N. Mulkey has just returned from where he has been holding a pro-meeting the last week. iton Perkins, who has been attending

here this winter, returned to his home ollowing officers were elected; W H hman, Supt; H T Bristow, Asst Supt Thorister; John Kelly, Librarian; and a Handsaker Sec and Treas.

The Eugene local was two hours late with indecent expression out at Aurora. Another engine was sent from Portland.

Goldsmith, the green local was two hours late with indecent expressions with indecent expressions with indecent expressions. The Oregon of the proper late was two hours late with indecent expressions with indecent expressions. The Oregon of the proper late was two hours late with indecent expressions. The Oregon of the proper late was two hours late with indecent expressions with indecent expressions with indecent expressions. The Oregon of the original properties were not appeared by the engine properties was discharged. The Oregon of the original properties were not appeared by the engine properties was discharged. The Oregon of the original properties were not appeared by the engine properties was discharged.

are pleased to learn that Mr W Williams ater has bought ort Mr J W Matlock's at Goshen. While we are all sorry to with Mr M, yet if he must go away, we of no more worthy person than "Will."

Looney Smith and family, Mr D Jacod family, and Mrs J M Keeney of Jas-Mr G W Handsaker and family, and B Handsaker of Eugene, and Mr J W y and family of Dexter, were here last for the purpose of having their pictures
. Our genial photographer, Mr J A
s, is doing a flourishing business. X.

City Election.

cannual election of Eugene was held City Hall Monday. Only one regular, that nominated by a citizen's conven-saturday evening, was in the field and interest, compared with former elec-was manifested.

total vote cast was 453 against 456 in showing a loss of 3 votes. Had there any particular contest, or had there a marshal to elect 150 votes more would been cast. Citizen's ticket elected by the follow-

lovey......340

COUNCILMEN.

Campbell	366
Roney	336
Dorris	.326
Priendly	185
Luckey.	49
lyen	41
appell, Dorris and Roney elected.	
Dorris BECORDER.	14/5/0
TREASURER.	446
	490
-	
Notice.	
Seymour, R Gilbert and J Oaks, o	laim-

to be part owners in the Treasure

pear for a term of three years to do any ou said claims, and the undersigned g been obliged to work are hereby notified that your failing g been obliged to work out your as-sent on said claims, your interest in claims are declared forfeited by law. J. W. Downer.

Notice.

I have decided to leave Goshen soon I all goods very cheap for cash or pro-I will sell such things as I do not nove, regardless of cost, from now to leave, so come one and

d secure bargains.
so respectfully ask all those that are
ted to me to come forward and settle
e lat day of April, 1889. J. W. MATLOCK. then, Jan. 30, 1889.

Lumber for Sale.

od second hand inmber for sale chesp E. J. McCLANAHAN.

Don't Believe It told that P. M. Wilkins, the druggist, selling "Wisdom's Robertine" for the lexion, the most elegant and only really less preparation of its kind in the and giving a beautiful picture card every bettle.

Brevities.

A quiet election last Monday.

Bairnsfather Family Tuesday.

O. W. Hurd of Florence wa

The business part was cleaned Monday.

Thursday

Butter 121/@15 ets; eggs 121/ ets.

Guitar and violin strings at M. Levinger's

Art materials at M. Levinger's at Portland

Extracts in beautiful decanters at Sladder

When out of nights, stop at City Restauran

New stock of Bibles and New Testan

Havana Cigar clippings for the pig

A fine line of silk plushes in and grades at F. B. Dann's.

For the best and chespest spring beds and ounges go to R. D. Brown's.

Fresh Yaq inn and Eastern oysters twice week at City Restaurant.

Rest violin and gustar strings at M. Lev-

Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is

Pfunder's Oregon Blood Parifier is adver-

Call at Mosburg, Harris & Co's and

Everything in the Grocery line new

Mosburg, Harris & Co's.

The Bairnsfather Family at Rhie

atre Tuesday evening, April 9th.

Mosburg & Harris have moved their gro

The "Cuban" and "Yarru" eigars at Horn

Rufus Robertson has been appointed post

J. S. Baker and Geo. Forrest fitted up a rig and have gone up the McKenzie in search health. We hope they will be benefitted.

Chas. H. Dodd & Co., of Portland, have

full line of hardware and agricultural im-

C. A. Schelbrede of Oakland, and John

The Preservation of the Lord's Day will be

does not provide enough offices to go around

See C. H. Paine's ad. in another column.

elements. Read their ad in another column

arpass the genuine article.

new Mayor.

I O Watts

work.

days after a start is made.

Rev. I. D. Driver preached his farewell

sold cheap for the next 30 days.

cery store to the red front restaurant build

ir prices on Groceries.

Family Tuesday.

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

April showers. New novels at M. Levinger's. Oregon lard at Sladden & Son's. All kinds of spectacles at M. Levinger's. Corvallis is to have a \$20,000 brick school Sheet music and music books at M. Levis

Horse bills on cloth or paper printed at he Guand office

Easter cards at the University Bookston Walt paper at reduced prices at M. Levin-ger's-Colliers store.

iers store. The Hoey Sed Lounge, the best lounge it the market, manufactured by R. D. Brown.

Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars. Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co. nd get the best prices.

Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white labor eigar of Markus & Co. Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's harber shop.

Great reduction sale by H. N. Crain. Will

sell at cost as the stock must be sold. We are in the lead, never behind. Always get there. City Bakery and restaurant

excellent. Dr. Scott's El-ctric Corsets at Eastern prices. For sale only at G. Bettm n's. tised in another column of the GUARD. Preston wants you to come and see his Finest brands of cigars and tobac Mosburg, Harris & Co's.

Before storing or selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. The Whisman Bros, have put their stage Mackerel, Bloaters, Herring, Salmon Fin Haddock and Cod fish at Sladden &

A scaffolding has been placed in front or Marx's building and workmen are cementing

Try our cream puffs, City Bakery. Oregon hams, shoulders and sides at Slad-

Remember we deliver every thing with own wagon, City Bakery. E. O. Potter has been appointed a notary

ublic, to reside in Portland had made many a chase got his final quietus by poison Monday. H. N. Crain is selling off at cost. early and secure bargains.

A. F. Suelling has resigned the register-ship of the land office at Lakeview. and we have heard of some good strings tront being taken. A marriage license was granted this w to Merrit F Casteel and Josie L Howard. & Paine's. Try them; they are the best in the market for the money.

E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in nonuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene A dog fight at the Hoffman House Wednesday night caused considerable excitement. Isaac Blum, a San Francisco drummer, well known here, has started a cigar store in

The poles for the Telephone company en planted along Willamette stree this week.

The Eugene Hercules eight two for 25 cents is the best. Manufactured by the Eugene Cigar Factory.

James Noland has surveyed a mile race track for Dr. Harris on his farm northeast Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has ust received a large and varied assortment.

He will suit you. The steamship Yaquina on her last trip made the voyage between San Francisco and Yaquina Bay in 48 hours.

Don't forget that Mosburg, Harris & handle more flour, provisions, etc., than any other grocery house in Eugene. Mr. J. C. Goodale informs us that by next

Tuesday or Wednesday he will have plenty of logs, the log drivers now being at work. All kinds of fancy, dress and dry goods ust received from the East, which must be sold at once. Call at Bettman's and exam-

of lamps ever brought to Eugene. He will Grande land office sell them at prices that defy competition.

paring a report on a suitable system of saui-tary sewenge for Scattle, says that a com-plet system will cost \$325,000. Mr. Harvey Scott, of the Oregonian,

bought some proper y in Albina two years ago for \$21,000, and last week sold it for \$51,000 Think of an editor doing that. Carpets o' every style and grade at Friend-

ly's. These carpets have just arrived and have been well selected to meet the demands of this market. Call and examine his varied

The City Council meets Monday evening when the newly elected officers will take their positions The mayor will appoint the marshal, street commissioner, night watch and city attorney at that time.

John M. Bacon has been appointed post-master at Oregon City, vice E. D. Kelly re signed. Mr. Bacon had held the office for twenty years until a few months ago when Kelly was appointed. The Charter Oak is the best stove manu-

factured. It is the pride of every house-hold. Messas Starr, Griffin & Brown 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-

S. H. Friendly keeps the largest and best assortment of clothing, ladies dress goods, hats, etc. He is continually adding the latest and newest styles to his stock. His prices are fixed to suit the times.

The best family remedy is undoubtedly Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. It may be safely given to the infant as well as to the adult, and it will give relief where other medicines fail to do so. Keep it in the house. Oregon Hose Team will give a dance at activity. Oregon Hose Team will give a dance at Rhinehart's hall, Friday evening, April 19th, the proceeds of which will be devoted to paying for the uniforms recently purchased by the team.

The ladies should call at J. D. Matlock's store and examine that beautiful and earestore and examine that beautiful and earestore store and examine that beautiful and earestore store and examine that beautiful and earestore store and examine that beautiful and earestore and examine that beautiful and earestore are to the front of J. B.

store and examine that beautiful and carefully selected stock of ladies dress goods. Spring and Summer patterns of the latest styles, and quality to suit the buyer.

Salmon fishing commenced in the Columbia river on the expiration of the close season, Sunday at midnight. The river is very low this season and it is thought that few fish will be caught by traps or fish wheels.

Tramps in greater numbers than ever are making their way here from California. An O. & C. conductor reports one day last week putting off twenty at Alb my, nine at Harrisburg eight at Engene, Oskiland, Salem and so on along the road. He says that all have believes with it reductantly for any money, but part with it reluctantly for anything but whisky.-Welcome.

Baker City is raising a fund for the purpaker City is raising a fund for the pur-pose of making known to the world the re-sources of Eastern Oregon in general and Baker City in particular. According to the Democrat, the amount subscribed for this purpose has already reached \$1170. What does Eugene propose to raise for this pur-pose?

Prank Wortman, who is completing his medical education in the best universities and hospitals in the old world, left Berlin recently for London, where he will remain for several months, after which he will return home. He may visit the Holy Land, however, and come back by way of San however, and come back by way of San leading vocalists of the state and choice readings by Miss Belle Shuart, Prof of Elecution at Willamette University. is now headed.

Geo. W. Hubbard, the veteran hop buyer of Tusten Cal., who travels all over the coast purchasing the redolent hop which he ships to the Eastern markets, was in Salem Notice is hereby given to whom it may con-cern, that the books and accounts of Sloan & Forrest are held and controlled by the un-dersigned, who alone is authorized to collect ships to the Eastern markets, was in Salem Thursday looking up prospects for the crop of 1889. The outlook now is that the crop of 1889. The outlook now is S. W. corner of 8th and Olive streets,

FATAL ACCIDENT!

Peter Ross Meets His Death in a Runaway Accident.

A fatal runaway accident took place on the road south of Eugene Wednesday evening about 6:30 o'clock, that caused the loss of one life. Two men by the name of Peter Ross and C. H. Arnspiger, the latter a resident of Harrisburg, had been out a couple of miles south of Eugene to see about a grubbing contract which Ross had taken. When near Mr. Watters' farm the team, which was a young one, became frightened and ran away. The wagon struck a chuck hold throwing both men out. Ross it is thought fell on his head, as his neck was agon was badly broken, and was distributed along the road to the city limits. Ross was unmarried and had no relatives so ar as known in this vicinity. Both men at the time of the accident were under the influence of liquor, and had been so since morning The remains were buried in the I. O. O. F cemetery Thursday forenoon. Personal.

Rev. I. D. Driver is in town. Ernest Bross, of Portland, was here last

W. H. Baber, of Junction, was in town th first of the week.

Mr. L. J. O'Brien has returned from visit to California. Mr. Geo. C. Swift is now residing

Gervais, Marion county. B. F. Dorris returned from a trip Dr. Charles and R. Griffin, of Cottag

Grove made Eugene a visit Wednesday. Geo. A. Dorris returned Friday morning from a trip of several days duration to Ash-

The cattle stalls and improvements on the fair grounds were torn down this week. Vale J. M. Sears did not go to South America s he intended. He has returned to Port Go and see the Highland Fling and hear the "auld Scotch songs" by the Bairnsfather Wen Ranchaw returned from San Fran

isco Monday morning much improved Ed, Howe's old hound "Sounder" that Hon. Robt. Clow has moved his family to

Junction and will make that place his per-The close season for trout expired Monday manent home. J H. Goodman and wife started on a trip to Latah, Spokane County, W. T., Wed-nesday morning. They go to look about

Mrs. J. C. Welch, nee Allie Wallace, of Portland, is visiting at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, in this city.

master at Lorane, in Lane county, in place of Wm. N. Crow resigned. A. J. Pickard and Johnny Stewart started for Crook county Tuesday via the McKenzie route, for the purpose of securing mutton Bob Hayes has a mocking bird that makes things lively. It has a number of calls that Clothing, boots and shoes just arrived from New York, at G. Bettman's. Will be C. F. Catheart, formerly railroad agent at Cottage Grove, has accepted the position as agent for the railroad at Drain, and moved

his family there. Mr Lee Searcy left for his home in Dayton, W. T., last Thursday morning. His family will continue their visit here for time before returning.

Mr. Carl Adler and wife, of Baker City visited Eugens over Sunday, at the residence of Mr. S. H. Friendly. Mr. Adler is a brother of Mrs. Friendly.

Kelsay of Corvallis, are applicants for the Consulship at Calcutta, to succeed Judge Mrs. Joel Ware had an attack of heart disease while visiting at the residence of Mr. James Hoffman Wednesday. She re-covered so as to be taken to her home in a the subject of sermon at the Baptist Church Sunday evening next. Other services as carriage in the evening, and is now well

Dr. Shelton has copeluded to erect a two story brick building on the ground occupied by the building one door south of Rankin's A Goor IDEA .- The Benton Leader thinks A Goor Idea.—The Benton Leader thinks the best way to advertise a community is through the local paper. Advertise in the East for inquirers and then send the papers, the more the better, in answer to them. The idea is a good one. Make arrangements with all the local papers of a city and send each to every inquirer. A local paper speaks for a place in stronger language than any outside means. 20,000 papers in answer to Common Conneil meets next Monday evening. A large audience will be present to hear the appointments to be made by the A tramp was arrested Wednesday charged with indecent exposure of person. The wit-nesses were not able to identify him, and he nesses were not able to identify him, and he outside means. 20,000 papers in answer to 10,000 inquirers could be sent for \$1,000 or less, including all expense of mailing. Does support to the Presiway, and aren't the local papers entitled to something of the kind? The Leader man is level headed. Correct Bro. Democrat. We understand that Mr Jacob Conser will

DANGEBOUS SHOOTING .- A stranger was DANGEROUS SHOOTING.—A stranger was outling a cartridge in a rifle in Horn & Paine's gunsmith store, Tuesday morning, and accidentally discharged the gun. The ball, which was of large calible, after plowing its way along the counter for several inches passed out through the plank under the window, struck in Willamette street, On April 1st the Firemen's Silver Cornet Band elected the following officers for the term of six months: President, F A Brown; Sec. H Weider; Treas, J W Christian; Leader, glanced through the open door of Hander-son's tinstore and struck a stove. The ball The Walla Walla Journal observes that was split by the force of the contact.

now is the time of year when town neigh-bors will fall out and quarrel over a few lousy chickens. Don't do it. Kill the chickens and be solid with your neighbor. Wooley Mills Talk .- The Albany Demo-Wooles Mills Tale.—The Albany Demo-crat has a bit of news concerning Eugene that has not reached here yet. It says: A gentleman from Eugene says that a letter had been received from the proprietors of the Ashland woolen mills proposing to re-move their plant to that town for a \$15,000 bonus. Our informant says that Eugene will raise the bonus. If our information is true we'll bet a nickle that Eugene will raise that bonus in three days. Mayor elect Hovey is all the same Harrison. Several offices to fill by appointment and more applicants than offices. The great fault of our system of government is that it Rev. Geo. W. Hill has resigned the po-sition of pastor of the First Baptist of East Portland. He has accepted the superinten-dency of the city missionary work of Port-land and vicinity. The field is a large one. boaus in three days.

CHANGE OF NAME NEEDED .- Our postal change of NAME NEEDED.—Our postal authorities should change the name of the Eugene City postoffice to conform to the name of the town as established by the new charter, and avoid confusion. The town drops the name city but the postoffice still retains it. The worst mixed town in Oregon He is located in Melson & Scott's shop and will do a general blacksmithing business, repairing, plow work, &c. He will use none but the best material and guarantees his is Athena, Umatilla county, its postoffi taining the old name Centerville

If your cough keeps you awake and restless by night, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and obtain immediate relief. This remedy allays inflamation, heals the pulmonary organs, induces sleep and restores health. The sooner you begin the better. INSANE.—The many friends of Samuel Withrow will regret to learn that it has been deemed advisable to confine him in the state insane asylum, whither he was taken Monday. His mental malady was caused by a severe attack of typhoid fever. He appears apathetic but is liable to become vio-lent at times.

CHIEF ENGINEER.-The election for the Chief Engineer of the fire department took place at the City Hall Saturday afternoon.
W. D. McGhee was the nominee of the Engine company and was elected to the position. Mr McGhee was the Assistant Chief and his election leaves that office vacant. Mr. Garrison, the contractor, on the pro-posed improvement of the front of J. B. Coleman's brick stores, is getting the ma-terial on the ground. His contract binds him to complete the work within twelve

A New Hall. -The fraternity of Old Fellows at Cottage Grove is making arrange-ments to build a two story brick building at that place, the upper story of which will be occupied by the lodge. The building will be a credit to the order and the progressive little city of Cottage Grove. sermon at the Centenary M. E. Church, East Portland, last Sunday. Ou Monday even-ing he was tendered a farewell reception, and was the recipient of a gold headed cane, pre-

CONTRMPLATED IMPROVEMENT .-- John Coleman is talking of building athree story brick hotel on the lot formerly occupied by the Star hotel. If he builds, the building will be 40 feet front by 140 feet deep. Eugene is short of hotel room and it is to be hoped that he will make the improvement. sented by the friends of his church
The University book store in the McClaren block keeps a full line of books, atationery, school books, and everything in that line. Mr. Enwagen, the proprietor, has had a life time experience in the business and is prepared to please the public. See his ad-vertisement in another column. Assistant CHIEF ENGINEER.—The Board

of Fire Delegates met last Tuesday evening and elected Elmer Clever Assistant Chief Rev. McKinlay will preach in Albina next Sanday and Rev. Wm O. Forbes of that place will fill his pulpit here morning and evening. The Presbytery of Oregon meets in Ladayette next Tuesday the 9th and Mr. McKinlay will be away next week in attend-Engineer, to serve until the next annual election, vice W. McGhes, who has been elected Chief Engineer. Digo.-Mrs. Jennie Clayton died in Ec gene Tuesday April 2nd, aged 88 years and 6 months. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Offutt and Mrs. Howe. The W C T U will give their musical and

New Dans.-The State Journal has a new dress and now presents an excellent ap-pearance. Mr. Kincsid is determined to keep in the front ranks of journalism.

Improving.—We are pleased to state that Judge Washburne's health continues to im-prove. He was out for a ride on the streets

Circuit Court Docket.

The following is the docket for Circuit Court which meets one week from next Monday: L-State of Oregon vs Aaron Lurch; obtaining money under false pretenses.
 Z-State of Oregon vs Aaron Lurch; for

State of Oregon vs Thos Eaton; larceny Jas. J. Belivail vs Mary C Belivail uit for divorce.
5.—Thos Burrows vs R Doty et ux; for lesure of mortgage on real estate. 6.—John Bach vs Jacob Derzbach; to re

7.—G Bettman vs Jason and Laura Neeley: 8.—Alice U Brandt vs A P Brandt; suit 9. -L B Carter vs C E Carter; suit 10.—Mary Cannon vs A D Hyland

uit for partition of real estate.

11.-J I Case Threshing Machine reclosure on real estate. 13.—L. E. Edwards vs J.J. Eaton; to

14 -F B Dunn vs J W Allen and Jes Cox; to recover money.
15.—Grace A Luminaton vs J L Edminaton to recover money.

16.—Geo W Dimmick, a mr. of estate of J B Doty, deck, vs. W W Otey; to recover money. 17. - First National Bank of Albany, Or, ve

ioney. 18.—First National Bank of Eugene vs L Gordon et al; to recover money. 19. -Wm M Fisk vs Mary E Fisk; suit for 20.—Cora Freeman vs C F Houghton; to

21. E W Goodchild, admr. vs Frank Crouch et al; to declare deed void.
22.—A D Hyland vs H S Tilton; to recover 23.—Mary J O'Hagan vs Hugh O'Hagan; suit for divorce.

24.—Heywood Boot and Shoe Co.

25.— Hoywood Boot and Saos Co. vs. W. E. Baber; to recover money,
25.— Hovey, Humphrey & Co. vs. J. W. Daugherty and wife; motion for order on Sheriff to make deed.
26.—Louisa Hyland vs. Benj. Hyland; to orrect deed, 27. -G W Hackelrood vs G H Forrest cover money. 28.-1. Hirsch & Co. vs G H Forrest;

over money. 29. - S N Howard et ux vs Ira Allen et ux; uit for partition of real estate. 30.—M.A. Lynch vs. Z. Hall; to oney. 31.—S G Kramer vs L B Rowland; to

ver money. 32.-J B Harris vs C A Underwood et al: 33.—J W Majors vs R W Ma ple and J M ounting. 34,—Geo Melson vs H C Owens; to recover

35. Marx & Hass vs W H Baber; 36. J A Lawrence vs H W Cottle and inney; action for damages.

Malinda Parris vs I N Hambree; date from Supreme Court.

38 Henrietta vs J M
delivery of personal property.

29. J M Poweil vs J O Beebe;

oney.
40. A A Richardson vs F M Dodso osure of mortgage on real estate.

H W Stewart vs Addie F Stewart;

42. Dollie Thurman vs N C Purkerson tion for damages.

43. S Ro-enblatt vs Jason Nee'cy; 44. L D Scarbrough vs R L and C L Will to recover money. Schust-τ, Kenston & Co. vs W H Bo ber & Co; to recover mency.
47. Elmore & Sanborn vs G G

et al; foreclosure.

48. Staver & Walker vs C F Wright; 49. David Wilson vs J J Eaton et 50. C F Weight vs C W Butler and Susi Butler; to recover money.

52. Edward Barley vs G W Maupin, et al;

oreclosure, 53. H C Owen vs H C Perkins; to recover money.

54. J F McDaniel vs W H Baber; appeal.

55. Washburne & Woodcock and L. Bilyen
vs N P Sladden, to recover money.

St. McDaniel at a vs J H McBec, et al;

suit for partition.

57. M S Woodcock vs Wm Hood; to recover money, 58-M A Gunst & Ce vs Sami Cohn; to recover money. 59-Mary Cannon vs A D Hyland; ejectment. ment, 60—A E Wheeler vs The Southern Pacific R R Co₁ to recover money.

Franklin Items.

Farmers are about done sowing here.

Mrs. Cora Hill paid her mother, Mrs. Ba-ker, a visit last Wednesday. What on earth is the matter with the Long Tomers? They haven't had a dance for a week or two.

The boys promenade the road every Sun-day between Smithfield and Elmira. Get in boys and have a good time while young. Mrs. M. F. Baker weaves both kinds of carpets at 15 and 20 cts per yard; she has got about 200 yards spoke for to weave. She makes nice carpet. Give her acail and see. Mr. Fisher and Johnny Baker and some others caught several nice trout Friday. Yesterday while Lee Baker was hunting for a grouse in an oak tree he failed to find it but

covered that the tree was a bee tree. APRIL FOOL.

List of Jurors. The following is the list of jarors drawn to

The following is the list of jurors drawn to serve at the April term of the Circuit Court, to begin April 15th:

A J Workman, Mabel; J A Hughes, Creswell; W F Gray, Siuslaw; Amos Wilkins, Coburg; Amos Hemenway, Eugene; Melville Taylor, Willamette; C Widmer, Eugene; H C Veatch, Cottage Grove; J W Cox, Engene; J E Roach, Willamette; J T Taylor, Spenosr; J T Riffle, Eugene; D S McFerran, Long cm; I N Hemiree, Junction; D G McFarland, Costage Grove; A H Spare, Cottage Grove; A J Harlow, Springfield; Geo Cungmins, Springfield; Geo Landreth, Cayote; J H Ferguson, Long Tom; Jerry Pipes, Cayote; E N Calef Springfield; D Linebaugh, Cottage Grove; N P Hammitt, Mohawk; J V Thornton, Cottage Grove; Jos Huddleston, Mohawk; W A McBee, Camp Creek; J H Spores, Richardson; M J Hillegas, Camp Creek; A M Bailey, Creswell; M Hanovan, Richardson.

Horses Wanted.

Mr. Senders, of Albany, the well-known horse buyer of Oregon will be in Eugens at Eli Bang's stable, Monday and Tuesday, April 15th and 16th to purchase horses. All having horses for sale should call.

COUNTY FINANCES .- The County Clerk has

COUNTY FINANCES.—The County Clerk has made his report as required by law giving the financial condition ! Lane county. From it we learn that on April !, 1889, the county was in debt \$6,856.83. The report shows that but \$7,000 has been paid on the state tax and we suppose several thousand dollars should be added to the indebtedness on this account. The delinquent tax list for 1885. 86 87 and '88 amounts to \$33,253.93. E. H. & L. Co.—This company held its annual election last Monday evening. The following officers were chosen for the ensu-ing year: Goo A Dorris, President; Wm H

Smith, Vice President; Lou Patterson, Secretary; H E Bristow, Assistant Secretary; J L Page, Treasurer; J F Starr, Foreman; P E Snodgram, 1st asst; Thos Craig, 2nd asst; W T Campbell, grand bouncer. A New STRAMER.-The Yaquina Republican of March 30th says: "Captain Bergman came up from Situalaw on the Mischiel He is going east to buy a steel hull for a steamer to run on the Stuslaw river.

A Cracus.—We may expect a circus before long, as the advance agent of Francis & Mcmanns' circus have billed Albany for the 12th Jas. Bewley, during the smallpox scare last year and acquited by the jury.

Commissioner's Court.

Met at the Court House Wednesday mornng, April 3rd; full board present. The folwing proceedings were had:

School Superintendent Stevenson filed a certificate of applicants for free scholarship in the State University as follows: Lena Biume, Tessa Williams, Hattie Stowell, J B Ferrec, Fred Chambers, E R Frank, A Gay Hovey, Carrie M Hovey, W C Washburne, Maggie Whipple, Chas Chambers, G W Nor-ris, Maggie M Widmer and J W Widmer, By lot it was decided that Fred Chambers be appointed to the free scholarship

Supervisors appointed: District No 76, los Cole; No 16, Levi Geer. Davis precinct e-tablished with the following bound-ries: Commencing on S bank of McKenzie river due north of the west line of the donation land claim of Jesse Mann, thence S to tp line between tps 17 sad 18 S, B 2 W, thence E to W line of donation land claim of T Maynard, thence S 2, mile, thence E to E line of Sec 16, T 18 S, R 1 W, thence tollowing the boundaries of Road dist No 81. S E, N and W to Sec line between Secs 31 and 32, T 17 S, 1 W, thence N to S bank of McKenzie river, thence down said bank to place of beginning. Davis school house or-dered as place of voting. Petition of E J Crow et al for county road;

ordered established upon the payment of damages to Mrs Burns, which was assessed at \$75, of which the county agrees to pay \$37.50 upon the p-titiouers paying a like Petition of DA Gibbs et al for

road; ordered that upon payment of \$200 by petitioners to John Bailey, as damages, the ond be established.
Petition of Eugene Finn for road of public
asement; J A McMahan, Fred Gray and

Perry Edmiston appointed to view, locate and assess damages caused thereby; to meet April 13th. April 15th was set for the time of viewing

the Blue river road.

In the matter of contract for keeping of county paupers; Awarded to C A Luse, his being the lowest bid, i. e., \$2 50 per week for board, lodging and washing of each pau-per kept. Luse to give ten days notice in Court reserves the right to inspect the man-ner of keeping the paupers, and also reserv-ing the right to at any time discharge any of seid paupers from the care of said contrac-

tor.

The application of Jesse Sovern, administrator of the estate of Johanna Goodchild deceased, for money belonging to deceased, deposited as lost money by S M Yoran, was refu-ed. Adjourned.

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE.

J F Gentry to Martin Hoffman, two lots Scott's addition; con \$225. G R Chrisman to Ellen C McCornack, 13/ lots in Packard's addition; con \$2,400.

G M Whitney to B F Faller, 1½ lots
Whitney's addition; con \$400.

G M Whitney to Mattida A Churchill,

in Whitney's addition; con \$300.

D H Harris to J W Bland, 11/2 lots in Harris' addition; con \$400. V McFarland to I E Steven , 100x160 feet

con \$500.

D.R. Christian, adur, to Clara C. Blaine, lot in Christian's 2nd addition; con \$150.

W.J.J. Scott to M. A. Lakin, lot in Scott's ddition; \$110. J A Straight to S J Van Alstine, 2 acres D R Christian's donation; con \$1000. Herbert Eakin to G R Chrisman, land

Mulligan's donation; con \$600. W H Baber to Sarah Meek, 80 acres, and lots in Junction; con \$6,100. W H Bules to Geo Archart, 160.17 acres.

E J McKendree to J O Wilson, 19,77 acres on \$2,175. Christian Winzenried to John and Alber Winzenried, 320.74 acres; con \$10. Daniel Test-to E J McClanshan, 160

Jacob Martin to T T Roach, land; con John Kizer to Chas Hastings, 1325 acres; con \$265.

COTTAGE GROVE.

Wm Shields to Robt Griffin, 2 lots; con \$100. Jas H McFarland beirs to T A Baker, 2

Isaac Vanduyne to M E Vanduyne, 1 lot;

Espey's Last Picture.

East Portland Vindicator. There is something pathetic about the last days of the young artist, Edward Espay, that has never yet been told in print. Before stricken utterly down, although he had been for a long time ailing, he began and had half finished a magnificent painting for a rich patron who had been very kind to for a rich patron who had been very kind to him. When he was compelled to take to his bed he was accustomed to have his easel brought to his bedside, and, propped up in bed, he would work upon the picture as long as his strength would last. But the duration of these brave attempts at labor grew shorter and shorter, and finally, when he was propped up as usual and the brush was handed him, it dropped from the nerveless grasp of the thin, pale hand, and with the heart-broken sigh, "It must go unfinished," he sank back exhausted on his pillow. What a story of patient suffering and heroic endeavor that unfinished picture tells!

At Public Sale.

The attention of our readers is called to the sale of land of the J H Brown estate that will take place at the Court House Monday at 10 o'clock a m. The land consists of 33 acres, about one-half of which is cleared and excellent bottom land, laying one-half mile east of Eugene. There is a hop yard of 4 acres on the premises with 4000 good poles which will be sold with the place. Here is a chance to get a hargain. Inquire of Washburne & Woodcock for full particulars.

Money to Loan.

In sums to suit on improved city or country property at a low rate of interest.

For further information address E. O. Norton & Co. East Portland, Or.

Mill Burner.—The flouring mill at Mon-roe was burned at 12 o'clock Monday night. The fire was caused by a lantern falling from the hands of one of the workmen employed in the mill. The loss was about \$12,000 and there was an insurance of \$10,000. The mill was owned by Thos. Samuels of Corvellis. The grain warehouse connected with the mill, in which a considerable amount of grain was stored was also burned.

FOR SALE By Miller & Hopkins.

ECGINE PROPERTY.

70 feet front on Eighth street with three buildings, \$2,000.

House and two lots with barn on 7th street; fine property \$3,500.

Five lots 80x160 feet each, near depot. \$200 to \$500 each. House and lot near University, high and dry. \$750. Five lots in Scott's addition, high and

dry. \$125 each. COUNTRY PROPERTY.

COUSTRY PROPERTY.

95 acres, with half mile front on deep water, Sinslaw bay—best sawmill site on the bay. \$2,040.

Fine farm well improved, 3½ miles from Eugene on the McKenzie. \$40 per acre.

35 acres 2 miles from Eugene, very best soil and fine location. \$50 per acre.

1,000 acres best timber land. \$10 per acre.

17½ acres in western suborbs of Eugene; 17½ acres in western suborbs of Eugene; 5 acres fruit. \$100 per acre.

STATE UNIVERSITY Column of the Eutaxian Society

EMMA Donnis, Editor. ARNA ROBERTS, Asst. Editor.

April 5, '89.

Elecution this week consisted of class

Rev Mr Smeed has entered school again to We are anxiously awaiting the Laure

The Seniors have chosen a Lawson Cypres for their class tree.

"All Fools day" was generally observed by the students Monday.

Mr. A. J. Collier, '88, visited the University the first of the week. Mr. E. Masters, of Sumner, visited the University last week.

Mr. Venzie is already planning picnics and accursions to Spencer Butte. "One swallow doesn't make a summer, but

toad often makes a spring. Mr. John Taite was in town the first of the

We heard some of the Junior "chemists" have been spending their spare moments in analyzing bair restoratives.

Everybody (almost) looks smiling this week; it is because of successful examina-tions, or because they are going home. We have been so very busy with examina-tious this week that we have neglected our column. So offer excuses to our resders.

Monday morning giving synopses of the de-bate Saturday evening and of sermons heard Sunday morning. An Atumna received a very nice photo-graph of Mr. Wells not long since. Of course tis the next best thing to having him

The Rhetoric class spent part of the hour

The committee appointed to choose a speaker to address the societies, next Commencement, have secured Mr. B. B. Beekman of '84.

The Y. C. W. T. U. will give their regular

social to-night (Saturday). All active and honorary members are invited to come and have a good time. Chorus singing is to have some attention paid to it in the tuture; that is, if the students will take enough interest to stay an hour later one day of the week.

A short time ago Prof. Condon lectured the Geology class on "Ev-lution the central idea of Geology." The lecture was thorough-ly enjoyed and appreciated by the class. lat Student. "Where did you get those

pretty flower that you are wearing?
2nd Student. "I got them when I went
buggy riding down toward Irving with Art." Some one has said that "last Sunday was an anachronism, i. e., a day of May that had mistaken its appointment and come four seeks a head of time." Such events are quite common this Spring.

Owing to carclessness on the part of some of the students while in the library, the Faculty have made the rules more stringent, and the time for its being open is limited from 8:30 to 9 a. m., on certain days. Senior Mulkey, unlike Dell Brattain, last

year, sent his mustache down to Portland the other day to be dyed for June. We are certainly ahead of the class of '88 in that—as Mr. Brattain waited until April vacation. Some of the Eutaxians were very pleasantly serenaded the other night. Mr. Smith's harmonics playing was very clearly distinguished from the guitars. Indeed, Laureans, we greatly enjoy these few and far between serenades.

The Laureans are going to give their open session April 19th. As debates are somewhat common lately, they wish to have it distinctly understood, that this open session will be something out of the someon rou and Laurean talent will be exercised to its

fullest extent. Mr. F. M. Mulkey, Senior, went out in ing Tuesday afternoon with Mr. caught a fish six inches long. Disgusted, he started home, leaving the poor lists such on the bank, but he brought home a fish story telling how it was a foot long! but he did not care to bring it with him. Imagine his surprise when at supper, the poor little fish was found on his plate, "cooked so nicely and ready to eat." He says "they only cooked the tail."

Why don't some Entarian go off and do aomething great, so that we can write an item about her and say "ahe was a Entarian." Hardly a week passes but that the Laurean column has something about some honorary member. They receive honors at Eastern colleges, and the like, etc., etc., and all we can do is to be thankful we go to the same school they used to attend. But after the debate has Saturday, which deservedly received many compliments, maybe in a few years, some Extarian will be heard from.

The Laurean editor this week lays saide his quill, and as he severs, forever, his connection with our school, begins active preparations for his future calling. We regret that the University will lose so promising a a stu cut, and it a Laurean society a member who has be a so successful in his journalistic endeavers. He not only possesses the qualities to become a successful editor, but those qualities which have gained for him many friends. Our hest walks are added to theirs, for success in life.

Last Saturday evening the Entarian acciety gave an interesting open session, which was largely attended. The Laurean Editor has promised to give us some "puffs," so we refrain from being too boastful. Yet the young ladies on Rhetoricals, Miss Straight and Miss Adair, deserve credit for the manner in which they entertained the audience, and everyone can but praise Misses Anna Roberts, Clara Condon, Nellie Snodgrass, Agness Greene, Elva Galloway and Grace Matthews, who debated in such a manner as to receive the "well done" from the Laurean President. The debate is decidedly the best ever given by the society. Besides the debate about the annexation of Canada, the girls of '82, who debated the same question, came off victorious in a little sparring with Mr. Huffer. He was quite vanquished. As the leaders gave a complete summary, we refrain from sepeating it.

Not enough is said about the literary societies of the University. We want to urge the young ladies to join the Eutarians. If a young lady wants to do good and be as much as

herself in the opinion of her fellow students. All the girls should think about the op-portunities they let pass when they do not

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained uncalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Oregon, April 5, 1889:
Davis, E R Shannon, Billy Hariland, C E Shoualter, H M Kremer, Frederick Shimer, F W