CITY AND COUNTY.

Creswell Items.

April 24, 1889. The Creswell choese factory will start up

mat week. Thompson Moras is building a next cot-

tage near the school house. Another form wold by Close & Co this pleted. work to a wide swake Californian.

Frink Prenneis, of Kansas, has located in mswell, and will start a shoe shop.

A. Vatuone & Co. are preparing to baild batter and cheese factory at Cloverdale. Creswell is booming. Carpenters at work

in our new depot building, and a nice one it James Robinette has added more rooms to

his hotel building. A bridal chamber will now be in in order A public hall soon to be built, two stories

the I. O. O. F. hall above. This is but we need.

Wm. Lower, our enterprising blacksmith, has been forced to build an addition to his shop to accommodate his customers.

Our new union church building will soon be under way and will be an ornament to Creswell. Bids are out for the contract. Al Hendricks and W. Lower will open up

Buoy's Hall with a fine stock of agricultural implements, wagons, etc., in a few days. Everybody is anxiously waiting for the

evening of April 30th, when a dime social is to be given by the ladies for the benefit of the new church fund. A fine literary program will be given. A. Johnson and family arrived two weeks

ago and have taken possession of their home -formerly the Knox place. They have started a fine dairy and placed the same in charge of Joe Gillman Mr. Johnson being the San Jose agent of the S. P. R. R., was forced to return, but another spring he will be a permissent resident here. Mrs. J. and er accomplished daughter remain here till

29 27-100 inches of rain from April 20, 1888, to April 20, 1889, according to standard rain guage; 260 days that sun shone. Mean temperature for year, 51.7. No. days snow fell, 5; total depth 114 inches. Greatest variation in 24 hours, 12 degrees; warmest day, 97; coldest, 27 above zero. Who says we have not as fine climate as any on the Pacific coast. The figures are from M.C. Close, keeper of the U.S. signal station at Creswell

Cartwright Items.

April 23, 1889.

Lem Ward has a new fence. Mr. J. C. Simpson is visiting old friends

The grange picnic will be held the second Saturday in May.

Mr. Geo. Ozment made a business trip to Drain one day last week.

Some of our boys can't find any other live

stock so they are branding girls. The Irving troupe will perform here in

May. All must attend for it is good. The girls had a fine time Sunday, but Maggie and Ida must have been excited.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have been to look at their new home recently purchased in this valley.

Major Cheney has closed his writing pool at the Omro school house, and Miss Nellie Snyder received the silver cup, she having made the greatest improvement.

The Cartwright Sunday School has been rganized and is doing good work. They ave new song books, a new organ and two olins and will also add a bass viol. Surely the music will be good if nothing else.

Leaburgh Items.

W. U. C.

Bank

April, 18, 1889. Mr. R. Deadmond and family are visiting structions for flower making, at the Unielatives here this week. We understand Mr. Hudson Fountain in-

New novels at M. Levinger's. Oregon lard at Sladden & Son's. Italian string band dance this Sat. eve. The Sladden law suits have been settled. All kinds of spectacles at M. Levinger's.

Brevities.

Sheet music and music books at M. Levingors. The front on the Colemon brick is com-

Grass is luxuriant and stock is in splendid condition

Read the new advertisements in the GUARD this week.

Wall paper at reduced prices at M. Levinget's-Colliers store. Screen doors and windows for sale at

Midgley & Parker's. See change in sailing dates of the O. P. steamers in another column.

The Hoey Bed Lounge, the best lounge in 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. and get the best prices. inger's.

The Oregon hose team netted about \$45 at their dance Saturday evening. 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 barber shop. We are in the lead, never behind. Always get there. City Bakery and restaurant.

Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern prices. For sale only at G. Bettmin's. Preston wants you to come and see his

saddles and heavy team harness. Many wild geese passing northward this week on the way to their northern breeding places.

Before storing or selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. Mackerel, Bloaters, Herring, Salmon, Fin Haddoek and Cod fish at Slaiden &

The Albany street railway company has let the contract for one mile of road for Grove and Engene, is now located at Stock-\$4,200

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

Son's.

den & Son's. Remember we deliver every thing with

wn wagon, City Bakery. Fisher & Watkins shipped a car load sheep to Portland Wednesday.

E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. President, Henry Gates has been appointed adminis-

trator of the estate of Catherine Loehner, deceased. The Engene Hercales eigar two for 25

ents is the best. Manufactured by the Eugene Cigar Factory. Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has

ust received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you. The river at Eagene is eighteen inches

five feet above.

A leak in the water main in front of Mrs. Withrow's caused the water to be shut off for a short time Tuesday .

The friends of Thos Eaton at Junction, recently convicted of larceny, will endeavor to secure a pardon for him.

Don't forget that Mosburg, Harris & Co. handle more flour, provisions, etc., than any other grocery house in Eugene.

T J. Chesher has purchased a one-sixth interest in the Gloconda mine at Cracker creek .--- Baker City Democrat.

School books exchanged and furnished at introductory rates at the University book store, next to Lane County Bank.

You can secure a few acres for a pleasant MILLER & HOPEINS. Richard Thomas the well known hotel tion

man of Oakland, Or , where he has run the depot hotel since 1872, died last Sunday. Domestic and foreign tissue paper and inisfact

versity book store, next door to Lane County

Eggs 1856e; hutter 1956e. Horn's addition to Engene.

Guitar and violin strings at M. Levinger's. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge Art materials at M. Levinger's at Portland

Extracts in beautiful decauters at Sludden & Son's

When out of nights, stop at City Restaurant for oysters. New stock of Bibles and New Testaments at M. Levinger's.

J W Plaster will open a barber shop in Salem shortly. Havana Cigar clippings for the pipe at the

Eugene Cigar Factory. We have some dwellings for rent.

MULLER & HOPKINS. For the best and cheapest spring beds and lounges go to R. D. Brown's.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's. Fresh Yaqoina and Eastern oysters twice

a week at City Restaurant. Rest violin and guitar strings at M. Lev

Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is excellent.

Finest brands of cigars and tobaccos at Mosburg, Harris & Co's. Call at Mosburg, Harris & Co's, and get

their prices on Groceries. now practising law in the police and other The W. H. Baber stock of goods at June tion is being sold at auction.

Everything in the Grocerv line new fresh at Mosburg, Harris & Co's. The law protecting Mongolian or pheasants will expire Nov, 21, 1891.

The finest property on the market is in farris addition MILLER & HOPKINS. Harris addition. The brightest and most brilliant music at the Italian string band dance this Sat. eve. The University bookstore has put up a fine

The letters are raised and are of metal. Rev. C. H. Wallace, formerly of Cottage

ton, Cal. To listen to the most popular dance musito night, Sat., only 25c, harp, two violinand flute.

Paine is the boss on plows and all kinds of repair work. He is at Melson & Scott's shoeing shop.

Next Tuesday is the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as Use Oregon Electric Relief for all pain

internal or external. Ask your druggist for Oregon Electric Relief. It will help you. Three shows in Eugene this week. And what is most surprising each was first-class

Horticulture, of which R. S. Wallace of in its specialties. Salem, is treasurer and member from the 2d We are pleased to learn that Mr. J. C district, has issued Bulletin No. 1. The Fenton has a large and lucrative law prac-tice at Spokane Falls, W. T. necessity for immediate action in battling with the obnoxious pests that have already

The "Cuban" and "Yarru" eigars at Hore above low water mark. At Salem it stands & Paine's. Try them; they are the best in the market for the money. M G McCarty has been appointed toll

gate keeper at the McKenzie Bridge and has goue to attend to his duty. Lewis Potter has gone in partnership in

the mercantile business with his brother-inlaw, Frank Bond, at Irving. Clothing, boots and shoes just arrived from New York, at G. Bettman's. Will be

sold cheep for the next 30 days. The Nathan Hill farm on Mohawk was sold to a gentleman from W. T., by Frasier

& Churchill's agency this week. Springfield real estate seems to have taken boom this week, judging from the transfers noted in another column of the GUARD.

interchange of experience that the best re-sults can be obtained. The board will issue Three Michigan gentlemen went to the residence in Horn's addition at low price of Lower Sinslaw country Thursday, for the other bulletins at an early day. purpose of making investments in that see

> Mrs. Hall is a dressmaker and milliner o many years experience and guarantees sat-Call and see her next door to

Lane's Opera House, 8th St. The planing mills in Eugene are doing business. They complain that it is Geo. B. Dorris was in Salem Tuesday. E. J. McClanahan returned from Portland "Not Booming but Prospering,"

The versatile editor of the Drain Echo

was in Lane county several days ago, and

We were in the Willamette valley last

try that will cause that fair Oregon land to

blossom as the rose. At Junction City we met brother McCollum of the Pilot, happy

in the splendid prosperity of his paper and of that beautiful city. The peo-ple have caught the railroad fever and

lectare that they must have another railroad

Eugene is a city of wide and expanding

her splendid water power, must with capital and the proper spirit of enterprise, make

Eugenetacity of \$0,000 inhabitants within

Further south, something near 20 miles-

and yet in Lane county--we find the beauti-ful and lovely town of Cottage Grove. Sit-

nated in a splendid section for the successful

suilding up of a prosperous city in the near

future, if the proper spirit of enterprise is manifested by its citizens, it is an inviting and pleasant locality for the industrious and

towering monntains. Yet, that lovely town with is busy, rushing people, is surroumled by a wide extent of many miles and numer-

aus acres of fertile valley lands, that with

their marvelous productive capacities will

always remain tributary to the business in-

terests of the town. There are also many

thousand acres of magnificent timber lands

the place. It also has spl-ndid water power

which is now being us d in running a flour-ing mill, and should in the near future be

utilized in the development and support of

and forward that progressive town of 500 people. Many ni e new houses have lately been erected there, and are rising marks of

credit to the place, indicating in a solid and

substantial manner that the good people there have generously embraced a spirit of public enterprise which will stimulate a wonderfully healthy and permanent advance

Circuit Court.

The following are the proceedings of the county court after we went to press last week; State of Oregon vs Wm Harrington, assault

with intent to kill. Grand jury returned not true bill and asked that the case be referred o the Douglas county grand jury; so ordered

y the Judge. Oscar Funke, a native of Germany, was ad-

3.—State of Oregon vs Thos Eaton: larceny, fried by jury and found guilty. Saturday set or filing motion for new trial. Withdrew mo-

ion for new trial. Sentenced to one year in

all along the line in the near future.

other enterprises and schemes to build

ear enough to be utilized in the interests of

ashing minigrant from other climes. At

Cottage Grove one can in the distance gaze upon the distant foot hills and the grand \$1.

the next decade.

Bubbling

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Eutaxian Society.

ANNA ROBERTS, Asst. Editor.

April 27, '89.

EMMA DORRES, Editor.

Compositions due next week.

vear.

J. R. G.

lava.

to members.

entertainment.

ticular metre."

class true orator.

the victorious ones.

Student: "No sir "

debate was postponed.

folks?

man."

Prof:

receas to enjoy it.

last Wednesday.

Saturday evening.

the last time we'll quote this.

greater post than Byron.

Commencement week.

Aesthetics this term.

evening, he could have found a sent.

Public rhetoricals to-day-Friday.

Senior Mulkey returned this week.

Robt. Collicr, '84, is again in Eugene.

Only one more composition to write this

The students met for a drill in singing

Miles says he felt very much like a Quaker

"Tuition is now duo." This is probably

Wesley says if he had had only one Friday

I was not accountable for my actions last

The question chosen for two weeks hence

Dr. J. Lee Kelly, of Moscow, Idaho, a for-

mer student, intends visiting his old friends

Mr. Woodworth, the aesthetic genius of the

Miles received a short note from Everett

One of the Literature class has discovered

Mr. K. says he wishes the Livy class could

that to make the short sound of the letter O.

reaits earlier; before one o'clock, anyhow, as it is dreadful having to wait so long some

Nominations for officers for the ensuing

Those Eutaxians who are teaching near

The "bear show" on the campus Friday

afternoon, was so attractive that both "Con-gress" and the Entaxian society took a short

Next Tuesday, April 30th, being the cen-

tennial anniversary of the Inauguration of President Washington, the Faculty have granted a holiday. "Lots of fun in Oregon."

Wanted-To know the metre of the poetry

The Senior class have chosen Mr. Frank

Mulkey, of Portland, for their President, Miss Ada Sharples, of Eugene, reader of the class poem; Miss Dorris, of Eugene, the

What are the Laureans going to do for

party factions in their election this evening?

We suppose the contest will be between "badgeites" and "nonbadgeites." Success to

Quite s number of the students attended

the entertainment given by the W. C. T. U. tast Friday evening. The programme was

very interesting, especially the closing tab-lean, "A sleeping beauty."

Prof. "Is there any authority for saying

You must keep up with the times." Student: "I do not agree with the gentle-

At the last meeting of the society, the Eu-taxians listened to "An Amateur's Recita-

tion," by Emma Dorris, which was ordered

"printed in the column." Modesty and lack of space forbid. As the society had

other important business to attend to, the

The classes are so arranged that a large number of the students recite at 8 o'clock,

and thereby most of the classes are dismissed

L. J. Davis, of Union, having received the

highest marks in the senior class, was declared Valedictorian by the Faculty at their last meeting. He has the congratulations of his fellow class mates and student, and we hope,

incerely, that such a good beginning, is but

What has become of the Y. M. C. C. A.,

and Y. W. C. C. A. There have been no

meetings of late. It was thought best to

discontinue the joint meetings, but the re-sult has certainly not been what the mem-bers expected. We hope the meetings will be revived, and that the young ladies will

attend as well as they did at the beginning

Why does not this University observe

Arbor Day? Would'nt it be a good plan to

have "planting of the class tree" on Arbor Day instead of Commencement week? The

Seniors expect to change the customary ex-ercises of the class tree planting this year. So it may be the Juniors, not to be "out done," will consider the advisability of

We feel our inability to speak in proper

terms of the excellent entertainment, given

by our Brother Laureans last Saturday even-ing. The first part of the evening was de-

b) our broner Laireans is so saturally even-ing. The first part of the evening was de-voted .o extracts from speeches of prominent men. C. J. Veazie delivered the speech of Jas. Otis, J. E. Bronaugh, speech of Lord Chatham, and F. S. Dunn speech of Patrick Henry, and Mr. W. A. McClare real an essay on "The causes which lead to the Declaration of Independence." These gen-tlemen spoke is a most pleasing manner. Music was interspected through the exer-tion of the speech of the speech

Music was intorsperced through the exer-cises, Mr. Arthur Veazie accompanying the singers very nicely. The second part of the cutertainment, the principal feature of the

evening, was a representation of the adop-tion of the Declaration of Independence. It

was most interesting, and the members, each and all, acquitted themselves well. After

fashtoned "walk around," and everybody had a good time. But alas! How were the

Officers Elected.

St. Mary's Episcopal church elected officers Monday evening as follows: Sr. Warden, B. Hawthorne; Jr. Warden, J. A. Straight; Vestrymen, Wm. Miller, Wm. Bassett, Al-red Kirkland, John Davis and Geo F. Craw;

Vestrymen, Wm. Miller, Wm. Basett, Al-fred Kirkiand, John Davis and Geo F. Craw; S. S. Supt, J. A. Straight; Organist, Mary Kinsey. The election of officers by the guild of the same church Monday afternoon resulted as follows: Pres, Mrs. H. E. Sladden; Vice Pres, Mrs. Prentice; Sec. Phoebe Kinsey; Treasa, Mrs. Munra; Directors-Mrs. S. Nel-son, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Allos O'Brien, Mrs. Porter; Committee on Amusements, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Rhinehart, Mrs. J. A. Straight, Mrs. Uraw, Mrs. Money; Visiting Com, Mrs. Utus, Mrs. Munra, Mrs. Craw and Miss Magele Kinsey.

Ring the Bells.

A

the "performance" we enjoyed a good fashtoned "walk around," and every

lessons Monday?

Maggie Kinsey.

states is named Washington.

on Saturdays.

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Eugene from 9 of the If you at office at the work until about the first of July. Dur-ing that time he will be in his office in Eugene on Saturday.

of the year.

the promise of what his life work will be,

"Yes, there is. Web-ter is author-

printed in the Laurean column. We are anxiously awaiting the sequel. Later. Somebody says it is blank verse and "par-

town spent Saturday and Sunday here, in order that they might attend the Laurean

term, were especially interesting last meet-ing, on account of the various titles applied

you pull the curtain strings of the mouth.

Wednesday morning, in which he told him

what to do with his cane and umbrella.

Laurean Society, is aesthetically studying

Resolved, "That Longfellow was a

week, as I had lost my Mark (s) in life .--

Real Estate Transfers.

D. A. Paine to Mary F. Potter, lot in

M I Underwood et al to John B Harris,

land; con, \$1. Alex Cockerline to Candace Belshaw, lot

Elisworth addition; consideration, \$700. Geo M Miller to Mary Chase, lot in Skin-

er's donation; con, \$700. D A Paine to Geo Handsaker, lot; con,

J B Harris to E W Fenton; one lot in

Packard's addition; con, \$400. W J J Scott to H W Kellogg, lot in Scott's

addition; con, \$200. WJJ Scott to James Scott, one lot in

J II McFarland heirs to G W Canlwell,

PLOBENCE

C R Peterson to O Hurd, 2 lots; con,

Wm Laird to H R Clark, one lot; con

C C Bowman to John Law, lot; con, \$450.

B J Pengra to L S Bowman, lot; con,

Ida Bowman to Lottie Bowman, lot; con,

Malinda Hodgen to H R Caddy, 3 lots;

W H McCall to N G Pitzer, 318.68 acres;

on, \$3450. J.J. Taylor to Jackson Fields, land; con,

Charles Main to J A Fugats, 37.55 acres;

on, \$1689.75. O C M B Co to A W Horn, 101.85 acres;

ateenth interest 320.75 acres; con. \$80. Sam'l MeBee to Ida A Schenck, 9 acres;

Absalom Renfro to Thos Gossage, 9 acres;

Thos Gossage to S E McBee, 9 acres; con,

due Stewart to Arthur Colvin, 80 acres.

Wm Russell to R Bassett, land; con, \$1.

John Blow to Wm Templeton, 40 acros;

Jos Sternberg to Geo, Wm and Sam'l

Templeton, 111 acres; con. \$600. N A W Howe to C E Calcord, 463.28 acres;

E B Lamb to J D Wilson, 80.27 acres

Albert Kosterman to John Kosterman,

Isaac Vandyne to J C Goodale and Win

ee, 3.50 acres; con, \$210 H M Kelley to Sarah McKenzie, 158,08

U S to Hiram Lee, Jr. 80 acres; patent.

R Benjamin per Sheriff to Nelson Jones, 36.93 acres; con, \$737.

Jas W Fowler to Arthur B Noble, 160.88

Engineers at Work.

Ochoco Review, April 20th.

full corps of engineers to take up

Last Tuesday Col. Eckelson, of the Ore-gon Pacific, arrived here from Albany with

at the end of the line where they left off a

year ago last Jannary. He left on Wednes-day with supplies to begin work on the line

quite evident that the road will not be built through this valley, it is sufficiently

near to furnish quicker and cheaper freights

to this place and will be in such a locality as

on Jones to F M Veatch, 736.93 acrea;

Robert C Younger to Wm Vanduyn,

EDGENE.

Sheltons addition; con. \$175

Scott's addition; con, \$250.

l lots; con, \$40.

on, \$300

1, \$203.75

1. \$150

3n, \$1

10, \$500.

m. \$150.

m, \$4,169.20.

15.57 acres; con, \$2600.

Test con, \$3200.

acres: con, \$500.

m. \$2200.

Nels

Oscar Funks, a native or strained to citizenship. All the jurors were ordered discharged on Monday, April 22(), except C. Widmer, who was retained so a jury might be secured to try the case of Owen vs. Perkins, to recover that at no distant date the road will be completed through. And while it is addie evident that the road will not be

4. -Jas. J. Eellvail vs. Mary C. Bellvail; to be reached at all seasons of the year.

biotrone analed in favor of the defendant. 26. Louisa Hyland vs Benj. Hyland; to biotrone deed. Cause submitted and court took

the same under advisement. Allee O. Brandt vs A. P. Brandt, divorce: furnishing a market for all of our surplus,

Referred to E J Frazier. Divorce granted Win M Fisk ve Mayr E Fisk, suit for di-varce, Referred to E R Skipworth. Divorce

on, 82211.

\$350

thus writes in his paper of the three princiunday Hon. Robt. Clow, of Junction, was in town pal towns : Tuesday.

Personal

Judge McFadden of Corvallis was in town week, and while there is no wild "boom" there is everywhere visible prominent signs Saturday. of great prosperity. New people with capi-tal, enterprise and push are seeking that magnificent valley in which to build up new homes, and introduce new systems of indus-B. B. Rutledge has removed to Lexington

Morrow county. Mr. E. P. Thorp, of the Deala Echo, gave a pleasant call Last Saturday.

Reports from Salem are that Sam'l Withrow has improved considerably.

Prosecuting Attorney Hamilton returned to his home at Roseburg Monday.

Mrs. Jus. McDonald, of Grant's Pass, is here visiting relatives and friends.

to enable them to expand and gather in a little more fresh air. They know that they Miss Emma Bean has returned from Ellensburg, W. T., and is visiting in Eugene. are surrounded by many miles of beautiful valley land that has wonderful charms for Dr. A. Sharples went to Portland Friday While in Portland he will consult morning.

the immigrant from the east. an architect in regard to plans for a fine residence. elements of magnificent progress. Mr. Al Houck, well known in Junction and running over with enterprise and push

she is reaching out and widening her terr torial limits; she looks for new fields of coand Eugone is clerking in a store at Me-Minnville. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holt arrived in Eq. quest and pants for future glory and brilliant

courts of California.

very good success.

was recovering.

Oregon.

short time in Eugene.

achievements. And why not? Situated in a splendid locality with a vast expanse of ene from California Saturday. They expeet to pass the Summer here. rich fertil- valley land, possessing wonderful productive capacities- this, combined with Mr. Jas. A. Campbell, of San Francisco, was in town the first of the week. He is

Mr. Fred Castleman of Portland was here

everal days this week canvassing for a work

devoted to the pioneers of Oregon. He had

Mrs. Hyman has returned from a visit to

Judge Washburne has left the hospital at

W. T. Campbell and Jas. Noland started

for Pepiot's, on the McKenzie river, Mon-

day, to run and survey a county road from that point to the Blue River mines.

W. F. Reid returned from Davisville, Cal.,

Friday morning. He went there in response to a telegram informing hum of the danger-ous illness of his mother. When he left she

Mrs. C. D. Combs, accompanied by Mrs. Kinsey, took her little boy to Portland Friday

for medical advice. She returned Monday, the physicians consulted giving her but little hope of an ultimate cure.

A Horticultural Bulletin.

secured so strong a hold in many of the orchards of Oregon, prompts the State Board

of Horticulture, created by the last legisla-ture, to issue its first act toward carrying out

the object for which it has been created. It

is the desire of the board to do all they can

in accomplishing the result sought in the

enactment of the law creating them, and to

this end they bespeak the co-operation of every person interested in horticulture in

name of every fruit grower in Oregon, and to this end requests that every one to whom

this knowledge shall come, will send him his postoffice address. He also desires that

all shall write to him freely relative to their

experience in combatting these common enemies of the orchardist, for it is only by

Captured two Chinese Pheasants.

An Albany Exchange says: CL. L. Biley.

of this city, has shipped by Wells, Fargo & Company's express to his mother at Co-

burg two fine specimens of Chinese pheas-ants which he had captured near Millers

The secretary desires to secure the

The recently appointed State Board of

Portland and is now at the residence of his

parents at Junction. His condition has not materially charged.

Corvallis. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Barbars, who will spend a

tends returning home soon.

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rack.

are visiting their brothers at this place. Mrs Mollie Peniot, who has been very sick for some time, is now able to be about. Mr. John Fountain, who has been visiting lum, deceased, by the county court of Lane his sister on the Siuslaw, has returned home.

The school at this place is progressing nicely under the able management of Mr.

Mr. C. Cole and wife, of Mohawk, were siting at the residence of Mr. Harrill one day last week.

P. Q. R.

Public Sale.

The county poor farm will be sold at publie auction to the highest bidder, Thursday, May 9th, at 2 p. m., at the Court House

It consists of 160 acres, 11% miles from the ourt House, and is excellent land. There is a good house and barn on the premises tes in grain, and is well fenced. It will sold without reservation, and some one is liable to secure a bargain.

Notice.

The firm of Mosburg, Harris & Co. has this day changed to Mosburg & Harris, J. W. Bland returing, The new firm of Mosug & Harris assumes all indebtedness and follects all outstanding accounts due the the public for past patronage and trusting a inuance of the same in the future. We are respectfully,

Mossuno & Hannis. Eccasse, April 17, 1889.

Kick at the O. R. & N.

EDITOR STATESMAN -- Can you inform me thy it is the O. R. & N. Co., in Portland, and Salem freight ten to twelve days before ending forward to destination? Nor will be safely given to the infant as well as to the liver up on order to the express commy to bring it, claiming it is through ght. It seems by their actions they are iving and forcing what little valley trade hey have to ship have to ship via Yaquina, or is it to iminate in favor of Portland by trying ⁹ get us disgusted with San Francisco. BUSINESS.

Salem, April 16, 1889.

PRINTING STATE LAWS .- Monday morning at force in the State printing office began he work of printing the session acts of the eenth biennial session of the Oregon state islature-the laws of 1889. The work sture-the laws of 1889. Il be quite volumnious, but it is expected a book will be issued from the press by the and of May.

TAKEN BELOW .- Lane couply sent two reits to the penitentiary Tuesday. Spud uphy two years for burghary, and Thos. a one year for larceny.

The following named pupils in Dist. 39 have i been absent from school during the past uth. Blanche Deming, Bennie Deming, iah Baker, Frankie Cock, Maggie Lamb, obs Herbert, Hawes Yates. Ole Hayser, won Parker and Karl Parker. Leiah Baker, iah Baker, and Karl Parker. Leiah Baker, itha Herthert and Hawes Yates have also a the Honor Roll during the past me mth. MATTIE CORRIE

Lumber for Sale.

Good second hand lumber for sale cheap E. J. MCCLANAHAN.

OR SALE .- A lot with new house in Elisth's addition. Apply to J. B. Alexan-

All kinds of fancy, dress and dry goods Mr. M Peterson and sister, of California, just received from the East, which must be sold at once. Call at Bettman's and exam ine.

H. McCollum has been appointed ad-

county. The fine Italian string band that furnished music last week on the streets, will give a dance at Rhinehart's Parlors this, Saturday evening, Admission, 75 cents per couple

spectators, 25 cents. Since our issue of last week Drs. J P Gill, J E Payton and W M Kuykendall have registered as practicing physicians with the county clerk.

Lumber and other material for the new bell tower back of the engine house, is on the ground and the work will soon be reads it. pushed to completion.

Goldsmith, the grocer, has just received from the East one of the largest assignments of lamps ever brought to Eugene. He will sell them at prices that defy competition.

street, east of the mill race, manufacture and keep for sale, doors, windows, frames. mouldings, etc. Estimates furnished on application.

this week from Frasier & Churchill's agency of Staver & Walker. They also sold a mammoth wagon having a carrying capacity of 8,000 pounds.

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

latest and newest styles to his stock. His prices are fixed to suit the times.

adult, and it will give relief where other medicines fail to do so. Keep it in the house. The ladies should call at J. D. Matlock's store and examine that beautiful and earefully selected stock of ladies dress goo

styles, and quality to suit the buyer. The literary and musical entertainment given by the W. C. T. U. at Rhinehart's theatre, Friday evening of last week, was witnessed by a large audience. The music and recitations were excellent and the per-

The work of cementing the bottom of the The work of cementing the bottom of the Water Co's reservoir was completed Tuesday and the water tarned in. About 40 harrels of Portland cement were used in the work. Those running machinery by motors are tru'y thankful that the job is completed as the power obtained direct from the pumping sta-tion is very unsteady.

day evening to the largest audience seen there for a long time. Extra seats were brought in, still there was only standing The company maintained their repu

entertainment. Articles of incorporation were filed Thursday of last week in the office of the Secretary day of mat week in the once of the Secterary of State for the Bankers' Mninal Relief As-sociation of Oregon; John Ditchburn, J. L. O'Brien, W. H. Mansfield, incorporators;

principal place of business, Portland; no capal stock; source of revenue, fees, dues and assessments.

crieorated Zimmernan trait drift. The tail whithing and will continue to sell Devon cows. furnish them at such figures that the small they are selling and will continue to sell Devon cows. orchardist can sell enough dried fruit to through the source of 1889 lower than any easily pay for it the first year. It can be set other house on the Parifie Cosst. There is Dars Fon SALE .- 300 bushels of cats for up in the hitchen or smoke house, and is no bunneounte about this. The proof of the

hard work getting the necessary lumber to keep their mills running. G. N. Frozer shipped a car load of heavy

castings for store fronts to Roseburg Tnes-He turns out as fine and complete work as may be seen anywhere. H. H. Selfridge, at one time a resident of

Engene, is building a two-story brick 40x80 feet, at Oaksdale, W. T. He is engaged in the hardware business at that place. E. C. Smith while traveling in the country

the other day was set upon by a large dog, and had one of his legs badly bitten before woman of the house could get the dog off. East Oregon Herald: The Eugene GUARD, one of the best purely local papers in the State, has enlarged, an evidence that its county, ap

preciates its worth and pays for as well Ladies, look out for new stock of milli-

nery goods at Mrs. Hall & Co's new store, on 8th St., next door to Lane's Opera House. Goods direct from New York and very latest styles. The Grismer-Davies combination played at

Midgley & Parker at their factory on 8th would satisfy the people.

Mr. M. Wallis bought an elegant phaeton

Carpets of every style and grade at Friend-

S. H. Friendly keeps the largest and best assortment of clothing, ladies dress goods, hats, etc. He is continually adding the

Spring and Summer patterns of the latest

preach next Sunday merning on "Remem-bering the past;" Commemorative of the Washington Centennial No preaching in the evening the congregation uniting in temperance mass meeting at the M church formers received generous applause.

siderable speculation as to who will be the new Lakewiew postmaster. We have under-stood that Mrs. James Evans has been recommended by the Oregon delegation for the position, while other names have been mentioned for the place. For the delicate and aged and all in whom

the vital current is impoverished and slug-glish, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the very best tonic. It restores the wasted tissues, and The Royce & Lansing Musical Comedy troupe played at Bhinehart's theatre Monimparts to the system surprising elasticity and vigor. Price \$1. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Mr. Bulkley, of the firm of Bulkley & tation by giving a lenghable and instructive Heald, of the town of Hadson on the railroad near Drain, was in town Saturday. That firm has a large saw mill at that point and are prepared to furnish first class fumber in car load lots. Mr. W. B. Andrews is their

agent in Eucene. Their advertisement appears in another column. Horn & Paine have not got the largest gun store on the Pacific Coast by a long way, but they have a full and complete

ctlebrated Zimmerman fruit dryer. He can furnish them at such figures that the small they are selling and will continue to set

cap; apply at my residence, Eugene. S. D. Honr. bp in the kitchen of since a call and exam-ine the dryer. See his card elsewhere. building is in chewing the string. Get the very best prices. Then give them a call.

dution. They were beautiful birds and in their coop did not appear wild. They were caught with a bird dog in a straight race. Whe birds, it is said, will often not fly from a dog but lead an ordinary canine a fleet chase. In this manner they can be caught. Mrs Riley will endeavor to domosticate the

two birds shipped to her-

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained ancalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Oregon, April 26, 1889: Richardson, Elva Johnson, F.D. Knapp, L W Steaton, J Prentice, Harry Weiss, Eph

A charge of one cent will be made on each letter given out.

Persons calling for the above will please say advertised, giving date. F. W Osawas, P. M.

WOOLEN MILL TALK .- The committee ap pointed to correspond with the stockholders of the Ashland woolen mills performed the uty assigned it, and received a reply that

he company would not remove their mill rom Ashland, therefore would not make any Rhinehart's theatre Thursday evening to a well filled house. This company gave a first-class entertainment and justified the proposition in regard to a bonns. The matstatement made by Mr. Rhinchart that it er is now being investigated as to the pro-

Two and one-half car loads of freight were received by A. Goldsmith this week. One car load of fruit jurs, one car load of crockand own the mill, if one is built, themselves, ery and glassware, and one-half car load of instead of giving it to some company. One | Express train.

groceries. He leads the procession. thing is certain; Eugene cannot afford J. D. Matlock has just received the larsleep in the matter of manufactures. Emand most complete line of clothing ever ployment must be provided for idle hands, brought to Eugene both as to quality and quantity. New styles and new goods giving else the town will retrograde.

the

M. E.

the buyer every opportunity to make a suita-ble and satisfactory selection. THE NARHOW GUAGE,--C. N. Scott, re-Brownsville Express, April 19th: W. B. ceiver, Mr. Mackay of Scotland, Jupuidator Blanchard on Saturday returned from the under their courts, and J. McGuire, superin McKenzie river mining section. Work is tendant of the Oregonian narrow guage railprogressing on the Emma mine, the tunnel way lines in the Willemette valley, came up progressing on the Linna must, the work of the Eugene local Wadnesday. They went for naving returns.

For nearly half a century Ayer's Cherry north on the narrow guage road. It is not Pectoral has been the most popular cough known what disposition will be made of the remedy in the world. This constantly in- road, but it is stated as a certainty that it creasing demand for this remedy proves it to be the very best specific for colds, coughs and all diseases of the throat and lungs. will be put in good running condition and that several extensions will be made To make the road profitable it must have a connection with the S. P. on the south, and it The pastor of the Baptist church will

is most likely that Eugene will be the point where the connection is made

BOARD OF TRADE .- The business men of Junction are working to advance the in-terests of that town. They have organized a board of traile with officers as follows:

Lakeview, Or., Examiner: There is con-Washburne, President; F W Falson, Vice President; I A Mills, Secretary; Jas Milliorn, Treasurer. They will endeavor to induce the O P or S P milroad to build the line from Corvallis to Junction.

> THE M. D. LAW .- The last issue of the Guand stated that the 28th of May was the iunit fixed for the registry of physicians and druggists at the county clerk's office. Since then we have been informed that the time expires Monday, and those failing to register by that day must pass an examination before

madical town.

House Excg. - A match race has been made between B S Lyttle's source house and those Hodiey's mare, Rimrock Belle, three clute of a mile, for the sam of \$500 a side. The time of the race has not been definitely set yet, tut will occur not later than the 7th of June, somewhere in Lane county. The borses are fast ones and will be run for "blood."

FOR SALE OR TRAFE .- A few choice ye alls from imported Hereford and Poli Angue bulls and high grote Shorthorn and Devon cows. M. J. & A. WILLING, Coburg, Or

Bospen .- We are informed that fourteer of the ledges in the Bine Biver mining district have been bonded to California parties. McMinnville,

Hovey, Humphrey & Co vs J W Dausherty and wile, motion for order on sheriff to make deed. Order that present sheriff make deed. A A Richardom va F M Dailson, foreclosure of mortgage. Default and decree for \$170, interest and 300 atty foes.
H W Stewart va Ada F Stewart, suit for divores. Divorce granted.
24 J F McDaulei vs W H Baber; appeal:
From America's best breeds: Wy. and wife, motion for order on sheriff to make

w plaintiffs for \$300. H C Owen vs H C Perkinst to repover mo-Set for trial, May 2, 1880. Cora Freeman vs F M Freeman; suit years.

Divorce granted.

Divorce granted. State of Orgon vs Chas E White; assault with intent to kill. Plea of not guilty. Assault with a dangerous weapon. Tried s jury. Not guilty.

Court adjourned Thursday, until Thursday, May 2, 1889, at 19 A. M.

Special Train and Excursion Rates April S0th.

commodate those wishing to visit Portland to attend the Centennial celebration, April 30th, a special train will be run on April 30th, loaving Eugene at 4 o clock a. m., and keeping 15 minutes ahead of schedule time of overland California train. bable cost of a woolen mill with new ma-chinery complete, and it is probable that a Even an tickets will be on sale from April meeting will be called when that is deter-mined and our citizens asked to take stock return until May 2, 1889. These tickets will dred feet of heavy rope such as is used for a hawser. It had been washed ashore and nat be good on the north bound California

had evidently come from a wreck, but as we have heard of no marine disasters lately we MHATIA TURSOUT .--- Capt, Sladdon of Company C., O. N. G., of Eugene, has received orders for the company to proceed to Port-land on the morning of April 30th to take

part in the Centennial celebration of Wash-ington's isauguration. The company will take the Lo'clock excursion train and will arrive in Portland at 10:30. Troops in uniform under commanding officers will transported to Portland and return for one cent per mile for the round trip, and \$250 has been placed to the credit of the 2nd rog- but recovered sufficiently to come Thursday. iment to pay the transportation charges. Companies A, B, C, E, F and I are included in the order; D, G, H and K are excased on John Cochran's sorrel horse sired by Glen account of their distance from headquarters.

by Connor, for \$500 a side, one-half mile, two in three, will be run before the first of June. BOUND OVER. - Park Brandt was arrested at Junction City and brought to Engene In unlay, on the charge of assaulting Mrs The place has not been selected but will probably he in Eugene.

Wridsy, on the charge of assaulting Sirs 1 we Followin with a diagerous weapon. He was taken before Justies. Henderson and weived examination. His bonds were fixed at \$300, which were furnished and the defendant re-leased, Mesera, W N Lee, C E Van Vrankin and M G Wilkins, qualifying as bondsmon.

PETITION FOR EXTENSION .- Mr. C. W. Washburne was in Eugene Thursday lating a petition asking the Southern Parific R. R. Co, to extend the west side road from Corvallis to Junction. It received numerous will be held at Roseburg, May 10th and signatures. The work of connecting the two Corvallis to Junction. It received numerous roads would be comparatively easy, and of combing wouls and Prof. Condon on Ore-would benefit the entire country, more par-gon soils. A number of other speakers will ticularly the southern part.

has been arranged. RESIGNED -J. T. Martin has resigned the RESIDENT -J. T. Martin has resigned the position of Street commissioner to which he as appointed by Mayor Hovey. He will be absent from town this summer therefore could not attend to the duties of the office His succ-seer will be appointed at the next mosting of the Council.

a couple of months since in Middle Fork present, was tried the first of the week, be-fore a jury, resulting in the acquittal of the defendant. TEMPERANCE MERTING, There will be a mass temperance meeting Sinday evening un-der the auspices of the W. U. T. U., at the Methodist church. Addresses will be delivered His Finst SERMON, -N. B. Alley, Christian Preacher, will preach his first sermon in this town in the Christian chapel on 9th St., the first Lord's day in May, 11 s. m. All are cor-dicitie leaded. dially invited.

mass temperance meeting Sunday evening im-der the auspices of the W. C. T. U., at the Methodist church. Addresses will be delivered by Mrs. E. F. Cabarn, President of the local union, Revs. C. M. Hill, J. W. Sneed and Union, Revs. C. M. Hill, J. W. Sneed and Union, Revs. C. M. Hill, J. W. Sneed and INVITATION ACCEPTED. - Hon. S. W. Condon has accepted an invitation from Phill Sheridan Post, G. A. E., of Newport, to deliver an ora-tion on Memorial Day, Geo, A. McKinlay. POSTOFFICE WILL CLOSE .- The Eugene

MARKOD .- J D. Fenton has committed matrimony, having been married Wedness Gy of last week to Miss Mae Alexander, at have business on that day with that office

attention of home hunters from abroad, and at 12. "Tis much pleasanter, this term, te in a short time after its completion they recites from 8 to 9, than later. Our sympa thy is with those less fortunate ones who are

Tried by jury, Verdiet for pift for 860. 55. Washburne & Wesdcock and L. Bilyeu vs S P. Sladden, to recover money. Verdiet Cochins, White Wyandottes and Black Min-Winners of the highest honors all the largest exhibitions for the past eleven

66. Cora Freeman vs F M Freeman, snit or divorce. Referred to E B Skipworth. Divorce granted. J. M. GABBOOK, J. M. GABBOOK,

Two YEARS DIFFERENCE .- The following

item from the Washington, D. C., Star, will

interest many of Mr. Gilfry's friends in Lane county: "Reading Clerk Gilfry, of the

senate has two little girls Sallie and Helen, eight and six years old. There is exactly

two years difference in their ages, both be-ing born on the same day of the month.

WARCHAGE.-Correspondence Roseburg

Herald: H Barrett, the mail carrier on the

beach last week between the Umpqua and

Sinslaw found on the beach last week a

large barrel of tallow and nearly three hun

BROUGHT HOME .--- Mrs Maggie Miller was

taken seriously ill at Albany Sunday. Her mother Mrs. Jos. Gray, and Dr. Patterson who has successfully treated her before,

went down and bronght her to Eugene Tues-day. Mr. Miller was sick with a fever at

the time and unable to accompany his wife,

Dudley, and Chas. Hadley's gray horse sired

REMOVED TO DOUGLAS COUNTY .-- The pris-

oner Harrington, who was confined in the

Lane county jail, was taken to Roseburg by

Sheriff Agee of Douglas county Sunday. The grand juty developed the fact that the shooting of Eawlings occurred in Douglas. His trial will take place in May.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE .- A Farmers Institute

take part and and an interesting programme

postoffice will be closed Tuesday from 9 o'clock a m. to 3 p. m., on account of the Washington Centennial celebration. If you

make a note of this.

Forest Grove, Or.

ing born on the same day of the borne," will cons They are always dressed alike, and are pret-changing the day.