Middle Fork Items.

July 30, 1889. ol will close next Thurs lay. in Abbie McFarland, who has been quite

Tom Keepey passed here on ble way to the wagons passed here on their springs last week.

to anusually large or, Mr. Emmett Blakely made his father and ther add ther adjunction visit last Monday.

are J Poill and children visited friends and

fe are glad to say that the people of Mid-peck have made up their minds to fluids abed bense and have a fall school. Mr Thomas Crail of this place left hober for Springfield.

shine and dust His Mary Pogue of Springfield is in our

mit is begining to ripen in this part of Mr. And ew Cruzan of Cloverdale has been disg relatives in this vicinity
If Nickles has finished his logging con-

and is now rolling them into the San McBee has located at Clover Sam McBee has Sheet music and music book and expect to make it his future Book Store, formerly Collier's. we are glad to learn that Mr. Wesley cheal who has been sick with lung fever

Paine, Pest, Church and son and this way going to Eastern Oregon on heasure trip. Dur old friend, Mrs. Cooley and her bus-

of passed this way on their way to Eu-be where they expect to locate. In Martha Beaucom and her little frs. Martha Beaucom and her little sing relatives and friends at Springfield, shen and Creswell have returned home. shen and Creswell in the with a good ser-fr Bennett favored us with a good ser-X, Y, Z. in last Sunday.

A Brave Engineer.

the death of engineer Jack Miller, Big t as he was familiarly called, resulting a migries received from the train wreck his city Sunday night, is a case where have engineer gave his life to save his rate engineer gave his life to save his in load of passengers. After he saw the m switch he could have leaped from the m and saved himself by allowing the inta dash full speed into the open switch, haset the air brakes reversed the ena his frighted was one of the most be cherished by his f-llow workmen the road and by his train load of pass whose lives he saved .- Albany Her-

School Report.

Oil paintings, picture frames, wall brack ets, clock shelves, hat and clock racks, window pales, etc., at R. D. Brown's. school Regisfer in District No. 51 at a Conference, a new time of the second se stendance, 2680; days absence, 770; enrolled, 22; girls enrolled, 22; No. 1, 44: Average No. belonging, 42; age daily attendence, 34. The followsed papils were neither absent nor and are entitled to the roll of honor: Cowgill, Mand Drury, Kate Drury, e Darelius, Pearl Darelius, Pannie in Clara Siewart, Cora Workeman, Lulu be the first Wednesday in September. By A trip to the service Darelius, Pearl Darelius, Fannie keman, Otto Dorelius, Norman Workeg, Willie Stewart, Ora Stewart, George art. No of visitors, 80 Mrs. J. H. Spones, Teacher.

Public Auction.

will sell at public auction to the highest at my farm adjoining Goshen, on the August 31st, 1899, at 10 o'clock A. Boule completed will cost \$5,000. following described property: 7 2 rold steers; 4 2 year old helfers; 5 yearsteers; 15 milch cows; hags, plow, bar-wagon, harness, 22 tons of hay, wought ge-"Home Comfort," Boss churn, worker, sewing machine, clock, 2 d feather beds, safe, bedstead, and seal household formiture. Terms—12 sha'credit on sums of \$10 and over at per cent interest with approved note; ler \$10, cash. War McClore. MATTHEWS, Auctioneer. lated July 26, 1889.

Dissolution Notice.

he firm of Frasier, Churchill & Tozier, business under the firm name and it Frazier & Churchill, has this day a discolved by mutual consent, Mr. ier retiring. The business will be consent at the old stand by Frasier & webil, who assume all habilities and will let all accounts owing the firm.

E. J. FRASIER. А. Р. Спинсипл., F. A. Тогина.

Eggs for Hatching.

America's best brends: ettes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brah-Brown and White Leghorns, Partridge s, White Wyandottes and Black Minis. Winners of the ingles. the largest exhibitions for the past eleven

28: \$3 per setting; two settings, \$5. tamp for catalogue. Address, J. M. Garrison, Forest Grove, Or.

hildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

en Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. on she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. hen she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, en she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

City Tax Notice.

ice is hereby given that the City Tax 589 is now due and psyable to J. C., Treasurer, at his office in the Grange g, Eugene City, Or. es not paid in 60 days from the teof will become delinquent and subto additional cost. gene, June 14th, 1889. B. F. Donurs, Recorder.

Winter Photo Prices.

et photos are now \$5 per dozen; for Don't forget the place. WINTER PHOTO CO., Strance, 1st stairs south of A V Peters Seene, May 31, 1889.

a you teel dragging sensations in the back lons, are you troubled with wakefullness, faintness at the pit of the stomach? Are nervous or irritable? If so we would be you to try Oregon Kidney Tea (purely table,) It never fails to effect a permanage of Kidney and urinary complaints. thing is more disagreeable tola young lady samples, back heads and Hotches. Inspecific, the new skin remedy, will reall distinctations from the face and
and produce a clear and beautiful some.

Try it and be convinced.

te hall pixyers, athletes, and all who take

Brevities.

Horn's addition to Engene. Sunset Cox, of New York is in Portland. Go and see the beautiful Germanda ware at Goldsmith's.

Jos. Theimer offers for sale his residence on Seventh street. Goldsmith pays the highest each price for country produce

The surreyors of the Sincley rational are 45 miles west of here.

Brushes, combs, parture frames at Engene Rook Store, lats Collier's. Ire gream to-day and for the rest of the casen at City Bakery and Restaurant.

For the best and chespest spring bads and ourges go to R. D. Brown's.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's. Bibles and New Trotaments at Engen-Guitar and violin strings at Engens Book

Store, femority. Collier. There are 451 touts still in use in burned district in Scattle.

Go to Goldsmith's and get I in of best tea and Chins tea pot all for \$1 00

Geo Wile x. formarly of Eugene, is running a traveling photographic tent. A few choice lots for sale in Ellsworth's addition to Eugene. Apply to Dr. McDouald.

Havana Cigar clippings for the pipe at the Eugene Cigar Factory. Sheet music and music books at Eugene

The Telephone Co. will have their lines and instruments in working order immedi-

Unavoidably our paper came in separate sheets this week. We hope it will not happen. egain.

J R Ellisan is creeting a next dwelling on Sixth street, in the rear of the residence

It is rumored that Rev. I. D. Driver has accepted a call from the M. E. Church, of Seattle, W. T. The Engene Hermiles eight two for 25 cents is the best, Manufactured by the Engene Cigar Factory.

Carpets! Carpets! | 8. H. Friendly has ast received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you.

Rev. J. F. Devoce, the aged Methodist divine, died at his home in Tacoma Inst Sunday, aged 72 years.

The stage!
Springs leav The "Cuban" and "Yerra" eigars at Horn & Paine's. Try them; they are the best in

the market for the money. The engines on the O. & C. R. R. were draped in mourning last Wednesday in mem-ory of the late Jack Miller.

sent checked the passenger but sent injury to a single passenger but John Parkard, of Creswell, and two theath himself, after one day of torture fingers nearly torn off a few leve ago by a his trightful scalding beneath the having a cartridge explose to his hand. From June 1, '89, First-close Cabinet plus tos will be \$5 per dezen at the studie of F. A. Raskin.

I have just received from the East over \$2.000 worth of cloths. Bulls nucle in the latest and best styles,

sol Register in District No. 61 of Sust received, a new time of time glass

money for the present year has been made. Lane county has 4 836 persons of school age The ladies of St Mary's Guild, will not

The apportionment of the State school

order of the Secretary. Van Alstine was discharged from the city jail We doesday, his sentence of 20 days hav-ing expired. It is likely he will again be

in the same quarters ere long. Dr. Shelton has let the contract for his

Henderson the dentist has returned fully prepared to attend to all elifical coses of dentiatry. Office in same old quarters, upstairs in First National Bank block.

Goldsmith, the grocer, has just received bank, is in Portland, and recovering. Quint and has realized quite handsonely on the

sell them at prices that defy competition.

An Eastern Oregon paper reports that the bottless of four dead infants have been discovered in the reservoir of The Dailes water — Princeville Review. works, which have been undergoing a clean-

Trunks! Trunks! Trunks! J D Matlock bas just received a car load of trunks and va-lises of all styles to suit customers which he will sell at prices, which defy competition. all and be convinced.

Mideley & Parker, at their factory on 8th street, east of the mill race, manufacture and lit said two young bidies worked on the keep for sale, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, etc. Estimates furnished on ap-Carpets of every style and grade at Friend-

of this market. Call and examine his varied assortment. The Congregational church will hold

morning and evening services at Rhinehart's hall on Sunday, August 4th Presching by Rev. C. F. Chapp, of Portland. All are corlially invited.

Take warning all you farmers that have summer fallow to work go and get one of Paine's Boss Cultivators, and stop your feeling. The Boss does the bit and don't

Dr. W. V. Henderson has returned from Chicago, where he took a course of heteres and instruction in the latest methods of dentistry. Call and see him at his office if you are to product mork.

S. H Priently keeps the largest and best assertment of clothing, fodies dress goods, buts, etc. He is continually adding the latest and newestaryles to his stock. His prices are fixed to said the times.

The best family reneally is modeshieldly Plunder's Or gan Blood Purifier. It may be safely given to the industrial well as to the adult, and it will give relief, where other medicines full to do so. Keep it in the house.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church of this city has extended a call to live. D. E. Bushnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. He has accepted the call, but will not arrive until November. He was immerly a Lane county.

a confined within its borders 191 convicts. At the same time last year the roster was not above 200. Work is the foundry is prosented rigorously, and the entral is quite satisfactory - Capital Journal.

The "University Bookstorn" handles new The "University Receiver names as the market for the said staple possistency; there are no better in the market. Everything is fresh and clean. There is no need of trumbing an ancient shell worn drug; no reshood prime dealer or other kindred devices, and no isnitating of other parking the devices. les advertisements or facilities.

That distention of the stometh which dinner. The proposed constitution of North Da-

kota provides that no foreigner shall vote until two years after he has declared his intention to begoine a citrien, and that the reading of the Declaration of Independence with facility shall be considered a test of the

qualification of the voter.

The next regular meeting of the Lone County Medical Society will be held at the other of Knyhendall & Payton, this city, Sat other of Knyhendall & Payton, this city, Sat the restriction of the state of Henderson, destist. Hotels still crowded.

A corn doctor was in town this week. E. H. & L. Co. meets Monday evening . Sladden & Son are shipping plums to Da-

Albany is going to have a patent medicine Wall paper at Eugene Book Store, for merly Collier's.

W. W. Moore is running a steam engin for Walter Eaklu. County court Monday; commissioners court Wednesday.

Screen doors and windows for sale at Midgley & Parker's, Hop stores and furnace tops made to order at Eugene foundry. School Books exchanged at Engene Book

Since, farmerly Colline's. Ask your groces for Innation flour. It is Brick is being haufed for the Shelton and

Oth Fellows buildings. The Hoey Bed Lounge, the best lounge in the curket, manufactured by R. D. Brown. Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co.

and get the best prices.

Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white Shop opposite Slean's old stand.

Standard free. Harses delivered free. Shop opposite Slean's old stand.

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. Bettm m's. Proston satis you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. Hop checks printed at this office in the best styles and at the lowest prices.

Corporters are at work concerting the old Baptist Church into a couple of residences. E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in numents, shop on Eighth street Eugene. Before storing or selling your oats see A. . Peters. Clean Chavalier barley wanted. Try our cream puffs, City Bakery.

Remember we deliver every thing with our wa wagon, City Bakery, The masons are rapidly laying the walls of the second story of the Raukin building. There are six vacant scholarships from Lane county in the State Agricultural College

prings leave always now with heavy loads of presengers.

Bue yourself a city lot to-day at the sale. It will pay you 100 per cent on the investment within 12 months. 8 H Priendly paid 17 cents per pound for the 13,000 pounds of Silver Lake wool he murchand last week.

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fice are uno come cobligations to Slablen

& Son for a big watermelon. Now is the time of year when the comper curelessly sets out fires that barn thousands of dollars worth of fine timber. A milroad bridge this side of Salem was partly burned Tuesday afternoon, causing

delay of a couple of hours to the night Excursion tickets are now sold over the Oregon Pacific Railroad to Yaquina Bay every day instead of Wednesdays and Satur-

days as herstofore. Over forty houses are in course of con-struction in Eagens at the present time. What town in Oregon, outside of Portland.

A trip to the sesside will cost you about half as much as one of those fine buggies now being sold at Chamber's & Son's at their special prices for August. A number of lots will be sold in Shelton's ceded fact that around Engenc, is the best fruit growing region in the Willamette val-ley. While complaint is heard that in other

second addition, Saturday afternoon by Churchill & Frasier, at fair prices. Geo. W. Kinsey will be the auctioneer. W. Kinsey will be the anctioneer.

The first hops were received in New York

parts of the valley the fruit crop is lighter than usual, here the trees are breaking down from Hoharda, July 30. Lane county with their roads of from shipped a bale of hops to Millwaukee fully tree has not been systematically pruned, and the writer, having lived here five years, has

from the East one of the largest assignments has many friends who sympathize with him. experiment. A great many young orchards of lumps ever brought to Eugene. He will has meny friends who sympathize with him. That Goo. Nutting is dead, scarcely a have been planted in the last three years, doubt is now entertained. It is firmly be-lieved that he was murdered and his body the seat of the largest canneries and evapdoubt is now entertained. It is firmly

A one legged man was in town selling lend peticils Wednesday. A one armed man Elroy estimates that the ratio of school gave an exhibition on the streets Monday children to the total population in evening with some trained canaries. They Oregon is one to five. His report shows the

Mesors Wheeler and Coolidge have com-pleted their abstract of titles for Lane coun-ty. Mr Wheeler worked 18 months on

ains; millions of feet of valuable timber in the mountains are being destroyed. The ly's. These carpets have just arrived and Government should enforce measures have been well selected to meet the demands prevent this wholesale destruction of our fe event this wholesale destruction of our for-We notice in the Oregonian an advertise

ment offering to sell a business in Engene for \$1,000, that will pay \$10,000 profits ananally. A business that will pay \$10,000 office a year would just suit the editor of this paper

The roof of S. H. Friendly's warehouse caught fire from the locametive of Wednesday's Eegene local train in the afternoon. Fortunately it was observed and promptly extinguished, without the aid of the Fire

Department. It was left to L. Samuels of the West Shore to perpetrate the cruelest joke of the scanon on Ashland. This joke cost the town 5300. The town would gladly give him another \$500 if he will suppress those ents. Ashland Record.

Miss Mary Hill formerly of Eugene, has here elected principal of one of the Salem ublic schools. The Statesman says: Miss Hill was formerly a very popular teacher in the schools here, but for some time has been engaged in school work in Portland." We acknowledge the receipt of a book en-titled "The Portland Postoffice, its History and Greath," with a Composition of Postal Latermation, written by C. W. Roby, Port-

is a posimoder. It is quite an interesting and useful work for which Mr. Roby has our sincere thanks. The vicinitales of climate are trying to most constitutions, especially to people having impure blood. For all such (and y constrate the majority), the best safewhich cleaners the blood and strengthen and

invigorates the system. Athena Press, July 21: "Hugh Thomp-Kith a place Turnbay. The yield is some thing like 26 bushels to the acre on an av-The smallest average ever raised by Mr. Kirk. Mr. Thompson fived near

Colourg for a number of years. The Ashinti Record says that there are 21 many people feel efter eating may be due applicants for the Receivership of the to improper mastication of the food, but, in to improper mastication of the total, out, and of Roseburg is in the lead, but that a remonmost cone it indicates a weakness of the most cone of aper's Fills, to be taken after is one of Aper's Fills, to be taken after paper also states that the powers taken the paper also states that the powers taken to the control of have concluded to let Register Johnston

serve out his time.
"Salem lamber mills have been shut down with 3,000,000 of logs on the banks of the giver above, that cannot float down on account of a scarcity of water. Mills at Engene City and Albany are in the same fr."
The above item has been floating around among the Columbia and Puget Sound papers lately. We will say that the Eugene mill has been closed down about a dozen years, and that the water in the river is not much lower than usual. However Eugene hopes to egain have a mill in the next twelve

Dr J C Gray, dentist will be absent from is office ten days. Patients please take no-

Isaac Cook, who lives one mile east of June tion, was taken suddenly and dangerously ill last Sunday. He is now out of danger and will be about in a short time.

An attempted case of rape happened up on the McKenzie one week ago Thursday. The party making the assault has left the country. No warrant was procured. The Mill Co. have had a number of men

employed this week putting in several new and improved water wheels in the bloctric Light Co's race. The head now at the station nearly twenty feet. The ladies' aid society of the Baptist church

will meet at the church, Tuesday, Aug. 6th., for work. The young ladies are especially invited as well as the older ones, although they may meet with a cool reception. Rev Thomas Thompson, a converted Catho-lic, formerly of Montreal, Canala, will speak at the liaptist Church next Sunday evening on "The Practical teachings of Roman Ca-

thelicism." The pasto-The pastor will preach in the ev Geo Forrest, the practical blacksmith and orse shoer is again on deck, and ready to shoe horses after the latest and most approved fashion with hand forged shoes. Striking,

Eugene. A correspondent signing himself "W. D., " speaks a good word for Eugene in last Wednesday's Oregonian. We take the following extract from the correspondence: "Engene is often spoken of as the city of homes, but while there are some magnificent residences, the major part of the city is cosy little cottage homes, and every street is lined on either side with the magnificent Oregon maples and evergreeus, and the lawns are nicely kept. The business part of the city is built up two and three-story brick buildings and prosents quite an attractive appearance. Six two-story and one three-story brick basiness blocks are at present under construc-tion, and at least 100 residences costing from \$3500 to \$1000 are being built, and many more projected the coming fall and following spring. Eugene has to-day at least 3500 people and more coming every week. It being the scat of the State University naturally attracts a good class of people and I doubt if there is a city of the same number of inhabitants in the United States that can t Corcallis.

The stage lines to the Sinslaw and Hot prings leave always new with heavy loads are all prosperous and naturally they should be, as Eugene has a larger scope of good country tributary to it, without any other point as a distributing center, than any other town in the Willamette Valley, and in the opinion of the writer, has the location to S II Friendly paid 17 cents per pound for the 13,000 pounds of Silver Lake wool be the second city in Oregon. The Mc-kenzie lands dist week.

A few values are being caught on the tainer of the results of acres of the finest lands in the State; the Coast Fork valley, extending to the Calipson amountains, about forzy the salite of the coast for the State; the Spencer creek valley and the Milangette Valley proper, surrounding Engagement the Single would be west of the second city in Oregon. The Mc-kenzie valley, which is farmed for wenty-five units of the writer, has the location to be the second city in Oregon. The Mc-kenzie valley, which is farmed for wenty-five units appear to the Milangette valley in Oregon. The Mc-kenzie valley, which is farmed for wenty-five units appear to the first the Spencer creek valley and the Milangette Valley proper, surrounding Engagement of the writer, has the location to be the second city in Oregon. The Mc-kenzie valley, which is farmed fort wenty-five units up it, the Middle Fork valley, containing thousands of acres of the finest lands in the State; the Coast Fork valley, extends in the State; the Coast Fork valley. gene, and the Sicslaw country to the west of us' when all filled up and cut up into small farms will make an immense army of people to come to Engene for supplies, and from the nature of things, no other place can come in as a competing point. A party of engineers are at present in the field surveying for a railroad to the Sinalaw country, and before another year has elapsed construction will be well under way on this line The Siuslaw harbor has just been surveyed and proved most satisfactory and the engineer in charge will recommend a liberal apby Congress to improve it. l'housands of acres of the finest timber lis dong this proposed railway and in many places there is considerable farming land, into Oregou on trees shipped from Califor-so that when Siuslaw is established as a nis. As trees from California have been port of cutry, and the harbor improved so as pretty generally distributed all over the to-admit deep sea vessels, the railroad will State by the industrious tree peddler, so it prove a paying investment besides helping may be expected that these destructive inport of cutry, and the harbor improved so as to admit deep sea vessels, the railcoad will Rogene in her onward march. It is a

> orators in the State. POPULATION. -- State Superintendent Me total number of school children in the State to be 93,998, which on the five to one basis, would make the population of Oregan 465,490, an increase of 216,278 over 1885 and 290,723 over 1880. According to the Superintendent's figures, Lane county having 4,826 persons of school age, would therefore have 24,236. In 1885 the county had 12,764 inhabitants. We think the esti-

with their loads of fruit, that is where the

were opened last Monday per advertisement. The contract was let to W. H. Abrams for \$34,100. It will be binilt of brick, 40 x 80 feet; have a basement of 7 feet, and one story of 23 feet in heighth, and will have a cupria. The location selected is the accordance was letted by the Lodge for their hall and will have a frontage of 32 feet opening the same. The Boar right to reject any and all bids. We are informed the building will be put to the 27th day of August to be opening the same. The Boar right to reject any and all bids. We are informed the building will be put to the 27th day of August to be opening the same. The Boar right to reject any and all bids. We are informed the building will be put to the 27th day of August to be opening the same. The Boar right to reject any and all bids. rupola. The location selected is the exold pump house, which will be raised one story and be used for the bath room. The building will be heated by steam. It will be furnished with all the latest symmetric ap-

plinners. Will Move -January 1st, the lease of Mesers. Midgely and Parker to the grounds now occupied by their factory, expires. Prior to that time they will move the buildng to the ground near the building now occupied by the electric right station, having leased ground in that location. They have also leased from the mill company water power to run their machinery, and will therefore discard steam after their removal.

THE LABORST YET -Mr. Geo, Friesell, recently caught, near the McKenzie bridge, the largest front ever caught on the McKen zie. It was 35 inches long, weighed 205; the and its girth measured 22 inches. He caught the fish with a po - and line. Many are caught in that river that weighs from paisers this year have, and are, seiling large quantities of their berries in Eugene. They

For \$1,000 .- A horse race of three-

eighths of a mile, has been made for \$500 a side between the horses "Tom Benton" and mare "Puppose," R. B. Hays backing the former and Barny Lytle the latter. The have rented the former and Barny Lytle the latter. The have rented the old Cherry building on race will be run on Dr. Harris track, on the Eight street and will start a steam building.

Jas Robinett to M C Close, one lot; \$200. Rebreca E Johnson to Jas R Johnson, W H Hill to Richard Bazett, 94.43 acres;

Levi Harper to A T Frasier, 80 acres; H C Hunter to A M Russell, 10 acres; J.A Straight to John Wiscarson, 4.20

Real Estate Transfers.

WJ J Scott to Mina F Harlow, lot in

Scott's addition; \$85. Wm Smith to G O Holman, lot in Shaw

J S Baker to T G Baker, 2 lots in Scott's

E M Warren to G Bettman, lot in Skin-

CHERWICK.

and Patterson's addition; \$500.

ition; con, \$1.

U S to Jas Johnson, Jr; patent; U S to John W Johnson and James Ohnson, 122-24 acres; patent. U S to John W Johnson, 80 acres; patent. U S to Wm Whitney; patent; Wm Grown to James Johnson, 160 acres;

John Law to J E and H D Miller; \$3000. Neilie Goodchild to E W Goodchild, 320 acres: \$100.

Pleasant Eill Items.

August 1, 1889. Dust and smoke. We regret to say that Mrs John Sellers has Threshing will soon be done then comes hop

How the dust does fly when the giant from Trent passes through our streets seated in his canine vehicle with Pinto for the mo-

Mr Wes Shelley and family returned from Gilliam Co on Saturday lost and give a dis-couraging account of the drought and conse-quent failure of part of the crops. Aunt Tilda McCall went to Portland on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her son-in-law, J W Miller, the well known engin-

e-r who lost his life in the sad accident. Vale, poor Jack! From the large number of lady passengers who ride with Uncle Joe, our efficient mail carrier, we have long since concluded that he's a great favorite with the fair sex. You're

nighty right.
S Handsaker and Sons of this place recently

received from the factory in Iowa 20 of the justly celebrated "Brammer" washing machines and disposed of the most of them to the farmers in the Willamette Porks. A good number of persons are enjoying the hot weather at Kitson's Springs, and of the last to go from this place were Mr Pratton, Sr, Mrs J W Parks, and Mr J Parks, Mrs S Handsaker, Miss Etta and Masters S T and J J Handsaker, and Masters S T and J J Handsaker will go on Wednesday next, Mr. L. Dickenson has sold his farm and

gone to Eastern Oregon with the intention of sottling there if a suitable location can be found. The San Jose Scale. After close investigation by the Oregon State Board of Horticulture it is of the opin-ion that this most destructive enemy of not only the fruit, but the ornamental and forest trees as well, has secured a hold in some of the orchards in Southern Oregon, and it is feared that it will be found in his sheet to inform him to be not wanted other parts of the State. Careful inquiry from parties with whom the scale is found, develops the fact that they have been brought

sects have doubtless gone with them.

Letter List. Letters for the following persons remained ancalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City,

Oregon, August 2, 1889: Bradford, Ed Briggs, Selina Campbell, J C Dechie, Miss Mellie Hamilton, Miss L. James, Cynthia Ogle, J J Johnson, E A Pilkekey, G W Porter, Annia Smith, Milton Wilson, Jennie Wire, James 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 Osmun, P. M.

Great Credit Auction Sale I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Sarunday, Agoust 10th, commence ing at 10 A. M., 80 horses and mares, 1 and 3 year olds. 12 mares with mule colts, matched teams, broken and unbroken. Terms—6 months time will be given on all sales, with approved note at 8 per cent in-terest. Gro. W. Knesev.

Real Estate and General Auctioneer.

finest along the coast excepting the Columbia, but that the bar will be somewhat dangerous antifumprovements are made, which will make it a safe entrance."

LAND SALE.—According to an advertise, furnished by the Old Fellows and not included in the bids above. The ground floor will be in one room and has been floor ground and has been floor ground and has been floor ground floor will be in one room and has been floor ground floor will be in one room and has been floor ground floor will be in one room and has been floor ground floor will be cut up into offices, and north, will be offered for sale by scaled bids, ing of the University grunnasium building the third floor will be used by the Lodge for the third floor will be used by the Lodge for the third floor will be used by the Lodge for the third floor will have a frontage of 32 feet opened last Monday per advertisement.

LAND SALE.—According to an advertise. Wm II Gulliford an old timer of Mehawk ment in another column a large tract of land, belonging to the State, consisting of land, belonging to the State, co

according to the plans already prepared. The contract has not been let yet, and it is one removed that the order will appoint a sa-The perintendent who will let the different kinds

of work in separate contracts. Fran ar Dallas -- Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock a fire was discovered in the rear of the Bank building, at Dallas, and before the flames could be extinguished the following losses had been sustained as given by the Observer in an extra: Bros. groceryman, \$6000; insurance \$1000. The Dallas-City Bank loses its fixtures and will have its business interrupted. J D Ellis, confectionery and bakery, \$1500; no insurance; J H Lawton, barber, \$200, no insurance; J C Hayter, \$1000, insurance, \$500; U S Grant, \$200; Fenton & Truitt, dry good, \$200, fully insured; Fault & Nies, \$1500, insurance \$500; Gene Hayter's store, \$500; fully insured, A.K. Wilson, \$300, insured; Z.F. Vaughn, \$500, partially insured; Nat Holman, \$50; Total loss, about \$12,000.

of large size and of most delicious flavor. The Monawk certainly is the natural home STRAM LAUSDRY -- Merses, Crain & Slover

Beschnenges -- The Mohawk blackberry

THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT. Three Men Tampered With the Switch for Fun.

Albany Democrat, July 31. Monday W. A. Hill, an engineer in charge of Thomas Froman's traction engine went to Dr. Davis' office in this city with two har-vest hands and had the Doctor give him chloroform in order to dress a wound in his chloroform in order to dress a wound in his left hand, received while working around J I. Ruskin to F A Rankin, 3 interest in property on corner of Willamette and Seventh streets; \$6,000. the engine. While under the influence of the chloroform Hill talked considerably among other things saying "that boy did pull the pin out." This forenoon he went pull the pin out." to the Doctor's office again, when the Doc-tor told him what he had said. Hill then confessed the whole business and said that one of the other two men with him had turned the Lebanon branch just for the fun of the thing. The result was a terrible ca-tastrophe, costing the life of at least one man, and one that will terminate in the men going to the penitentiary for life if not to

the gallows. Hill was arrested by D. B. Monteith and placed in the county jail. A Democrat man called on him, when he made the same confession. He said the three were at the switch, when the younger of the two, called Bert and Fred Rolf, of Sweet Home, said he was going to turn the switch in order to make the train go toward Leba-non, and he and the older one told him he had better not, and went on, and the boy soon followed, and said he had the key, which they told him he had better throw away, and he threw something in the dark. This was before the Lebanon train went out.

LATER. The examination of the parties was held Thursday afternoon. The defendants, Herbert and Fred Rolf and W. A. Hill, waived examination, and requested to be held to await the grand jury with buil, but the Court refused, holding the accused without bail on the charge of murder. The evidence produced by the State corresponded with the above. Hill claimed that Bert Rolf, removed the pin, after trying to break the lock, and then re-moved the rod. Herbert Rolf testified that Hill took the pin partly out. He, Herbert, took it out and carried it and three it away. He says they dropped a rock between the rails to hold them apart. Ed. Huston, conductor on Lebanon train, said that he tried the switch when leaving but it would not cork, until he removed a stone, when it locked alright. He also said the parties asked him to ride to the first station and he refused.

Brownsville Communication.

In Camp, Linn Co., July 27, 1889. Engron Grann:-1 see articles in the Brownsville paper every week about good, honest, citizens who have taken up claims on the Calapooia river in Tp. 15 S, R I E. The parties referred to have taken up the claims according to the U. S. law, and will prove up on them with the best of witnesses Some have taken pre-emptions, wherever the land is fit for cultivation. Some of the parties are strangers and others are old citizens of Oregon. Why should this land not be taken up as well as in other sections, is a mystery to me! Why should we not receive our share of the immigration, and settle up this valuable part of Linn county? It looks to me as if this editor is working against the best interests of Linn county and the salley, by abusing and slandering strangers and trying to drive them one of the country. He published Friday a ridiculous story about aix or sevencifizened his own town—Brownsville's business men. his sheet to inform him it is not wanted longer, as the people should want a paper to publish the truth, and work for the interests of the country, especially of its immediate vicinity. As a citizen of Linn county I consider it libellous, the way this paper has slandered good men and womenmoully strangers—that have come among us to locate; and for no other cause whatever than that his paper was not started soon enough to get a little advertising.

Yours truly, A LINN Co. CITIZEN.

Auction Sale of City Lots. We will sell at public saction, at the Court House, on Salurday August 3, 1889, ten lots in Shelton's second addition to Engene. These lots are well located for family residence property, high, healthy and sightly. Within four blocks of the proposed new public school building to cost not less than \$10,000. The best suburban property now on the market. The soil is rich and free from gravel. Size of lots, 51.9 by 160 feet. Intending purchasers will be shown the lots and plats by calling at our office in Day's Block. Terms, casy.

France R. Presult. The dry scason has not affected this part of the country much, as the main object here is hay. The rye crop that was sown in the Fall is very good. Spring sown grain is not up to the average. The wild or natural meadows have entirely failed. If the awamp angels don't come around pretty soon the swamp land in this part will go by the board.

Chas. Beere, direct from Eugene, passed through here a few days since, on his way to Cow Creek, Harney Co. Mrs Mary Shelton of Eugene, passed through here a few days since, on his way to Cow Creek, Harney Co. Mrs Mary Shelton of Eugene, passed here on the 16th on her way to Drewsy, on the Malheur to visit her mother, who is very sick at that place. We will sell at public auctio

GEO. W. KINSEY, Auctioneer.

A Pleasing Taste.

eading druggists.

Istraovino.—Mr. I. N. Duckworth writing from Salem under date of July 30, 1889. says: "I am improving very fast and feel like a different person. I have had none like a different person. I have had none of those had feelings that I cannot describe. The doctor advises me to travel. I will go from here to Yaquina Bay, and stay there a week or two.

Cor Barks.—Those wishing to travel in an "A" grade buggy can now buy one at Chambers and Son's lower than ever before known in Oregon. Special buggy sale during August. Come early and get your choice.

Ger are real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate men and merchants. Even the chaitman is a Omaha real estate man, and there were four others from the same city. The whole crowd is working for Nebraska, not Oregon. Even the Nebraska newspapers ridicale the "press" part of it. If this is true it is a shame city. known in Oregon. Special buggy sale dur-ing August. Come early and get your

Boogr Same.—During August special prices will be made on buggies, wagons and earts, now in stock. We still have a few of our car of E. F. & Co. first grade buggies to

Miss Geary has moved to Portland. Wm Withrow visited Salem last Wed-

Henry Busch, of Plorence is visiting in B. S. Cook, of Salem, visited Engene Wednesday.

Ed Eben has returned to his home in Prineville. Sol Abrahams, of Roseburg, was in Eugene

Thursday. Rev J W Sneed arrived here from California Wednesday. W. T. Campbell and James Noland are

Mr. S. Armitage of Portland, visited in this county this week. Miss Helen Osburn will soon visit her old.

ome in Pennsylvania. Joe, Klien and wife have returned from a visit to Belknap Springs. Major Hendershot was in town one day

this week "celebrating." J. H. McClung and family started up the McKenzie last Wednesday.

James Hoffman and family leave for Yaquina Bay this Saturday morning. Mrs. Dr. Hill of Albany is visiting with ber granddaughter, Mrs. J. T. Hill. A. E. Ingersoll and family will remove to Spokane Falls, W. T. in a day or two. Attorney J. E. Fenton want to Ashland Monday on business for Staver & Walker.

Allen McClanahan of Seattle, W. T., is ere visiting at the residence of his brother Prof. Straub and family left for a few

weeks' stay on the lower Sinslaw last Wed Mrs. A. K. Marks, of McMinnville, is spanding a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hill.

Judge Walton and family and Mrs. J. B. Chambers start for the mountains the first of the week. Robt M Day and J R Campbell returned

from a month's trip in the Cascade mountains last Wednesday. Dr. Kuykendall's family arrived last week and are now moving into a home on Olive street near Tenth.

Geo F Craw, Robt Hayes, Lonnie Patterson and Willie Hodes returned from the Foley Springs Wednesday evening. Mr. J. G. Gray's family left on a trip to the springs yesterday. Dr. J. C. Gray and Mrs. Ella Alley are among the party. L. B. Rowland and wife, Mrs. Henry Fry and Mrs. Geo. F. Craw attended the funeral of Engineer Miller at Muddy, Wednesday

Wm. M. Miller returned last Wednesday evening from a business trip to Eastern Washington, in the interest of the Blagen Tannery Co. Messrs. Geo. A. Dorris, N. S. Robinson, F. Palmer and Chas. Williams, of Engene, and Geo. Lang and wife, of Portland, went up the Middle Fork in search of tim-ber lands last Monday.

A party consisting of Toney Klein, Ed. Langdon, Judge Strahan, C. W. Watts, Dancan Montieth and several others from Albany will arrive here next week and pro-ceed up the McKenzie river. Major W. H. Barnhart and son, of Port-

land, left here last Tuesday morning for Eastern Oregon. Mr. Barnhart represents the claimants of the swamp land in Oregon, and he to that section to look after the A number of persons have visited "squina A number of persons have visited *Saulna
Bay this week, Among the number work
Herbert Condon, Mrs. S. H. Friendly and
children, Chas Laner and family, Hattie and
Grace Bushnell, Ada Sharples, Libbie Yoran,
Laura Dunn, Vena Adair, Miss McCann,
Mabel Straight, Walter Griffln, Chas. Goldsmith, Will McClaren, Mark Ellsworth, T.
W. Saupson and W. H. Hoffman and wife,

From Crook County. BEAVER CREEK, July 24, 1889. We are having very warm and sultry weather at present. The dry season has not affected this part of the country much,

Three wool teams passed here yesterday destined for The Dalles; this is about the last of the wool crop for this year. Wool from here has sold in The Dalles for 16% Of health and strength renowed and of case and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs. as it acts in harmony with nature to effects ally cleanes the avstern when costive or bill mountains and the scarcity is being felt by one. For sale in 50c, and 81.00 bottles by all the sheep men. Cattle and herses are in the condition. The bunch grass is over fine condition. The bunch grass is over average. Some of the cattle men here have already sold their beef at a very fair price to be delivered this Fall. Sale for horses Real Estate and General Anctioneer.

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> other day; he was glad to see the Grand Thar Nasaaska Excessos.—It turns out a good joke, the whole business. Though going by the name of "Press" Association, the Albany D-mocrat is informed by a Nebrasks man, who knows the situation, that there are only seven newspaper men among the people on the excursion. The remainder are real estate men and merchants

Ealom Statesman: The Albany Democrat, feeling a little sore because the Nebraska press gang went through without stopping there any longer than the necessities of train stoppage compelled, is now playing the sour grapes game and says there were only seven newspaper men in the whole crowd of sixty, the remainder being real catate men and merchants; also that they were werking fight that the flames were extinguished. Several hundred acres would have been burned if the fire had gained much headway.

Sold,—The Wilmot land was sold at administrator's saik last Thesday, in this city. Mr. Wilmot purchased the property, consisting of 32 acres of land and 8 lots, for \$4,000.

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people to be imposed upon in such a man-

former and Barny Lytle the latter. The race will be run on Dr. Harris' track, on the old McCornack place, three weeks from to day, Saturday, Angust 24th.

First Class.—Irving's Oyster and Chop House is now serving up cysters and all kinds of meats, vegetables, etc. cooked in first-class style to order. Everything served that the market affords and at liberal prices. Give the contract, and dear mouth of Reid's butcher shop.

A Thaveling France.—The Farmington, Anornes Barce.—Robe Pratt will build a brick this summer on the let now occupied by his shop on Ninth street, one story in height and 40x80 feet.

Manuel Prices and all kinds of the Christian Church will give a melon social on friday evening, Aug. 9, at the residence of mer place a call—on Willamette street one door mer place a call—on Willamette street one