Personal.

I. W. Fronk is quite ill at-his residence in Mrs. bla Nelson is in Engene visiting

E.R. Luckey returned from Coos Bay Rev. C. M. Hill, of Portland, visited Eu-

Owen Osburn, of Brownsville, visited here several days this week. Miss Bessie Day returned the first of reck from a visit to friends in Portland.

Mrs. Ada Nicklin, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. Ada regions, or Formand, is visiting or parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Page, in Rev. J. M. Dick returned from a visit of

early a year's duration, in Pennsylvania, be first of the week. One of Prof. Hawthorne's children een quite ill this week with diphtheria, but now somewhat better.

Isaac Gratton, the well known sporting man, wife and daughter, of Portland, left Eagene Friday morning for Foley Springs. Harry Baxter, of Oakland, visited his parents at Mohawk and friends in Eugene, his week. He returned home last Thursday

Wm. McCabe, a son of James McCabe er theriff of Lane county, now residing near

dives in Eugene. Frank Harrington came up from Portland

Ed Osburn returned from Gilliam cour Thursday evening. He disposed of his stock hich he visited but one man in favor Thompson for governor was found, Dr.

E. O. Potter bas returned to Eugene, after faishing the law course in the State Univere will go to Pendleton to pass an examina tion before the Supreme Court on applicahe will return to Eugene and open an office for the practice of his profession.

Goshen Items.

May 28, 30.

Mr. Hutchinson's house is

Every one contemplates a good time at the ienic at Pleasant Hill Saturday. Some men from Seattle were in here

reek and bought a carload of cattle of lewart and others. "Blind Johnny" Keeney is visiting rela tives here at present. He is to be one of the musicians at Mr. Hutchinson's dance. Mr. Hutchinson, residing ou the Geo.
Krumrey place, will give a dance in his
new house on the evening of May 31, at-

ter the picnic at Pleasant Hill; he has room sufficient to run six setts at once. He will gire an oyster supper in connection with it. Good music and a general good time are to be the result. In accordance with invitations about 30 men gathered at Mr. J. C. Reed's yesterday

and proceeded to raise his new barn for him. Everything went off nicely and at noon "all hands" were called to dinner. such a dinner as only excellent cooks, as are Mrs. Reed and daughters, can prepare and we doubt not that every man present would be quite willing to attend a barn raising ev-ery week if 'twould be as pleasant as was

Jasper Items.

May 26, '90. Mr. John Matheny is visiting with his

for many are talking of going. The machinery for the mitl has at last fired, and is speedily being conveyed to the location. They had the misfortune of espaining the boiler but no scrious damage

Thurston Sunday; if we were rightly in-formed there were eighteen baptized there We extend our congratulations to those who have turned from the path of sin,

and aim to lead a more useful life. Two, which might have proved fatal, accidents occurred near here last week. Mr. Howard Baughman, while trying to cross the river near here was thrown borse and came near being drowned before be could reach share. Also Pomeroy Laird was thrown in a similar manner, and compelled to swim ashore. People should be more careful in regard to fording strange streams. For the Middle Fork is known to be a dangerous stream.

Early Closing.

We, the undersigned merchants and business men of Eugene, hereby agree to with each other and each for himself to close our respective places of business at the following hours, to-wit: From the first day of March to the first day of October, at 8 o'clock p. m. and from October first to March first at 7 o'clock, p. m., provided this agreement does not apply to Saturdays. This agree-ment to take effect June 1, 1890. A. Hunt, J. V. Ehwegen,

G. Bettman, O. E. Krausse . V. Peters, Schwarzchild, ohn Ebner, I. W. Cherry, I. D. Matlock,

McClung & Johnson Eastland & Wilson, Edward Baum, Frank & Fisk, F. B. Dunn.

PROBABLY LODGED IN THE CITY JAIL. Albany Democrat: An Albany man was recently in Eugens for a day or two. On retiring for the night, chairs being scarce in the room furnished him he looked about for a place to lay his clothes for the night. A stovepipe came up through the floor and turned into the chim ap through the floor and turned into the chimher. Being cold, and apparently unused, he
placed a paper on it and his clothes on the
paper. On awakening in the morning he smelt
burned wool, and on dressing discovered his
coat in a ruined condition. A fire had been
hull early in the morning in the stove below,
resulting in not only the paper being burned
but the back of the coat as well. A new coat
and an aggravated man was the way it terminated.

Wood Sawing.

Mr. Wm. Horn is prepared to saw wood with his machine. Leave orders at J. D. Matlock's store, and Mr. Horn will comence work the Mondays of each week.

Our new mill at Elmira is in operation. We can promptly fill orders for rough or fnished lumber.

R. V. HOWARD & Co.

For Resr. - A cottage situated on 12th street between Pearl and High for rent. In-Telre of Mrs. E. Christian, over Matlock's

GIBL WANTED. - A good girl can get good ages and steady employment at general some work by applying at W. Sander's

For Satz -A first-class plane, good as new, will be sold cheep. Address or call on L Ger-land, Eugens.

WANTED.-A girl to do general house ork. Inquire of S. H. Friendly.

HOLLOWAY-WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, BUTACLES AND MO Election Monday.

Henderson, dentist. Read our supplement. See Preston's single harness, Use Albany flour. It is the best.

Carpets at Day & Hender on's. Road carts \$20 at Chambers & Son's. An endless amount of Whips at Preston's. Garden City Plows at Chambers & Son's Hook and Ladder Comeets Monday even

Wood frame harrows at Chamber's Dry word ray be had at all times of

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judg Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It

Butter, 10 to 20 cents per lb; eggs, 121 cts er dozen; wool, 10 per lb. Oliver Piows, chilled and steel, at Cham

A beautiful decorated tea pot for

Two new grain cleaners at the Eugene

Oil cloth, Linoleum and matting at Day Campers go to Sladden & Son for smoke

Bologna sausage, dried beef, ham pacon at Sladden & Son's.

A fine line of silk plushes in and grades at F. B. Dunn's. For cheap building lots east or west of th Butte call on Dr. Shell

Hot and cold baths every day in the it Jerry Horn's barber shop. Preston wants you to come and see saddles and heavy team harness.

W. Holloway, the leading jeweler and nusic house south of Portland. For fine suits made to order and ready ade clothing, go to Hanson & Son. Go and see the most beautiful Aquaris

Ware just arrived at Goldsmith's C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Roon irst door north of Dunn's new block.

Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for al brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigary Before storing or selling your oats see V. Peters. Clean Chevalier E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in

nonuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene Ladies Kiel and Peb. Goat Shoes from \$2 pair upwards, at the store of O. E. Kransse Tony Klein's new shoe store, at Salem was singed the other evening; damages,

You can buy mens French kip boots, hand made, at \$5 a pair, of O E Krausse; war-Garland, Peninsula and Acorn cook stoy

and ranges at Mitchell's store in the I. O. O. F. building. Bring your grain to the Eugene Mills have recently added two excellen

grain cleaners. Just arrived from the East, the lovely Queens Frosted Ware, the very latest signs at Goldsmith's.

Remember while the clearance sale lasts D. E. Krausse is selling shoes from 50 cts to \$1 a pair reduction. Goldsmith is selling erockery and glass

ware for cost so that he can fix up the store and make room for new goods. Midgley & Parker have the largest stock of

Enquire of your grocery dealers for Eu gene flour, a home production; best in market at 95 ets. per sack. J. Mitchell keeps a full line of tin and granite and house furnishing goods. Plumb

ing and roofing a specialty. The census enumerators con work Tuesday. Treat them kindly and give the required information promptly.

Quarterly meeting at the M. Jasper, no doubt, will be well represented this, Saturday evening. Elder Wilson, pre-the picnic at Pleasant Hill next Saturday, siding elder, will also preach in the Church Sunday morning and evening at the usual

hours. Watts keep everything you need in the way of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, and musical goods, and prices guaranteed satisfactory.

In all diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, use, to the exclusion of all

other medicines, Nature's own remedy, Pfunder' Oregon Blood rifier. The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will give a lawn social on Dr. Gill's lawn, Saturday Eve., June 7th. Refresh

ments, strawberries, ice cream and cake. Go to Postoffice and get your 50 ct. re served seats to hear Flora Batson of New York, "the colored Jenny Lind" and the University Orchestra, this, Saturday evening at theatre.

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

you forget it.
Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets one block west of the Minne-sota Hotel. He is prepared to do all dental work in the best manner.

The court house was well filled Saturday evening to hear D. P. Thompson and Phi Metcham, Republican candidates for govern or and treasurer. They appeared to a very scattering ardience at Springfield in the afternoon.

School report, Dist. No. 7, for May, Kittie Smith, Teacher: attendance, 171/4; enrolled 21. Neither absent nor tardy: William and Myrtle Kirkpatrick, Warren and William Jenkins, Clayton Hawkins, Arra John son, Frank Bailey, Nellie Smith.

Astorian, May 22: Judge Jewett Thursday received from Eugene a handsome pair of Mongolian pheasants. They are most prolific birds, raising three broods each

season, the first brood raised in the early spring often raising a brood in the fall. If you want to buy anything in the way nusical goods, from a violin string to . niano, you should buy of a dealer capable of selecting and knowing good strings and instruments from experience in their use. Watts is the only practical musician in the

city who carries a stock of musical goods. Why, time is money, and money you will save by buying your clothing, shirts, hats, boots and shoes, or anything you need in gentlemen's line of E. Baum. Never before have such bargains been offered to the pub-lic, as times are hard and money is scarce. lic, as times are may goods. I mean what l Call and price my goods. I mean what l Respectfully, say. E. Baum

The leading papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, endorse Flora Batson, and as the greatest singer of her race and worthy to be ranked among the great singers of the world. Get your 50 ct reserved seats at Postoffice and hear her and our University Orchestra at the theatre this Saturday evening. Her manager, Mr. Bergen, rents the theatre and does not play on commis-

The Corvallis Times, of May 27th, has the following: "Dr. J. J. Callahan, who claims to be a resident of Eugene, was passing through our city last Saturday night, driving a horse that was hardly able to stand up. The poor brate's shoulders had been horribly out in two or three places and the breast collar kept the wounds irritated and the bood trickled down the leg to the hoof. The drunken driver was about to proceed on his journey, although he had proceed on his journey, although he had driven the poor horse over thirty miles in that condition, but he was stopped by our officers and the animal unhitched from the cut. The doctor grew indignant and made a few staggering threats, but justice would have been better subserved had they arrested

Preston's Whips are fine. Job work at the GUARD office.

Harness and axle oil at Preston's. Wm. Preston's Harness is the best. he will buy a good eigar at Sladden & Son' Hood river ice for sale by R. M. Robinson Sladden & Son keep only 5c cigars; try

The agony is about over. Fourth of July Goldsmith pays highest cash price for

Lap Robes and Dusters in all shades Canned York corn, 10 cent per can

Goldsmith's. For correct time Holloway's. Goshen Creamery butter can now be

Boots, shoes, slippers, the best of Strawberries fresh every morning at Sla

Dr. McKinney's office, rooms 3 Hovey's block.

Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for ountry produce Eugene and Junction flour 95c per sack Sladden & Son's.

Screen doors and Midgly & Parker A lovely set of decorated cups and saucer for 35e at Goldsmith's

Fresh fruit and vegetables every morning at Sladden & Son's. A full line of the celebrated Superio stoves at Mitchell's. Insure against accidents in the Fidelity

Casualty company. A set of decorated plates, pink or brown for 25e at Goldsmith's See Preston's suddles. No trouble for Proton to show his goods.

For a good honest watch that will keep time go to Holloway's. Forest & McFarland are shoeing bors

new for \$1.25 each cash. Be dressy; you can buy a neat summer for 35 cents at Bettman's. Lawn mowers repaired and sharpened the saw shop, Ninth Street.

Circuit court one week from The docket will be quite light Last Sunday's Examiner had a of Eugene and Lane county. The county candidates speak House this Saturday afterno

Large shipment-Sladden & Son have ceived 40,000 pounds of sugar Go to Forrest & McFarland and get you orse shod new for \$1.25 cash.

Call and see the splendid organs just eived at Holloway's jewelry store. Ladies attention—See the elegant berry sets just received at Sladden & Son's. The greatest colored singer in the

at the theatre this Saturday evening. A number of our citizens attended peaking at Junction Friday afterno For sale cheap, a set of light double riage harness; new. Dr. T. W. Shelton The county candidates speak at the Cou-House to day, Saturday, at 1 p m. Go and

There is no shoddy about that Unsbridge Webster's Dictionary that is offered premium with the GUARD.

Do you want a stylish buggy? A fi-buggy for little money? Call at CHAMBERS & SON'S. Come and examine Forrest & McFarland's "stocks" for shoeing wild horses. Shop 8 street, west of Lane's paint shop.

Two new grain cleaners at the Eugene Flouring Mills. They will clean your grain making it a merchantable commodity. A large assortment of wall paper just re-ceived at the Eugene Book Store. Call and

The 83.00 W. L. Douglas shoe for sale by A Unequalled for durability and exc

W. Holloway is by common consent the ading jeweler and best watch maker south You can buy goods cheaper at Goldsmith's than any place in town. He pays no store rent nor clerk hire.

Rember that Hanson & Son have the bes selected stock of clothing in town. Beckwith keeps fresh groceries. He makes a specialty of vegetables which will be kept fresh and of the best quality.

Democrats, lookout for bogus tickets. Compare the one you vote with that at the head of our editorial column.

The ladies of St. Mary's church are re-quested to meet at the Parish rooms Monday afternoon, June 2nd, at 3 o'clock.

The Grand for one year and a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary bound in leather or half Russia for \$5.50. The Examiner special train with the car containing premiums, also a lot of premium stock, stopped in Eugene over Sunday.

Go to Pratt's for horseshoeing, \$1 50 for new shoes; wagon tire set, \$2 50. Shop on Ninth street two doors east of Rhinehart's. The Seavy boys brought 600 tront to town Thursday and sold them readily. They caught them in the celebrated McKenzie

I will gladly assist anyone in the study music (free of charge) who buy their instru-ments at my Jewelry and Music store. Buy the French Band Corsets in gray, white and gold. Regular price one dollar; for this month only 50 cents and warranted fit; at Bettmar.

J M Kitchen, of Irving, was appointed District Deputy Grand Master, I. O. O. F. for this district by the recent Grand Lodge

All planing mill accounts due me and un-settled after July 1, 1890, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. W. T. CAMPRELL. The ladies of the Baptist church will give a strawberry and ice cream festival on Tues-day, June 3d, at Rhinehart's parlor's. A good programme will be presented.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a social and supper at the church next Wednesday evening, June 4, commenc-

ing at 7 o'clock. Supper, including straw-berries and cream, 25 cents.

For musical goods of all kinds and the best quality go to Holloway's. All the musicians in the city recommend his as the est place to buy. W. Holloway has just secured the agency for this district for the celebrated masic house of Lyon & Healy, of Chicago, and can offer the best bargains in organs on the

oast. George Belshaw, government agricultura reporter, informs us that his report on the growing crops, made this month, is the lowest for years. Too much dry weather is

Six of the members of Frank Kirk's fami ly, who are living over on Long Tom, are down with the measles. At last reports all were considered out of danger.—Junction Harney Heraid: J. F. Amis, of Mitchell,

Harney Herald: J. F. Amis, of Mitchell, who, with his son, is running sheep in the vicinity of Burns, was in town Monday, looking sprightly, and the very picture of health. He reports his band of sheep looking well. Any one wishing to know the pedigree of D. P. Thompson sak Mr. Amis. They were in the State legislature together. His opinion of Mr. Thompson is anything but flattering.

Baker City Democrat: G. O. Holman, formerly of Euresoe, but now a resident of

formerly of Eugene, but now a resident Portland and a member of the law firm Portland and a member of the law firm of Gilbert. Holman & Newberry, is visiting Baker City. We understand that he is negotiating for the sale of the abstracts of Baker county to a company to be formed under the title of the Abstract and Guarantee Company. These abstracts are very valuable property and should be retained in this city. Circuit Court Docket.

A Hunt returned from a week's visit to shland and vicinity last Thursday. The following is the docket of the Circuit June 9, 1890: New plate glass has been secured to replace be broken ones in the Eugene national

State of Oregon vs Aaron Lurch; obtaining money under false pretenses.
 State of Oregon vs Aaron Lurch.

forgery.

3. J W Majors vs R M Marple and J Howard; settlement of partnership.
4. Philip Hefuer vs. D. L. Butler; to re The new Masonic Temple, in Albany, will be dedicated on June 24th. Several promi-nent Eugene Masons will be present.

to recover money.

6. Tilman a Howard vs S N Howard an Ira Allen; for possession of real property.

7. A L Harbin vs Engene Finn; to

sover money.

8 Frank Whipple, a lmr, vs W W Short

et al; for order to make deed. 11. Fleischner, Mayer &

to recover money.

13. E J Frezier vs Ed Harbin et cover money. 14. J H Houig vs Chas Mayhew

15. Calvin Kennel vs Yokum Uldali; W H Lackey vs Martha Lackey; sui for divorce. 17. J D Matlock vs W A McBee;

Prineville News: Percy Davis has taken an active hand in the local campaign. At last accounts he was working on Frank Coleman's sympathy near Black Butte. Frank tried to coax Percy to wait a minute while he lighted his pipe, but failed to make the "match" a go. Mr. Coleman can be seen on his ranch close by Squaw creek. 18. J D Matlock vs S E McBee et al;

> derking; suit for divorce.
> 20. J D Matlock vs W H Fenton; to over money. 21. D M Osborne & Co vs L J Yoder;

George Pope vs S P Co; damages. 23. George Pope vs S P Co; damages. 24. Oscar Parsons vs Harrill & Strike

recover money. 26. Henry Schwartz vs Otto Bollnon;

o recover money.

25. L L Baker et al vs D D Williams

to recover money. 28. Susan Witherenton vs S B Witheren ton; to recover money.
29. M M Lane vs Mattie Carter; to 10

er money. 34. M L Knickerbocker vs Sarah J Van Alstine et al; foreclosure. 35. John Conner vs. J Mahon: foreelosure.

38. Fannie Lockwood vs J W Smith; A W Wheeler vs L H Wheeler; to

This is the name of a new real estate and oan firm organized in Eugene this week The proprietors are Mr. J. E. Smith, the well known real estate dealer, and Mr. J. N Bunch, recently of Marceline, Missouri The company has leased one of the hand The company has lessed one of the hand-some front rooms in the second story of the new Odd Fellows Temple, where their busi-ness will be permanently located. As the name of the company indicates, they will deal in real estate and the losm business. Give them a call when desiring business it

their line.

We clip the following very complimentary notice from the Marceline, Mo., Mirror, concerning Mr. Bunch, which explains itself: It is with regret that we announce the early departure of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bunch for the Pacific slope. About a year ago Mr. Bunch started into the grocery business at this point, and from the very start took the on as the Government makes arrangeat her home in Florence, May 21, 1890, at 5 o'clock, p. m. Mrs. Saffley was born in Corvallis, Oregon, on September 16, 1871, and was 4 months and 5 days under 19 years old. She was united in marriage to William F. Saffley in July, 1889.

Head in that line, forcing success by an enormous amount of "rustling," backed up by a big stock of goods. His success was, in fact, phenominal, and proved him to be a man of more than average business ability, liable to get ahead in any enterprise, and it is almost useless to wish him good luck in future deals. He will make his own luck, and not of had variety either. Success does missing man Halch was found asyard days. and not of bad variety, either. Success does not need to follow-he carries it with him as 700 acres of splendid stock range within 2 miles of a railroad station and ½ mile from the track, for sale on easy terms. A creek runs through the land, and there is enough timber on the tract suitable for railroad wood a bosom friend. Furthermore, he has the offer of an unusually comfortable berth-nothing less than the general agency of one of the leading insurance companies, which of itself will in a few years give him a com-

Eugene and vicinity as a veterinary sur of rare ability and one who they will do to consult when they need the services of a veterinary. The news joins the citizens of Newberry in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ingalis wealth and contentment in their new home.

Whitcomb & Abrams, contractors and Will deliver brick on order to any part of town.

court on Tuesday, the 20th and taken under advisement. The decision of the higher court is looked for daily.—Colfax Comresentative of the party whose cause he A BET.— Albany Democrat, May 29: Charles Mayhew, of Eugene, was in the city yesterday with \$2,000 to bet on Pennoyer. W. J. Monteith, of this city, and W. J. Guy, of Lebanon, raised \$500 and bet that amount

A FINE CASE .- S. H. Friendly rec this week, direct from New York, a hand-some ribbon case. It is one of the most complete things of the kind we have ever seen. It is of oak and glass and is made in sections. Step in the store and ex-Bonner,-The Chichester farm; consist

The Springfield Bridge.

The Commissioners court of Lane county held an adjourned term last Monday, when plans were presented for the proposed Springfield bridge and bids on the same. The following bids were made.

Hoffman, Bates & Co., of Portland: No 1, masonry piers \$29,870 No 2, iron tubular piers 26,000 No 3, using old cribs filled with con-

Above bids for combination wood and iron bridge one span, \$10,000 to be added extra

if all steel.
Pacific Bridge Co of San Francisco: No 1, 400 ft span combination iron,

cylinder piers.
No 2, 400 ft combination iron, crib piers No 3, 400 ft combination iron, ma-

piers. California Bridge Co of San Fancisco

No 3, steel or iron, crib and concrete The contract was let to the Pacific Bridge company on their bid No 6, provided they could secure stone adjacent for piers; if not cylinder piers to be used on price of bid

umber 4. The court made the following order:

In the matter of the contract for building Springfield bridge: "At this time the bids for the construction of the Springfield bridge having been opene and duly considered by the court, togethe with the plans and specifications accomp-ing the same, and the court being fully vised in the premises, it is ordered that the contract for building said bridge be and is hereby awarded to the Pacific Bridge Com-pany of San Francisco, the contract price to be \$35,815, that being the lowest bid offered, said bridge to be 400 ft long, to be built one span with stone piers, and it is to be a steel bridge with 60 or 80 ft approach on the east side, and approach on west side to be put in good repair; bridge to have a roadway of 20 ft. Bridge to be completed by November 91 tson 6

ft. Brid 21, 1890 The bottom of the bridge will be 32 feet above low water and 10 feet above high water. The county will pay 25 per cent of cost when piers are completed, and will issue county warrants for the balance on the completion of the bridge.

A BIO CHANGE,--There is to be a A Bio Change.—There is to be a big change in the running of trains on the Southern Pacific, probably beginning about June 5. It is not yet official, but enough is known to indicate that something will strike that will completely change the order of things. The local will run to Rose-burg, that is settled, probably on about the present time. As to the other trains it is a matter of speculation partly, but it is matter of speculation partly, but it is thought the overland trains will be run to connect with the Northern Pacific. The north bound going through Albany sometime between 11 and 2 o'clock at night, to connect with the morning east-bound train over the N. P. and the south-bound leaving Port-land 7 o'clock in the evening, shortly after the arrival of the N. P. at 6:15. Another train will probably be put on, perhaps the Lebanon train going from that city to Portland in the morning and returning in the evening about the present time of the over-land. The matter will be made public in a few days .- Albany Democrat.

STATE GRANGE.-The State Grange

been in session at Salem this week, large number of delegates were in atter ance. Lane county was represented by the following members: Mr and Mrs A C Jennings, Mr and Mrs J H Veatch, Mr and Mrs F M Nighswander. The following grand officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, H E Hayes of Clackamas; Overseer, J Vorhees of Marion; Lecturer, V of Sherman; Steward, J D Chitwo Asst Steward, W. A. Sample of Umatilla; Chaplain, David Eby of Lane; Treasurer, J. B. Stump of Marion; Secretary, W. H. Hil-leary of Marion; Gate Keeper, S. A. Dawson FOUND AND BURIED. — The body of the missing man Hatch was found several days since by J. W. Wycoff, on the top of the mountain and near the trail. The melting

mountain and near the trail. The melting snow exposed the remains to sight; one arm was missing and the former report of finding a thigh bone was incorrect, it was a bone of the arm. A pile of twigs, brush and an empty match box showed that he had en-deavored to build a fire. The remains were buried on the mountain near those of Dr. Renfrew, who died there in 1876. DECORATION DAY .- Friday, May 30th,

Deconation Day. — Friday, May 30th, was Decoration Day. J W Geary Post, G A R, and other comrades and friends marched to the I O O F cemetery where the graves of dead soldiers were suitably decorated. The regular memorial services were held at the grave of H H Selfridge. A mound in honor of the Unknown Pead was decorated by the ladies of the W R C, The orration was delivered by Rev D E Loveridge. The Memorial sermon was preached at the M E Church Sunday by Rev G W Travis. A MISTARE-The Register stated that year the price of wool at the opening of the season was 16 cents, and some choice lots later in the season, sold at 20 cts. This is a mistake. Last year at the start wool brought 18 cents, all it is now worth. Later on it sold as high as 23 cents. It is safe to say that the highest price paid for wool this year will not exceed 20 cents.

The New Brick Yann.—On a visit to Whitcomb & Abram's new brick yard Wednesday we found them turning out about 20,000 machine made brick per day. They have built sheds under which to dry brick, and it is probable that hereafter no more trouble will be experienced by builders in

Sold.—The commissioners court on Mon-day sold the wrecked span of the Springfield bridge, which lies on the river bar one and one-half miles below Eugene, to T. W. Shel-ton for \$43. The bridge cost \$15,000 when

Dign.—Mr. Wynn, a promising young man of Cottage Grove, died there Monday of inflammation of the bowels, aged 24 years. He was to have been married to a Miss Medley about the middle of next month. RESTONED,-W. T. Campbell has resigned

his seat in the Eugene Common Council, on account of business. Here is a chance for some one to get a lucrative (?) office. FARM FOR SALE —A farm of 30 acres for sale, 1½ mile from Eugene, 10 acres in fruit, all fruit and vegetable land, well fenced, house and stable on same. Apply at this

the liberal lecturer, will speak in Coburg on Thursday and Friday evenings, June-5th and 6th. All are invited. WANTED.—A girl to do general housework. Inquire at Mr. E. R. Skipworth's, on Fifth Street.

LIBERAL LECTURE .- Samuel P. Putman

Fon Salk.—Valuable residence proper for sale. Inquire of Richard Mount Eugene Saw Works.

Battimo.—Several wagers have been made in Eugene on the result between Pennoyer and Thompson. The money was placed even.

If anyone is alarmed about mysterious

A young lady becoming excited in the debate last Friday made the statement that Africa was feverish

What was Cap thinking about when he

The Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church was entertained at the residence of

Chase on Monday evening. A class not far hence when asked what book the author of their text wrote, required five days to look it up. Moral: Read the title

Essay writing, selections and public rhe-torical are over for this year. Many of the students value the drill in this department very highly.

We are informed that the Senior young

ladies were entertained on last Friday even-ing by Miss Greene. All seemed to have spent a very pleasant evening.

The Freshmen had a class group taken all, but many cannot be with us next year, much to the regret of those remaining.

Many of the students attended the lawn sociable last Saturday night. We overheard a senior announce last week that the class was to hold a meeting in the campus under THE tree. We wonder if he could have meant their class tree, for we can not see

The question: Resolved, That Stanley is the greatest benefactor of the 19th century, was discussed with much interest last Friday. The affirmative was sustained by Misses Porter, Greene and Holt. The ladies spoke of the geographical value of Stanley's the decision was rendered in favor of the

Prof. Straub was in Portland Monday.

Miss May Dorris cast her lot with the Miss Bain was absent from recitations of Friday on account of illness.

Genie Johnson will be with us in June.

Miss Carson's father visited her this week .

usiness. He expect to return for con Mrs. C. M. Hill and Frank Stanard are mong the expected visitors during com-

Mr. Miles Cantral is expected to spend Commencement in Eugene, much to pleasure of his friends.

President Seeley, of Amherst, is quoted

At Mitchell's

The hot weather is here and J. Mitchell has in stock a variety of refrigerators, ics cream freezers and water coolers.

He also has a full line of the latest improved Superior Stoves and Ranges. Store in the I. O. O. F. building.

We will have another car load of

Sover money.
5. Jesse Sovern, admr, vs. Lane county

ridge; foreclosure.

9. W F Reed vs Jos Brannan; to rec

Powers; to recover money. 12. Fleckenstine & Mayer vs

recover money.

19. Bertha R Landerking vs George Lan

22. Catherine Putman vs S P Co; dam

33. A A Foster vs E V Howard: to recov

James N Luper vs Southern Pacific Co; to recover money. 37. W E Weaver vs J S Smith and J Gib-

Central Oregon Land & Loan Co.

COMPLIMENTARY.—The Newberry, Mich., Republican News has the following concern-ing Mr. H. Ingalls who recently located in Republican News has the following concerning Mr. H. Ingalls who recently located in Eugene: In the removal of H. Ingalls and famity, who left on Wednesday for Eugene, Oregon, Newberry loses old residents and good citizens. They came to this village when trees and stumps were in predominance, the population numbering less than 200 people. They have seen the town grow to be the liveliest as well as one of the most nance, the population numbering less than 200 people. They have seen the town grow to be the liveliest as well as one of the most important villages on the peninsula, and were bound here by strong social ties, but the rugged climate being too severe for Mr. Ingall's health he was compelled to seek another location, hence he spent several weeks last winter in looking over the western country and in Eugene he feels confident that he has found a place where he will regain his health and also add to his worldly possessions. Mr. Ingalls secured a building and will engage in the drug business, he will also practice his profession—that of veterialso practice his profession—that of veteri-nary surgeon. In the latter he has no equal in this section of the country, and in his twenty years practice, which has been large, he has gained an enviable reputation for the success he has attained. We do not hesitate to recommend the doctor to the people of

builders, after June 15th will have plenty best quality brick at their yard 11/2 miles east of town, and hope to supply the demand at reasonable prices. We also contract for all kinds of brick work and guarantee satis-

with him in the evening. Eagene will prob-ably carry off some of Albany's money.

ing of 290 acres, lying just east of the State University has been bonded to Prof. John Straub and others. It is rumored that the

The Guard Premium. A number of subscribers have already

vailed themselves of the opportunity to seoure a complete Webster's Dictionary for a noderate price. The wants of the people-of the great mass of the people af least-do not require for their satisfaction an investment of \$10 in a dictionary. In most cases that amount can be better expended in the purchase of articles more urgently needed. The reprint edition of Webster's Dictionary offered by the GUARD at \$5.50, with the paper one year, serves as a reliable guide for spelling and pronunciation. It contains, besides, more than 100,000 words, a complete vocabulary of mercantile and legal terms, Scriptural and historical proper names, Greek and Latin proper names, an appendix of more than 10,000 uncommon words, 1,500 cuts and other useful and instructive matter in great quantity. It is in short an indispensable

At the public examination this week twenty-one teachers applied for certificates

Vote sellers and bayers will be promptly

rrested Monday. A word to the wise sho

Several thousand dollars are offered

Eugene to wager that Sylvester Pennoye will be re-elected Governor next Monday.

Friends in the different Lane county pr

cincts will please send us the election return as soon as possible, after the count is made

Brick layers are at work on the secon

stories of the Klemm and Pratt buildings. On the Johnson-Wilkins block the founda-

tion has been completed and the brick layers have begun on the first story.

the Court House Thursday, from the Repub

lican side. His speech was full of misstate ments and stupid blunders. He argued that

an extra duty of ten cents per bushel on barley would raise the price of that product-

W. R. Ellis addressed a small audien

be sufficient.

Special Notice.

book for every student and family, and costs

so little that every family can afford to have

it. The paper and binding are both good and the book will bear examination. Call

at this office, see sample copy and be con-

vinced.

I will stand at my farm, 6 miles southeast Engene, the Cleveland bay stallion Prince, formerly kept by A. C. Brown in Engene, on the following terms, viz: Single leap, \$6 to be paid when service is rendered; season, \$8, to be paid at he end of the season; to in sure living colt, \$10, due when colt stands up and sucks. If the colt dies before 1 year old I will refund the \$10. For the best colt sired by my horse I will give a premium of \$25, the exhibition to be held at Eugene or the second Saturday in September after colt are foalded. Further: I will put in purse \$50 with any stable horsemen, and the man who produces 5 of the best colts sired by his horse takes the money. A. J. KEENEY.

Goshen, Oregon. Florence Notes.

Minerva is the name of the new postoffice recently established at the residence of Mr. James Ray on the North Fork. As

es Bay on the North Fork.

ments for carrying the mail

to pay for it. All fenced, two good barns and a dwelling house. Will be sold cheap. For further particulars inquire at or address

the GUARD office. Taken up by the undersigned in Eugene, Tuesday, May 28, 1890, two 3 or 4 year old horses, black, no brands and unbroke.

cil held a special meeting Monday evening, and passed an ordinance prohibiting the building of a partition or party walls of wood on the first story within fire limits. The walls must be of brick at least 8 inches in thickness. Messrs. Johnson and Wilkins had commenced to build a wooden partition between their new buildings, but changed the plans and will build brick in conformity PASSES THE HOUSE,-The harbor and river appropriation bill passed the House of Representatives last Wednesday. This bill appropriates the sum of \$50,000 for the im-

properates the sum of \$50,000 for the improvement of the Sinalaw river. Now the bill must pass the Senate, which is the critical point. However, we hope the Siusiaw will get the ap-OTTICKES PLECTED .- Spencer Butte Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., at the regular meeting Tuesday evening elected officers as follows: Geo. N. Frazer, N. G.; W. S. Bucknell, V. G.; I. W. Holloway, R. S., A. G. Hovey, Treas. The installation takes place July 1. Ceremonies of dedicating the new hall of the order will be held July 21st, the twenty-fifth

has been given a valuable franchise to deco-rate the streets of Eugene with poles, and receive good pay for doing the same. They are now preparing to erect the bare poles on street and alley crossings. They should at least have enough consideration for the public to paint the unsightly poles that convey THE BLANTON CASE. - The case of the state vs. Benjamin Blanton, on the appeal for a new trial was argued before the supreme

PAINT THE POLES - The Electric Light Co

anniversary of the Engene lodge.

received their dynamo, wire and lamps nectem and are now busy placing the poles. It will probably be nearly a month yet before our streats are lighted with the new system. FIRST NATIONAL BANK .- The First National Bank statement published in another col-umn shows it to be in a highly prosperous condition. Its total business amounts to \$271,528 39; loans and discounts, \$154,-003.68; deposits, \$187,366 86.

And Lights .- The Electric Light Co. hav

That northern grown garden seed sold by Chambers & Son are the best adapted for our UNION PARTY SPEAKING.—Major James Bruce, Union Party candidate for Congress, and Mr. Rork, speak at the Court House this, Friday, evening. Major Bruce is spoken of as being an able and honest rep-

Hope ADVANCING.—The price of hope has advanced slightly this week. 13 cents are now offered to growers for their new crops. Wanter.—100 cords of wood in exchange for blacksmithing, by Forrest & McFarland. Shop 8th street, west of Lane's paint shop.

STATE UNIVERSITY. Column of the Eutaxian Society MELLINA HILL

Asst. Eptron HATTIE DUNNING The class in Optics are reviewing.

No Society to-day as it is a legal holiday. Most of the classes are preparing for ex

The first German class have finished the What will the coming boy and girl be like

ask the Zoology class. Exchanging pictures and writing in auto-graph albums is the order of the day. The class in Geology are writing a series of essays reviewing the year's work.

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broke the pointer, while working out an equation in Analytics.

page of your book.

Anyone desiring to know the name of the Senior class tree will do well to ask some member of the class concerning this all important matter.

If it is true that showers are sometime caused by severe concussions of air we are afraid that we shall have only showery weather from now nutil commencement.

The University Orchestra was disbanded last week and a new one organized. Three of the present members are ladies. We are glad we have not been left "orchestra-less" for what would the "walk around" be without it?

what other tree he referred to. About twenty young ladies of the University met in Prof. Bailey's room on Friday afternoon and re-organized the Young Womens College Christian Association. The following officers were elected: President, Etta Levis; Vice President, Ella Alley; Section 1988 retary, Nettie Whitney; Corresponding Secretary, Hattie Dunning, Treasurer, Mable Straight. The society intend to begin active work next term, and hope that all of the young ladies of the University will join.

of the geographical value of Stanley's dis-coveries, of his work as a missionary, and how he had aided in breaking up the slave trade. Livingston was quoted as saying that Stanley's discoveries were superior to his own. The negative, sustained by Misses Straight and Roberts, contended that the climate and the great deserts rendered Africa hardly worth the work given to it. That Livingston did the first work and therefore was a greater man than Stanley. That Stanley had more to aid him than Edison and others who had made greater discover-ies. As no particular man was selected by the negative and no work of the 19th century

Miss Sue Dorris has been absent from rectations this week on account of illness. Mr. Young was called away this week by

A young man asked the price of shellac per ounce replied abstractedly, "Really, I don't know how much she lacks." A Senior lady finds herself mysteriously in possession of a manual on boxing. The owner may have the same "free gratis for nothing" on application.

President Seeley, of Amherst, is quoted as asying that every man who writes for his college paper lowers his schohrabip. This statement from such a man as President Seelye can but make one pause a moment in his work. The question has often arisen in our minds, "does our society column pay?" There is a price set on everything we obtain in this world, and some things are not worth the time and strength given to them We hold that the Eutaxian column is not worth its price. In the first place there is no member of the society that should give her attention to this work. Other things require all the time. Our ex-editors will at least agree with us here. I fear if the record were examined here that it would prove the statement of President Seelye all too true. There is as much work in the regular courses as any one should do. One may slide along and even be able to make recitations with comparatively little labor, but to reach any depth of a subject, to become in any degree master of it means careful, earnest toil. If a student has surplus time he should use it for recreation. Every one knows the result of confinement and over work. Then to be frank—after the time spent on the column of what value is it? Does it increase the knowledge of any one? or does it even interest any one? I vouchasfe if the citizens of Engens were asked to give their opinion of the Entaxian column mainy would say they prefer to read the advertisements. But be that as is may, every one concedes that a little well done is of more value than a great deal attempted, and the time used in writing for the column would far better be used on the regular lessons. We repeat our statement the column is not worth the price. Sister Eutaxians consider this question, and consider it carefully. Will it not be better to abolish this department? The question doubtless will be sgitated at our next election. Are you ready to decide the question to the best interests of all concerned?

in a few days, and to make room for we will sell the few we now have in the a greatly reduced price. CHAMMERS &