# YAND COUNTY.

# gake a Note of This.

Penceratic Central Committee resounty meets at the Court of authe 18th of February, 1892, where p.m., and the Tilden club best provided that evening, at set at 7 o'clock that evening, at walton will address the club, walton will address the club, watton will address the club, dat speeches will be made by speakers, and a good time gener-scapeeted. Republicans as well screeted. Republicans as well ments are cordially invited to set. JOHN WHITEAKER.

Goshen Items.

Feb. 2, '92. Taylor was buried here Monday. ag those on the sick list for the adays are C. H. Landreth, Hyland and Arley Cahow.

Rewer has purchased fifteen dE M. Warren's property here build a dwelling on the same

Mathews has purchased land the Mathews has purchased land the Noney and E. M. Warren in and will build on the same as a he can get the material on the

rifteen or twenty men turned statisy and moved a barn for bass. The building was divid-ness parts, one of which will be stad into a dwelling. delating society will not hold a advaning society will not note a signification of the second seco

Nights in a Bar-room" will be din the grange hall Friday night sesatt Hill talent. Come out your dimes and nickles. The elsare for fitting up a hall at at Hill.

We take the following from the Crek Grant county. Eagle, of Jan. "Hanah Hinton Inman, the aged rel Jack, Walker and Daniel Hinton, mideal in her bed last Saturday and lead in her bed last Saturday aid and in her bed last Saturday a's lack Hinton's near Hamilton. deen in ill health for years, and due almost helpless for the past al gradually declining in health and the resolut unexpected. Mrs. In-ubert in Indians, August 22, 1825, a married to Job Hinton in 1846, how she crossed the plains to Ore-1850, locating in the Willamette val-e Easene, where Mr. Hinton died in Fageue, where Mr. Hinton died in inter relatives and friends congregat ar their last respects to one who had any years in their midst.

-Florence West: Frank Condon al the sad intelligence this week of an of his father, Isaac Condon, occurred at Salem, Oregon, on Janu-1862. Mr. Condon was one of the 1802. Mr. Condon was one of the satisfiers on the Siuslaw; respected who knew him, and had friends anamber. Every resident of the vill mourn his loss, and will ex-mpathy for the bereaved relatives. me was on the North Fork of the r, where his son now resides. Ow-interess in receiving the news of his

## Brevitles.

Walton & Skipworth, Lawyers. Go to O. E. Krausse for toot weer. Bubber bottom shoes at O. E. Krausse's.

Nalto Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

For fine suits made to order and ready made clothing, go to Ed Hanson. \$5,000 worth of ladies' shoes to be sold at below cost. J. D. MATLOCK. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all rands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars Remember that Hanson & Son have the best selected stock of clothing in town.

Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eu-gene Iron Foundry where you can dispose of it. Engene Flour \$1.35 per sack. The Eu-

gens Flouring mills make the best quality of roller mill flour. If you are getting too old for your spec-

acles, or if they do not exactly shit you take them to Watts and have new lenses fitted. Dr. G. W. Buddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and

Sixth streets one block west of the Minnesota Hotel He is prepared to do all dental work in the best manner. The best family remedy is undoubtedly

Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. Harm-less, it sccomplishes relief where many othor medicines fail to do. It may be safely given to the infant as well as the adult.

Henderson, dentist. Oxford ties at O. E. K's. Fountain pens at Watts'. Overgaiters at O. E. K's. Job work at the GUARD office. Tennis goods at O. E. K's. We lead others follow. O. E. K. Wigwam slippers at O. E. Krausse's. Russet shoes at O. E. K's. Men's patent leather shoes at O. E.

Krausse's Blank deeds and mortgages for sale at the GRAND office.

The best assortment of children's shoes will be found at O. E. Krausse's.

When wanting a nice tie or anything in the furnishing line go to J. E. Boud. Blank notices for the location of quartz mines for sale at the GUARD office. For all kinds of farming implements call on J. M. Hendricks on Ninth Street Screen windows and doors, glass, sash and BIGALOW & KIERPATRICK. doors at My entire stock 10 per cent. discount for cash. J. D. MATLOCK.

## What is it?

That produces that beautifully soft complexion and leaves no traces of its applica-tion or injurious effects? The answer, Wis tion or injurious effects? The answer, Wis dom's Robertine accomplishes all this, and is pronounced by ladies of taste and refine-ment to be the most delightful toilet article ever produced. Warranted harmless and matchless. F. M. Wilkins, agent, Engene City.

> Geo. W. Kinsey, Auctioneer. When you want your goods, household furniture or land sold at auction, call of Geo. W. Kinsey, the pioneer and most suc-cessful auctioneer in Lane County. He will attend to all sales on a reasonable commission.

A
Notice.

Canvas shoes at O. E. K's.

The County Will Contest the Case. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

Dr. T. W. Harris, coroner of Lane coun-

seen a corporation, duly incorporated

A TEMPOBARY INJUNCTION.

its Lands.

Daily Guard, Feb. 4.

duly elected allowing of Lane, and as Sheriff of said county of Lane, and as such ex-officio tax collector thereof. 3rd. That the plaintiff during the been 1890, was the owner and in poses-been 1890, was the owner and in pose-been 1890, was the owner and in pose-the owner and the owner

4th-That thereafter and on the 17th day of March, 1891, this plaintiff duly paid to the said James Nolannd, as sheriff and tax collector aforesaid, the sum of \$2,791.12 in 1890, on the property of the said plaintiff; whose cash value did not exceed \$1 per acre and if assessed like other property in said county, the assessable value thereof would not exceed \$106,664. equity and good conscience, includin costs and disbursements of this suit. Messrs. Bronaugh. McArthur, Fer Bronaugh and E. R. Skipworth app

5th-That thereafter and on or about the first day of April, 1891, the said defendant, Jas. E. Noland, without authority of law,

for that in this, that the said attempt-The Railroad Company Enjoins the County and Sheriff From Selling Its Lands cording to its value in separate parcels, and for that in this that the said sheriff placed an arbitrary and uniform excessive valuation of \$2-upon each acre, without regard to their real value, and ty, this morning served on Sheriff J. E. No-land, and the county court, the injunction and complaint in the case entitled the O. before exercised all power and for that in this, that the lawfully con-stituted authorities of said county had au-A. C. R. R. Co. vs. Lane County and James E. Noland, as Sheriff of Lane county. This prevents the selling of the railroad lands for the present, that were to have been sold by the sheriff had not any authority or power to make any assessment or to

The county will contest the case to the bitter end in the courts, having retained At-torneys Geo. A. Dorris and A. C. Wood-The county the court them. The complaint is as follows: Ist. That plaintiff is now and dur-ing all the times hereafter named, has here a composition during the said lands by the said sheriff under the

said warrant, as aforesaid, constitutes and organized under the general laws of the State of Oregon, and having its principal office and place of business in the city of Portland in vid Sca strained by this honorable Court, the said cloud will lead to and necessitate principal office and place of business in the city of Portland, in said State. 2nd. That the defendant, Lane county, is a quasi corporation of said State, and the defendant, James E. Noland, is now and during all the times hereinafter named has been a duly elected and qualified and acting Sheriff of said county of Lane, and as such ex-officio tax collector thereof.

sion of certain property in Lane county aforesaid, known and designated gener ally as its interest in the lands granted by congress of July 25, 1866, and cer-tain other and subsequent acts relating to said land grant. That at said time

and during said year, the duly acting and qualified assessor of said Lane county and the duly organized and ex-isting Board of Equalization of said county, assessed to this plaintiff the year 1890, then subject to taxation and gesceed the said land grant for the year second the said land grant for the gesceed the said land grant and mreparable loss and damage. 17th. That prior to the commence-ment of this suit, to-wit, March 17, 1891, plaintiff paid to the said Lane county all the taxes on its property whole of the said land grant for the gesceed the said lands are and mreparable loss and damage. 17th. That prior to the commence-ment of this suit, to-wit, March 17, 1891, plaintiff paid to the said Lane county all the taxes on its property which the said Lane county by its con-stituted authorities had levied or dessessed the said lands at the price of manded, and said sum so paid was a \$106,664. That thereafter the county court of said county duly levied upon said assessment of the said land grant,

a tax of 22] mills on the dollar, amount-ing to \$2,399,94, as well as a tax upon certain other lots and deeded lands owned by plaintiff other than said land grant, making an aggregate was assessed. Where ore, The plaintiff prays the court to grant a temporary order re-strainingsaid defendants or their agents or servants from selling the said lands owned by plaintiff other than said land grant, making an aggregate amount of taxes so assessed and levied against this plaintiff by said Lane county for the year 1890 of all kinds, state, county and school, amounting to \$2,729.11. county for the year lands and school and school amounting to state and school amounting to the school and school and school amounting to state school and school amounting to state school and school amounting to school and school amount amount and school amount and school amount amount and school amount and school amount am

full payment of all taxes of said county or creed to be void, and that the apparent lien assessed by said Lane county or its suscess-or its board of equalization for the year on the said roll and the apparent levy of that for 1800 unimproved real estate in said the said tax thereon be cancelled and held county was uniformly assessed at not to exceed 40 per cent of its cash value. and plaintiff's lands were wholly unimproved, equits and conditional seem meet in equity and good conscience, including the

Mesars, Bronaugh, McArthur, Fenton & Bronaugh and E. R. Skipworth appear as attorneys for the plaintiff.

Judge M. L. Pipes ordered that the deattempted to alter and did alter and add to fendants and each of them, their servants. attempted to alter and did alter and add to assessment roll of said Lane county for the year 1890, certain property described as real property belonging to the plaintiff which is described and more fully set out in Exhibit A, hereto attached and made a part of this complaint, which includes the lands assessed by said county at 53,332.12 by said court.

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	BREVITIES.	Commissioners' Court,	Springfield Items.
Ę	Willoughby, dentist.	Met at the Court House in Eugene, Orc-	Several big enterprises are spoken of
	D. Linn & Son, furniture and undertak-	gon, Wednesday marning, February 3, 1892 at 10 o'clock.	on the tapis.
	The best buggy made for the money, is F.		A Mr. Phillips and family arrived on th
	L. Chambers \$60 pleasure wagons. Don't pass by D. Linn & Son's furniture	Walker.	train last night and says he has come stay.
	store without examining their fine new line of furniture just received.	The following proceedings were had: The following allowances made:	The hotels are crowded. Sixteen tran
	If you want a suit of clothes or a pair of	SUPERVISORS	ients ate breakfast at the Emerson House
	pantaloon go to Davis, the tailor. He guar- antees satisfaction and low prices.	J P Langdou	this, Thursday, morning. The Republican Club perfected their o
	Golden Age Disc Harrow with or without	J B Young	ganization on Monday night as already p
	seeder, best and lowest price in the market at F. L. CHAMBERS.	Clarence Taylor	ted in the Guann columns.
	Oliver Chilled Plow, also Olivers new steel plow warranted to scour in any soil.	Thos Broughton         12 00           J R Crow         25 00	It is said arrangements are about con ploted for organizing a company to opera
	Walking, Sulky or Gang Plows and any	N M Woodruff	a Springfield Woolen Mill's Co.
1	thing you need to cultivate the ground with. F. L. CHAMBERS.	J H Furgueson	The entertainment given by the Chor
l	Eugene flour at Henderson's, Albany flour at Henderson's,	D G Palm 1 00	Union last night was well rendered but
1	Medford flour at Henderson's. Junction flour at Henderson's.	W T Cornelius         30 00           J R Vertrees         68 00	was not as well patronized as it deserved be.
l	You pays your money and you takes	R B Kelsay	The Democratic Ciub met Monday nigh
ļ	your choice. Wildwood axes, cross cut saws, wedges	Wm Thurman	but owing to the unavoidable absence of o
I	and sledges.	C W Shortridge 27 00	ficers it is presumed the meeting was not a lively as if all had been on deck.
ł	F. L. CHAMBERS Railroad lantern and all other kinds from	The J Thompson road; John H Barr	Mr. Gilstrap and his family moved her
1	25 cts. up. Extra globes and burners of all kinds. F. L. CHAMBERS.	filed claim of \$100 damages to premises by reason of said road passing through	on Monday from Eugene and are occupyin
I	Persons wishing fresh pasture for	premises. Court appointed John Me-	the Law house, lately vacated by Mr. Arm strong who is running the old livery stab
l	horses will apply to J. M. Hendricks or at First National Bank, or at prem-	Mahon, William Tucker and J E Eb-	in Eugene.
l	ises near Cloverdale.	bert as viewers to assess damages: to meet Feb. 10, 1892.	I am going to give your readers a cure for
ł	A. M. HENDRICKS. Get in the swim and chew "Whole	Warrant ordered drawn in favor of	the grippe taken from the Scientific Amer cau and vouched for by the undersigned h
l	Hog." Peters & Cherry at their feed store on	Richard Moss, Supervisor Dist. No 73 for \$14.	having tried it and proven its officacy in
l	West Sth St, have choice fruit trees from	Warrant ordered drawn in favor of	very severe case. Here is the cure: 2 grains bi carbonate of potash in a glass an
ł	O. Phelps, Spencer Butte nursery, also English ornamental thorn.	D G Palm for cayote scalp for \$5.	milk, every four hours; from two to for
I	If you are a democrat, be a democrat	Warrant ordered drawn in favor of James G Hurst, rebute on tax for \$6.80.	doaes is sufficient.
	-chew WHOLE HOG, or none, The best tobacco in the market is.	Warrant ordered drawn in favor of	J. E. T.
ł	"Brown's Natural Leaf."	L B Young, for balance as supervisor	Dexter Notes.
l	Ax Billy for onion sets. Ax Billy for 2 lb paper shelled wal-	of District No 53 for \$8. Warrant ordered drawn in favor of	D. S. Handsaker and wife weat to Goshe
	nuts, 25 cts. Try them.	Lewis Hazelton for lumber for Dist	today.
	Chris Marx has reduced the price of shav- ing at his shop to 15 cents.	No 20 for \$11.52.	Rev. W. A. Kemp and wife spont Satur day and Sunday in Dexter,
l	The Bissell Chilled Plow is gnaranteed	SUPERVISORS.	Mr. R. G. Callison made a short vis
ł	to be the lightest running, best scouring and chilled plow in the market. Try one.	J M Tedrow, District 44	around through the valley today.
ľ	Satisfaction guaranteed by Norton & Mor-	Palmer Ayres 9 75 2	Mr. Low Kemp had a breakdown at hi mill but it was quickly repaired at T. H
ŀ	The J. I. Case steel plows have always	John West 10	Haudaker's shop.
	been the best and most reliable. Dont fail to get prices of Norton & Churchill, Eu-	John Ingham <sup>6</sup> 100, 23 J N Luper <sup>6</sup> 28, 20	Dan Holdrich is plowing on the D. 8
l	gene, Or.	A O Stevens " 27 172	Handsaker form, a part of which he ha rented.
	The Minnesota Hotel has been re- paired and refurnished. Terms \$1 per	B Vitus <sup>14</sup> 58	Wm. Williams our road "boss" is pu
ĺ	day. Only one block from the depot.	E R Hollenbeck, for transportation of	ting in a bridge on Anthony creek nea
	All white help.	paupers, for \$7.	Parvins store.
ľ	AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING A large number of young democrats met at the	Free scholarship in the State Agri-	Mr. H. G. Vincent has returned from th McKenzie where he had gone to take Mr
Ľ	Court House Saturday evening and organ ized a Young Men's Democratic Club. The	cultural college at Corvallis awarded to Miss Jennie Taylor, of Cottage Grove,	Haskins and wife.
	following officers were elected: Charles	on recommendation of State Senator	Al Meixel went to the McKenzie to wor
	Wilkinson, President; E. A. Reames, Vice President; Ross Matthews, Secretary; K.	S B Eakin and School Superintendent Patterson	in a logging camp but from some cause un known to us has returned.
	K. Kubli and G. C. Osburn, Executive Committee. Eighty members signed the	Patterson. supenvisons appointed.	Uncle Johnsthan Vincent has greatly im
l	following call: "We, the undersigned, be- lieving substantially in the principles as ad-	Dist. No. 87John Guerte	proved the looks of his farm by a new
ľ	vocated by the democratic party and fur-	" " 91,-J L Farnish	plank fence and clearing and plowing a new piece of ground.
l	ther believing that the interests of the de- mocracy will be best subserved by organized	<ul> <li>72.—W A Caton.</li> <li>15.—J C Wallace.</li> </ul>	France of Browners
	effort, agree to form ourselves into a club to be known as the Young Men's Democratic	·· · 10J H West.	Quarterly Meeting.
l	Club of Lane county. A constitution was adopted. Speeches were made by Charles	<ul> <li><sup>11</sup> 58,-John McMahon.</li> <li><sup>12</sup> 51,-J W Ham.</li> </ul>	The Free Methodists will hold the
ľ	Wilkinson, K. K. Kubli, E. A. Reames, E.	" " 1,A Simmons.	fourth quarterly meeting services at the
	R. Skipworth and L. Bilyeu. They were all enthusiastically applauded This club	" " 77I W Petrie.	place of worship, in Hovey's hall on the corner of Eighth and Olive streets, com-
	stants with a state of a state of the state	The second	STATES OF LABORED BILL PORT

Busylet, Or., Feb. 2.—The re-ma of this place met last night mot's hall and organized a James in Republican Club of 50 mem-P B Beatty was elected presi-0 A Wheeler, vice-president; Washburne secretary and Washburne, secretary, and mir, tressurer. Euthusiastic speech-made by Messrs. Dodd, Wheeler, bra. Theutmost harmony and good prevailed, and all were in favor of mains campaign.

## Notice to Teachers .

hart regular quarterly public ex-tion of teachers who may wish thin the public schools of this Will take place at the court Eugene, on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Beginning at one o'clock

afternoon. A prompt attends none can join the class after

is none can join the class after minimition has begun. des wishing to obtain state cer-as state diplomas or state life has should apply at these hattons. Those holding any of we should present them at the if the county superintendent for Mion, as required by the late fed school law, mi Jan 28, 1899. d Jan. 28, 1892.

W. PATTERSON, County Supt.

PAGE'S CASH PRICES. Will Not He Undersold.

Insulated Sugar	11	00
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	1	00
" Siles Apples	1	00
Pinms.	1	00
le's Coffee		25
Cen.	1	00
a T.a		75
Good Table	5	50
Good Table Peaches	1	00
the Best Pearl Oil	Ŧ	00
Controll.	1	10

\$10 Reward.

ma a field just north of the En te bridge about Jan. 20, a Painted black and red. Sornel & Co., sole agents, Port-serse," makers and agents names is this paint. I will pay the brand for information leading to prime of information leading to which for information printin of the guilty person, Jon, Davim-

and CATTLE.—Henry Bros. of Wash, who purchased A. M. is sall-fed cattle informs us of wer remarkably fine. Bel-any they had seen in the val-any they had seen in the val-

b funzance. - Alsen, Benton conn-podence: Our friends down the apadance: Our friends down the a bird at work on a road around hypens. There will soon be a road desr lown, Florence.

anap of voting precincts for Lane his a fine piece of work.

anid disease, forthwith. Any person failing to comply with this no-tice will be liable to have his sheep dipped

seize and sell all said premises de-scribed in said Exhibit A to satisfy the said sum of \$9,352.87. by the Inspector at said persons's expense. Take notice and save costs,

plaintif.

in said grant, but described the same

upon the said assessment roll the said land as described, and did attempt to

arbitrarily and without consider ition of the value of any particular tract in

Dated June 5, 1891. GEO. FISHER, Sheep Inspector.

LUMBER NOTICE.-Go to the Depot lumber yard for cheap lumber. Andrews will not be undersold.

Call a Halt-That tired languid feeling means that your system is in a state to in-vite disease, and Wright's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla is what you need at once to expel impurities of the blood and build you up. Sold by all druggists.

Don't Believe It When told that F. M. Wilkins, the druggist, is not selling "Wisdom's Robertine" for the complexion, the most elegant and only really harmless preparation of its kind in the world, and giving a beautiful picture card with every bottle.

DEATH OF MES. BURNEY. -- Monday's Portland Telegram: "Mrs. W. T. Burney, wife of the well known lawyer and ex-register of the land office, died at her home, corner Seventh and D. McMillian's addi-tion at Solidoch the monthline solition of the soliton corner Seventh and D. McMillian's addi-tion at 5 o'clock this morning after an ill-ness of several months. The deceased was a lady of exceeding refinement, well known in this city and in Salom, where she was born. She was the youngest daughter of General Benjamin Simpson and was 30 years of age. The busband and five chil-dren are left to mourn the loss. The fun-eral will take place from the family resi-dence at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

dence at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Burney nes Sim | son was formerly a resident of Eugene and had many friends

bere. THE SAME OLD STORY.-A. O. Dietz, who left here with his family a few weeks since for his old home in Nebraska City.

since for his old home in Nebraska City, Neb., disgusted with Oregon climate and prospects, has arrived home. He now writes that he struck the thermometer 34 degrees below zero and very hard times and that as soon as he could sell or mort-gage his farm, he would be back to Oregon, the grandest country in the world. This is the same old story repeated. If a man lives in the Willamette valley one whole year he will never again be contented to live in the East. determined that the said plaintiff was liable and subject to taxation upon 53, 332.12 acres, of all the lands so included

live in the East. NEW SAW MILL .- J. C. Goodale will go

NEW SAW MILL.-J. C. Goodale will go to Portland in a few days to purchase the machinery for a new sawmill which he in-tends erecting about 100 feet east of his present mill in Coburg. It will be furnished with steam motive power, consisting of two 40-horse power steam engines. He will use the old mill for a planing mill. When the new improvements are made Mr. Goodale says he will have one of the best mills in the saller. levy and assess a tax thereon of 224 mills on the dollar, and did attempt to

the valley. Boom BURSTED .- The boom on Coos Bay has bursted as the following from the Coos Bay Sun will show: "We have heard sev-eral parties remark that everybody was leav-

ing this place, and to look at the arrivals on the steamers, last week, three steamers ar-riving with two passengers each, while they have to make beds on the flour when they sail, looks a little like depopulation, but the fewer we have the more there will be for the few." the steamers, last week, three steamers ar-

Notice. Not

pared and returned to the sheriff a pre-tended delinquent roll with a pretend-ded warrant, regular on its face, com-manding the said sheriff to levy upon, seize and sell all said premises de-scribed in said Exhibit A to satisfy the at Salem but were defeated and all the work will be done at Portland. Mr. Miller is a 8th .- That thereafter and in pursuance of said pretended warrant, the said sheriff did on and between the 21st of Dec., 1891, and candidate for congress and claims that the district convention should be held within the district for which the candidate will be the 6th of January 1892 levy upon the said real premises described in exhibit A, to col-

nominated. It is also thought that Portlect the said delinquent taxes, and will un-less restrained by this honorable court, sell land will use undue influence in favor of Hermann. and threatens to sell the said premises on

H. C. Humphrey represented Lane coun-Feb. 5, 1892, and thereafter at the court house door in Eugene, in said county to satisfy said warrant with costs and accru ty in the committee

Seed Purchasing a Matter of Con-fidence.

ting costs. 9th.—That the plaintiff during the year 1890 was, has ever since been and is now, the owner of certain parcels of the lands described in said exhibit A, which are pat-It is entirely so. The man who buys dry goods, groceries, etc., can, to a very considerable extent, judge of the qauality and value of the article. This ented by the United States to the amount of 52,332.12 acres, and is entitled to have patented upon compliance with the terms of the grant as selected and in place of the lands described in the said Exhibit A. 34. 556.39 acres, and of the selected indemnity 59,369 88 acres, and is entitled to select un-

der the terms of said grant of the lands de-soribed in said exhibit A in place of No one can tell till valuable time and labor have been expended in testing the seed, both as to the vitality and strain. Every dealer who handles our 90,371.23 acres of the indemnity unselected 160 acres. That of the lands described in Exhibit A which have been patented to plaintiff, there was sold by plaintiff, and goods is furnished with a photo of our trial grounds and a certificate giving date and what per cent. his goods testdeeded to various persons, prior to the year 1890, 4,451.05 acres. That in the said lands so described in Exhibit A, assessed to plaintiff, there are 6,440.24 acres which ed. If he cannot show these, send to us and get good seeds at cash prices. F. L. Posson & Son, Portland, Or. do not belong and never did belong to the Pacific Coast agents for D. M. Ferry's seeds and A. I. Root's bee supplies 10th. And the plaintiff alleges that

### Notice of Dissolution.

the said assessor of Lane county and the said Board of Equalization acting for the year 1890, construed and took Notice is hereby given that the partner into account in the assessment of the property of this plaintiff for said year the said several classes of lands of the ahip heretofore existing between Scarbrough and Tiffany at Creavell, Oregon, is dis-solved by mutual consent. L. D. Scarsaid plaintiff, under the said grant and brough will collect all hotes and accounts found and assessed to this plaintiff the said tax as aforesaid, and found and Dated Jan. Dated Jan. 27, 1892.

L D. SCARBROUGH, Wm. TIFFANT.

### ----Strayed or Stolen.

in a gross sum without any description in section or townships. 11th. That said defendant, the Sher-A dark sorrel horse about 15 hands high iff aforesaid, disregarding the said acts of the said Assessor and of the Board of Equalization, and without notice to 6 or 7 years old, disappeared several weeks Dated Eugene, Feb. 1, 1892. A. W. PATTERSON. this plaintiff attempted and did put

Pruning and Grafting.

I will prone, graft and bud trees in the best manner at reasonable terms. P J. FOOLE,

at Baker's Hotel.

said land, or without view or in any way observing the laws relating to the way observing the laws relating to the assessment of property, and without notice to plaintiff, and intending to wrong this plaintiff, thereby, arbi-trarily, willfully and intentionally put a pretended and excessive valuation upon each acre of said land, described in Exhibit A of \$2 per acre or the ag-gregate valuation of \$523,517.02, or 261,758.31 acres in all. Vorme Boorns - Wm. Dysinger has completed the election booths for Lane county, and they are now subject to the or-ders of the court. It is not probable that Sheriff Noland will deliver them until a short time before the election. MARRIED.-At Baker's hotel, Eu-gene, Oregon, February 3, 1892, by Judge G. W. Kinsey, James M. Berk-Vorms Boorns - Wm. Dysinger has completed the election booths for Lane

201,758.31 acres in all. 13 And the plaintiff alleges that the said sheriff in so altering and chang-ing said roll and so adding to said roll, the said property, and in so atternor. MARRIED.—At Baker's hotel, Eu-gene, Oregon, February 3, 1892, by Judge G. W. Kinsey, James M. Berk-shire and Julia Southworth, all of D

The J. I. Case steel plows have always been the best and most reliable. Mer. P. Dorris, a daughter. The J. I. Case steel plows have always been the best and most reliable. Don't fail to get prices of Norion & Mor-rill, Engene, Oregon. The said property, and in so attempt-ing to assess, and levy a tax thereon, acted wholly without authority of law.

THE EARLY BIRD. -Cottage Grove Leader: Ord Post of G. A. R., with the co-operation of the citizens of this town and operation of the citizens of this town and surrounding country, will celebrate the Fourth of July at Cottage Grove. A splendid time is assured for the people here, don't do things by halves. Manage-ment, programme and arrangements will be announced later.

DIED.-In San Francisco, January 13, 1892, of cancer, W. B. Schroder, a native of Germany, aged 59 years. He was quite well known in Lane county, having pur-chased a great many cattle here a few J B Cruzan, "25 00 JS22, at 9 o'clock, by Prof. Mark Bailey. years ago.

he has been feeding, to Henry Bros., of Seattle. They netted him \$28 per lished.

head.

in California, claim to "test all their seed," but Posson's seed store, Port-land, Or., come right out and say their's is no "damp cloth" or wet cot-ton" test and send us a cut of their whole trial grounds; see it in this issue.

if planters would encourage such matter what the cause, and are sure determined by the encourage such and safe every time. Manufactured by creating Sunday, Feb 7th at German preaching Sunday, Feb 7th at German preaching Sunday, Feb 7th at California seeds" and "poor seeds."

" " 53 .-- J B Young. " " 66.-R B Kelsay. " " 75 .- Wm Goodpasture. " " 92,-John Chastine. " " 80 .- J L Atkinson. .. . 6.-Jesse Cole. or or 44 -John Gross " " 11 .- Robert Schmutz. " " 45 .- Jos. Strome. " " 67 .-- John Hill. " 95. -A P Coudry. " " 27-A O Stevens. " " 28-J W Bond, a a 16-L Geer. " " 76-J Q Doud.

" " 68,-James Toleman.

" " 46 .- Craig Hayes.

" . 54.-Simon Drury.

" " 90,-J R Vertrees.

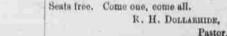
" " 21.-T. M. Renshaw

" " 25 .--- J J MeCulloch.

100 .- A G Matthews.

" " 73 .- S Milne. " " 32.-C. Ross.

Jackson road: ordered established.



### Earthquake Shocks.

corner of Eighth and Olive streets, com-

mencing Monday evening, February 8, continuing over the 9th an 10th. Rev. J. C.

Scott, chairman of Dist. will be in charge. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Ser-

vices every Sunday, Sunday School at 9:45

a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 3 .- A severe earthquake shock occurred here at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Brick buildings swayed and windows rattled, terrifying the inmates, who in instances rush ed into the streets. The shock lasted about 30 seconds, and was probably the most severe carthquake ever felt in this city. So far as known no damage was done.

It was also felt very distinctly at Salem and Astoria.

Volney Hemenway road; \$35 dam- D. D., Mr. Fletcher Linn and Miss Louise CATTLE SOLD.-A. M. Osburn has sold 100 head of stall fed cattle, which amount paid and road ordered estab-of the couple were present. A fine luncheon was set. The evening was spent in congratulation and pleasant social converse. Bill of Chas Moore, for paupers sup- Several delightful pieces were executed on 

 quality and value of the article. This
 To me Depretation.—The new United Brethren church will be dedicated on Sun- bolds in his hands are choice, it does not follow that it is so. He may have been deceived himself.
 To me Depretation.—The new United Brethren church will be dedicated on Sun- day, February 21st. It is a nest, handsome, been deceived himself.
 Bill of Chas Moore, for paupers supplies be allowed; \$6.
 Several delightful pieces were executed on the plane forte by Miss Bessig Sawyers, a sister of the bride. Mr. Line and bride have lots of friends in Eugene and throughout the state, who wish them a long and

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On Monday, Feb. 1st, Day & Hen-

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dian boys from the government school st of \$8 per month granted by the board pleasant matrimonial alliance. For the

Chemawa, who were arrested here Friday, were taken back Monday morning by O. G. Savage, an employe of the institution. Size per month until further order of Ninth and High streets. Several seedmen who buy their stock court to be drawn by J Simmons.