rall Creek It ems.

April 11, 1893. Our valley has been white with snow

the past few days. Deputy Assessor Kissinger has been and assessing the past week.

Alex Griffin, of Coburg. was in our addst visiting french and relatives

Mr. Thomas Carter who has been affering very much from an abcess in much relieved since it He can only swallow raw

Miss Eva Drury and Miss Annie Holee, the runaway school girls, took the opportunity to leave school without the consent of their parents or Their ages are 13 and 15 years, lo not be pursuaded to leave your addressing,

Miss Sailie Renfro has been visiting Mrs. Z. Z. S. Smith the past week. R. N. Griffin purchased a choice

milch cow a few days ago. Thos. Seroil passed through our

midst the other day. W. H. Walker is putting in the river fine lot of logs for the Eugene Mill

BREVITIES.

Henderson, Gentist.

I. J. Walton, attorney-at-law, E. R. Skipworth, attorney-at-law. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of

Orders for undertaking received day ad night at Linn & Kays' store. Remember that Ed Hanson has the

et selected stock of clothing in town. Dr. Miles' Nervine for Nervous Prostration. For fine suits made to order ready made clothing, go to Ed Han-

Money to loan on improved farms for term of years at a reasonable rate of derest by E. J. McClanahan.

If you want a suit of clothes or a pair antaloous go to Davis, the tailor. guarantees satisfaction and low

The over lapping rolling harrow ents Old styles at reduced all the ground. F. L. CHAMBERS, Sole Agent.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and goop cure is for sale by us. Pocket in contains twenty-five doses, only 25 nis. Children love it. CITY DRUG STORE.

Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at Gloss starch, per lb s residence on Olive street, between fifth and Sixth streets, one block west of the Minnesota hotel. He is prenred to do all dental work in the best

Oliver. Oliver Chillied.

he't be talked into buying some-

negthat don't suit you. Getan Oliver and make plowing new play. Eplipsy cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Persons who are subject to attacks of and Diarrhoea Remedy is on as soon as these symptons apar, they can ward of the disease ch persons should always keep the medy at hand, ready for immediate en needed. Two or three doses fit at the right time will save them ich suffering. For sale by Osburn &

Have a Safe Chimney in Your House.

We have lately received a supply of dimney pipe made from the famous dameda fire clay of California, which when used for a chimney insures) your ouse against danger from fire, caused It is defective flue. They are cheaper and better than brick

GERFFIN HARDWARE CO.

My wife was confined to her bed for or two months with a very severe ack of rheumatism. We could get thing that would afford her any and as a last resort gave derinin's Pain Balm a trial. To great surprise she began to improve nean, of C. J. Knuttson & Co., Kensington, Minn. 50 cent bottles for de by Osburn & DeLano.

Coal Hill Nursery.

Call on or address T. N. Segar, Euto all kinds of nursery steek, cuit court, muss on marobolem plum roots that ill not sprout, also on peach roots.

SHEEP INSPECTORS NOTICE.

All persons in Lane county owning sheep or sheep afflicted with of discuses, are hereby notified that disheep must be thoroughly dipped, at to kill said disease forthwith Any person falling to comply with ice will be liable to have his up dipped by the Inspector at said expense. Take notice and Deted Sept. 1, 1892.

S. R. JENKINS, Sheep Inspector.

Notice.-House and lot for sale Inquire of John A. Ham, on High street between 6th and 7th.

The more Chamberlain's Cough undy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It is good en you first catch cold. It is good when your cough seated and your lings are sore. It is good in any kind gs are sore. It is good in any silve a cough. We have sold twenty-five en of it and every bottle has given disfaction. Stedman & Friedman, digrists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 it bottles for sale by Osburn & De-

Hand gardening tools of all kinds. Plows, wheel hoes, seed drills and the Wade, who has only been pardoned Planet, jr. combined, and any other out of the state penitentiary a few tools you need in the garden. Go to months, was convicted of burglary at F. L. Chambers. 0

Shilab's Vitalizer is what you need for Dyspersia, torpid liver, yellow skin or kidney Trouble. It is guaran-price 75. to give you satisfaction. Price 75

CITY DRUG STORE. to derict Sund school convention It be held at Section City, April is and 21st. Several will attend in this city.

CITY AND COUNTY. Announcement to the Farmers and Breeders of Lane County.

The owners of "Dawn F." the famous trotting stallion, realizing the stringency of the times, and believing the farmers and breeders of the coun should be encouraged in improving the standard of their horses, have deter-min to reduce the price of service of this great sire, for this year, from 850 to \$15 for the season, with return privi-

"Dawn F." combines the two great rotting families of Nutwoods Hambletonians closer than any other living borse. His sire, Dawn () of California, 2:18, was by Old Nutwood (900) of Kentucky, 2:18], half brother of Maud S., 2:08]) while his dam, Daisy F., was by Whippleton (1883) and he by Hambletonian jr. (1882). The sires of "Dawn F." have produced more famous trotters than all other families combined.

Breeders desiring to take advantage of this offer will find the horse during the season from April 1 to July 1 at the stables of Hangs & Henderson, in Ea Making their way to Eugene through the mud and rain in about four hours. pedigree of the horse, or further parties They were evertaken by Mr. Drary ulars regarding his breeding qualities and returned home with him. Girls may obtain the same by calling on, or

> ELI BANGS, Eugene, Or.

Mohawk Notes.

April 10. Harlan Mulkey has returned home from Eugene, where he has been visit ing with friends the past two weeks. A Sunday school was organized a He averages 15,000 feet per day the Stafford school house April 9.

> Miss Mertie Stuart visited with relatives at Natron recently. There is to be a local paper read at the White school house on Friday,

April 14. Mr. Joe Huddleston has been visting with friends in Eugene the past week. There is to be a Sunday school or-

ganized at the White school house May 7. Mr. Marvin and the Misses Mac

Fannie and Maude Hammitt have returned to school in Eugene. There is being circulated a petition for the division of Mohawk school dis-

We are sorry to say that Mr. Zum walt is not so well as he has been here

Miss Lena Isom has returned home from Brownsville, where she has been visiting.

B. J. McPherson has bought a place on Mohawk.

HONEY DEW.

Ax Billy for

4 lbs fresh soda erackers. New Oregon hams, per lb ... Lard in bulk No 1 onion setts per 16 ... 1 lb. Arbuckle's coffee

10 lb bucket new Oregon lard......\$1.45 Just bought a bankrupt stock of cedar tubs, buckets and washboards which we offer away down. Fancy work baskets, dinner baskets, stand and waste baskets, just imported, est style given with 1lb of a No. 1 baking powder. We also have a case China and glassware, which we are giving with the Baking Powder.

BULL FOR SALE.

I have a fine registered 4 year old thoroughbred Short Horn bull for sale. olic can almost invariably tell, It was purchased from Dr. Watters, their feelings, when to expect an and is a perfect animal. It will be sold tack. If Chamberlain's Colle, at a bargain if disposed of at once.

Address James Grarhart, Eugene, Or.

L. O. O. F. Grand Lodge. Eugene will have a representative body of men meet within her limits on Wednesday, May 17. At the last ses-sion of the grand lodge T. O. O. F., at Portland, this town was selected for the place of meeting for the session of

Spencer Butte lodge No. 9, is making arrangements to receive and care for the delegates and their accompanying families in a manner befitting the courtesy due visitors. The reception committee has been appointed consisting of J. J. Walton, J. W. Cherry, C. E. Roberts, G. W. Kinsey and Geo. Frazer. The grand body will remain in session three days.

Held in \$5000 Bonds. Daily Guard, April 12. Geo. E. Richardson, the "hero" of the Rice Hill wreck, after a full examer the first application, and by using ination at Roseburg yesterday was regularly she was soon able to get up held by the justice to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$5000. Having no money or friends he was committed to the Douglas county jail. The evidence adduced was about the same as has been published in the newspapers. The general opinion of those present is that he is guilty and would be convicted on trial in the cir-

Eggs for Sale.

I have some Bared Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at 81 per sitting, \$1.75 for two sittings. These eggs are from pure birds imported from Iowa and two sittings. Dakota-

JOHANNES DANELSON,

Elmira, Lane County, Oregon. Dino.-Albany Democrat: In Ta coma, on Monday evening, April 10, 1856, after an illess of several months, Mrs. C. C. Cherry at the age of about 35 years. The deceased was a resident of Albany for a number of years previvious to about four years ago, when Tacoma became her home. Her mother, Mrs. M. M. Adair resides in Eur. Mrs. M. M. Adam gene. She was a woman of pure and mobile character and was beloved by all mobile character and was beloved by all who knew her here in Albany. The husband and only son have the sympathy of many in their great loss.

GENERALLY SATISFATORY .- The appointments made by Mayor S. H. Friendly, last night, gives general satisfaction with possibly one exception. We believe that the mayor-elect endeavored to fill the offices with competent men and therefore is entitled to the congratulations of the public gen-

the present term of court and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He was taken to Salem Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Sisemore. Young Wade's parents are well respected per ple, and sympathy from them infor his pardon, which seems ow to

have been mistaken kindues Prof. H. L. Bettman, of Portland, will again visit Eugene in the near fu-

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TUESDAY, APRIL II.

Geo. T. Hall visited Albany today. Joe Klein returned to Albany this morning.

Robert Clow of Junction ted is alem yesterday. Robert Johnson went to Portland on this morning's local.

R. M. Day visited the upper part of the county yesterday. Miss Carrie Lauer went to Portland this morning on a visit.

John Withrow came up from Port land on the local this afternoon

The republican national committee meets at Louisville, Ky., May 10. Henry Hoffman went to Portland this morning to spend a couple of days Mrs. C. R. Holt, of Harrisburg, is visiting relatives and friends in this

Prosecuting Attorney Condon went o Roseburg from Corvallis on last

night's train. Portland has 350 saloons. Since Oc. ber 1st 80 saloons have closed their doors in that city.

Monday's Salem Journal: Mrs. J A Mills left for Eugene today wher the family will hereafter reside. John R. Markley, well known here has gone to Washington City. He is an aspirant for the U. S. marshalshij

for Oregon. Deputy Sheriff Day, D. W. Coolidge ad Miss McCann are bustly engages naking up the delinquent tax roll for

he year 1892. Sheriff James E. Noland went to Roseburg last evening, and is in at-tendance upon the Richardson examination at that place.

Rev. C. M. Hill, of Portland, state dissionary of the Baptist church, is in digene. Mr. Hill has hosts of friends n Eugene who are always glad to meet

Rev. I. D. Driver went to Salem this morning to preach the funeral sermon of the late Dr. Daniel Payton, whose remains will be buried in that city to-

Hyman Abraham and M. J. Clohessy, of Portland, have filed applications for office in Washington. The former wants to be collector of customs and the latter collector of internal revenue. A large delegation arrived on the loal this afternoon and were met at the train by the mayor and a number of citizens, also a number of ladies from the floral auxiliary...

Mrs. A. W. Haskell, accompanied by her niece, Miss Alice Baldwin, left on this morning's local for an extended visit with friends and relatives at Minneapolis, Minn., and will also visit the world's fair before their return.

A. H. Beagle who has been running a meat market here for several month moved today to Cottage Grove where he will conduct a similar business. He is a man that can be depended upon and will doubtless build up a good

Frank Lee, editor of the Pacific Far-mer, and H. M. Williamson, of the Portland Rural Northwest, are in at-tendance upon the state horticultural society, which is in session in Eugene. We acknowledge a pleasant fraternal call from the gentlemen this afternoon.

St. Mary's Episcopal church, at their annual meeting, elected the following Wardens and Vestrymen: Prof. B. J. Hawthorne, Senior Warden; James Straight, Junior Warden. Vestrymen

C. E. Loomis, Geo. F. Craw, J. B.
Rhinehart, John Davies and A. Kirkland. The Vestrymen organized by electing Dr. C. E. Loomis, secretary, and Geo. F. Craw, treasurer. Dr. Loveridge will be retained as rector, and the church is reported as growing and prospering.

Daily Guard, April II. The ending of another career which has so many parallels is brought to the Lake and the River periods. public notice. Minnie Ross, common professor started with the Sisl y known as "Commodore," was brought before the county judge last vening and examined for insanity. The examination was conducted by the deputy prosecuting attorney and New York city. She came to Eugene rom Portland some ten or twelve years go, and at first conducted a house of mind has been weakening in steady ganic matter. nee with a decaying body, and when taken in charge by the officials, talked incoherently and lay constantly in bed. The examination disclosed that for 17

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS.-In speakng of Oregon's agricultural exhibit at the world's fair, Mr. Savage, the su-perintendent Tuesday said: We will end our carload to Chicago tonight. It is already with one or two minor exceptions, and will be one of the finst exhibits of its kind at the fair; Two Eugene and Mr. Wilkins of Coburg.
Mr. Belshaw's collection is one of the best ever made in the world. That gentleman has been privately experiment-ing with grain for years, and has sucseded in raising nearly 200 varieties of rain, grown from seeds which he has btained from all parts of the world. Mr. Wilkins' is a similar valuable sollection, and consists of about 300 arieties of wheat, oats, barley and rye. The aggregate is greatly swelled by valuable donations from different parts of the state.

and Frank Guthrie's sickness has place on the overland between Thin pruning, by letting in the light burg and Ashland. Lee Hend- and heat of the sun, is also a good preis place on the overland between ricks takes the southbound freight. J. ventive.

tion. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Sole by CITY DRUG STORE.

Oregot own garden seed is the best. Buy no other.

Daily Guard, April 12.

The 30th quarterly meeting of the otes and then be still finding seme-oregon State Horticultural Society convened at Rhinehart's opera house yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The session was opened by an address of welcome by Hon. S. H. Friendly, mayor of this city, who in a short ad-dress extended the society the cordial welcome of the residents of our city. Dr. J. R. Cardwell, president of the ociety, responded in a few appropri-

The first paper was one by A. H. Carson, of Grant's Pass, on "Ouit Evaporation." A comparison was made between the evaporated prime and the sun drying process. Any fruit to be properly dried must be sub-Any ected to a process which applies the necessary heat in the shortest time. This not only saves more juice, thus home making a better quality of the fruit local. dried, but the evaporation, besides being a shorter drying process, gives a joine protection, which prevents dust and here, usect larvae, better than the sun dryng process.

The discussion on this paper was led

by Dr. A. Sharples, of this city, and several others participated. The general opinion seemed to be that in eastern market no alarm need be caused by California competition, once

garding the setting out the bexagonal and A. E. Voorhees of Portland. olan was recommended as the best. In the first pruning but very few should join this society, as its meetings branches should be left. Grain should afford excellent avenues for the expectation of the state of thoughts on the best methods

ore cultivation. Schanno noticed that the growing of is the watchword and the ly. A discussion of the foregoing pa-pers, then followed in which R. D. Alien, Mr. Cottle, Dr. Sharples, A. H. Yesteriay afternoon Professor Bloss Carson, Prof. Bloss and others took spoke of the need of an efficient system part. The talk first turned to pruning of tile draining. He said that "Tile

says A. H. Carson. A telegram having been received by her father a committee was appointed table is the level at which the water to draft resolutions of condolence.

EVENING SESSION. should be properly graded, first, as to egon fruit in the outside markets than is generally supposed. Once a good reputation is thus established, it is eassustained by the same process. Ungraded prunes sell for 3 cents per oound less in the eastern market than

grade fruit. History of Oregon," the subject handled by Prof. Thomas Condon, was divided into three periods, the Oceanic, apart. Then after detailing the composition of these rocks and the stunted trees and shrubbery there, he passed on Drs. Sharples and Paine. The complaint was made by the marshal as the woman was in a helpless condition, and evidently in need of treatment. She is 33 years of age and was born in | River period. Throughout the line of thought he noted the action of the water on the limestone rocks, the deago, and at first conducted a house of composition of the granite, the change, ill fame. Afterwards slowly sinking in the auriferous slate and the effects beneath more respectable patronage she has consorted with negroes and chinamen for several years and sank ble life. The action of the water had to the lowest depths a woman can given a general distribution to the soil

For the past six months her thus formed and which is so full of or-Prof. Washburne, of the state agrienltural college, gave a very compre-hensive description of the codlin moth he examination disclosed that for the examination disclosed the examination disclosed that for the examination disclosed the examination disclosed that for the examination disclosed the e Paris green and soap. Full information on this subject may be obtained from the college bulletins, which will be sent free to all applicants residing in this state. He also made a few remarks on the wooly aphis and showed some specimens of insects and insect

An invitation was extended by Prof. of the most attractive exhibits in the Condon, in behalf of the faculty, to the collection are those of Mr. Belshaw of society to visit the university today in

Dr. Sharples closed the session with an address on "Fungus Diseases of Plants and Fruits." He divided fungus growths into two classes, derived rom organic and inorganic matter, the former being parasitic. Regarding parasitic growths of this nature foctor stated that much more could be hoped for by prevention than in cure. Growths of this kind take the sap from bark and leaves, leaving them with a CHANGES ON THE S.P.—Roseburg burned appearance. Spraying was al-so recommended for this trouble. Sul-Review: Mort Young's Eastern trip phate of copper in a solution for sprayand Frank Guthrie's sickness has ing apple tries, two pounds of water, conductors on the lines in Oregon.

Dave Houston has the former's place on the Roseburg Scent, and Pat Tvan the Roseburg Scent, and Pat Tvan the Conference of the Roseburg Scent, and Pat Tvan the Conference of the Roseburg Scent, and Pat Tvan the Conference of the Roseburg Scent of the Roseburg Scene of the takes Houston's place on the overland motile. Cold, damp weather develops between Portland and Roseburg. Wick fungus growths fastest, so spray should Huff runs the Albany local in Guthrie's be applied in winter and stronger solu-place, and W. H. Jamison succeeds to tion could be used if found necessary.

CHARBERS.

University. Arriving there President Johnson of that institution excerted them through the library. Clever Rose, the new blood of the library of the complexion and clearness and clearness and clearness of the various profolion. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Sold gymnasium. Especial interest was granted and reach the these phases might be honored with the October meeting. E. W. Allen the October meeting. E. W. Allen the Committee appointed to draft the October meeting. E. W. Allen also officed some pertinent remarks as quantity at bottom prices this time, which report was ascopted, as follows:

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F. L. Chambers.

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The library, Villard this time, which report was accepted, as closed the without a decision being reached.

After another song by a ladies quarket consisting of Mrs. Linn, Misses meeting by Mrs. M. E. Shafford, one of our most active and efficient members, and Miss Carrie Hovers, and Miss Carrie Hovers, and Miss Carrie Hovers, and Miss Carrie Hovers, conveying to ber the location being reached.

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STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, greatest interest, the geological collection of Prof. Condon. Here they felt they could spend days instead of min-

The afternoon session today convened at 1:30 o'clock. Prof. Bloss, of the state agricultural college, was urged to address the society and hose the subject of underdrainage. In tomorrow's issue we will try to count some of the points made by the professor on this subject.

The attendance has been good at each session, probably about 200 attentive listeners being present. Tonight a larger assemblage will doubtless be present at the meeting of the ladies of the floral department.

Prof. Dumont Lotz and wife, of Cor-

Society. eastern market no alarm need be caused by California competition, once the evaporated prune of Oregon had gained a fair trial, for even in California the best products is secured by evaporation.

The paper read by Norris Humph-rey entitled "A Few Practical Thoughts on Prune Culture," was full of good points on the setting out of prunes, the first pruning and the care of the trees during the winter. Regarding the setting out the beargonal and A. E. Voorbees of Portland.

Agricultural College, Corvallis, R. D. Allewing free ventilation, insures what fruit grows to be of the very best quality, for good fruit cannot be grown in a hedge, and this can be done without impoverishing the tree. Prune so that the heaviest side is in the direction from which the prevailing winds blow and the tree will bear up much better against them. A number of questions of the trees during the winter. Regarding the setting out the beargonal and A. E. Voorbees of Portland.

should join this society, as its meetings orn is very good as it gives the trees in fruit culture. The cost is but \$1 per year dues, and meetings are held quart Next was a paper prepared by Emile erly. Auxilliary societies are organ-Schauno of The Dalles on the "San ized in each community when enough lose Scale and Codlin Moth." Mr. members can be secured. Progression fine fruit in Oregon was more difficult thoughts and best methods are always than 20 years ago, mostly caused by discussed. It is not a sectional but a insect pests. He recommends spray-state affair. Another opportunity will insect pests. He recommends spray-ing for the two pests in question, claiming that it can be done effectual-ing to join.

Daily Guard, April 13

then to protection and finally to under drainage was of essential importance to drainage. This latter was acknowl- the horticulturist and agriculturist; edged to be one of the most important that our cereals as well as our fruits features to be looked after. The pro-tection of burlap or straw was to pre-tap-root of the wheat plant finder favent sun scald and the bark cracking vorable circumstances ought to extend while underdrainage usually prevents most of the winter killing.

"Low stocked cherries are less apt to feet in the water; that the roots must feet in the water; that the roots must kill in winter than higher stocked have air; that could only be effected by tile drainage where the ground is packed or the hard-pan is within a few Mrs. Stafford announcing the death of inches of the water-table. The waterstands on or in the ground.-Now the the water-table is almost at the surface. H. E. Battin of Portland not seem a requested to lowered 40 inches, the effect is to cause a few remarks on the subject of make a few remarks on the subject of the clayer, sticky soil, to become friendly properly able, this giving opportunity for circumber of sir through the soil. If the tile drains are placed at the depth should be properly grading. Neat size and again as to quality. Neat packages and honest packing together with this grading will do more toward with this grading will do more toward the first year the little streamlets are culation of air is necessary in order to effect chemical changes in the soil for formed on this water-table toward the tile-these little streamlets at first are very short but continue to extend farther and farther from the tiles year after year; hence, the longer the tile has been laid the more perfect the work

the higher grades, thus the producer obviously leses this amount on first the fact that the summer for a tree whose roots was well drained would be in this climate, at least a month longer, than if not drained, for by drainage the water is carried away under ground. If not drained off it is left to professor started with the Siskiyou and Shoshone, two rocky islands 300 miles from the coast and 250 miles. The condition of necessity, leaves the roots cold, for it takes the heat away from the coast and 250 miles. them. If lands were well drained, we would have much better roads. He also made a very good point when

he said that the reason vegetation was so rampant here along back in 1850, not been packed. At the present time, after plowing wet and baking in the sun, the soil that was formerly loose and friable had now become hard and, to some extent, sticky. This is only

to be overcome by tile drainage.

A paper prepared by J. M. Wallace, of Salem, on "Fruit Grower's Organization for Future Markets," was then read by T. L. Black. Attention was first called to the need of an organization, then a committee should be ap-pointed on transportation to secure the best rates and rapid transit. Agents should be appointed in second-class cities, where there was any possibility of overstocking the market, to look after the best interests of this organization. In first-class cities choose large dealers of good reputation to contract

would be materially increased. Prof. Dumont Lotz, of the State Agricultural College, addressed the society on "Soils of Oregon." The talk was mostly regarding the chemical ele-ments of the soil of this State. Fertilization was also taken up and some sug-gestions made as to supplying the necessary ingredients most wanting in different soils. The talk was mostly of too technical a nature to be noted very completely here. The gentleman also, answered several questions. A great deal of interest seeming to exist in this

matter. The subject of Rev. D. E. Loveridge's ture." American grapes are better than foreign grapes, as the latter vine brings disease with it. American also best table grape. Of varieties, the best are the hardy Concord, the Brighton, Moores, Diamond, and a few other varieties, of which, a detailed description was ricks takes the southbound freight. J.

M. Hansbrough the northbound and
Voincy London the work train. Such
a complete change in the line of promotion seidom occur on the road.

DRAIN TILING.—I am prepared to
formish any size tiling for less money

This morning the society metal 9:45

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Seath of her father in the state of Here they felt Ohio; therefore, be it Resolved, That, as members of the Horticultural society, in its quarterly meeting assembled, in the city of Eugene, we do hereby extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Shafford in this her

hour of great and irreparable loss. Resolved. That a copy of this pre-amble and these resolutions be suitably engrossed by our secretary, and forwarded by him to Mrs. Shafford as some slight token of our tender regard for her while in the shadow of a most touching sorrow. for hor winner touching sorrow, Mrs. J. C. Card, Mrs. E. V. WAR

MIS. F. F. WARE, MIS. W. H. COTTLE "Pruning Practically Illustrated, be floral department.

NOTES.

Mrs. M. E. Stafford returned to her iome at Portland on this morning's studied as one of the most essential

by A. H. Carson, was the next subject. The speaker had a good sized tree which he used to illustrate his himportant of the others returned to their respective homes on the studied as one of the most essential seat.
Six or eight new members have parts of the work of the orchardist. He should know how, when and what olned the society since its meeting to prune. Prune with some object in view, first as to equal growth next as to ventilation. Prune when the tree vallis, came up on this afternoon's is dormant, for otherwise pruning train to attend the State Horticultural checks wood growth and stimulates is dormant, for otherwise pruning fruit bud growth. Symmetry and up-Among those present we notice Pro-cessors Bloss and Washburne of the best growth. Thin pruning, besides Agricultural College, Corvallis, R. D. allowing free ventilation, insures what

An invitation was here extended by Everyone interested in horticulture J. H. McClung and W. H. Abrams, directors, for the society to visit the fruit

cannery here this forencon. PLOBAL EVENING.

Last night the floricultural department held its session and the attendance was the largest of any session. The opening piece of music was by a quartette consisting of local singers. Mrs. J. C. Card, chairman of the floral department first gave a report of work in this department. It showed that the membership had increased to 118 names and a number of auxiliary ocieties had been organized in several of the larger cities of the state. The department had decided to give a state flower show at Portland in June next at which premiums would be offered for specimens of successful floriculture. The lady also paid a beautiful tribute to flowers and their influences which was indeed a credit to the whole de pariment.

Mrs. 8. Collier read a paper on Some Choice forms of Oregon Flora mder cultivation." This showed an intimate acquaintance with the differ-ent plants and flowers of this state, with their habits and bouty, as well as other characteristics, some of which were intimately detailed. It was unthis place. doubtedly a surprise to many present to learn that floriculture called for wide range of useful knowledge, equa Mrs. Linn and Miss Sawyers sang

to if not greater than horticulture duett before the reading of Miss E Talbot's paper on Pansy Culture. Mis Talbot not having been able to be pres ent her paper was rend by Mrs. Card It gave immediate details for raising eautiful pansies, and as it would tak her entire paper to give an adequatides of her method, we forbest furthe

mment. In spite of the rough wenther several pots of the choicest flowers of the sea son were arranged upon the stage. Mrs. E. F. Ware of this city was called upon and gave a brief report of the progress of the auxilary lately organized here. The ladies part of this quar-terly meeting was indeed a creditable

sion was over the [committee for drafting resolutions on entertainment made their report their report.

which is published fully below.

RESOLVED, That the thanks of the Oregon State Horticultural Society are hereby tendered to Professor Thomas Condon for his able and instructive address last evening and to President J. the Trent school, W. Johnson and the Faculty of the and the early settlement of this University of Oregon for their cordial country, was because the subsoil had invitation to visit, and the warm re-

ception given us at that institution. Resolved, That our hearty thanks are due President J. M. Bloss and Professors F. L. Washburne and Dun Lotz, of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege at Cotvalils for their presence, for the genuine interest they have shown in our work, and for their helpful and practical addresses at the different ses

sions of this quarterly meeting. Resolved, That we accord our ear nest thanks to Mayor Friendly, Dr. Sharples and the ladies and gentlemen composing the remainder of the recep tion committee for their courtesy tended to us yesterday at the rail-

road depot upon our arrival.

Resolved, That in general we desire by this method to convey our most sincere acknowledgements to the authori fruits with. Eventually, if made prace ties and citizens of Eugene for their tically successful, a joint-stock com-pany might be formed of the horticul-turists of this state, and with a reputa-stay among them; and also for their tion for our fruits well established in presence in unusually large numbers the market, the profit to our orchardists at all our sessions, thereby showing an interest in all the various aspects of the science of horticulture, in its best and largest sense, which we most thor oughly appreciate, as it most strongly indicates that they have a truly intelligent interest in that which is certain in due time to be one of the most im-portant and profitable industries in our highly favored state.

Respectfully submitted, GEO. H. HIMES, CHAS. B. MOORES, H. W. COTTLE,

Committee. Upon motion of Mr. Williamson Mr. H. E. Dosch, of Salem, was re address was "The Grape and its Cul-ture." The reverend gentleman made raising of nuts. The chairman intro quested to recount his experience in the statement that a pound of fruit duced the gentleman as the champio could be raised much easier and cheaper of nut culture in Oregon. His exper than a pound of meat, and was a much lence shows conclusively that the Roy healthier diet. To raise grapes, soil al walnut, pecan, hickory nut, chest must be well drained. Grape roots do nut and several other varieties can be not like too much standing water. successfully raised for market in this

which, a detailed description was given. He also gave some practical hints regarding the setting out and cultivation of the grape. His ideas on Salem next July. The invitation was

NOTES.

The membership of the state society has now been increased to about 100. We desire to hereby acknowledge fa-vors extended by Prof. John Bloss, also Mr. Sargent, secretary of the so-

ciety. We acknowledge pleasant calls this morning from Geo. H. Himes and Geo, I. Sargent, of Portland, and C. B. Moores, of Saiem.

Much credit is due Mayor Friendly, Dr. Sharples and Mesdames J. S. Luckey, E. F. Ware, and others, for the excellent entertainment recognized by the society during the session here, Three back loads of members went out to visit Dr. Sharples' large orchard

Died, at her home near Elmira, Lane county, Oregen, April 2d, 1893, of heart disease, Mrs. Sophia J. Inman, aged

5 years, 5 months and 17 days. Sophia J. Hinton was born in Frankin county, Missouri, September 15th, 1826. She was married to Joel C. In-man March 5th, 1846, and in 1852 emigrated to Oregon and settled about ighteen miles west of the present site Eugene, where they have since resided, taking six months to make the trip. She was the mother of twelve children—nine boys and three girls, all of whom are living except three boys, two having died in childhood and one about nine years ago. She had 23 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. At the age of twenty-three the became a member of the Baprist church, but after coming to Oregon united with the Christian church, of which she was a worthy member. She will be missed, not only by her family, but by her many friends and relatives.

Her loving voice has now been hushed, Her gentle words have ceased for aye, Her loving hands we used to clasp, Are folded o'er her heart of clay. The noisy world recedes from us: We cease to hear its praise or blame; The mossy marble echoes back No hollow sound of empty fame. We only know that calm and still She sleeps beyond life's wor and wall, Beyond the fleet of sailing clouds, Beyond the shadow of the vale; We only feel that tired and worn, We half upon a highway bare, And gaze, with yearning eyes beyond, To fields that shine supremely fair.

Dexter Items.

April 12, 1893, Quite a little bit of spring farm work emains to be done yet in this vicinity. Mrs. Labre, of Portland, is visiting vith her sister, Mrs. Lewis Law, of

The hungry people who have so long waited with mouth open, for the long promised day when our new grist mill is to begin work, will realize their hopes about next Wednesday. Come everybody and bring your sack. There will be plenty to spare.

Miss Eva Fowler, of Upper Siusiaw, is visiting at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Miller. Commissioner James Parker and wife, of Cloverdale, visited with W. H. Holdridges last Sunday.

John Johnson, an old resident of Lost Valley, is reported very ill, at his home on head of Rattlesnake, Miss Nellie Hendricks accompanied by Lee Gordon, of Cloverdale, visited

relatives at this place Sunday. Miss Laura Matthews is working for Mrs. Wylie at Pleasant Hill. A couple of Fall Creek girls left the parental roof last Tuesday, but were pursued and found in Eugene that

evening. Some needy individual while visit ing at Henry Guiley's place on Upper Lost Crock, a few nights since, was a target for two shots at the hands of Robt, Carr, and suddenly extinguished his lantern and left for parts un-

known. Alf. Dillard, of Eugene, is teaching

The saw mill boys have been trying the virtues of the cold water cure in the creek this week at running logs. resenting Creswell were in attendance at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Another county heard from; its a ogger at John Guiley's; all doing

All having grobbing to do will do well to call on Messrs. Fred Parker and Ed Chandler for terms, as they have invented a lightning grub machine. Its reported that Ed's machine got loose one night and grubbed quite a patch besides breaking up his hens' nests. Better pen your sheep up of

nights neighbor. A certain, well but not favorably known individual, was canvassing this locality last week, professedly for the purpose of buying deerbides, but being especially desirous of obtaining the green article. Now we advise all persons who have become dead broke that this is not a suitable field to mend their broken pockets. Leat they should depart astride a fence mil bedecked with a coat of tar and feathers. REGULAR.

Treasurer's Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that the following county warrants will be paid on presentation at this office. In will stop on them April 15, 1893. Lane county warrants up to and in-cluding registered number 2586. EUGENE, Or., April 13, 1893.

County Treasurer.

FRANK REISNER,

For Sale. The farm belonging to the Alvin Huges estate, adjoining the town of Creswell, Oregon, containing 195 acres, also 21 lots in the town of Creswell, and one house and lot in Springfield, Oregon. For further particulars call Oregon, For on or address

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