MILEVITIES.

Gorderson, Gentlat.

J. J. Walton, attorney-at-law. F. R. Skipworth, afterney-at-law; Money to loan en farms. Enquire of

Remember that Ed Hanson has the best selected stock of clothing in town, Orders for undertaking received day 6.

and night at Linn & Kays' store. pr. Miles Nervine for Nervous Prostration.

For flue suits made to order and cady made clothing, go to Ed Handral Laird started east of the mountains inst week to stay through sheep planing mill came down on the freight last evening.

Eagene Iron Foundry where you can dispose of it. Money to loan on improved farms for

a term of years at a reasonable rate of interest by E. J. McClanahan.

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

Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, one block west of the Minnesofa hotel. He is prepared to do all dental work in the best

Epilepsy cured by Dr. Miles' Negrins. There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlain's Pain Balm does. I have been using it

for about two years-four bottles in all occasion required, and always keep a bottle of it in my home. heve I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and Paim Balm is the best miment I have ever met with. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington, Ohio, 50 cent bottles for sale by OSBURN & DELANO.

SHEEP INSPECTORS NOTICE.

All persons in Lane county owning scabby sheep or sheep afflicted with other diseases, are hereby notified that said sheep must be thoroughly dipped, sufficient to kill said disease forth with. Any person failing to comply with his notice will be liable to have his this notice will be liable to have his sheep dipped by the Inspector at said Matthews, our teacher, expects to start main cog wheel. A new one is being person's expense. Take notice and for Chicago soon after to see the sights ave costs. Dated Sept. 1, 1892.

S. R. JENKINS, Sheep Inspector, Coal Hill Nursery.

Cail on or address T. N. Segar, Eugene, for all kinds of nursery stock. runes on marobolem plum roots that will not sprout, also on peach roots.

Notice,-House and lot for sale cheap. Inquire of John A. Ham, on than this before long for Fred.

The promptness and certainty of its curs have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended es pecially for coughs, colds, croup and chooping coughs, and is the most effectual remedy known for these dis-eases. Mr. C. B. Main, of Union City, Pa., says: "I have a great sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I warrant every bottle and have never heard of one failing to give entire sat-isfaction. 50 cent bottles for sale by OSBURN & DELANO.

Harry for Sale.

I have some Bared Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$1 per sitting of 13 eggs, 1 75 fortwo sittings. These eggs are from pure birds imported from Iowa and Dakota.

While Mr. T. J. Richev, of Altona. Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was taken violently ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhon Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and a few doses cured The result was him completely. It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else. It never falls. For sale by

OSBUEN & DELANO. Onion Setts.

The English Multiplier, at Goldsmith's. The finest onion grown. Come early as we have only a few

Wholesale Liquor Store.

Believing in the practicability of such an enterprise, I have ndded to my retail stock a complete line of limors for the wholesale trade. Besides the best champagnes and wines I have a full stock of domestic and imimported gins and brandles cor-dials and bitters, and a complete stock of bottled goods generally. I also have be sole agency for the celebrated Schlitz Milwaukee beer, which I will sell at wholesale, furnished bottled for family use and kept constantly on draught in my retail department. I have also the famous Jesse Moore's whiskies, and can supply the retail trade at reasons Hoping for a patronage which will fully meet with my expectations, I am,

Respectfully, W. M. RENSHAW.

The Local Market.

The following quotations for the local market are of retail prices only. They are corrected weekly, and will be found as accurate as each report can be made:

THURSDAY, MAY 2	90	
WHEAT-On board	A 11 /6	60
TATE FOR BUILDING, DATE		30
FLOTE-Per 100 the	1.99	
Bass-Per th	99-18	4.0
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Posk-Per Ib	. 25.55	30
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Haus-Per III	23,00	300
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Orcas Per dos	7.00 18	5.70
THEAR-Per thos	7 00 18	3.00
BEANS-PL St.	04	
Peraroga w Bushel	75.08	1.00
Stran-Dry granulated, pt D	3650	
O Extra C, pt tb	955	
Golden, % 35	80%	
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MISS ANNA PLATTS is now prepared to do dressmaking, and all kinds of sewing, at the resi-dence of Mr. A. J. Pickard on Fifth street, be-

tween Washington and Jefferson. Good Work at Reasonable Prices.

Pleasant Hill Items.

May 25. Mrs. J. H. Beckley sister of Mrs. S. H. Callison, is visiting here this week. Miss Mamie Dorman expects to leave for her school at Mandel June 1.

We beg pardon of J. M. Cornelius for not mentioning the birth of their town today. He reports rough roads. Bttle daughter on May 10. All doing Miss Maggie Blaine returned this af-

Died, May Is, infant child of Charles and May Wiltse. The remains were interred in the cometery on Friday.

Attorney Geo. B. Dorris went to West Cottage Grove this afternoon on legal business. Several young people attended the

Miss Gloria Dorman is visiting at Conser blocks. metion this work.

Mrs. Kelley, who has been in at sion have decided to open on Sunday, tendance at the besisde of Hiram It is claimed the vote will be reconsid-Whited, returned to her home near ered.

at the home of her parents near Pilot Frank H. Carter was today commis day last week in canvassing the neigh borhood in behalf of the family of E. Thos. Gray, who has been ill for R. Whitel Develop the family of E.

Mr. Briggs, the popular traveling J. P. Wager has been arrested for photographer, expects to be here soon forgery in Portland. Wager was for-to remain until after the pienic. Those merly state senator from Umatilla

Briggs. dek last week.

City, celebrated their fifth anniversary of the wedding last Saturday, Callison, getting wind of it, had to go and take part in the ceremonies also. We anticipate a more serious ceremony

full Creek Hems.

May 23. Miss Maggie Matteson, Lowell, visited her cousin at this place Sunday. Of course, cousin George went, too. Strawberries are beginning to ripen.

Misses Mary Cox and Nellie Humphrey Sundayed at C. M. Kissinger's. Miss Mary Harkins, accompanied

Every one should come out and hear R. L. Edwards preach at Unity Sunday, May 28.

sprained foot for the last few days. A half dozen of our small boys and last JOHANNES DANELSON,
Elmira, Lane County, Oregon.

Road carts \$12.50 (new goods but a part of the bankrupt stock—only a F. L. Chambers.

F. L. Chambers.

Iohannes Danelson, for fear of being run over, amused themselves for a while last week by filling a can of rocks and tying it to a stray dog's tail. The dog on being repeated by she deeds and conveys to the sisters of the Most Precious Ricord at Gervais, all her property amounting to about \$2,500, including real estate and money. The consideration being that they supplied the second of the satisfaction of the s for fear of being run over, amused with the county recorder of Marion tion and amusement of the parties port her so long as she may live, and concerned and has not been seen or when dead bury her with Catholic heard of since.

HORSES STRAYED.

Strayed from three miles west of Junction, about two weeks ago, three head of horses; one gray, one brown, one pale bay; all three years old and branded J H P. Any information as to their whereabouts will be suitably rewarded. F. W. WILLIAMS, Junetion City.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Two hundred acres of valley land, about six miles west of Junction and two miles south of Monroe, in Lane county. About 100 acres are in cultivation, and the whole tract is fenced. The soil is good, and the uncleared por-tion is tillable when cleared. The price is \$2500; terms easy. Full particulars will be given on application to

MACMASTER & BIRRELL, Portland, Or.

MILCH COWS FOR SALE.

E. J. Crow, owner of the Spencer Butte dairy, has a number of fresh mileh cows for sale, consisting of half and three-quarters Jersey and Record

Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following county warrants will be paid on presentation at this office. Interest will stop on them May 17, 1893. All Lane county warrants up to and in-oluding Registered No. 3210. Eugene, Oregon. F. W. REISNER, Julius Moulton, of Colfax, V. Oregon. County Treasurer.

May 16, 1893. Notice.

All persons are hereby warned not to purchase a note made in favor of S. J. Sills for \$48, dated October, 1892, by he undersigned. A. Wittings. Dated Eugene, May 17, 1883. the undersigned.

Ax Bitty Has

Just received new full creum choose, per lb. 4 lb No. 1 dried ra 600s a la No. I dried grapes. A fine dried peach cheap at life per

Ib for: American refinery drips per gal 20c two for. 5 gal coal oil

inch fir and pine wood for sale, \$2.50 tooks a payment on the place from delivered, or \$2.75 per cord at wood the process of the crops. This was a yard on this street, between 5th and pretty close call for a sale, but Mr.

S. MERIAU.

Butts still owns his farm.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

Hon, E. P. Coleman was in town yesterday and today. The excuvation for the Lamberty building is being made.

The ladies are on the streets nowa-S. Higden started for his mountain days in their finest attire.

D. E. Rice and Jas. Hayes, the cattle le of a coat of ruscie and paint, buyer, went to Portland on the local this morning.

A connection is being made with the onvention at Cottage Grove last week. sewer from the Hovey, McClaren and

The National World's fair commis-

Cottage Grove this week. Mr. Whited A large erate of wild pigeons caught Win. West Jr. and wife returned to Portland yesterday for use by at the home of her persons to make the control of the persons of the persons

Reck.

Henry Mitchell and family took a Stoned quarter-master 2d Regt., O. N. G. to take rank from April 20th. Lieut.

desiring work of this kind will find it county and was a brilliant newspaper to their advantage to call on Mr. man. Whiskey caused his downfall. Cox & Minor's cattle in the John D. C. Coffman was reported quite Day country are dying quite rapidly

ick last week.

Elder Burnett of Eugene, filled the Allen of Pendleton, has lost about 4 per sulpit both morning and evening last cent, of his herd from the same cause. The Eugene flouring mills are shut

mill will again be in operation in a Jno, Handsaker purchased lumber couple of days. Young fish ducks have made their aphouse at Junction. What does this pearance in Coos river. This species of nean, John?

A. D. Skaggs and wife, of Junction and tront annually, and the somer they are killed the better it will be for the fishing interests.

> leg broken by a kicking horse last Sat-urday. Fred will take up the work with the hop sprayer until his father's recovery

Don't fail to remember the excursion to Harrisburg one week from next Sunday, June 4, on the large river steamer, Wm. M. Hoag. The boat should be loaded to its full capacity in order to demonstrate the easy practica bility of navigation on this part of the river.

Hynson Smith of Long Tom was in by John Kissinger, visited Lowell town today. He informs us that friends Saturday night. several years since he showed samples of our wheat and was accused of swelling it by some means. Then when he told them that but slight rain had fall-Joseph Matteson has been nursing a en on the ground on which it was grown they classed him below Annau-

large number of girls upon a stump Mrs. Maggie Dougherty has filed

rites. more are being connected every day. Connections should be made as rapid-y as possible to the full extent of the We can do these things within ourpretty generally utilized it will make a steamboats, etc., we shall prosper as vast difference not only with the appearance of the alleys but with the It would

business part of the city. Mr. Perkins, a banker from Coffeyville, Kansas, and his wife, stopped ver here yesterday, to visit W. Watkins, a former neighbor. They are on their way to Portland. Coffey ville is the town where the notorious Dalton boys were killed not long ago. A number of shots were fired through the doors of Mr. Perkin's bank. He says the boys are resting peacefully on

the hill and will rob no more banks. One of the most remarkable children children ever born in the United States died at the residence of its parents in Portland Monday morning. was little Jake Kafka, born 9 years ago on the 27th of last December. ceased boy never stood higher than 28 inches and his maximum weight was 14 pounds. Little Jake was gifted with wonderful mental faculties, which surprised all who conversed with him. It was beyond the under-standing of some of the best medical men in the city, how such a frail, di-minutive body could develop so much brain power. He was very apt at humorous and witty repartee, and his na-

Julius Mouiton, of Colfax, Wash., climbed a tree outside the base ball park last Sunday to see the game with out paying for it. He was well hidden by the leaves and was enjoying himsell first rate, when a small boy with a 22-caliber rifle came, along. The boy saw a bird on one of the lower branches but did not see Moulton, he fired at the bird, which he missed but the tiny bullet clipped a piece out of Moniton's shoulder, and trightened him so badly that he fell out of the tree. The small boy rightened at seeing such big game come tumbling to the ground, took

tion. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Sold by Cirr Davo Srotte.

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Sold by State one to work it this season and Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need

A Hopeful View.

up a country are manufactories and commerce. Upon investigation it will drawn for the June term of circuit cour-be found that Lane county sends abroad of Lane county which mosts June 12th: over \$400,000 annually for manu-factured goods that might easily be made at home. This is an enormous Pressey Comegys, S. Rigdon started for the started for the coverage factory in Notic valley.

The male gloc club from Dex or will be in sitendance at the picnic and render some excellent music for the occar der some excellent music for the occar sion, also Parker's orchestra will dissipate the picnic and render some excellent music.

S. S. Sievens fluid valley.

A very slight frost is reported to and soon in Oregon, where crops never fail it is only a question of time when with the preuse of population, when the growing demand for manufactured goes will exceed the value of our expectation.

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Take the term of shoes, for example:
Of population now is about 18,000, requiring an expenditure of at least 854.

E S Andus,
OO yearly, which sum is sent out of T E Warner, the country never to return. Woolen W D Wallace, greeds, woscert wares and many other articles of universal use drain the country of money that should be kept at JA Walker, home. With an increasing population Bert Kelsay. comes a proportionate demand for memory to send away for more goods. We can thus see that we are doorned to a hopeless c adition of poverty or we Henry Spores, must go int manufacturing and devise J M Stafford, means to be p the value of our exports with R Kelley, above those of our imports. It is most encouraging to learn that the McKinthe is to be infrnessed with electricity Z T Fink, Cheshire, and several undred horse power can W D McLone, Camp Creek. be transmit of to us for manufacturing R D Hawley, Creswell, purposes. It is to be haped that every Lobo Scott. ncouragen, at will be given this enterprise and that our people will seize John Harmes Cottage Grove, this opportunity to improve their condition by do ug more home manufac-turing. Be r Bros. & Co., have lately rected a new and commodious shop at Fairmount here they will endenvor to supply the home demand for first class cutlery, thus saving several thousand dollars, onually to Lane county. B. Whited, the people domating liters some time past with dropsy, is now ally, which doubtless was thankfully sinking rapidly and his recovery is scafeely hoped for.

Thus, Gray, who has seen a possible from the form of th to be cheaper to pay Barr Bros. & Co. twice as much for a first class knife as the imported article can be bought for.

Fairmoun: people are enthusiastic over the pro-pect of making their town a manufacturing center, a broom factory and one or two other enterprises be ing on the point of locating there. cannot have too many factories, as our people, to live, must have employment while we keep at home the money that otherwise would be sent out of our country never to return. Next to this important subject comes that of

In my opinion the most momentuous event in the history of this part of Lane county during the past twenty cears is the late arrival at Eugene of the government snag boat "Corvallis, It means the beginning of a new era for this county. It means competition which is said to be "the life of trade," Fred Templeton came up from the lower valley last night to visit his father, W. A. Templeton, who had his lower rates than is now charged by the railroad. The farmer, who is, as yet, the backbone of this country, will get his goods cheaper and receive more for his produce. There is a proposition on foot to carry the freight of southern Oregon as far up the river as practicable by boat then transfer it to the railroad. The most convenient point for making this transfer is at Judkins point. Here the railroad and river are in close proximity so that freight can be moved from the best to the track at trifling expense. Fiere also are to be built ware houses for shipment of grain and other farm produce. The store houses can be so located as to answer for both railroad and steamboats, and farmers storing grain there can have the choice of routes for shipment without addi-tional cost of transfer. With the esundoubtedly come additional factories, wholesale stores, etc., etc., this being

a public nat tre since the erection of the university a 1873. We must soon build factor s, construct electric A number of the business blocks have into the country, etc., and put boats been connected with the sewer and on the Will metteriver. These enterpresent sewer system. Warm weather selves; and when we begin to rely upon will soon be here and if the sewers are our own resources, and build factories,

It would be a shame and disgrace health of those whose work is in the that we should be at the head of navigation, with a ropen river, made so for our special rise at great expense, and not have en erprise within ourselves to build and own one solitary steamboat!
GEO. M. MILLER.

Closing Out.

The Ninth Street Bookstore is going to close out the entire stock at a great reduction.

Any one wishing country school upplies will do well to call and get prices before going elsewhere.
Albums, Christmas books, tablets, inks and pencils, games, children's blocks, blank books suitable for lodges and societies cheap, writing paper, ink and pens, toys, dolls and purses.

Come and see prices.
M. E. CHRISTIAN. For Sale.

A pure bred Jersey bull calf, dropped May 13, 1803. Price 810 f taken away soon. Apply to Norris Humphrey, Eugene,

Strayed or Stolen,

Oregon.

From the Edmunson place three miles west of Eugene, about April 25th, a bay horse branded with J. E. on right shoulder; 7 years old. A suitable reward will be given for information

J. A. Edmunson, Eugene, Or.

Albany bemocrat: In the U. a clistrict court Saturday Judge Bellinger made an order vacating his previous order which appointed R. A. Bensell as receiver of the Oregon Developto his horis and has not been heard of since. Moulton fortunately escaped with no broken bones. He will here after pay his two bits and sit on the blenchers.

J. DeWitt Butts of Ashland some under the original apparated R. A. Benderic Research of the Oregon Development company. This action was based upon a large number of people throughout the valley who averred that Benderic Research of the Oregon Development company. This action was based upon a large number of people throughout the valley who averred that Benderic Research of the Oregon Development company. This action was based upon a large number of people throughout the original apparated R. A. Benderic Research of the Oregon Development company. This action was based upon a large number of people throughout the valley who averred that Benderic Research of the Oregon Development company. This action was based upon a large number of people throughout the valley who averred that Benderic Research of the Oregon Development company. This action was based upon a large number of people throughout the valley who averred that Benderic Research of the Oregon Development o time ago advertised his farm for sale, celver that it would be impossible for our seven miles south of that city. The him to be impartial. These affidavits be transport those handsome presents of that only the presents to be given away June 1st. It costs you nothing extra to make a guess. Some one is sure to get it.

Kari's Clover Root, the new blood it just now, and didn't have any mental south and seems and shows and didn't have any mental south and seems and shows and didn't have any mental south as yet been appointment. These affidavits were filed by the attorneys for Messars. Blair and those of the majority of the bonds to the first mortgage and who but was too busy to come out and seems and shows and didn't have any mental south and seems and shows and didn't have any mental seems and shows and didn't have any mental seems and shows and didn't have any mental seems and shows a second miles south of that only. But to be impartial. These affidavits were filed by the attorneys for Messars. Blair and thown of the bonds to the first mortgage and who have the first mortgage and who have the south of that only the attorneys for Messars. Karl's Clover Root, the new blood it just now, and didn't have any men-purifier, gives feedbases and clearness but if Mr. Butts would sell him the ger will a subtless appoint some able

Wood your Sale -200 cords of 16 then he would come out next fall and skin or kir ney Trouble. It is guaran-

LIST OF JURORS.

I believe the chief factors in building | The following list of jurers liave been drawn for the June term of circuit court Eugene, Banker. Farmer. Lumberman

> Merchant. Farmer. Laborer. Fall Creek, Farmer. Jasper, Pleasant Hill Hazel Dell. Middle Fork, Goshen, Willamette, Mohawk. Sinelaw. Davis, John Scott,

S R Piper. Merchant Jesse Soverns, Junction Farmer. THE TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY. Exempt Members of Eugene Fire De-

partment Will Celebrate.

Twenty one years ago this month of May the first fire company in Eugene, the Hook & Ladder Co., was organized by a few active citizens. From this nucleus has grown the present splen-didly equipped and organized fire de-Of the charter members of partment. he first company a few remain with , while many have passed to that sourne from whence no traveler re-

An organization of exempt firemen was formed about two years since in Eugene, and it is now proposed by exempt members to fittingly celebrate the twenty-first birthday by a reunion of exempts of all the companies at the regular quarterly meeting next Mon-day evening in Firemens hall.

Excellent vocal and instrumental music has been engaged for the occasion, short speeches will be made by exempts and a lunch with coffee will be served. Firemens entertainments in Eugene have always proved interesting and this one will prove no ex-ception to the rule. The exempts seption to the rule. ould get themselves ready for a good

Compliments of the Press.

Portland Telegram: Our congratulations to Eugene. It has won the contest for the next annual Cumberland Presbyterian assembly, even though Chicago was one of the competitors. Eugene is one of the brightest towns in the state, and has a way of getting that for which it sets out. The delegates are sure to be well enter-

Portland Dispatch: Eugene is happy ver the decision of the Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly which is now in session at Little Rock, Arkansas. of routes for shipment without addi-tional cost of transfer. With the es-tablishment of regular boat service will unploudedly come additional factories.

It would be hard to find a prettier place or more congenial and hospitable people than they will find at Eugene, and the Presbyterians and the whole of Oregon are to be congratulated on the selection. These meetings furnish one of the best possible means of adver-tising a city, and indirectly the State, grow's so far has been spontan-We is ve done almost nothing of Blue Stockings are sizing her up.

To the Public.

The undersigned will sell level lots of the same size and kind of soil and from a half to a mile nearer the town

Berry's addition, for \$5 a lot. I also have the choicest lots in Fras ier & Hyland's addition to Eugene for \$10 each. Write or call on me.

A. E. GALLAGHER, Eugene, Or.

CHANGE NECESSARY.—The editor of the Brownsville Times is evidently get-ting desperate. He says: We have arrived at the conclusion that a change of tactics is necessary. In the past we have tried to please all, fancy their whims, pat them on the back and be their servant. We have struck. Hereafter we propose to try a new plan; not try to cover up any one's meanness, help them out of trouble or cover up their little tricks. Some people have concluded that we have "honeyed" them so long that we will continue to do so now and henceforth. It is a mistake. In the future look out. If your grandmother gets on forbidden ground the public should know it. Don't get mad about it-just think: "Well, I mad about it—just think: "Well, I Pneumatic safetys, both laties and had no business to do it." If you do gentlemen, also other low priced get mad come in and whip us; we al-

Daily Guard, May 25. AN UNLUCKY ACCIDENT. - As A. W. Haskell, of this city, was leading his fine bay team of horses to water yester-day morning one of them was kicking playfully when it struck the other horse which was just in the rear. The kick broke the horse's fore leg, making t practically of little value and it was given away as worthless. The span was a fine one and was valued at over

Daily Guard, May 24. SUIT FOR DIVORCE.-Wm. Horn has commenced proceedings for a divorce from his wife Maggie, to whom he was married in Benton county October 22d, 1871. He charges cruel and inhuman treatment, adultery and decrtion. He asks for the care and custody of their five children ranging from 2 to 20 years of age, and a judgment for the costs and disburse ments of the suit.

Daily Guard, May 24 VEAL SHIPPED. - About 20 yeals hat evening. Those weighing under 100 pounds bring 6 cents per pound. Over that weight they are discounted. At present rates a veal of six weeks age is worthan much as a yearling.

Hor Lick.—The under side of the leaves of a plum tree at Stroud Long's Democrats captured from Governor residence, adjoining the Journal office, Pennoyer. are covered with thousands of hop lice in all stages of development. There is a large bop vine on the premises.

E. church.

Clothing the Militia.

Salem Independent.-The state military board will meet at the state empi-tal this Wednesday evening for the purpose of awarding the contract for clothing for the state militia. The board consists of Brigadier General 11. B. Compson, Adjutant-General R. W. Mitchell, Surgest-General A. L. Taylor, of Eastern Oregon, and Judge Advocate-General J. V. Bowditch, of

Southern Oregon. The board has been in session informally for several days and has examines samples from all the leading uniform manufacturers in the United States. The last legislature appropriated \$20,000 and the board claims to have hard work to make it suffice. They will buy overcoats, caps, blouses, trousers haversacks, canteens, knapsacks, field belts and revolvers for the cavalry. There will be 1000 trousers and nearly 900 overcoats. The contract will be awarded to J. M. Moyer, an Oregon house using Albany cloth.

The infantry overcoats will be lined with blue, the artillery with red and the cavalry with yellow. The stripes on the trousers will correspond, also, to the colors of the particular arm of the service, the infantry's being white. They will meet at the state capital on

Tuesday and on Wednesday and formally award the contract for the uniforms and other paraphernalia. It should be gratifying to the public at large to know that an Oregon ufacturing institution was able to compete and undersell the many large east-

ern houses.

Save the Trees.

J. F. Amis has prepared a petition asking the county court to take suitable steps to preserve from injury and destruction two aged oaks that stand in the public street, south of the court house. One of them is back of McMurray & Luckey's blacksmith shop, and the other back of Mount's saw works. It is thought that a box casing will

These trees are well recollected by the early settlers of Lane county. der their spreading and shady branches have resounded the voices of General Lane, Delazon Smith, David Logan, and other intellectual giants of that period. In the early 50's there was no place for public meeting except in the open air, and in the oak grove about the public square were held the pic-nics, religious and political meetings, courts of justice, horse shows, etc.

At that time there was quite a beau-tiful grove, so we are informed, but they have been gradually cut down until two only remain. These as reminders of the pioneer period deserve preservation.

A Big One.

Pendleton, E. O., May 23:-About o'clock Monday evening a large and troublecome landslide occured on the Union Pacific a half mile west of Meacham. At this point there is a default of bonds Wager was committed deep cut just beyond tunnel No. 4, and this is filled with a mass of earth and rock that rolled down the hillside. The slide is described as being about sixty-five feet long and fifteen feet deep and some of the bowlders are so heavy that the work of clearing it up pro-gresses slowly, although conducted with the utmost energy. Trains No. 1 and No. 8 transferred their passengers Monday night, but no mail or baggage was transferred. They were unusually heavy trains, No. 8 having about 50

No. 2, this morning's east-bound was held here till 1 o'clock. It is now on this side of the slide, waiting to get through. No. 7 is at Meacham, also "waiting an opening." It is expected that by this evening the slide will be

cleared up. Real Estate Transfers.

Chas L and, US Buoy to H H Gilfry, 320.95 acres in t 19 s, r 2 w; to correct deed.
US to Malcolm M Crow, 220 acres in t 16 s, r 5 w; patent. U S to John Cox, 322 acres in t 16 s,

r 5 w; patent. U S to Reuben Draper 320.8 acres in of Florence than those in Frasier & t 16 s, r 6 w; patent.
U S to James W Harpole, 320 acres in t 16 s, r 5 w; patent. U S to Reuben S Roberts 320 acres in

t 16 s, r 5 w; patent. U S to James L Satterfield, 304.66 acres in t 16 s, r 5 w; patent.

Henry Hewitt Jr. to William P
Hewitt, 480 acres in t 16 s, r 6 e; \$3840.

A Perfect Hop Sprayer. The Roberts Perfect Horse-Power Sprayer is a success. It works easier, is lighter draft, less complicated, and throws a stronger spray than any other sprayer on the market. Wm. Brown & Co., Salem, are agents for Oregon. & Co., Salem, are agents for Oregon. For terms and prices call on F. L. Chambers or S. H. Friendly, Eugene.

Safety Bicycles. Just received a line of Columbia Pneumatic safetys, both ladies and wheels. Call and examine. I also Just another warning against making have a few second hand wheels.

F. L. CHAMBERS. Veterinary Surgeon.

Dr. H. A. Jones, a veterinary surgeon of 24 years practice, has located in Eugene, and it is my permanent home. I treat all diseases pertaining to horses, but understand I do not cure all. And I never take a case I do not I do not want your money for cure.

BASKET PICNIC.-An invitation has been issued for the farmers and shippers of this vicinity to attend a basket picnic to be held at the park Fairmount, on Saturday, June 17. Re-seiver Hadley of the O. P. R. R. will also be invited to be present and if possible to definitely state what the company intends to do. If they cannot furnish a boat for this upper river it is not at all improbable that a stock company will be formed here for that pur-. Our citizens seem determined were shipped from here on the freight on having more than one direct transportation route to this city.

French Tansy Wafers.

PAID OFF.-The militia boys had

checks issued to them by Capt. Sher-man today for their services in guard-

a large bop vite on the premises.

These wafers are for the relief and sides of the house, and replacing it care of paints and irregular menses, and with a portico on each side. A new matter what the cause, and are sure and safe every time. Manufactured by Emerson Drug Co., San Jose, Cal., and E. church.

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Bicyclic.—A 54 inch Coulmbia bit cause, and are sure and safe every time. Manufactured by Emerson Drug Co., San Jose, Cal., and for sale or trade at a great bar gain. Inquire at this office.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS.

The Vote By Which Eugene Was Selected and Her Competitors.

A press dispatch from Little Rock Arkansas, says: The Cumberland Presbyterian assembly today selected Eugene, Or., as the next place of mel-ing. It was a contest between Eugene, Moberly, Mo., Bowling Green, Ky., and Chicago. Eugene was select-ed on the second ballot.

Weather Bureau.

Crop-weather bulletin, No. 9, of the Oregon state weather service for the week ending Tuesday, May 23, 1893, B. S. Pague, local forecast official, weather bureau:

Rains have been frequent and excess sive; buil fell on several days. The sunshine was not the normal amount. No frosts are reported for the week, The temperature was much cooler than the preceding week, the mean being 50 to 52 deg, against 55 to 59 deg of the week before. The total rainfall varied

from one to two inches.

The weather was very favorable to late sown grain on up lands, while grain on low lands is sickly and yel-low. Little farm work was done during the week, yet there remains a large amount of spring seeding to be done, Plowing summer fallow is in progress. Grass has a fine growth; the hay crop will be heavy. Hops have a good growth, but they cannot be cultivated owing to the wet weather. Hop lies have appeared. The fruit outlook is of the most promising. The peach crop will not be up to the average; the cherry crop is short in some sections, in others an average. Prunes, pears and apples promise to be better than last year. The cool and late spring rains did injury when the fruit was in blossom. The codlin moth is reported to have appeared. Strawberries are ripening in the southern counties. Sunshine and warmth will cause much more rapid growth and development in all vegetation and allow of spring

work being completed. The temperature over the country drained by the Columbia and tributary rivers has been below the normal since ast Thursday; as a result the rapid melting of the snow has ceased, he rivers are falling slightly. It is expected that they will continue to fall slightly until Saturday, when they will have a tendency to rise again. The extreme high water for the year has not been reached yet.

J. P Wager Committed.

Portland, May 24:—Holsapple last evening arrested J. P. Wager on a complaint sworn to before Justice Mc-Devitt by C. Donoghue, charging him with obtaining money under false pre-tense. Wager gave Donoghue a check bearing the forged signature of Geo. H. Moffett. He was arraigned before Justice McDevitt this morning, and, waiving examination, was held to answer

Daily Guant, May 25

CHINESE CONFIDENT.-From Lin Wee, who is chief cook at the Hoffman House, we learn that the Six Companies of San Francisco are sending out circulars to the Chinese in this section stating that no alarm need be felt regarding the enforcement of the Genry law, as an attempt will soon was transferred. They were unusually heavy trains, No. 8 having about 50 and No. 1 80 or 100 passengers aboard. These had to pick their way along the hillside and through the big bowlders. No. 2, this morning's east-bound was need be felt until the special session of congress in September, as the appropriation now available for deportation small. Lin Wee is one of the three who registered when the internal revenue officer was here, so he is on the safe

side at all events, Daily Guard, May 24. FINED \$25 .- J. R. Lewis, the man who was mentioned in yesterday's pa-per who was charged with larceny by per who was charged with larceny by bailee, was caught at Springfield by the marshal yesterday afternoon and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Smith. He was given a hearing this morning at 10 o'clock before Justice Kinsey. The evidence showed that Lewis rowed a cross-cut saw of C. B. Jackson of this city, and not only failed to return it but carried it away with him and attempted at several places to sell He had no woman or children with him, but was traveling with an-other tie tourist. He was found guilty and fined \$25 and in default of pay-ment was remanded to the county

juil to serve it out. Dally Guard, May 25. A HARIY.-After the man Lewis tice Kinsey's court, and the officers have been hunting for Lewis's partner since yesterday afternoon. It seems that the two men were in the habit of borrowing cross-cut saws and not re-turning them. Several residents of this city are minus their saws in conse quence. The supposition is that the saws were sold to innocent purchasers.

loans to strangers. NEW COMPANY.-Salem Journal: At a meeting of the state military board last evening the application of Capt. Gesner and others for a new milcapt. Gesner and others for a new mil-itary company, to be known as com-pany "1" of Salem, was granted, and under special order No. 27, Capt. D. C. Sherman of "B" company, was to muster the men, which took place at the armory Wednesday night. Forty-four men have enlisted, and after musnothing. Give me a call and I will four men have enlisted, and after mustreat you right. Office at Bangs & Henderson's stable.

four men have enlisted, and after muster an election for captian and two lieutenants was held. The company will now be equipped and made ready

DECORATION DAY .- J. W. Geary Post G. A. R. is making preparations for the observance of Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30th. The business houses will be requested to close behouses will be requested in and 2 p. m., (ween the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.) and suitably decorate. It is to be hoped there will be good weather for

Daily Guard, May 35, STUMP BLOWED OUT .- A large pine stump that stood in the middle of the wagon road by the Blair farm, and has been a nuisance for years, was blown out, except a small piece, with dynamite this forencon, by Messrs. McClanshan and Kinsey assisted by

IMPROVEMENTS.-Jos. G. Gray has considerably improved the appearance of his residence by tearing down the vernidah that extended across two sides of the house, and replacing it with a portico on each side. A new wood house has also been built.

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