BREVITIES.

Henderson, Gentist.

J. J. Walton, attorney-at-law. E. R. Skipworth, attorney-at-law. Remember that Ed Hanson has the best selected stock of clothing in town.

Orders for undertaking received day and night at Linn & Kays' store, Dr. Miles' Nervine for Nervous Prostration. Money to loan en farms. Enquire of Judge Walton,

For fine suits made to order and ready made clothing, go to Ed Han-

Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eugene 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

of pantaloons go to Davis, the tailor, He 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 Minnesota hotel. He is pre-pared to do all dental work in the best nanner. Epilopsy cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine

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 forthwith. Any person failing to comply with sheep dipped by the Inspector at said person's expense. Take notice and

Dated Sept. 1, 1892. S. H. JENKINS, Sheep Inspector, Dr. M. J Davis is a prominent citizen of Lewis, Cass county, Town, and has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine at that place for the holders, the Oregon Pacific s past thirty-five years. While in Des been postponed to October 28. loines en route to Chicago he was suddenly taken with an attack of diaracea. Having sold Chamberlain's olle, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for the past seventeen years and knowing its reliability be procured a 25 cent bottle, two bottles of which completely cured him. The excitement and hange of water and diet incident to traveling often produce a diarrhosa. Every one should procure a bottle of this Remedy before leaving home. For Sale by Osburn & DeLano.

Coal Hill Nursery.

gene, for all kinds of nursery steek, Prunes on marobolem plum roots that will not sprout, also on peach roots.

Eggs for Sale.

Call on or address T. N. Segar, Eu-

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

JOHANNES DANELSON, Elmira, Lane County, Oregon.

Are you insured? If not now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Cholers, Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy as an insurance from any serious results from an attack of bowel complaint the summer months. almost certain to be needed and should be procured at once. No other remecan take its place or do its work.

Fifty cents is a small doctor bill but that is all it will cost you to cure any ordinary case of rheumatism if you use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt re-lief it affords. The first application will quiet the pain. 50 cent bottles for sale by Osburn & De Lano.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Two hundred acres of valley land, about six miles west of Junction and cents. Children love it.
two miles south of Monroe, in Lane Crry I About 100 acres are in culti vation, and the whole tract is fenced The soil is good, and the uncleared portion is tillable when cleared. The price is \$2500; terms easy. Full particulars will be given on application to MACMASTER & BIRRELL,

Portland, Or. S. OF V. SOCIAL. — Geo. A. Custer Camp No. I, S. of V., will give a free social to the members of the G. A. R., and relief corps, at Rhinehart's dance hall, Saturday evening, next, to which embers of the above societies are in-

MARRIED.-Ira W. Stewart and Miss Effic Watkins were married in this city Wednesday, June 14, at the esidence of Mrs. Pengra, Rev. C. H. Wallace officiating.

DRESSMAKING.

MISS ANNA PLATTS is now prepared to do dressmaking, and all kinds of sewing, at the residence of Mr. A. J. Pickard on Fifth street, be-

Washington and Jefferson. Good Work at Reasonable Prices. BREVELE -A 54 men Coulmbia bisale or trade at a great bar-

gain. Inquire at this office

French Tansy Wafers.

These wafers are for the relief and painful and irregular menses, and will remove all obstructions, no matter what the cause, and are sure and safe every time. Manufactured by Emerson Drug Co., San Jose, Cal., and for safe by Osburn & DeLano.

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The Local Market. The following quotations for the local market are of retail prices only. They are corrected weakly, and will be found as accurate as such areport can be made:

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THURSDAY JUNE 15.

Rain again last night. Ladies, ask E. C. Smith how to pre-

erve fruits. W. W. Cochran, of Coburg, is in town today. I. I. Simpson spent last night at Cottage Grove.

morning's local. J. W. Shumate, of Walterville, is in town today. Stock taken on pasturage cheap. In-

The Beasey family arrived on this

quire of Ax Billy. S. H. Friendly is spending a few days in San Francisco

on this afternoon's local. H. J. Day returned from Salem on the local this afternoon. U. G. Hayne and J. R. Ream, came

up from Albany this afternoon. W. J. Fex returned from Southern Oregon on the local this morning. Screen doors and windows.

F. L. CHAMBERS. How to preserve fruits without cooking. Ladies, inquire of The Fair.

Glass cut to order any size. F. L. CHAMBERS. A strawberry 6 inches in circumfer-nce was left at the GCARD office to-

day. Now is the time for preserving fruits-use antifermentine. Sold by The

Your fruits will not ferment if you use Antifermentine. For sale by The Fair.

J. R. Bryson has been appointed re-ceiver of Hamilton Job's bank, at Corvallis. Mrs. Vina Lemley returned from a

visit to Roseburg on the local this morning. Preserve your fruits without cook-

ing by using Antifermentine. For On application of the Blair bondholders, the Oregon Pacific sale has

Mrs. Frank Whipple and child, Cottage Grove, are visiting at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Underwood.

Prosecuting Attorney Condon went Portland on the overland train this morning. He will return tonight, The material has been ordered for three new bricks at Oakland to take

the place of frames recently burned, Road carts \$12.50 (new goods but a part of the bankrupt stock-only a a strong plea for a light sentence in his F. L. CHAMBERS.

If you would have peach and berry pies for winter season, use Antifermentine. For sale by The Fair.

What is Antifermentine? Ask The Fair. While on his trip east Capt. Lan-ning of Albany was in quite a milroad accident, one of his shoulders being

bruised. A. S. McClure went to Salem this plead not guilty to the charges against morning to attend the annual camp of them, and Saturday was set to try Indian war veterans of the north Pa- both cases.

When preserving fruits save labor, fruit and sugar, and have perfect results. Use Antifermentine. For sale

by The Fair. Mrs. J. E. Baker has so far recovered from her illness that she was able to

home from a visit to the world's fair, offense but the evidence this time was 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Os. and other places in the East, on last not strong enough to convict. night's overland.

> stove. Preserve them without cook- several motions. ing. The Fair will tell you how.

Misses Mabel and Della Hunter, of Ilwaco, are in the city to remain until after commencement, visiting at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Underwood.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and for service, croup cure is for sale by us. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25

CITY DRUG STORE. S. Warshauer is trying for another well at his place in the Hendricks-Hoffman addition. This time he is digging and has gone down 624 feet and no water yet.

Councilman E. A. Scott, of Fairhayen. Wash., has a highly prized family heirloom in the shape of a seven-dollar bill issued by the "Continental Conbill issued by the "Continental Con-gress of the United Colonies" in 1776. Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have 10. William ever found that would ever do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by CITY DEUG STORE.

Miss Emma Baum and Mrs. Sol. Steinheiser of Portland came up on the local this afternoon and are visiting at the residence of Chas Lauer. The latter lady was formerly a resident of this plaintiff's cost,

Dally Guard, June 19.

TWELVE A POUND .- Yesterday evening G. W. Miller, who resides at the corner of Fourteenth and Pearl streets, brought this office a box of strawwhich were grown on dence property. The box his residence property. The box contained but twelve huge berries which tipped the beam at one pound. They are solid fruit and of most excel lent flavor. What region of the United States can beat this.

Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following county warrants will be paid on presentation at this office. est will stop on June 5, 1893. All Lane county warrants up to and including

EUGENE, June 6, 1893. FRANK REISNER,

County Treasurer. For Sale.

230 acres of good land with living springs. It is good fruit land and has 400 hearing trees. Fair improvements. Lays 5 miles southwest Inquire on premises of Thos Jenkins.

A Good Chance. The entire stock of the Ninth St. cigar, tore in Titus block, consisting of cigos, smoking tobacco, cigar clippings and pipersyrill be sold this month be-low cost. Come and provide yourself.

Special indocements to merchants.

MARRIAGE LICESIS.-Since we missed. MARKIAGE LICENSIA MARKIAGE LICENSIA Went to press yesterlay the county clerk has becomed the floowing marriage licenses: On W. Stewart and Effle Watkins, J. M. Campbell and Mamie went to press yesterlay the county clerk has been supposed from justice court. Set licenses:

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PIRCUIT COURT.

The Grand Jury Reports More Indictments

Daily Guard, June 14. Four indictments have been returned by the grand jury today. Cy Benneit ment Trust (Limited) vs. L. S. Pengra, Hydraulie Gold vas indicted for the larceny of a 50-cent toteler knife from the residence of J. R. Park, near Goshen. He was arraigned and took his day to plead.

36. Sternberg & Senders vs. Polk Hydraulie Gold vs. L. W. Brown plaintiff's cost. So. The Myr Hydraulie Gold vs. L. W. Brown plaintiff's cost. Sternberg & Senders vs. Polk Hydraulie Gold vs. L. W. Brown plaintiff's cost. So. The Myr Hydraulie Gold vs. L. W. Brown plaintiff's cost. Sternberg & Senders vs. Polk Hydraulie Gold vs. L. S. Pengra, Hydraulie Gold vs. L. W. Brown plaintiff's cost. S. Pengra, Hydraulie Gold vs. L. W. Brown plaintiff's cost. S. Pengra, Hydraulie Gold vs. L. S.

His attorney is L. Bilyen.
Sidney Horn, indicted by the grand jury for transporting deer hides, was arraigned, plead guilty and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock is the time set for L. Ellmaker, indicted for larceny by

bailee, was arraigned and took his day Geo. T. Hall returned from Portland to plead. His attorney is L. Bilyen. Charles A. Tanner, indicted for larceny of public money, was arraigned and plead guilty. The court set tomor-row morning at 9 o'clock as the time of delivering sentence. As Tanner has returned the amount appropriated to the proper find and has a wife and family of small children wholly dependent upon him for support, he will pendent upon him for support he will be recommended to the extreme len-

lency of the court. Chas. H. Friendly, the skin buyer, indicted for transporting deer hides, entered a piea of not guilty.

Daily Guard, June 15 Chas. A. Tanner, the man who plend bext Monday.

uilty to larceny of public money, was 43. Wm il Fiske vs I 8 Smith, et al; guilty to larceny of public money, was ntenced by the court this morning. the lowest penalty provided for the of-fense, I year in the state penitentiary. He will probably not be taken to Sa-lem until tomorrow, as Deputy Sheriff H. J. Day went down with the Chinaman Chung Wa, on the overland this morning, and the other deputies are busy serving subpoenas on grand jury witnesses. Tanner was recommended o the leniency of the court by the dis trict attorney, as the offense was sup-posed to have been committed more through ignorance of the law, than any intention to commit a crime. He has since made good the amount, has a good sized family who need his sup-

port, hence the light sentence.

The Isaacs vs. Wallace civil case occupled most of the time of the court yesterday. The plaintiff's attorneys were G. A Dorris and A. C. Woodcock while E. R. Skipworth and L. Bilyen appeared for the defense. The action was brought to recover on notes given in payment for a bond for a deed when the deed had never been issued. The case went to the jury at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, and they returned at 9:30 with a verdict for defendant.

THE LOWEST FINE Sentence was passed this morning on Sidney Florn for transporting deer hides. His attorney L. Bilyeu, made behalf on account of the former good reputation he had borne and on account of his being a poor man with a family to support and other extenuating circumstances. The court considering these, and it also appearing that this was the first offense he imposed the lowest fine provided by law, \$10

PLEAD NOT GUILTY. L. Ellmaker and Cy Hennett appeared in court this morning and each

NEW CITIZNS. John F. Bock and Gustaf Bock appeared in court yesterday, declared their allegiance to the president of the United States and were admitted to

full citizenship. They were former subjects of the emperor of Germany. The trial of C. H. Friendly for transto return to her home in Salem on this porting deer hides resulted in a verdict morning's local.

Of not guilty. This is not the first

the time of the court was taken up this Don't stew your fruits over a hot afternoon in hearing the argument on

TJ Black vs J S Smith; to re-Continued for service. cover money. W B Andrews vs Sabria and H S Reed; to recover money. Continued

Geo W Isancs vs C H, A W and W L Wallace; to recover money. Set for trial Wednesday morning. Trial W L Wallace; to recover man, Trial for trial Wednesday morning. W B Ancommenced this morning. W B Andrews, Wm Stewart, E S Andus, W R Kelley, Paul Bristow, Allen Bond, J H Graham, W D Wallace, Presley Comegys, J M Stafford, John Harmes and C A McMahon were drawn on the Verdict for defendant.

cover money. Continued for the term. 9. J M Waters vs E D and Vashti

Johnson; to recover money. Contin-10. William Wilson vs John and 11. Upper Willamette Lumber

Manufacturers Association vs W L Dysinger, Naney Pope, Geo J Dysing-er, W B Andrews, S H Friendly and David Monastes; equity. Dismissed at

Confirmation. Sale confirmed. 13. Gilbert Bros vs E A West; con-Sale confirmed. Sale

A Berry; confirmation of sale. confirmed 18. I, W Brown vs J W and Mary E Egan; to recover money. Settled.

Dismissed. 23. J E Baker vs Grace Baker; di-

vorce. Default. No appearance by defendant. Referred to E.R. Skipworth to report during term.
26. John Kelly vs Daniel Harkins: confirmation of sale. Sale confirmed. 30. Juo M Hughes, et al, vs Ann M

Hughes, et al; partition. Continued 31. Carl Cruse vs E Bashaw and W S Campbell; foreclosure of lien. Judg-ment for defendant for costs. 32. W E Wiles vs James Crane, James Stowell and Wm Randall; fore-

closure of lien. Settled. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. S A Rowe vs Wm Crawford and A S Whipple: Sectorare of lien. A H Kennedy, referee. Settled and

54. Emma E Williams vs W P

Piper, J M Stafford, B P Inman, Allen Bond, J A Walker, W D Waliace and T E War. The case was given to this term. TEWar . The case was given to this term, the jury at 1:30. Jury returned a ver-

afternoon for \$44 and costs.

35. The Northern Counties Invest-

36. Sternberg & Senders vs Polk Harpole; to recover money. Judgment for \$714.35, attorney fee \$65, and interest at 10 per cent and order of sale of at-

ached property.
37. Carris I Koller vs Henry F Koller; diverce. Default. Beforred to Frank Matteson to report this term. 38. J M Stafford vs Geo Millienn; to recover money. Default. Judgment \$227,20, atterney fee \$25, order of sale

of attached property, 39. Mary E. Christian vs J W

money. Default.
41. The . K Gill Co, vs J W Christian; to recover money. Default. Judgment before clerk.

foreclosure. Default. Decree. Judgment \$53,10, attorney fee \$25, interest Executors of the estate of F B

ell; to recover money. Set for trial

jury reported not a true bill.
48. Capital National Bank of Salem,

and W.P.Fisher and Eugene Lumber time looking over the Canadian city Co; foreclosure of lien. Default. Judg. It is built solidly and is growing slow ment in favor of Barnhart Bros against

torney fee, \$15 interest. field; to recover money. Default. Julgment before derk. The Gilman French Land and

ure. Denierrer to complaint withrawn. Leave granted to answer. 55. E B Barger vs R B Cochran; to

to file amended complaint.

L. E. Hubbard vs.J. M Taylor and B F Hammell; to recover money. Demurrer to complaint overruled. Judg-than New York. In the afternoon we

answer. On motion of pltf's attorney dismissed at pltf's cost. 60. G N McLean vs Geo Millican; The grand jury is still grinding interest 10 per cent, \$45 attorney fee and order of sale of attached property. to recover money. Judgment \$454.90, 61. B H Rouch vs A A Meek; to re

cover money. Demurrer overruled with leave to answer. Judgment for \$1239.29, interest 10 per cent, attorneys fees \$100 and order of sale of attached money. A raigned and plead guilty. Nine o'clock tomorrow morning set for sentence. Sentenced Thursday morn-

ing to serve one year in the state 63. State of Oregon vs C H Friendly; 7. J M Spores vs J J and W H committment. Grand Jury returned Franklin; to recover money. Continued for the term.

8. John Holland vs W J Hill; to recover money. Continued for the term.

8. John Holland vs W J Hill; to recover money. Continued for the term. w Weider, Z T Fisk, M L Wilmot J A Walker, James Sears, S R Piper, B F Powers, B P Inman, W B An-10. William Wilson vs John and drews, J M Stafford, John Harmes, Patience Bentley. Confirmation. Sale After being out half an hour the jury returned a verdict at 12:15 of not

State of Oregon vs Sidney Horn; 64. committment. Indicted by grand jury for transporting deer hides. Armigned and plead guilty and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock set for sentence. Sen-A S Borrenson vs David O Sine; tenced Thursday morning to pay \$10

65. State of Oregon vs Cy Bennett; firmation. Sale confirmed.

14. E.R. Hollenbeck vs Josephine indictment for largery from a dwell-ing. Arraigned and took day to plend. 15, Hovey, Humphrey & Co vs Plead not guilty Thursday morning, united States Banking Co; confirms and case set for trial Saturday.

State of Oregon vs J R McCleve-Charles Lauer vs T R and Mabel land; committment. Grand jury rehand; committeent. Orang jory by turned indictment for larceny by the disposition or occupancy of a strip of land, around the public square in of land, around the public square in set for Thursday.
68. W P Fisher vs R L Williams; to this city 34 feet wide.

mitted to the county jail.

day. 74. William Horn vs Maggie 74. William Forbult, Referred Horn; diverge. Default. A H Kenne ly to report this term.
78. J D Matlock vs T F and Orlena Cox; to recover money. Continued for

O J and Ecoma Foss; forsclosure. Continued for the Retty, et al. to recover money. Default. Judgment for \$25.10, \$40 attormae fault. Judgment for \$258.10, \$40 attor-M ney fees, interest at 10 per cent and or-

Geo A Hicks, A A and Sarah diet for plaintiff at 5 o'clock Tuesday M Mock vs F M Potters equity. Judgment for plaintiff.

88. The Myrtle Creek Convolidated Hydraulic Gold Mining and M'f'g Co

vs L W Brown; equity. Dismissed at 80. The Myrtle Creek Consolidated Hydraulic Gold Mining and M'f'g Covs L W Brown and E M Corbus; equity. Demurrer withdrawn and answer filed for Corbus. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

90. A Bond & Son vs.J M Ford; confirmation. Sale confirmed.
91. A Bond & Son vs Drew Baker and Mollie Baker; confirmation. Sale

confirmed. 92. State of Oregon vs Chang Wa; commitment. Grand jury returned in-dictment for burglary. Arraigned and plead guilty. Sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Editorial Correspondence.

CHICAGO, June 9, 1893. After writing our last we visited will surprise and astonish, as well as nany-places of interest in Hoston, including, Fauneil Hall, which is stored full of interesting revolutionary war records, etc., also Harvard college, Fauncil Hall, which is formances. in Cambridge, which has more costly buildings than any other educational institution in America; and we also visited the adjoining towns of Lynn and Chelsen, each live, active manufacturing towns. Monday morning at 9 o'cisck we left over the Boston & Dunn, decreased, vs Geo Millican; to recover morey. Default. Judgment treal, having possessed ourselves of scalper's ticket from the Hub via sarlines and the Grand Trunk to Chicago scalper's ticket from the Hub via said erty.

45. W F Gilstrap vs Lillian Gilstrap; diverse. Motion to strike out \$14. The scenery in the Green and part of answer not allowed. Referred White mountains has a very high white mountains has a very high anneany agreement the New England people. to E. O. Potter to take testimony.

48. State of Oregon vs J. H. Barr, C. D. Mulford, Glen and Lew Powers and reared on the Pacific coast. The cars W Thomson, commitment. Grand are old and badly worn on the Reston ary reported not a true bill. & Maine and the C. V. lines; and the old mode of serving water out of a tin Or, vs Geo H and M H Thurston; to kettle by a boy is still followed. And recover money. Default. Judgment still these same citizens are of the opin-sensor, 42, interest 10 per cent, \$150 ation that the Pacific coast is peopled with a semi civilized race. Their farms 49. H A Davis vs W P Nail, W J snodgrass and R H Snodgrass; to recover money. Judgment for \$1836, at and heated summers. Along these torney fee of \$150, 10 per cent interest and order of sale of attached property.

50. Barnhart Bros & Mock vs Henry about five hours and put in the entire time looking over the Camalian city ly. A fine railroad bridge of nearly two miles in length spans the St. Henry Fisher \$74, attorney fee \$15, interest at \$ per cent. Judgment in favor of Eugene Lumber Co for sale of property described in lien, \$106.20 at-light we rode to Toronto, the second property described in lien, \$106.20 at-light we rode to Toronto, the second largest city in Canada. It has hand-largest city in Canada. It has hand-largest city in Canada. some buildings and has five streets im Joseph Myers vs J. W. Sapping. proved with asphalt pavement, which we believe is the finest material to im prove a street with in the world. From Toronto we took a large steamer Livestock Co, vs J E Noland, sheriff; and crossed the western end of Lake to recover personal property. Leave Ontario, for Ningra Falls. At Lake Ontario, for Ningra Falls. At Lake Point we took the Michigan Central 54. Robert Balfour, Robert Brodie, Forman and Alexander Guthrie, vs. R. greatest waterfalls in the world from B and Lucy Hayes, A. V. Peters, J. M. Hendricks and J.D. Matlock; forecloswe went to the whiripool, the cave, Goat Island, the Burning Springs and block 21; \$50.

many other places in the vicinity, crossing the river on the suspensi recover money. Judgment \$400.10, at-torney fee 8 7, interest 10 per cent. bridge. Bleeders of every kind prevail at the falls and industriously seek "suckers" to sell them relies, that never ment for \$2256, \$150 attorney fees and returned to Toronto by the New York interest at 10 per cent.

58. Wm 'V. Wilson vs Thomas and of Hamilton, going down the river via the American side. On our trip from the American side. On our trip from the American side. Mary Jenkins; to recover money. Judgment for plaintiff against Mary Jenkins \$100,00, \$30 attorney fees, on day coaches and breaking up two day coaches and breaking limbs for day coaches and of not guilty. This is not the first time he has appeared in court for this offense but the evidence this time was offense but the evidence the evidence that the evidence the evidence that the evidence the evidence the evidence that the Being ted. Demu rer overruled with leave to nor did any of the passengers in the

Will write tomorrow more concerning the fair.

Turning Out Excellent Work. Daily Guard, June 13 Chancing to drop into E. C. Lake's heretofore would only produce rye, and Marble shop in this city today, a reporter of this paper had his attention stand of grain that is certain to yield a property.

State of Oregon vs Charles A Tanner; con mittment. Grand jury returned indictment for larceny of public money. A raigned and plead guilty. Nine o'clock temorrow morning set for manufactured from a high grade of Vermont marble. It is the J. D. Matlock family monument, and the in scription for his late wife is a great success in the art of lettering. The whole the stone having been shipped here in the rough, and the cutting done by Jo-seph O'Malley, one of the finest mar-

workmen in Oregon. The proprietor of these works states that a great deal of work is being pre-pared for erection later in the season, ome of it in Benton county, but most ly in Lane. The cutting and lettering is all done in the shop here, and we noticed in different stages of preparation several monuments already in the shop. One is the McMurtry monument, another to be erected over the grave of the lately deceased Clifton the Sumerville family near Harrisburg. work is all in a good quality Grand Jury returned marble, and when finished will display a variety of designs and uniform excel

lency in workmanship. Should Be Settled

Dally Guard, June 14. E Egan; to recover money. Settled.

Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

19. In re assignment of Harlow & Retty; assignment. Order to amend report.

20. In re assignment of Harlow & Retty; assignment. No report.

21. Gale Manufacturing Co vs. Chas Retty; assignment. No report.
21. Gale Manufacturing Co vs. Chas
H. Dodd & Co; to recover personal property. Dismissed.
22. Weir Plow Co vs. Chas H. Dodd & Co; to recover personal property.
23. Gale Manufacturing Co vs. Chas H. Dodd & Co; to recover personal property.
24. Gale Manufacturing Co vs. Chas H. Dodd & Co; to recover personal property.
25. In reassignment. No report.
26. Gale Manufacturing Co vs. Chas
27. C. W. Washburne vs. Peter Gerbard G day. Continued for the term.

71. State of Oregon vs. Harry Arnold and William Andrews; indictment for malicious injury to personal property. Arraigned, plead guilty, and fined \$50 each. In default of payment committed to the county jail. 72. State of Oregon vs L. Ellmaker; wherein the real right of disposition committment for larceny. Grand jury returned indictment for larceny by bailee. Arraigned and took day to plead. Plead not guilty Thursday morning, and case set for trial Saturthe use of the county, but for over 20 gons and one of Racine Buggles and Caryears has been used as aforesaid.

CONTRACT AWARDED.-The county court awarded the contract for furnishing all printed blanks used by the Onty, for the next six months, this 77. Wiley J Fox vs C M Schofield, afternoon. There were a number of bidgeoth from local and outside printing a masked finger, injured while ers, but the Guand got the contract as making the lowest and best bid.

Fingen Hunt.—Wm. Darroch is nursing a masked finger, injured while unloading a carload of beer for the low works yesterday. Dr. Paine dressed

vw : terms.

The Great Day.

The Fourth of July celebration will be the most entertaining ever given in June 3, contains the following:

Eugene, Most of the old stock feature various state exhibits of the World's Fair form an eminently would be full. ures have been left out and replace!

y new acts. of surpassing interest, worth more han the whole programme of the old

elebrations. played during the day.

Among the novel features will be a free dance on an immense platform in free dance on an immense platform in coast line with many harbors. Oregon the open air. A number of 2000-can- possesses within herself everything die arc electric lights, will illuminate the dance floor in the evening. A dance like this, affords not only pleasto the spectators.

will surprise and astonish, as well as

Real Estate Transfers.

COUNTRY. Edward Burton to Mary A Tanner, 62.15 acres in t 18 s, r 11 w; \$400.
O & C R R Co, to Elizabeth Drugg, 20 acres in t 16 s r 7 w; \$300, theorge W. Breeding, executor of the

tate of Elizabeth Breeding, deceased, Margaret P Cox, 270 acres in t 19 s, 81500. F M Nighswander to Mrs E J Simions, 63 acres in t 16 s, r 4 w; \$1. Seth Simmons to Mrs E J Simmons, neres in t 16 s, r 4 w; \$1

Laban Lockard to Nancy E Smith, acres in t 18 s, r 4 w; \$100. William Johnson et al to Nancy ope, I acre in t 17 s, r 9 w; \$1. Nancy E Pope to trustees of Lake Creek Presbyterian church, I acre in t

7 %, r 9 w; 81. Cynthia Ann Harpele to Seth W Harpole et al, 160 acres in in t 16 s, r \$1 and other consideration. T L Zumwalt to A J Zumwalt, land m t 16 s, r 2 w; \$1900.

COTTAGE GROVE. Win Hemonway to Alpheus R East-nan e | lot 3 block 3, McFarland's addition: 8200. L E Hubbard to A R Eastman 2-5 lot 4 block 1, Shields addition; \$240;

EUGENE. J E Noland, sheriff, to S S Spencer, lot 6, block 14, Mulligan's addition; \$2500. May Baker to Melissa Baker, 60x180 feet; \$600.

James H Screvener to L B Law, los

10 block I, Snedgrass' add. 3800. Chas Lauer to M A Craig parts of lots 6 and 7 block I, Packard's addition. SPRINGFIELD. Annie E McCandless to P B Me-Candless, block 9; \$1000.

- ACMIT W A Cox to Emma L Tanner, lot 7

An Irrigating Ditch. The Princville Review has this about the Crooked river irrigating ditch: For a distance of 12 miles the valley will average about one mile in width, at present there is not to exceed 300 acres of it in cultivation, but all is fine sage brush land, lying in a shape that is easy to irrigate, and before many years will be a continuous grain and alfalfa field. The possibilities of this valley are almost beyond comprehen-sion, for when it is seeded to alfalfa it will be capable, it would seem, of fur-nishing feed for all the stock in the country. The ditch is certainly destined to open up one of the richest val- must unload. We are fixed in the public enterprise is far ahead of any thing that has been instituted here. Already the good results from an abundance of water for irrigation purposes can be seen. On ranches that

The undersigned will sell level lots of the same size and kind of soil and from a half to a mile nearer the town of Florence than those in Frasier & Berry's addition, for \$5 a lot.

I also have the cholcost lots in Frus ier & Hyland's addition to Eugene for Write or call on me. Eugene, Or.

Notice.

EUGENE, Or., June 14, 1893. The directors of School Dist. No. Lane county. Oregon, will receive bids for 75 cords four-foot body fir, and 50 grave of the lately deceased Clifton cords oak grub, four foot wood. Oak Stevens, one for the family of Rufus not less than 3 inches in diameter,until Stevens, one for the family of Rufus not less than 3 inches in diameter, until to be forgotten by all present. The Clark, deceased, and still another for June 30, 1893. To be delivered at the large dining room table fairly ground school houses in this city. Rights re-served to reject any or all bids. Gro. F. Craw, Clerk.

For Sale.

Jersey calf advertised in GUARD last week sold and gone. I now offer an equally fine bargain in a two-year-old, Powers, I imiles north of Springfield.

Nonaus HumPhany,

guilty to the charge in court last even-ing. The judge, taking into consider-ation that he had saved the expense of a trial, imposed the lightest penalty provided by statute for this offense and entenced him to 5 years in the pen The prisoner seemed much astonished anticipated that by pleading guilty he might get off with one year. He will probably be taken to Salem to-

ringes. Call and be convinced that you can get the latest styles and best quality for the least money.
F. L. CHAMBERS. Dully Guard, June 14,

Just received, one car of Bain Wa-

egon at The Fair.

The Illustrated Chicago Century of object lesson as indicative of the material resources of the several states and The athletic games and sports will progress made by their citizens in arts, science and manufacturers. Not the least attractive of these displays is that made by the enterprising state of Ore-Covering an extensive territory Pretty and popular music will be which enjoys every variety of climate and temperature possessing a remarka-ble fruitful soil, traversed by many sparkling rivers, having a diversified necessary to make her a rich and pow-

ure to the participants, but presents a every variety of temperate zone fruita scene of rare beauty and brilliancy to in jars, including 51 kinds of green apples with a large collection of evaporated apples and prunes, 13 varieties; Taken all in all, the day will be cele- 3 varieties; pomegranates, grapes, cherbrated in Eugene after a style that will surprise and astonish, as well as delight all who may witness the per-Japanese persimmons, 2 varieties, nuts of all kinds, apples, 250 varieties, some weighing 3 pounds; pears, 21 varieties, some weighing 41 pounds, 91 inches long and 51 in diameter; Early Rose potatoes which weigh 41 pounds, and many others. A special variety of apple is the Yellow Newton, raised to perfection only in Oregon and having a very delicate through The interior of a very delicate flavor. The interior of the building is handsomely and artistically fitted up in 32 different varieties of native wood, myrtle, white cedar, etc. At the east end hangs a fine paint-ing of Mt. Hood by L. C. Stanley, who was the first engineer to cross the plains in the U. S. service on a railway

The Horticultural commissioner to the World's Fair from Oregon, is Dr. J. R. Cardwell, one of the largest and most successful fruit growers in the state and president of the State Horticultural society. He is represented in Chicago by Dr. Jay Guy Lewis, gener-al superintendent of the exhibit. Dr. Lewis is a prominent fruit grower of Sparta, Union county, Oregon, and is also deeply interested in mining, hold-ing considerable stock in the Gold Hill, Silver Queen and Livingston mines at Sparta. Products of these mines are exhibited in the Mines and Mining building at the Exposition which are well worth seeing. Dr. Lewis has lived for eight years in Oregon, and is able to speak with authority on her resources and prospects. He is a man of scholarly attainments, amness ability. He is an able representative of his state, and will cheerfully furnish all needful information to enquirers. We carnestly recommend our readers to pay a visit to the Oregon horticultural exhibit, and view for themselves the product of the greatest fruit state in the union.

Bargains For All.

We quote prices in any quantity, for paints, oil, and white lead. I don't quote you prices of any old, nor-mal stock that I want to get rid of, but which I specify. We quote goods as cheap as wholesale prices, which you can see from our confidence price list. All reading men can readily see that

there is no nonsense about our busi-Come soon and secure bargains, as I intend to sell the entire stock at cost. I shall keep a full line of goods at these rates until all is sold.

Cheap in small quantities and cheap-

Beans! Beans!! Beans!!!

JOE LANE.

ly des er in large. Just got an overdose and lies in the state; and, as a matter of same way on "Tangle-Foot" fly paper and will sell you a box of 25 double sheets for a square 50c; old prices 75c. Ax Billy when you want a bargain. Notice.

Ladies wishing the Delsarte Waist can be fitted by calling Wednesday's of each week, on Mrs. G. W. Dickinson,

corner Eighth and Charnelton streets. Lost A large stallion halter, somewhere between Eugene and Irving. Finder will receive reward by leaving at this

MARRIED .- At the residence of the bride's parents, three miles west of Junction City, Mr. J. P. Clow and Miss Elizabeth J. Hyland, Mr. Wm. Speer acting as groomsman and Miss Hattie Clow bridesmaid. The contracting parties are well known throughout the county and are highly respected. Mr. Clow is a son of Hon. Robt. Clow, ex-Railrond Commissioner. About twenty-five relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony which was administered by J. J. Butler, J. P., and immediately after partook of the din-ner prepared for the occasion and to say the least it was a dinner not soon with all kind of good things. evening a supper was given by the grooms parents and was most enjoyable and the way the grub was piled on the table and the manner in which it was gotten up showed it to be a rival in all points to the dinner above mentioned. May peace, joy and happi ness be the lot of the happy couple is the wish of a host of friends. A PARTAKER.

A BOOM FRANCHISE.—The Siuslaw River Timber and Booming Company,

Daily Guard, June 10.

an incorporation, made application to the county court this morning, for a naman who was indicted by the grand jury yesterday for burglary from the room of a brother Celestial, plead guilty to the charge in court less the company will agree to keep the tions, and otherwise improue the river for the purpose of running logs. Daily Guard, June 1%. Election.—Another election was held by C company at their armory

> tion of John S. McClure. Daily Guard, June 13. ASYLUM CHARGES.—Three persons arrived at Salem today for the asylum. One in charge of Sheriff Noble from

final action was the unan

last evening for the purpose of choosing a second lieutenant, the one recent

ly elected declining to qualify. A number of ballots were taken but the

Heppner; one in charge of Sheriff Con-dra from Baket City; one in charge of Deputy Sheriff Warren from Astoria. Daily Guard, June 13.

making the lowest and best bid.

For Sale.—A large amount of old type, which makes the best of Babbit metal. Call at the Guand office for terms.

Works yesterday. Dr. Paine dressed the finger.

Located.—Deputy Sheriff Smith returned from The Dalles, bringing with him Mac Ford, a warrant for whose arrest was issued in October of last year. The officers had but recently succeeded in locating him.