THE WEEKLY OREGON SCOUT.

KNION, OR GON, SAT., MAY 8, 1886,

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Sto UT has a Much Larger Circu lation their any Paper in this Section of the sine, and is, therefore the BEST ADVERTIMING MEDIUM. This is a True Statement, and we shall net all witts be questioned by any other yn er. Advertisers will do well to make a note of this.

Location Notices.

We loss for sale at flits office a number of blanks for location of mining claims. They were often up by an experion of law-yer, and the strictly in accordance with the h blog Loss, and contain all necessary. Information

Brief Bulletins.

The late frosts have put a veto onall kinds of early fruit.

A -) hendid lot of new goods received. this work at Saunders' store.

Heary Reach arrived in this city, from Canada, last Tuesday.

A camp meeting will be held near Alder, commencing June 4th.

Are we going to have sny stump speeches this campaign? Turn the engle lease.

Deputy clerk John Wilson and family, moved to their place on Big screek, last Saturday.

As we go to press, the Georgia minstrels are entertaining a large audience at Wright's hall.

The Odd Fellows of this city, are making preparations to give a grand ball on the 28th.

Taylor Green contemplates building a large stock barn, 100 tf. long, on his ranche below town.

Fred Nodine has been very sick for several days past, but is probably im-, them, this notice is addressed to you. proving some at present.

Four hundred dollars has been paid. to the city treasurer, during the last week, for liquor licences.

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plants for sale at Dan' Moore's garden. Also seeds of various kinds.

If you want extras for any kind of farm machinery, go to Frank Bro's. Implement Co. Island City.

"Sandorf's Revenge," the third and ending part of Jules Verne's great stosry, is commenced in this issue.

The World, Tony Noltner's paper. has been greatly improved. It is the leading democratic paper of the state.

Mrs. Effie Johnson, neice of W. R. Johnson, the builder, has been seriously ill with pneumonia, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott were the recipients of a serenade by the Union-Silver Cornet Band, on Thursday evening.

Sheriff Saunders has his deputies cheap and simple. out in various sections of the county, collecting delinquent taxes. Look a little out

of the mill.

Union will celebrate. Read our advertisements, La Grande wants a bank, The skating fever has abated. Rather cloudy most of the week, Circuit court convenes on the 24th, Thanks to Jake Canady for favors, Read Saunders' new advertisement. No bounty will be paid on squirrel scalps after June 1st. Smoke the "Conquerer," at Jones Bro's. Levy is constantly receiving new

gends. Saunders will paralyze you on low

prices. Strawberries will soon be in the

market. Jos. Wright is selling squirrel traps

for \$2.50 a dozen. Mitchell's Kidney Plaster for sale

at Wright's drug store. Try it. Hanging brackets for flowers, at

lady should have.

The Frank Bro's, Implement Co., for good milling wheat, or 55 cents on three months time.

Urgent bills coming due in a few days, I am compelled to insist upon those owing me to come forward at Once.-JASPER G. STEVENS.

It is admitted that "The Conqueror" is the best bit eigar now sold in the United States. Buy them of Jones Bro's., sole agents for Union.

Beidleman & Dickson desire all those indebted to them to come forward and settle. They need money and must have it. If you are owing at the recent election in Dakota aunounced that if elected he would marry couples for \$1 and wait for his Cabbage, tomato and cauliflower pay till the first child was born. He was elected

We hear that our subscribers at La Grande failed to get copies of the Scorr published on April 24th. We mailed them on time, and if they did not reach their destination, we are not to blame for it.

Jones Bro's, have considerably reduced the price of photo's. Get your and countel them to be thoughtful and ugly mug "drawed" and present it to kind. ugly mug "drawed" and present it to your best girl, and if it don't make her sick, offer the original. Business is business, you know.

A scientific paper publishes this bit of information : "Lay a piece of charcoal upon burns and the pain subsides immediately. By leaving the charcondupon the wound an hour, it affair a success, reported. Everything be will be headed. The remody is very ing favorable it was decided to have a rele

La Grande narrowly escaped destruction by fire one night last week. A stable belonging to Jas. Clayburn S. T. Uhn and family moved up to was burned to the groun L. The stable our citizens. Further particulars hereafter, Rees & Robins' saw mill, the fore part contained two horses, one of which of the week. Mr. Ulm will take charge | was roasted to death. Only by superhuman efforts was the fire kept from The Kentucky Legislature passed a spreading, and had it done so, the into the State, cattle suffering with It is thought to be the work of an incendiary. If he can be found the guilty party will be strung up without de

Jury List,

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the May term of Circuit court, 1886; John Dunnington, Island City, Geo, W. Juanson, Union, laborer farmer E. Draper Barnes, Indian Valley Sam, F. Barnes, Inter Creek, E. T. Roupe, Prairie Creek, A. Gordon, Indian Valley Disc. Valley rank Officer, Pine Valley B. Fewell, Lower Eagle Fielde, Union B. Williamson, La Grande E. Davis, Union Kola, Young, Rock Creek Inday Busick, Union cph Auson, Island City J. Buchanan, D. J. Buchman, A. S. Sumptown Alex Thompson, Sumptown A. C. Parker, Li Grande – Blacksmith, Joseph Huffwan, Jodian Valley – Farmer, Thomas Keatin – Bed Rock – J. J. Turmer, Bertreck Sam, Cochran, Summerville – A. C. Smith, Alder Win, McCornick, Joseph – J. B. Noldes, Wallowa David Kouch, Alex H. Stevens, North Powder orpe, Covo W. Thomas, a H. J. Rouse, H. R. Bring-NURSERVILLIN. Hanging brackets for flowers, at H. H. Brigs, log Cock. Jos. Wrights. Something that every S. J. Benson, Union Farmer Butcher.

A Challenge.

The Union baseball nine, so hadly beaten of Island City, keep a full and com- by the La Grande boys last week, seem to plete stock of harvesting machinery, have lost their prestage, and doubtless will modestly recommends these young The Union Milling Co. of Union, decline the challenge from the chinese res- men to the people of Alder, as worthy are paying 50 cents, CASH, per bushel litents of this city, which we publish below: of their respect, but candor compells Mr. darr Blidyman, Sleetaly Union beschalle club,

Silectidy Union buschalle club, Some China buys he see Union nine and muffels play, himely Nerlande buys he come play too. Neglande buys pletty good --heap sabe, pletty good. Union nine no much sabe. One Melions man say he smile see China club take concleit out Union nine. See Chima can't take concrete out i from noise. Chima boys he takes mater over, he think alle same. Now space you like e play, all lite. Spose you plut up sleventy-fi dolla. Chima boys he come to centel an see you one noise. We play on glounds neks Sun-day 2 clock. Maybe so you flaid an nolikee play, all lite, money heap takes, you come to contel joint up or solar in to centel, plut up or shul up, Au Foo, Sheetaly China nine.

Too Bad.

The other day we noticed a very shabbily One of the candidates for Justice dressed girl, carrying her books from school and crying bitterly. Upon enquiring, we found that she belonged to a very poor family living in the edge of town, and on account of the brunts, snears and ridi-cult happed upon her by the texter dressed children of the school it had become so inquierable that she was forced to heave. We were ruly sorry for the child. The childres of well off parents of course know nothing about the horrors of procetty, and pechaps hiller pain on their poorer play-mates withinkingly, and ready with no intention of doing anything mean. Par-ents sending children to our public schools should call their attention to this matter,

We Celebrate.

There was quite a respectable attendance. at the Fourth of July meeting held last committee appointed at a former meeting to ascertable the sendments of our business-men in regard to having a rebebration, and the moount each would donate to make the ration, and to exclusive in goost style. A commute on reactal arrangements was ap-pended, and will sets work in earnest. No pains will be spaced to make this the be wi bration ever given here, and the com-uitive should be aided in the work by all

The Coming Foel.

Our devil has quit work and gone to wri-

Cove Cullings.

The recent heavy frosts have not injured the fruit prospects, as was feared.

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From present outlooks, Cove will raise immense quantities of berries this mason.

The Pinafore troupe are talking of visiting Union or La Grande, on a professional trip. Geo. Hess started, Tuesday, with a

load of mixed produce, for Cornucopia and way ports.

The Cove second nine are in training and hope to cross bats with the muchly vanquished, crack baseballists of Union.

Mrs. Lon Ellis, of Billings, Mentana, is visiting her old home in Cove. Since her last visit, she has become the happy possessor of a bouncing structed to procure chimneys for the table chip of the old block.

Messrs, Wilmot and Hackett have shaken Cove dust from their brogans, and hid themselves away to Alder where they will spend the summer erecting a pulatial residence for the Hon, A. C. Smith, Your scribbler me to mention their one and only fault-they are inveterate mashers.

Wm. Shoemaker, of Cove, and Mass Huldah Williams, of Douglas county, were married at Union, by Rev. Mr. Watson, last Sunday. The happy couple returned to their future home in Cove, the same evening. Miss Williams has gained many friends in the community, by her modest demeaner and excellent traits of character. As Mr. Shoemaker is esteemed as one of the most exemplary young east corner of block 10, mentioned in men in the valley, the couple start on their voyage in the good ship of matrimony, with blessings and good wishes from every side.

My doar friend Willie has gone far away to become a Professor, so what will become of me now .- A. When I call on the light of my heart, I go around through the bars. The gate piece which W. so kindly presented us Adjourned. needing refreshments, proved, on after inspection, to be a copper. We wont dance at his worlding any more. -The boys. Who was the living dictionary who adorned the Sentinel

with his Pinafore criticism .--- Several, Well, well, If they aint all gitting Monlay evening at the coart house. The married, I wonder who will be left Pine creek, for m .-- R. Who will be the next happy couple? Report says they will tarry in single blessedness no longer than Saturday. I am trying my best to get entangled in the prevailing matrimonial boom .-- C. My contemplated mother-in-law don't treat mewith any marked consideration except | snow for work yet. with a broom stick .--- B. Who was the girl mistaken for a cow, about 9 o'clock, Wednesday night?

Summerville Siftings.

Conneil Proceedings.

MAY olst, -- Council met. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Bills to the amount of \$72,52 allowed.

Liquor license granted to Ed. Rem-Hlard, E. H. Miller and Henry Striker for six months each,

The health committee recommended that the pest house above the city be moved to a suitable place inside the city limits, and reuted to some one, so that a revenue might be derived therefrom.

The committee was instructed to lowa. ascertain the cost of moving said post house to the city limits, and the cost daughter of Dr. Galv of Prairie creek, of fitting up the same, and also to report the cost of suitable lot, not more than one block from Main street, on which to piace the building.

The Marshal and Recorder were inboy, bright and mischevious, a veri-street lamps, and a table for the conneil chamber, Adjourned, MAY 4th .- Council met, The fol-

lowing report of the committee ap- grass prairies are all right for fall sowpointed to ascertain the cost of moving ing. Come on, you wheat growers, the pest house, was read,

We your committee, appointed to enquire as to the cost of moving the city pest house, and city jail, and to to place the same, beg leave to say that we can procure 50x80 feet of indulge in eating so very many of ground upon the Southeast corner of these big fish. Still we hope they block No. 10, for the sum of \$150 in will succeed without any serious recity scrip, and that the said buildings sults. can be moved upon said premises for the sum of \$75 coin or \$100 serip, and we recommend that both of said

propositions he accepted, W. D. BEIELEMAN,

- B. B.	THOMSON,
Eb,	E. CATES,
	Committee

Moved and carried that the report be received, and the lot on the Southsaid report, be bought, and that a select committee be appointed by the Mayor to attend to the matter, and that the city attorney examine the title of said lot, and draw up the deed, and that said committee accept the proposition of dos. Nodine to Powder river. move the pest house and city jail to

said lot. The Mayor appointed A. Levy. is a delusion and a snare .-- L. Want- Ed. E. Cates and J W. Kenedy on ed-A housekeeper to take the place the committee. On motion the locaof the young lady who has changed tion of the buildings on the lot was her abode.-F. M. The five dollar left to the discretion of the committee, | running day and night,

----Antelope Items.

May 5, 1886.

A pleasant shower to-day.

The grain is growing nicely. Lots of travel through this place to that his future home,

Gardening is in full blast. Some of the vegetables are up and look, well, Hughey Lynch had several head of

sheep killed a few days ago, by dogs. C. H. Prescott has just returned band of horses the other day, by some from Fine creek, and reports too much

Nodine & Shirley have taken their numerous herds of cattle from the hills, to Burnt river, at which the peo-

ple rejoice. No school in Telocaset yet. -It is a

Trout Creek Nibbles.

Weather cold and dry. Influenza gradually subsiding.

An immense amount of prairie land being broken.

We have a flourishing Sabbath school, which is well attended every Sunday.

An exhibition of fine stallions took place at Joseph, recently, I am told it was worth seeing, as some very fine stock was exhibited. The days of cavuse horses are nearly over in the Wal-

Our school, taught by Miss Galy, is running along nicely, with about 30 pupils. Miss Galy is an excellent teacher, and the school is doubtless as good as any in the county.

Early sown grain is looking fine. Despite the cold weather, fall sown wheat is in good condition, proving the very important point that our bunchthere's room for all.

The boys have lots of fun fishing, as there are plenty of very fine fish. procure suitable grounds upon which Some fears are entertained for those who live near the fishing grounds, and

> Considerable improvement is going on at Alder, this spring. Mr. Whitakerhas a very nice dwelling house about completed. Mr. Wilson, partner of Mr. Conway, has also built a neat and substantial dwelling house and barn. The new Quaker church is progressing finely, Messrs, Fulton and A. H. Akin are the architects.

Powder River Pebbles.

The Park sawmill is now running at full blast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jamison, of the Cove, have been visiting friends on

Mr. Wm. Miles, of Big creek, has moved to Powder river, where he will make his future home.

Messra Clough & Duncan have

Hasten Goodman met with a very

painful accident a few days ago,

While chopping wood, the axe glanced

The Rev. Boyles, of the Park, has

just arrived from Pine valley. He

intends to return, however, and make

Mr. Henry Bowman has purchased

a new set of tools, and is now pre-

pared to do all kinds of earpenter work.

Chas. Beard, while driving in .

means broke the back of the horse he

was riding. The horse had to be

Telocaset Tattlings.

VOX POPULI,

killed to get him out of his misery.

We wish Mr. Bowman success.

and split his foot open.

started their arastra, and are now

law making it a feleny to introduce whole town would have been destroyed. pluero pneumonia.

Union has the best streets of any town in the county, and since the lay. commissioner has had them cleaned no they look very neat.

Wait Bro's, agents for the "Laundry Queen" are canvassing the southern portion of the county. The machine is without doubt the best extant.

Mr. A McAlexander and wife, formerly residents of this place, but who now reside near Lostine, were here last week, visiting their many friends.

Mr. Hudson has closed up the Bon Ton restaurant, and retired from the We shall leave advertisers to judge business. We presume the business did not pay sufficiently to suit him.

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own "originality" very much. His tions for a convention to enter into check ought to come in for a share of negotiations with Great Britain for a admiration also, it is very promi- reopening of the clause of the treaty nent.

gentleman recently from Kansas, 160 committees on ways and means, deacres of unimproved land, a few miles below town, for \$7 per acce, during the week.

This week W. F. Kennedy and Mr. Langrell bought Pursel's saw mill on Clover creek, and will, in a few days, move the same to Dan. Moore's ranche on Pine creek.

A match game of baseball was played, last Sunday, between the Un- was Krosny Tex, and obtained immediion nine and Muffers. The Muffers beat the Union nine about as easily as the La Grande boys did.

Mr. Neill McLood, of Summerville, recently discovered that his father, whom he parted with sixteen years ago, in Scotland, is a resident of this valley, having moved here about two years ago.

Mr. Johnson, the barber, has had a new floor laid in his shop on Main street, and the whole establishment remodeled, repainted, and nicely papered. The shop now presents a very cosy and attractive appearance.

the sixth judicial district has been located at Pendleton, and will be held September 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th, The district comprises the following counties: Baker, Grant, Union and Umntilla.

E. Miller has now one of the neatest and most attractive barrooms to be found in this section of the State, having refitted and moved his stock of liquors and cigars into the Centennial hotel rooms. Drop in and be sociable with Miller. He keeps the best of everything in his line.

Our contemporary thinks that a nepspaper with a score of subscribers. and a brilliant editor, is a better advertising modium than a paper of larger circulation minus the b. c. We would remark in this connection.

that the Scorr has as large a list of bong-fide subscribers in Union county, as any other two papers. And in tion of the county, as large a list as all the other county papers combined. whether it would be better to have their ads, perused by a b, c, and a few

hereafter, without the help of heath- with surrounding nations. The sen-

ate has declared very emphatically The Sentinel man admires his against President Cleveland, s proposiof Washington touching the Canadian J. D. Carroll sold to Mr. Cline, a disheries. The house has, through its chared in favor of the abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty, and the same committee is preparing to make a report KING, Portland, Oregon. in which a very compliatic position against the enactment of a law to put into operation the Mexican treaty will be taken.

Forest Grove, Gregon, I hereby certify that I have used the Oneate relief. It is find's blessing to humanity. I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted. I am new nearly 90 years obt. come to Oregon in 1842 in the employ of the Irudson Bay Company, and sin e. I. begun using the Oregon Kidney Tea, I enjoy good heaith. DAVID MUSHOE.

Eagle Cooper Shop.

S. B. Avles, manufaturer of butter barrels and kegs, has always on hand a good supply of the best quality, and will sell them at reasonable prices. Give him a call at his shop, south of the school house. Union.

That Earest of Combinations,

True delicacy of flavor with the efficacy The annual teachers institute for of action, has been attained in the famous California liquid fruit reasedy, Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. For sale by all dringists. Soell Heitshu & Wood-ard wholesale agents Portland, Oregon.

Wild Cherry and Tar.

Everybody knows the virtues of wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affections of the Throat and Lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple, healing remedies in the composition or Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup making it just the article you should always have in the house for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Bronchitis. Price 50 cents and \$1. Samples free. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon. ting poetry. He thinks his latest campaign song, of which the following is the opening verse, is his fluest literary production as yet:

I would not die in spring time, When the truit is lift for eatin

And the watermillions' gittin' ripe, And the candidates air treatin'.

He wanted us to leave out some of our correspondence and insert the whole poeu-and when we denourced, on the groundthat the poem was somewhat hime in places, and needed polishing up, as it were, he of hostile and quit our service. Such is the way of the world.

Democratic State Ticket.

The Democratic State Convention which met on the 4th at Portland, nominated the Cove, Union and the southern por- following candidates for State officers: Congress, N. L. Butler of Polk county; governor, Sylvester Pennover of Multinomali supreme judge, R.S. Strahn of Linu; secretary state, R. F. Gibbins of Wasco; state treasurer, G. W. Webb of Umatilla; superindent public instruction, J. R. N. Bell Dan Chandler, of the Centennial of his friends, or by the people at large, of Douglass; state printer, -Nickles of hotel, has discharged all his Chinese. The present congress seems disin-

Mail Orders.

We wish to call the attention of Dry Goodbuyers to the advantages we offer them in supplying their needs through our order department. By sending to us your purchaswill be made promptly and commically. We deal largely in one line of goods, and at all times guarantee lowest prices, show r uge variety and insure latest styles. We shall be pleased to send samples to intending bayers. Correspondence from such will receive succid attention. OLDS &

fiarl fines.

While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy, the watchword for Mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house a bottle of Dr. Bosm-ko's cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieves consumption, curves Croup and pain in the thest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 ets. and \$1. Samples free, Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon.

Arm Broken.

Mose Lore, who resides a few mi's above town, while hundling horses on Thursday last, met with a painful accident The horses ran into a rail fence and one of The rails flying over, struck him on the left arm, breaking it inst befow the elbow. He was brought into town and the bones were set by Dr. Cromwell. He will proba-bly get along all right, although the is rather too old a man for many such acci-dants. dents.

Marrie .

In this city, on the 4th, inst., at the residence of Mrs. Sullivan, Judge Craig officiating, Mr. J. S. Elliot and Mrs. Jennie L. Harris, both of Union,

The Scott joins with local reds of other friends in wishing them stores, enjoyment and all the happiness that life can give. We acknowledge the receipt of, and return thanks for, a generous slice of the wedding only. cake.

Remember.

All notes and accounts due the old firm of Rees & Baird must be paid at once to D. B. Rees, at the Land Office, or they will be put in the hands of an attorney for collection.

May 2, 1886. Cold as Hades. Farmers almost done seeding,

The political pot is boiling at a furious rato.

The ball given at Rischart's hall Friday night, was well attended. Berry, the democratic nominee for

sheriff, was in town during the week. Elgin proposes to celebrate, in appropriate style, the coming Fourth of July

The "surprise party" at Mr. Sommer's, last Tuesday evening, was a complete success,

"Tod" Rinchart begins a threemonth's term of school at Dry creek, Burden, AJ next Monday morning. Wish him success.

Summerville has organized a baseball club, and propose to challenge the La Grande and Union clubs, in the near future.

J. A. Woodell lost a very valuable horse last Tuesday night. It was found dead in the stable, on going out to feed, Payne, H the next morning.

Mr. William McWilliams and his little brother, Arnold, went to the Cove last Tuesday to "take in" "Her majesty's ship, Pinafore." They pronounce the play a success.

F. B. Collins' schoool in the Iowa district, is doing good work. The people of that district are leaving nothingundone that will tend to the educational welfare of their children."

Born-To the wife of William E. Rinehart, Sunday, May 2nd, a son. "Bill" says it weighed ten lbs. dressed in the costume that adorned our ancient ancestors in the garden of Eden. Miss Sarah Thacker, principal of the Walla Walla Business College, was in town Saturday night, while on her way to visit her uncle, living on Elk Flat. It is her intention to remain in this part of the county until July.

Mr. Julius Wertheimer, who has be a in the employ of D. Sommers, in the merchandising business at this place for the past nine months, will return to his home in Portland, in a leave us.

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Saddles and Harness.

A new lot of hand made bits and spurs, chapatajos, etc. just received at Beidleman & Dickson's. Tacy also have a large stock of suddles and harness, which they will sell for cash, cheaper than they can be bought outbuildings, and the best orchard in the la Union county. Call in and examine country. For further information apply their goods.

Duck Eggs For Sale.

Anyone desiring fluck eggs, from the fircity. Charges, \$1. per dozen.

shame that the children of Antelope can't be going to school this fine weather. Who is to blame?

Why don't some enterprising man start a store at Telocaset? He would be sure of a good custom, as this is the nearest point to the Pine creek mines. Erve, Frazier is fixing up his place. Something is certainly going to happen. Look ont, ladies, Erve, is a jolly good fellow, and probably will make a in Missouri. good husband.

LETTER LIST.

Remaining uncalled for at the Union postoffice, the month ending Apr. 30, 1886. Applegate, Walters 2 Benson, John Baine, Anthony rne, Bernard Chapman, Frank Cook, Judson Couchman Amos Dowling, John Elliott Marshall Coffin, Ben Davis, J. C Fisher, Willis Getchell, Abyal E Gallahorn, Rev John Gish, Juo D Henderson, Wilson Huffman, R A Huffer, S C Haves, Rev E Howland, John Land, Miss Mary Lawler, John G Micheil John Hess, George Lambert, John O Dow, W.C. card McClover, James Parker, W H agens, J A ass, Prof 2 Rogers. Sara Reith, John Rand, Jasper Sharp, Mrs B J Riggs, Sarah A 2 Silcott, J M Stephens, Mrs K E H Turrell, W O Wei-gerbur Bros Persons calling for above letters, will

please say "advertised. GEO. F. HALL, P. M., Union, Or,

Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasy-ness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko,s Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price, 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Company, Piqua, O. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon.

Sycup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own True Laxative. This pleasant Califorfew days. Mr. Wertheimer has made nia liquid truit remedy may be had of all druggists, at fifty cents or one dollar. many friends during his stay among us, who will be sorry to have him remody known to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels gently yet thoroughly to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to cure Consumption, Indiges tion, and kindred ills.

For Sale.

An excellent place adjoining this city for sale at a bargain. It contains 40 aeres of splendid land, good dwelling house and country. For further information apply burglary. at this office.

Read This.

C. Vincent has just received a splendid est breeds of ducks, can procure the same lot of boots, shoes, etc., which he will sell by applying to Mr. Al. Goodbrod, of this at a great reduction on former prices. He where he will engage in avissionary means what he says. Try him.

Fruit trees in bloom.

Occasional showers.

Mr. Wait, agent for the "Laundry Queen'' washer, paid Telocaset a visit, Monday.

Several of Telocaset's farmers have gone on a sheep shearing expedition to Eagle valley.

Mr. Yowell informs us that his brother-in-law, Mr. Gures, intends making Union county his home, as soon as he can dispose of his property

C. H. Prescott, of Telocaset, has been prospecting in the mountains of Lower Eagle, for several days. We did not learn what kind of luck he had.

High Valley Hash.

May 5th, 1886.

Mr. Fred Duncan, of Hogem, isvisiting here.

Born .- April 28th, to the wife of John Smith, a daughter.

Mr. John Wilkinson has moved his milch cows off to better range.

Louie Lamaux has sold his claim to Dutch John, and moved to Pine creek.

E. M. Furman and Mr. Doyle, of Baker City, the genial organ agents, paid our valley a visit last week.

The small boys are busy trapping squirrels. Most of the farmers ditto. The frogs join the racket for the benefit of their lungs.

If any of the political candidates expect to get the greenback vote of this valley, they had better come around and put in some of their best links.

Homo.

Eugene Notes.

May 3rd., 1886.

Concerts and church sociables too numerous to mention.

Judge Bean went to Roseburg, Saturday last, to commence circuit court there to-day.

Cherry & Day's new two story brick, on Willarsette and 7th. streets. is nearing completion.

AY. W. C. T. U. organization has neen formed in this city. They gave a sociable last raturday evening.

The Georgia Minsteels performed at-Rinehart's last Monday and Tuesday evening. It was pronounced good for a "nigger show."

The contract for grading the Sinslaw wagon road from this city around Plymouth rock, has been let to John Brown for \$1,150.

Wednesday morning, Judge Beau senten ed James Burns and John Breans each to three years imprisonment in the State penitentiary for

Rev. Octavius Parker, Episcopal minister formerly located at Baker City, and well known in Eastern Oregon, left last Monday for Alaska, work.