

## The Local World.

Subscribe for the ECHO-LEADER.

New fall hats at Mrs. Newman's.

If you want any hauling done

leave your orders with

JACK KNOWLTON.

Hotel Eugene is the best one

dollar house in Eugene. Brick

building, splendid rooms, clean beds

and first class meals.

The Dandy Disk Harrows has

ball bearings and a center cutter,

nothing equals it. Price still far

below reduced. See it at F. L. CHAM-

BERS, Eugene.

### LOST.

A watch chain with my name on

the same. Also a scarf pin. The

finder will be liberally rewarded.

B. LUBER.

Mr. Dameswood left at the ECHO-

LEADER office a very fine sample of

tobacco grown in the Silk Creek

section west.

### MUST PAY.

All persons indebted to me must

pay up immediately to save cost.

Accounts not paid immediately will

be given to officers to collect, as I

need and must have the money.

MISS S. M. ADAMS.

W. H. Lincoln left a number of

very choice winter apples at the

ECHO-LEADER office Saturday. They

are large, well colored and entirely

clear of insect troubles. Among

them we see the popular favorite

for market, the Ben Davis, which is

large and well shaped with superb

color. The winter apple is sure to

be king in Oregon.

While in Eugene Saturday, we

saw a few winter apples raised by

Oliver Everett, at Thurston, Or.,

that were very fine indeed. They

showed no insect pests, and Mr.

Everett is said to have raised about

a bushel of them on each tree, the

trees being only four years old.

### S. F. WEEKLY CALL.

The best paper on the Pacific

coast, cost \$1.50 per annum. The

weekly call and the ECHO-LEADER

are worth \$3.50 per year, but you

can have both papers for \$2.50 cash.

This will give an immense amount

of very choice reading for a little

money.

The editor of the ECHO-LEADER

enjoyed fresh picked, large, luscious,

genuine mound melting strawberries

for lunch Thursday. We believe

more good things can be produced

for eating in Oregon than any state

on earth. One of these days Ore-

gon will be a lively community,

with train loads of fruit to supply

the millions of mouths in every

hamlet and city in the world.

L. L. Carle requests us to an-

ounce that the bicycle drawing

took place at the Drain hotel, con-

ducted by J. B. Brown and J. T.

Bridges. Susie Warnicott of Myr-

tle Creek held ticket 55 and drew

the bicycle at a cost of 46 cents.

Geo. Cox drew the diamond ring

on a 11 cent ticket. This is the

Geo. Cox who was killed by ac-

cidental discharge of a gun in his

own hands at Drain last week.

Darwin Bristow, of Cottage Grove,

attended the Knight Templars

meeting at Albany New Officer

chosen: Grand commander, R. E.

Lippincott, of Portland; deputy

commander, Judge R. S. Bean,

Salem; generalissimo, L. C. Mar-

shall, Albany; captain general, B.

D. Paine, Eugene; president, John

B. Paine, Albany; senior warden,

J. F. Galloway, Albany; junior

warden, C. B. White, Albany; treas-

urer, B. G. Whitehouse, Portland;

recorder, J. F. Robinson, Eugene;

standard-bearer, Theodore Eck-

ston, Portland; sword-bearer, H. S.

Jordan, Salem; warden, W. T.

Wright, Union; sentinel, Gustaf

Wilson, Portland. The next meet-

ing will be held in Portland the

second Thursday in October, 1896.

### School Report.

Complete and correct report of

the Silk Creek school, district No.

48, for month ending Oct. 11.

No. of days taught, 20; total No.

of days attended, 307; No. of boys

enrolled, 18; girls, 7; average daily

attendance, 16; average number

belonging 18. Those neither ab-

sent nor tardy are: Eddie and

Clydie Babcock; Elsie Hicks; Fred

and Prescott Wheeler; Sarah, Eva,

and Martin Tucker; Oscar Wheeler

and Lizzie Ulick. Those averag-

ing on the examination 90 or more

are: Bennie Wand, 97; Prescott

Wheeler, 97; Fred Wheeler, 92;

Johny Keibelbeck, 92; Eddie Bab-

cock, 91. Dependent during the

month, good.

### BERNICE McDONALD.

Teacher.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local application as they cannot

reach the diseased portion of the ear.

There is only one way to cure deaf-

ness, and that is by constitutional

remedies. Deafness is caused by an

inflamed condition of the mucous lin-

ing of the Eustachian Tube. When

this tube is inflamed you have a rum-

bling sound or imperfect hearing, and

when it is entirely closed, Deafness is

the result, and unless the inflammation

be taken out and the tube restored

to its normal condition, hearing

will be destroyed forever; nine

cases out of ten are caused by ear-

trach, which is nothing but an inflam-

ed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars

Read the ECHO-LEADER and there-

by keep posted on mining affairs.

Mr. Kelley, of Cedar Creek

brought this office some large

luscious strawberries, Wednesday.

Genuine Oliver Plover Extras and

twenty-five other kinds of plover

shares at F. L. CHAMBER'S, Eugene.

Lewis & Burkholder have placed

in stock an elegant line of fall and

summer goods. See change in their

ad. in the ECHO-LEADER.

The Oliver Steel plow is built es-

pecially for sticky ground and is

guaranteed to scour. F. L. CHAM-

BERS, Eugene.

Presbytery will convene at the

C. P. church in Lemati, Thursday

October 24. There will be preach-

ing every day while Presbytery is

held here and a cordial invitation

is extended to everybody.

Mr. Stovall's little daughter—

proprietor of the Comstock hotel—

was very badly burned last Friday.

She was playing in the wood shed

burning some old papers, and her

dress caught on fire burning it en-

tirely off of her. The front part of

her body was burned to one large

blister. Dr. Snapp was immediat-

ly telegraphed for. He went up

and administered to the sufferer,

who at last accounts was resting

easily.

Chautauqua Literary Circle.

A very pleasant and enthusiastic

meeting was held in the parlor of

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bond, of Lemati

Monday evening. Professor W. H.

Powell, principal of the public

school, having been engaged in

Chautauqua work for two years, gave

a plain and interesting statement of

the line of work. The following

persons joined the circle:

Prof. W. H. Powell, Misses Rosa

Hanson and Lottie White, of the

public school, Mrs. F. A. Newman,

Misses Orpha Wynn and Emilie

Meinzer, Myrtle Ostrander, George

Meinzer, Earnest Pervance, Edgar

Wood and E. P. Thorp.

Prof. W. H. Powell was chosen

president; Miss Rosa Hanson, vice

president; Miss Lottie White, sec-

retary. Officers chosen, an ad-

judgment was announced, but by

general consent it was thought

agreeable to have a little music.

Miss Orpha Wynn favored the

company with two superbly exe-

cuted pieces of charming music on

the piano. All present were enjoy-

ing themselves so pleasantly, with

an evident desire to linger as long

as possible. Prof. Powell fairly

startled everyone by asking if they

had forgotten the meeting had ad-

journd. The next meeting will be

held at Mrs. F. A. Newman's resi-

dence, next Tuesday night.

The lines of work include a four

years course in literature, history,

etc., by prominent authors, render-

ing the meetings pleasant and pro-

fitable in a charming degree. A

cordial invitation to join the organ-

ization is extended.

The Oliver Plows are sold this

year at the same low prices for the

best plow made. Don't hesitate,

take the best and it will give you all

you expect of it. F. L. CHAMBERS.

### Dramatic.

The dramatic evening at Davis'

hall Tuesday by Miss Catherine

Cogswell and Lillian Maude Miller,

was a splendid entertainment.

With superior natural ability, high

culture and charming conception

of the drama, Miss Cogswell is re-

ceived with raptures of appreciation

wherever she appears. Miss Cog-

swell leaves for New York Novem-

ber 1, to fill an engagement in that

city. Mrs. Miller possesses splendid

dramatic talent and we heard some

very high compliments of her suc-

cess. The rendition of parts

unique and quite unexpected, by

little Mary Miller are like choice

bites of meat between charming

sandwiches that capture the love

of an audience and win the applause

of all. Miss A. Bertha Walters, of

Eugene played on the organ for the

evening, and the rapturous encore

of the audience was a compliment

ardently appreciated by the un-

assuming and talented young lady

musician.

There is one medicine which every

family should be provided with. We

refer to Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

When it is kept at hand the severe

pain of a burn or scald may be

promptly relieved and the sore healed

in much less time than when medicine

has to be sent for. A sprain may be

promptly treated before inflammation

sets in, which insures a cure in about

one-third the time otherwise required.

Cuts and bruises should receive im-

mediate attention, before the parts be-

come swollen, and when Cham-

berlain's Pain Balm is applied it will heal

them without matter being formed,

and without leaving a scar. A sore

throat may be cured in one night. A

piece of flannel dipped in this

### SOCIAL FLUTTERING.

T. J. Cardwell went north Tuesday

morning.

Mrs. H. Garoutte is visiting in

Roseburg.

Mrs. VanFleet, went to Walker

Thursday.

Grandma Hall, went to Eugene

Thursday.

Miss May Cochran, went to Muddy

Wednesday.

Mrs. Sweeney went to Eugene

Wednesday.

Rev. Father Black came up from

Eugene Monday.

Mr. H. C. Veatch went to Eugene

Tuesday on business.

Mr. A. H. Powell went to Eugene

on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keogh, went to

Portland Monday to visit the ex-

position.

Chas. Dewald came up from Can-

yonville Thursday morning, and looks

supremely happy.

Miss Jessie Withers, of Eugene

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.

C. Bond of this place.

Miss Carrie Wagner went to Los

Angeles Monday, where she intends

to make her future home.

Congressman Hermann was a pas-

senger for his home in Roseburg on

Sunday afternoon's train.

Assessor D. P. Barton was up

Sunday visiting his family. He re-

turned to Eugene Monday.