SOCIETIES

Corvallis Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A. M., meets on esday evening, on or preceding full moon. W. C. CRAWFORD, W. M.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Old newspapers for sale at this office for 25 cents per 100.

Buy your goods of men whose enterprising business tact leads them to adve i se.

Ex-Gov. A. C. Gibbs was at the Roseburg land office last week on business.

Go to the Occidental the best hotel Corvallis for your board and lodging.

W. C. King lectured at Roseburg last Saturday on the subject of right against wrong, home against the saloon.

Your place to buy the cheapest and best harness and saddles in the valley is at S. A Hemphill's. Mr. George Fumphrey of Eugene City

was quite ill last week but later in the week he was improving. short notice at less than San Francisco

Prof. Lambert of the State University has resigned his position and will soon enter the ministry.

The Indian school on the Puyallup reservation is in a flourishing condition. It now has an enrolement o' sixty-five pupils, all of whom are making fair progress in their studies.

Tuesday night a large boom of logs near Chehalis broke by the rise of the river. It is estimated that about 1,000,000 feet o lumber escabed in the log.

Correspondent of the Dayton Journe writing from Cove: The plowing season was suddenly cut off last Friday by the snow and a general free e-up is the order of things now.

Tacoma Ledar: Twenty-four men were discharged from the railroad shops yeste:day, in consequence of an order received from W. T. Shall resistant superintendent and also told him to take the trail leading of machinery and motive power for the down the ceek. Sheriff Purdom and his western division. There are only forty-fiv men now employed at the shops.

Wana Walla Journal: Late progress with the shafts of the Calumet mines are discloed increasing duanities of gold and silver and assays which the company has had made have shown the ore to be very rich to these minerals. Operations at the mine have been shut down for the winter.

The pontoon bridge across the Puyallup river at Puyallup was washed out on Tuesday night by a freshet. The bridge is lodged against a large drift about a mile below where it was built. Fortunately the new bridge is ready for use, so that no inconvenience will be emperienced.

C. W. Toole has just returned to Dayton from the mines with several specimens of fine galena ore, taken from a le, d owned by | and knees. Mr. Pu dom and Mr. Smile himself and friends. An assay taken in then went up to bim and found that be was San Francisco shows it to contain fo by-two ounces silver, \$226 gold and 57 per cent. as possible, but he soon a cer empired. They lead to the ton. Negotiations are being then got a wagon and took his body to ade for the sale of a portion of it, when a smelter will probably be erected in its vicinity.

A man from Portland bargained for some sheep of a Line county man and give two checks on a Portland bank, one for \$100 and the other for \$:00. The tank paid the large check but refused to pay the small check because the party had no funds in the bank.

The man who sold the sheep had the Portland man arrested and bound over to appear before the next Lane county grand jury for obtaining his sheep under false

Last Thursday night a barn, belonging to Thomas Humphrey on his place about nine miles east of Albany, was burned down and most of its contents consumed. His son-in-law, Columbus Cowan, was living on the place. The fire occured about one o' clock P. M. and consumed 900 bashels of wheat, 200 bushels of oats and a new hack, and a double wa jon was badly damaged. The fire was the work of an iucendiary. - Albonu Hera'd.

The O. &. C. R. R. extension will be opened for traffic to Grant's Pass in a few days -probaply Monday, says the Plain dealer. Grant's Pass is 99 miles south of Roseburg and the new stations to be established on the line are as follows: Almaden, 70 miles south of Roseburg; Alta, 75 miles, and Jnmp-o'-Joe, 87 miles. The passenger train from Portland will arrive at Crancs Pass at 1:20 A. M. and leaves that place for portland at 10 P. M. the following evening. The first train will run to Grant's Pass tonight and return to-morrow ui ht.

Mr Schuey, an employe of Benj. Despain of Pilot Rock, was found lying in the road between that place and Pendle on on Monday with his leg broken, says the Walla Walla Union. Schuey says that he went to put the break on his wagon when his foot slipped, throwing him from the wagon.

The family of State Superintendent E. B. McElroy have had the scarlet fever recently but are getting well.

Job Printing Office for Sale.

We have at this office in the job department sufficient good material to make up two good job offices. To any one wanting to purchase we will therefore sell a job office complete, including one press, and everything else necessary. We have a new half medium Gordon, and an eighth medium Liberty press, as good as new. Of these two presses the purchaser can take his

HARLAN KILLED.

Walle Resisting Arrest by a Sher if's Poss The Roseburg Plaindeater publishes the

following account of the killing of a fugitive from justice by the sheriff of Douglas county: "Al. Harlan, alias H. A. Clanchard, who killed Pete Malorey at Grand's Pass last week, was killed by a sher T's posse, at what is known as the Starve-out mines. near Calesville, last F. day. Harlan was in jail at this place, under the name of Thompton for house-breaking about two years ago but made his escape and went to Washington territory where he served a term in the jail at D ylon for horse stealing, and again escaping came back to Oregon some time ago. At the time of his death a reward of \$100 was offered for his captue by the authorities of Columbia county, W. T. The murder of Pele Majorey by Harlan occurred in Jackson county. Harlan of coarse lost no time in getting out of that county and c Te into this. C so. W. Smith, deputy sheriff at Glendale, telegraphed to Sheriff Purdom that he knew where Harlan was and asked if he should arrest bim. M . Pucdom answered tellin him to secure him of possible. M: Smith then went where he supposed Har'an to be, bet on his arrival there be learned that some partier bad given him a borse and that

he hed skipped out. Thur day eveni-Sterift Purdom went out to C'enda'e where Legal blanks furnished at this office on he me; Smith and getting all the particulars possible concluded that he would try and capture Hadae, Accordingly Friday morn ing be started out in company with G. W. Smith John Hight and W. S. Booth. They a rived at Calesville about roon and there go, track of the man and was lo'd that i es won'd probably find him at Sa ve-omires. They thereupon sarred for that p' ce and inqu' ed of M s. Jones if she had seen h'm. She said that he had been the but that she had turned him sway and he had good further up the creek to a cabin. A'lar some time Sher'T Pardom got her to es on a borse and so up to where Harred was and try and get him to come down a her house and get some provisions telling on a diet consisting chiefly of mud. him at the same time that Cha ley Dwelle had seen him and gone down in the vails and that he would probably telera with . . sheriff. When M s. Jones went to the

c.bin Har'an was con ealed and would no open the door, but had her go around to be window. She then to'd bim the foregoing p. sy keps concen'ed and when they found the way he was go by buck, sa Joned themserves behind some trees, near where the call turned of from the road at Dow Mon. gomecy's c.b'n. Harlan bed two large re vo've s on him, one 4' calibre and the othe 42, and a sact of provisions over his shoulder. When he got within for y o filly sleps of the party Shell Pudon stepped out and hold ag his gon en

to'd him twice to throw up his hands and the rest of the party hallowed to bim o be Instead of obeying he wat after his reand logs, but before he did all of the party fired. One show ook effect in his side and came out near the spinal colome, the other going into his hip. When he was show be said "Shoot a rain," and fe'll on his hands fairfly shot. They made him as comfortable Ha dy El d's where they le't it for the night. S'e: I Pordon went to Glendale and look the train, activing here Saturday mo olog. Fe immediately went to the

Cocoper's jury report: We, the code sinced, do believe the m k"ed by Sheri I Predom so be Albert Ha had and he came to his death by wo guashot wounds by the bards of Jos. Purdom G. W. Smith, W. S. Ecoth and John Bright while trying to resist the aberiff in the discha ge of his duty on Nov. 23, 158; o Cow creek preciect, Doag'es conney, Oregon and that the killing was jos idable.

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the 'ec a, who wer, out to Galesville and

H. C. LEVENS, WM. K-NC. E. To Acca JAMES MOORE. ANTOW WASSER, HACOT ELLER.

Another Figneer Gone.

Another good cilizen has been called to the realms beyond. On the morning of November 2nd, 1833, George Edgar Aiken, second con of John Aiken, died with typhoid pueumoni... at Silvecton, this county, aged 34 years and S months. Mr. Aiken was born at Eugene City, in March 1847, where he lived until 1850, when his parents moved to Winchester, near Roseburg. Here he speut the next fifteen years of his life and then he went to Porched to learn the photograph business under Joe Puckner of that city. A ter working at this business three yeas, and becoming dissraisded with it, he engaged in the wholesale book and shoe business on Front Street of that city, under the firm name of J. Kraemer & Co., during which time the witer became acquainted with the deceased having occasion while he was engaged in the boot and shoe trade to purchase of the firm qui'le entensively for the rebail trade. The deceased was a pleasant, arrecable gentleman and one whose d'sposition was likely to make him many warm friends. In five years he diseagaged himself from the wholesale trade, and went to the Sandwitch Isles. While there he was engaged in raising Angora go ts. He then went to Cali ornia and was appointed Assistant early period. A tradition relates that Major General on Gen. Irwin's staff, in the Emperor Tai Tsung, who flourishwhich capacity he served two years. In 1878 he came to Salem and went into business with John Farnb m under the firm name of Aiken & Farnham. Here he re-

ton where he remained until his death.

SCIENTIFIC MIRCELLANY.

Pois de Boulogne, in the environs of Paris, have brought to light the remains of a like dwelling. They consist of piles and a great quantity and by powdered reef-stone. variety of bones.

The new meteorological observatory on the summit of the Ben Nevis in Scotland is 4406 feet above sea-level, and is much higher than any other in the British Isles. America has two elevated weather stations - that of Pike's Peak being 14 151 feet high, and that of Mt. Washington 6286 feet; while France claims four, ranging from 3989 to 12,199 feet; and Italy has and the lowest is 7087 feet. Russia has one as high as 3787 feet; and Switzerland maintains one at a height of 7505 fee, and another at 2875 feet.

On the Devonshire coast in England a sea grass (Porphyra laciniata) is collected, and made into bread by cleansing, boiling, chopping, mixing with a small proportion of oat-meal, and baking. This bread keeps from four to eight days. Most of it is sent to the Welsh town of Swancea, where the poorer people are fond of it.

Mr. T. R. C. E. Peek states that there are important differences in the composition of the hot springs of Iceland and of New Zealand. The hot mud wells of Iceland contain so much copper that several companies have been formed to work them commercially; while the New Zealand mud springs are so full of infusoria that in times of famine the na ives sustain life

A bureau of comme cial science has been instituted in France. Its purpose is to bring together information bearing on commerce foreign industries, etc.

A remarkable modification of the microscope has been perfected by Mr. the name of gas roscope, and it is to be used for viewing the interior of the human stomach. It consists of a length from the lower end. At its lawe: enversity is an incanded ent electric lamp for lighting up the stemach, and a microscope objective. volvers and tried to get belind some stomps P isms are arranged to reflect the Att a ce'es on embilition including the mage-bea ing pencil of light along the tube and past he bend to the eyepiece. P ovision is made for a circalation of water about the lamp to prevent inconvenient hearing.

> From measurement of the bright ness of the sur's corona made during the to si eclipse of last May, Mons. Janesen the emisent French agrond mer, est mates its light to be some-

empaneled a joy. The following is the acconomers are now watching with sofa pillow, Miss Liztie Corcount; No. 210, much interest, has shown a singular a gold watch. variability in brightness. One observer repor's that a powerful telescope failed to reveal it on the night of Sepwas easily seen in a very small instrument, while after that time it again became a very difficult object to detect.

> In removing the foundation of an old bridge built by Charlemagne, Gerwell preserved, although nearly 1100 years old, that the wood can still be us d in building. The iron rivited to the posts is practically unimpaired.

> It has been thought that the freezing of the sap causes trees to expand in cold weather. Prof. Thomas Meehan finds, however that such is not the case, as the trees contract to a considerable extent.

"The selective power of roots," says Mr. Robert Drown in a paper upon be food of plants, "is in reality the primary cause why nations spread naturally over the world. They must have land to cultivate their crops; and before artificial methods of renewing he fertility of the soil were discovered, it got 'enhausted' or 'worn out,' and the agricultural people had to seek newer lands, which as yet lay in all their virgin richness."

It is generally supposed that lumi nous paint was not known until quite recently, but, according to Dr. M cgowan, the Chinese understood the art of making such paint at a very ed toward the end of the tenth century of the Christian era, was presented with a picture, which at night repremained until 1882, when he went to Silver- sented a cow lying down within a fence, while during the day the cow

browsed outside. It is explained that Excavations at the extremity of the the night picture was painted with a paste made of South Sea pearls mixed with a substance luminous at night, WOODCOCK & BALDWIN'S while the day picture was produced

> The latest scientific exploration of the Yellowstone Park, made during the past summer by members of the United States Geological Survey, shows that it contains 500 geysers and 5000 hot springs. These numbers are somewhat larger than those obtained in earlier surveys.

Increase of Farms

According to the census bulletin, the number of farms in the United States was three, of which the highest is \$386, 12,650,000 in 1870, and 4.000,000 in 1880. Much of whis increase is in the new territo.ies, some of which were sparsely settled ten years ago, but the fact that Alabama, Florida and Tenas, have more than doubled the number of their farms in the time, while Georgia, Adansas, South Carolina and North Ca of na have nearly doubled, and Mississippi, Virginia and Louisiana have increased from 50 to 60 per cent, shows that there has been a cutting up of large plantations into smaller holdings.

How to Milk. A milker should learn to milk quickly says an elchenge. Slow milling will ruin any cow, and there is little doubt that many cows are made unprefitable by bad milking. As soon as the flow of milk begins it should be drawn as rapidly as possble. S.ripping with the forger and thumb s a bal pracies, and should be unlearnd at once, and the who's hand used to milk with. By persevering one will soon be able to m'lk very short texts if the hand is mod erately sma'l. The best mi kers have sma'l hands; strength of wrist will come in time.

The symptoms of colic, one of the most

be' d'se, res to a horse, are readily detected. The borse lova lably scrapes with his fore 're', hiers at he siomach and shi about to as a wood, smells the floor, lies down rol's, remaining for a time on his b cl: and breashes beavily throughout. At a recent meeting of the London Farmer's C'ob, a relie' and sure core was pre-Leuted by a gentleman who bas been all his I'e among borses. When the borse Leiter, of Vienna. It has received slows the sum noms of an attack of colic. ann'v r bonce a horse cloch or woolen rus w cryout o' bolling water, to the stomach and to the sides and cover with another couple of c'o bes to retain the heat. A mete' tube about 26 inches long and they cool, revew the clo.bs as o ten as needhalf an inch thick, bent at an angle of fol. A large bran poal ice, as hot as can ijo degrees at about one-fourth of its be borne is equally effective, and retains he hear longer.

Tre C thoi'c air.

To-riant will close the Catholic fair at I, dd's ball corner of First and Salmor ee a says the Sicre and of to t Saturday.

d , ano, will be disposed o'. The fair be a very successful and well managed. '- ge clowd is an icipated this evening. The following a sicles were won at the reffle: Beielle, Ben Hunger; batter dich C. H. Magion: bod er dish, A. Killeen: bandke c'e' bon, L. Dielman; c.se of whisky, F. Libe ly; doll and buggy, Miss Alice Jus in; gold ring, Miss J. A. Birge; desk, T. M. lony; vaser, M. Comber; pistol. P. two c es Cetter whisty liev. A. J. Glo what greater than that of the full "een: bo le dish. T. Porother: easy chair, John Mrcking polor's ove, J. Manson; food sloo', J. Menloo: c' ver pitcher, S. Smith; The returned comet of 1812, which | bed, Jos, Hague; cake backet, Jas. Gillis;

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fornd.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned A. G Mulkey has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John Mulkey deceased by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Benton County sitting for the transaction of Probate business. All persons having claims against said estate are re quested to present the same properly verified to me t my residence about two miles northwest of the town of Corvallis, Beaton County, Oregon, or at the JOHN MOORE Jr. office of Ke'say & Holgate in Corvaliis, Oregot within six months from the date of this notice. This 15th day of November 1883.

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