#### REMOVAL

Patrons of the GUARD will take notice that the office has been moved to the build ing formerly occupied as a store, by J. W. Cleaver, a few doors north of the post office

Agent at Portland.

Mr. W. L. Eppinger is our authorized gent at Portland.

#### RRIEF MENTION.

Chew Jackson's best sweet mavy tebacco Ed McCornack is the city marshal of Col-

Chas. Lauer has moved into his new resi-

The Common Council meets Monday evening.

Y. B. Dann will pay the highest market price for wheat.

The surplus from the Fireman's ball amounted to \$5.

Mr. S. M. Friendly will pay the highest market price for wheat. Sheriff Eakin will be in Junction Monday,

the 12th, to collect taxes. The ladies of Junction gave a Leap Year

party Wednesday evening Call and see us in our new quarters and

subscribe, or pay up old dues. Heary H. Gilfry receives \$2,100 for his

services as clerk in the S-mate. The high wind Friday caused a general

commetion among signs and fences. S Kahn, who kept the Easters store here

about one year ago, has opened out in the Dalles. Eagene Chapter, R. A. M., will install

of the 19th Patronize John Lenger if you want good

Jeasonable price. Ralph Stearn has been granted a free scholarship in the State University, from

Douglas county: Reports are that high water has washed away a number of bridges in the western

part of the county. The Junction Republican publishes a list

of old bachelors, about 28, who are ready to trot in double harness. Rev. Mr. McDonald, pastor of the Episco- class in music here. pal Church, has accepted a call to the State

of Arkansas. He conducted services for the with L. T. Durkee teacher. last time in this city, last Sunday. Postmaster Patterson has received from

the department at Washington a number of samples of stamped envelopes neatly framed and ranging from 1 to 90 cts postage.

The St. Charles Res taurant it a casy place number of next ledging rooms also belong to good lack was saved. the house. Meals and ledging, 25 cents cach Board and lodging by the week on reasonable terms. Give her a call.

WICKED .- A heary old bachelor at our elbow auggests that we publish the names of the marriageble young laties -especially of those who have dallied in the saushine of twenty-live Summers. Cautiousness is a predominant bump on our crasism, and this besides our respect for our aubura locks will deter us from following this course. We take no chances.

UNIVERSITY REPORT. - Hon Matthew P Deady, President of the Board of Regents of the State University, has made his annual report on the condition of University for the year ending June 30, 1879. We shall furnish the report in full to our readers in next week's issue.

\$4,800, have been placed on record in the County Clerk's office against Mr A Goldsmith, and his store has been taken charge of by the Sheriff under attachment. Mr Goldsmith is at present in San Francisco.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.—The following have have been elected officers of the Gymnastic Club: A C Woodcock, President; Ed Derris, Secretary and Treasurer; C Marx, Leader; W Woods, Steward; Geo Gill and A L Jackson, Trustees.

at Lane's Hall yesterday evening, by the Dudley, Warsten; J. J. Walton, R S NG; Eugene Social Club, was one of the most J. R. Campbell, L. S. N. G; G. A. Dorris, R. successful of affairs yet gotten up under the S V G; F. M. Wilkins. L S V G; H. C. auspices of the club. A number of specta- Rumphrey, R S S; Horace Knox, L S S. ters witnessed the same.

Unabridged Dictionary of the latest edition. It contains a supplement of 4,600 words not heretofore given in any dictionary, and a condensed biographical dictionary of 10,000 noted names of history.

aved for the meeting of the Republican depth of two feet and on the Blue Moun-State Central Committee, to convene at Sa- tains three or four feet. He was compelled lem, February 18th. Mr. J. H. McClung is to sell his wagens and pack out over the the member representing Lane county.

and D. H. Goleman, of Siuslaw, have been abutes soon. agmmosed to attend the U. S. District Court at Portland as grand jurors; and S. H. Spencer, of Irving, as a petit juror.

THANKS. - The young ladies having in charge the management of the Leap Year party desire to thank the members of the brass band who so kindly volunteered to Charley's friends expect to pull him through head fifty Winters have glided by, has al-

furnish music on that occasion. party given by the young ladies at Duna's mines his contenance. Hall, on the evening of the 2d, was a pleasant affair. About thirty-five couples were

every evening.

#### Cottage Grove Items.

A correspondent at Cottage Grove sends the following items under date of Jan.

The harness shop is now all ready for bus-

Business is very dull. Everything is as still as death.

During the absence of Mr. Jas. Sterling at Drains, Mr. Handsaker, of Goshen officiated as operator.

The Band concert on Christmas eve was a success. They also went to Drain's and played on New Year's eve. Some talk of getting up another entertainment soon.

On Christmas night we came near having another fire. Mrs. Burtch's house caught gi fire from a stove but by timely assistance was extinguished. Damage, about \$50.

About twenty-five went to the ball at Dram's. We all enjoyed ourselves very much and feel grateful to mine host Luelling, of the Drain's hotel for his uniform courtesy. Special tickets on the railroad were provided.

On Dec. 20th, Mrs. V. Muller while talking with her husband fell off the chair on which she was sitting, dead. Supposed to be heart disease. She was a daughter of Marion Martin, and was highly respected by all. She leaves one child, a little girl.

The Good Templars entertaiment New Year's night was good, but was slimly attended on account of the inclement weather. Those that did go had most all to sit up all night at the hotel, as the foot bridges were washed away so they could not get

During the high water, Jan. 1st, Jim Comstock lost all his logs by the boom breaking. It is quite a severe lost, as there was about 1,000,000 feet. Brambaugh, on their newly elected officers on the evening Bohemia branch, lost all his logs alsoamounting to about \$00,000 feet. The high water carried off the bridges in town again. milk. He furnishes a first rate quality at a The citizens have raised money and let contracts for one across near the hotel, and another near Carey's house.

#### Coburg Items.

Mud, rain, wind, and high tide.

Coburg will seen have a crack rifle team. The new chopping machine is doing good

Miss Eva Bassett, of Halsey, has a large

The public school commenced on Monday

It is now thought that a great amount of Fall sown grain will drown out. Some of the farmers talk of raising ducks as a more profitable basiness.

Smith & Brasfield's saw mill has shut down for the Winter. The large boom bekept by Mrs. A. Renfrew in the srier build- longing to the mill came very near being ing adjoining the old St. Cherles betel. A washed away by the late high water, 'at by

> West Point Lodge No. 62, I. O. O. F., will install officers Saturday, January 17, at 1 P st. The following are the officers elect: Alf. Bonnett, N. G.; M. Taylor, V. G.; Thomas Vaughn, Treas; Jap Wilkins, Sec.

#### Personal.

Miss Skiff, of Salem, is in town visiting Criends.

Mr. Fo'ey, the Standard's traveling agent, was in town this week.

Mr. J W. Whalley, one of Portland's attorneys, was in town this week.

Mr. B. C. Pennington returned Thursday, after a week's visit to the metropolis.

"Uncle Jimmy" Goodchild has so far recovered as to be able to be on the street oc-

King Henderson, an employee of the CLOSED .- Claims to the smount of about Standard, came up Wednesday, on a visit to

relatives and friends.

Hon, J. M. Thompson went to Salem Wednesday to attend the meeting of the lief of Peter Funk and family was made, and Democratic State Central Committee.

OFFICERS INSTALLED, -On Tuesday evening the afficers of Spencer Butte Ludge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., were installed by D. D. G. M. Cauter, of Harrisburg, as fellows; S. W. Miser, N G; T. W. Harris, V G; J. C. Church, R S; T. W. Shelton, PS; B. F. Derris, Treat; Wm, Killingsworth, O G; A. MASQUERADE. - The ma querade ballgiven S. McClure, I G; J. W. Cherry, Con; F. After the installation the members, with their guests from sister lodges, repaired to FOR SALE-At this office. A Webster's the supper table and sustained their spicurean reputations.

PERRINS' SURVEYING PARTY.-We learn from a card from Mr. H. C. Perkins, dated Canyon City, Jan. 1st, who with a party from here were surveying in Harney Valley, COMMITTEE MEETING. - A call has been is that snow fell there on the 18th ult, to the trail to Canyon City. He reports much suffering a nong the stock and that theusands U. S. JURORS. - L. T. Luper, of Junction, of cattle will perish unless the cold weather

the happy man. It happened Sunday night. A female girl baby, and it weighs a clean thirteen pounds, and has black hair two and one half inches in length. The mother and child are doing well, and with hard work safely. He is a small man, but you may LEAF YEAR PARTY. - The Leap Year know him by the immense smile that illu-

When of Prayer.—This week has been observed by the Caristian people as a week of prayer. Appropriate services have been held in the different churches in this city, held in the different churches in this city, and it washes out, meet of them will be published in the Guand by requesting the Officers of the Reseburg Land Office through officers of the County Clerk or where agents, to send the Count

#### Real Estate Transactions for December.

Geo D Liggett to J S Bowen, lots in Eugene; consideration, \$1.

A G Mc Daniel to Louisa Doak; 27 acres; con, \$50. AH&JE Lee to WC Lee, land; con,

R S Roberts to C W Washburne, 20 acres;

D W Howard to R V Heward, 387 acres;

con, \$4,270. EA, ED&LW Judkins to A Stewit, 160 acres; con. 8200.

S Wingard to C W Washburne, 80 acres;

con \$1,400.

Geo W Shipley to I S Swearingen, let in and By-Laws;

Junction; con, \$437. Geo M Cooper to Humphrey & Hevey, lot a Eugene; con, \$195.

J M Thompson to Geo W Cooper and J W Bean, 160 acres; con, \$4,200. Thompson & Cooper to O R Besn, 160

ieres; con, \$4,200. O R Bean to Julis A Bean, 133 acres: con,

Willamette Real Estate Co to Lucinda Akers, lots in Junction; con, \$125. Thos Garside to J J Kerr; 337 acres; con,

U S to W P Breeding; patent Wm Cummings to John Cummings, 317 acres; con, \$168.

W W Brooks to Isaac Briggs, 141 acres;

U S to Francis Coggswell; patent. U S to H Ritchey; patent.

N Hull to M L Wilmot, 51 acres; con, U S to N Hull; patent.

W J Bramwell to W H Baber, 89 acres; con. \$2,700. U S to Matthew Wallis; patent.

E A Hawley to C H Dodd, 318 acres; con, \$1,000.

O C M Co to Thomas Judkins, 54 acres;

M M Davis to L Davis, 2 acres; con, \$50. H D Davenport (per administrator), to Sarah Whittimore, lots in Eugene; cou,

J J Butler to T Q Butler, 160 acres; con, T A Milliorn to E J Butler, let in June

tion; con, \$169. Geo M Cooper to Thompson & Bean, let in Eugene; con, \$165.

W H Stevens to J A Stevens, interest in 150 acres; con, 6175. W H Stevens to I E Stevens, interest in

169 acres; con, \$175. W H Stevens to A O Stevens, interest in 160 acres; cos, \$175.

S J Armitage to I E Stevens, interest in 169 acres; con, \$175. S J Armitage to A O Stevens, interest in

160 acres; con, \$175. & J Amuitage to J A Stevens, interest in 150 acres; con, \$175.

M A Thompson to I E Stevens, interest 169 acres: con. \$175.

150 acres; con, \$175. M A Thompson to A O Stevens, interest

in 160 acres; con, \$175. E M Linville to I E Stevens, interest in 169 acres; con, \$175. E M Linville to J A Stevens, interest in

150 acres; con, \$175. EM Linville to AO Stevens, interest in 160 acres; con, \$175-

#### Commissioners Court.

The County Commissioners Court met January 7, 1880.

Present - Judge Walton, Commissioner Bean, Sneriff Eakin and Clerk Ware. Absent-Commissioner Vergusen. In the matter of application of John Mil-

ler and others for change of county road the petition was granted. An allowance of \$10 per month, for the re-

J H Shortridge was appointed to disburse The Sheriff was authorized to procure 30

cords of two foot wood for the use of the county. Total allowances for the term, \$1,548. The reports of the different road supervis-

ors were passed upon, and the following supervisors appointed for the year 1880; 2-W S Thompson. 3-E P Hayfield. 6-A F Bonnett.

8-Jemes Kanoff. 10-W H McClure. 11-John Stoops. 12\_J A Pringle. 13-E W Stewart. 14 Sylvester Cochran.

50-George W Cooper. 51-Robert Allison,

52-Robert Cochran. M-James Carter.

57 -- Leander Cruzan

-H C Huston.

It Took -One old "Bach," over whose

se to the bid made in last week's GUARD

ready received a proposal of marriage in re-

sponse to the bid made in last when the when the

onptials, and rest assured that when the

TAKE NOTICE -Settlers can have their

64-James Ingram. 67-A J Luce.

59-B S Bond.

7-P J Brown.

16-A W Tipin. 17-William C Gaming. 18-Thomas Alleu. 22-A J Goodman. 21-C B Stewart. 25-J A J Crow. 25-J W Mathock. 27-St John Skinner. -James Calloway. -Joseph Bradford 34-W M Chesher. 55-George Belshaw, 45-John Lawrence, 47-S A Ogden. 48-D C England.

A Bouncing Baby.—Charley Goodchild is

Loca Lost .- About one week since during event occurs he will not forget the printer. the high water, the boom holding the logs at Comstock's mill, tear Latham broke, and the logs contained thereby were swept away. Most of them however lodged on a bar about one mile below the mill, and with-

#### Grand Prairie Taxpayers Club.

IRVING, Jan. 1, 1880. ED. GUARD:-At a meeting of the citizens of this precinct, the following Constitution and By-Laws were adopted and a club formed. I was authorized to furnish you with a copy of the same, with a request that you publish it as a matter of news, as you solicit correspondence to inform you of all matters of interest transpiring in any part of Goods, for CASH, at the very

the county. A. C. JENNINGS, Sec. We, the taxpayers and legal voters of Lane county, State of Oregon, in order to and State officers, thereby diminishing our L S Coryell to N A W Howe, 300 acres; taxes: and a reduction of the legal rates of interest. Also to secure a proportionate H G Hadley to J H Berry, 15 acres; cen, representation of the laboring classes in our legislative bodies, do adopt this Constitution

#### CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I. Section 1 .- We demand honesty and econemy in the administration of all public af

fairs. Sec. 2.-Malfeasance in office should be classal with treason to the State and punished with the same penalty.

ARTICLE II. Section 1. We are in favor of a general reduction of the salaries of officers inCounty, State and Nation.

Section 1.-We are in favor of reducing the legal rate of interest so it shall not ex-

ceed 6 per cent, per annum. ARTICLE IV. Section 1 .- We are in favor of the Legis

lature making only such appropriations as is absolutely necessary, until the State debt is reduced to limit, prescribed by the Consti ARTICLE V. Section 1-To defeat class legislation, we

will endeavor to secure a preportionate rep resentation of the laboring classes in our legislative bodies. Sec. 2 .- As both the Lepublican and Dem-

ocratic parties have signally failed to correct the evils aferementioned, we pledge our selves to vote for men we believe to be pure and upright, irrespective of party, who will pledge themselves to work for the passage Bleached & Unbleached Cotton Flan astonishingly low rates. of such laws as will secure the objects set forth in this constitution as early as possible.

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ARTICLE 1. Section 1.-This Club a all be known as the Grand Prairie Taxpayers Club. ARTICLE II.

Section 1.—The officers shall consist of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall hold their respective offices' for three months.

Sec. 2 .- All elections shall be by ballot and shall require a majority of all votes cast

Section 1 .- Any person who will be a le gal voter at the June election, 1880, may be come a member of this club, by subscribing to its constitution and by-laws.

ARTICLE IV. Section 1 .- Partisan politics shall not be M A Thompson to J A Stevens, interest in discussed at any meeting of this club. ARTICLE V.

Section 1.-This club shall meet at Clear

Lake Hall, on the nights of the 1st and 3d Mendays' in each month, unless otherwise Shop on Willamette street, 2nd door north ordered by vote of the club. ARTICLE VI. Section 1 .- This constitution or by-laws can be altered or amended at any meeting of

#### present and vote for said amendment. Notice to pay Up.

the club, when swelve of its legal voters are

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GEO. M. MILLER, Admr. Dec. 10, 1879.