

CITY AND COUNTY

Removed.

The GUARD office is now located in the building across the street from its former quarters. We cannot send out bills this week as promised in our last, but will have them in our next issue.

BRIEF MENTION.

Heavy rains this week. A new lot of Kid Gloves at F. B. Dunn's. If you wish to buy goods cheap call at S H Friendly's. Highest cash price paid for wheat by Rosenblatt & Co. Call and see that large stock of goods for sale at Friendly's. For good dentistry, at reasonable figures go to Dr. Davis, over Grange store. Silver Plated Ware—A complete assortment; ALL NEW STYLES, at Crain Bros. S H Friendly sells cheap for cash boots, shoes, clothing, hats, caps fancy goods, etc. A new lot of brocade dress goods, perfect beauties, at F B Dunn's for 15 cents per yard cash. The L. X. L. Store has a large stock of ladies rubbers which they offer for 50 cents per pair. The Sportsman's Club meets this evening when officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Mr. F. B. Dunn wishes to inform the farmers that he will pay the highest market price for wheat. You can buy a nice genteel hat for \$1, and a pair of calf boots for \$4, at F. B. Dunn's. Go and see him. About two inches of snow fell Thursday night, and the ground is still white as we go to press Friday evening. Mr. S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere. Mr. Lindsey Carson, the youngest brother of the famous scout and mountaineer, Kit Carson, is at present residing in this city. Mr. J C Gray has established a dentist office over Dunn's store. Good work guaranteed, and charges reasonable. Call and see him. The Hook and Ladder Company meets next Monday evening. We hear that an effort will be made to strike from the roll all who have been remiss in attendance. Go and see that large stock of goods just received at Hendrick's before purchasing elsewhere. The best stock of mens clothing and furnishing goods at prices to suit the times. Business men should not forget that blank notes, bill-heads, statements, letter-heads, and every description of commercial printing are neatly and promptly executed at the GUARD office. Rosenblatt & Co desiring to close out their business gives notice that they will sell below cost until December, when the goods remaining will be closed out at forced sales. Come early and secure bargains. Mr. Frank Coleman is back again after an absence of several months. Mr. Coleman went with a herd of cattle from Wasco county to Cheyenne. He then went as far East as Chicago, then returned by the railroad and steamer. KILLED.—Coza, a noted runner of the Pacific Coast, was killed at Denver by his baker, a short time since. It appears that Coza had entered into a match race of 80 yards with a man whom he knew he could defeat, and on the strength of this knowledge he induced a friend to back him to the extent of \$15,000. At the same time he entered into a counterplot to lose the race to his opponent by affecting to be taken ill at the forty-yard post. His baker then shot him. Coza was noted for "throwing" races, several parties in this vicinity having suffered by his treachery. New Store.—Passing along Willamette street one day this week we dropped into D. Hyman's new store and was surprised to see the large stock which he has on hand. Toys of every description, suitable for the holidays and presents. A fine assortment of crockery, glassware and Queenware; groceries, tobaccos, cigars, fancy brackets, etc., all of which he is selling at the lowest living price. Highest cash price for all kinds of hides and furs. Remember the place, Sol Steinhilber's old store. SEVERELY BURNED.—An old bachelor named J C Reed, residing on John Day's farm about one and one-half miles east of town, fell into the fire-place Wednesday morning while engaged in cooking his breakfast. He is subject to epileptic fits and was taken with a fit while standing over the fire falling into it, burning his left hip and side in a fearful manner. He has been taken charge of by the county. It is thought that he will recover. FINED.—The teacher of the district school at Pleasant Hill, Mr. Melcher, punished one of his scholars too severely, as the parent thought, and in consequence was arrested and tried before Justice Paton. He was fined \$5 and costs amounting in all to about \$25. OFFICERS ELECTED.—Spencer Battle Lodge No 9, I O O F, of Eugene City, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: F. M. Wilkins, N G; J C Church, V G; S W Mieser, R S; T W Shelton, P. S; J L Hankin, T. MATTRESS.—E. J. McClanahan is agent for this city for Durkoo's Woven Wire Mattress. The most perfect bed ever manufactured. Elastic, noiseless, clean and durable. Every bed warranted. The cheapest bed ever sold. NEW BUILDING.—We learn that Abaza Bros have purchased the vacant lot adjoining the hardware store. They will build a brick thereon which will be leased by the I. X. L. Store.

Real Estate Transactions For November.

John Brown to Geo M Cooper, lots in Eugene; consideration, \$1,200. B B Pennington to Chas Witter and L M McFarland, lot in Eugene; con, \$500. C W Rees to F B Dunn, lot in Eugene. F B Dunn to Fernetta Moore, lot in Eugene; con, \$500. J J Butler to Frank Wilkason, interest in land; con, \$300. C O Barber to J W Horn, 40 acres; con, \$80. C H Calloway to J C Richardson, 100 acres; con, \$1,000. Jas Robinson to J A Hughes, lot in Crestview; con, \$50. Ben and Rush Cohen to Eliza Guthrie, lot in Junction, con, \$350. B F Crow to J Crow, interest in land; con, \$150. A G Hovey to James Spear, 164 acres; con, \$1,000. Elijah Mays to W A Smith, 1 acre; con, \$5. George Parks to Joseph Bradford, lot in Eugene; con, \$200. I N Duckworth to W J J Scott, 160 acres; con, \$1. A A Hemenway to Urban and Frank Hemenway, 640 acres; con, \$4,000. J P Cheshire to J W B Kirk, 330 acres; con, \$1,200. Geo M and Ann Kirk to J P Cheshire, 198 acres; con, \$1,200. O A Spencer to L R Robinson, 18 acres; con, \$221. T Q Butler to P H Couch, 160 acres; con, \$4,000. Lurch Bros to C Wright, 1 acre; con, \$175. J M Hittler to D D String, lots in Junction; con, \$500. J M Stafford to School Dist No 11, land for school purposes. O & C R R to C W Washburne, 80 acres; con, \$160. B F Vaughn to A Simmons, 171 acres; con, \$5,000. U S to C B Sweet, patent.

Incendiarism.

On Friday evening, November 26th, about half past nine o'clock, an incendiary fire was discovered back of Mr James McClaren's saloon. A pile of rubbish by the side of the building belonging to Mr Parks had been saturated with coal oil and then fired. Fortunately Chris Kagle saw it before it gained headway and gave the alarm. A bucket of water put it out. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary and no better location could have been selected to start a destructive fire. A bottle was found next morning near by with some coal oil in it. A couple of tramps were arrested, but as no proof could be found against them they were released on condition that they would leave town. This warning should be heeded by the city authorities, and cause them to provide some protection against fire. The scheme of building a reservoir on the butte is too costly to be feasible; and the only recourse is to purchase a good hand engine. This can be done without entailing any considerable expense on the city. Already there is a fire fund of \$800 available, and this, with moderate appropriations from the city and contributions from citizens, will be sufficient. We hope the City Council will shake off the lethargy with which they are afflicted, and show a disposition to do something instead of dragging along as if dead.

Items from an Occasional Correspondent.

John Bailey killed a hog last Monday, which weighed when dressed, 450 lbs. Last Saturday Miss Martha Mesley, aged 15 years, of Cottage Grove, accidentally broke her leg. David Coleman, of Siuslaw, has 300 head of fine sheep which, he told me, were very scabby last spring. He doctored them with lime and sulphur, and now they are all in fine condition. An interesting religious meeting was held last week in Siuslaw by Revs W T Chapman, P. E. G R. work and G W Bennett. Quite a number came into the church on probation. The meeting commenced Thursday evening and continued till Sunday evening. All were well pleased with the discourses. Being the quarterly meeting persons were there from Drain, Cottage Grove, and vicinity.

His Last Lines.

A few lines of writing to his nephew, Oscar Renfrew, were found in the pocket of the coat which P C Renfrew wore when he committed suicide. They would seem to indicate that the act was premeditated. The following are the lines: What an evening! Sky, air, earth, and water are gorgeous. What a pleasure to have worked years for such a spot. Dear kind Oscar: Live worthy of it, but beattie. I don't shrink from work, but from those who would make merchandise of what is essential to a home, generous aspirations, and faith in God and his image. Love to you your kind sister and brother, old neighbors and friends. P. C. Your loving uncle.

Pictures Retouched.

Mr S C Smith, an artist from San Francisco is in town. He is ready to teach the art of retouching and retouching photographs and other pictures in colors, making them appear lifelike. This art will be taught by him at a reasonable price. Specimens of his work may be seen at Mrs. Crapper's restaurant. His office is in room No 1, up stairs, in the same building. His charges for retouching are moderate. Call and examine his work. HORRIBLE DEATH.—From Agent Adair we learn that a team ran off with an old man by the name of Duncan, at Corvallis station, Friday morning, dragging him until death ensued. The remains were horribly mangled. Deceased was about 50 years of age, and was formerly a sailor.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

A column devoted to the interests of the Laurean and Eutaxian Literary Societies, and the State University.

C. M. HILL, EDITOR.

Farewell.

Honor and glory fade away like the stars of the morning. The days and years of our life are short, but shorter yet, it seems, the term of office in the Laurean society. After one short peep at the public through the columns of the GUARD, we say farewell. We take this occasion to thank the Eutaxians for giving us so good a "helpmeet." Miss Maggie Sargent, the Eutaxian editor, has done her part of the work well, as all, who have read what "Gretchen" has said in this column, agree. Our successor is yet unknown, but whoever he is, we recommend him to your tender mercies. Again we say farewell.

Brevities.

The briefest thing we can think of is the last meeting of the Laureans. The session of the Eutaxian society upon December 3d, was open and all friends were invited. The Laurean election came off last night. We have not learned the result, but we doubt not the men are capable of filling the offices to which they were elected. Vacation of two days last week. And some German learners got an extra session as a consequence of having too much time to prepare the lessons. Ah thus it is! The bitter follows the sweet evermore. Swift winged visions flitted through our streets last Friday night about 12 o'clock. It was the hour when the so-called "Trouble Bed" Leap Year party broke up. 'Twas said these vicious spots past whole blocks, before the boys could go from the gate where they were left, to the door of their house. If love casts out all fear, love must not have been there. Christmas vacation will soon be upon us. Then homestead students will go home to have mother cure them by feeding them on roasted turkeys and squash pies, and listening to their tales of great things done and learned at college. Nobly can appreciate these stories like mother, and nobody encourage as mother can. Time spent at home is not wasted.

Personal.

Mr T C Powell came up to eat Thanksgiving dinner in Eugene. J F Hill came up from Brownsville a few days since, making a brief visit at Eugene. We are glad to see Jasper Stevens on our streets once more. We hope he will be a student again. Messrs. Wm Bean and E P Geary have gone to Portland to attend the Medical College.

Help.

Help is a small word composed of but four letters yet it is among the most difficult to say. There is an element in the composition of every individual, who strives to accomplish something, that is antagonistic to dependence and opposed to asking aid. Success seems most complete when attained through an individual's own efforts. Some persons possess all the elements of success in themselves, and history is crowded with the names of individuals, who have succeeded not only without the help of others, but where all things seemed to conspire against them; many persons regard these opposing influences as aids. One part sings of the industry that adversity inspires, and every day in many instances we see the little that the "inspired industry" accomplishes. But may we not truthfully reason that aided instead of opposed more would be accomplished? The majority of persons are dependent to some extent upon others for the success of their undertakings, and although "Hoc esse own row" is a good maxim, yet it is better to seek aid than allow a good enterprise to fail; therefore Eutaxians your editor appeals for assistance. Your duty is not simply to elect an editor but to assist her also in her labor. It is not the province of the editor to occupy all the space; this would be unjust and selfish. If each of you were compelled to wait to write for the paper until you become editors, Com-mencements would claim many of you before you had enjoyed the privilege. Write short articles upon any subject that you think needs attention. GRETCHEN.

Junction City Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Junction, Dec. 2, 1880. News items very scarce. Merchants report business very dull. Farmers have not sold their wheat, consequently there is but little money in circulation. T C Jenkins appeared on our streets Monday. He was surveying near the Long Tom, and made this place his headquarters. The Junction Social Club is talking of a leap year party to be given soon, probably in two weeks. No doubt it will be a success. Dancing parties in Junction always are. Quite a meleo took place here Monday. An officer of the law was attempting to serve a writ of attachment upon a team belonging to a Mrs Saunders. The old lady became enraged and struck the officer several blows in the face and would have administered a severe castigation, no doubt, had not some one come to the rescue. The horses were released on the security of one of our merchants, and the old lady went home, feeling very much abused. PICTURE FRAMES.—An immense stock and cheap at Crain Bros.

MARRIED.

Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Frank Miller and Miss Maggie Gray were united in marriage, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. E. B. Geary. The ceremony was witnessed by quite a number of ladies and gentlemen, and was the most important event of the kind that has transpired here for some time. A tempting repast was spread before the guests after the knot had been duly tied. The Eugene Brass Band was present and discoursed fine music. Mr. Miller and his bride left the same morning for Portland, which will be their future home. The following is a list of presents received by the bride: Large Family Bible—Mr. J. G. Gray and wife. Gold Locket—Frank Miller. Silver Cake Basket—Mr A S Miller and wife, Portland. Silver cake basket—Mr J B Congle and wife. Set silver tea spoons—Mr Wyatt and wife. Set silver tea spoons—Mr R Williams and wife, Portland. Silver syrup jug—Dr E G Clark, Portland. Set silver table spoons—Lulu and Jennie Clark, Albany. Lace Saque—Miss Ella Gray. Panel pictures—Mr H B Miller and wife. Pair rubber shoes—Hugh Gray. Set silver fork—Louise Gray. Silver cake basket—Mr W R McCormack and wife, Mrs Kane, I. M Davis and wife, Mr J S Luckey and wife, J W Cherry, Mr T G Hendricks. Silver ice pitcher and cup—H. Thauhauser. Silver and glass berry dish—Mr D C Underwood and wife, and Mr A W Stowell and wife. Silver butter dish—Eugene City Band. Handsome clock—Mr J B Underwood and wife. Silver card receiver—Joel Ware and wife. Glass set—Mr A Goldsmith and wife. Toilet set—Miss Rosa Goldsmith. Silver bouquet holder and bouquet—H C Humphrey, A C Woodcock and Geo A Dorris. Set dinner knives—Mr F B Dunn and wife. 1 doz napkins—Misses Irene and L Dunn. Silver butter knife, sugar spoon and pickle fork—Dr Sharples and wife. Silver salt cellar and spoon—Mr A L Jackson and wife. Silver butter dish—Mrs Kincaid and Miss Rena Watkins. Majolica fruit set—Mr J M Shelly and wife. Bohemian toilet set—Maud Shelly. Majolica water pitcher and pair pickle dishes—Mrs Samuel Swift. Pair lamp mats—Miss Frankie Swift. Silver butter dish—Miss Stella Whiteaker. Cook book—Miss Ann Whiteaker. Half doz dessert spoons—J F Robinson. Silver pickle dish—Misses Frankie Swift, Katie Chamberlain, Augusta and Agnes Osburn. Blue toilet set Bohemian glass—Mrs Geo. Thurston and Mrs E P Henderson. Set silver table spoons—Mr Charles Lauer and wife. Set silver tea spoon—M S R Lauer. Majolica pickle dish—Miss Hattie Johnson. Silver napkin rings—Miss Annie Adler. Canary bird and cage—Mr Matt Hendricks and wife. Pair of Bohemian Vase—Lena Crapper. Lamp—F W Osburn. Lace table cloth—Mr I G Hendricks and wife. Pair of Bohemian vases—Mrs Hauschelt. Linen table cloth—Mr G B Dorris and wife. 1 doz. linen napkins—B O Van Houten. Pair Majolica card-receivers—Mrs S W Mieser. Silver berry spoon—Phil Lewis. Pair vases—Geo Grauer. China cup and saucer—Charley Croner. Case of Schenck's J C Church. Pair blankets—Mr S H Friendly and wife. Bed spread—M A V Peters and wife. 1 year's subscription to the GUARD—Campbell Bros. Half doz. linen handkerchiefs—J C Gray. Byron's and Scott's Poetical works, 2 vols—Mr J F Crouch and wife. 1 Half doz. towels—Elmer Gray. Silver pie knife—Mrs Norris Humphrey. Ornamental wood card receiver—Mr Elmhurst and wife. Set lunch napkins—Mrs W H Abrams. Vol of Scotts Poems—Mrs A S Patterson. Pair of pickle dishes and set of silver forks—M. Wm Ellis and wife. Pair napkin rings—Mr R S Dean and wife. Silver jelly spoon—Mr D Cherry and wife. Silver dessert spoon—Mr J H Brown and wife. Silver dessert spoon—Mr J A Stowell and wife. Tidy—Miss Letha Stowell. Glass cake stand—Mr J E Holt and wife. 1 vol. Mrs Holmes' works—G S Kincaid.

ARRESTED.—On Wednesday morning Mr. S. H. Spencer, residing about six miles below town, shot and killed a horse belonging to Mr. Samuel Meek. It seems that Meek, who is road supervisor in that district, ordered the teams to go through Spencer's fence for gravel. Spencer warned him to keep out, but in spite of the warning, a team drove through, when Spencer shot killing the horse. Mr. Meek came to town and procured from Judge Pitch a warrant for the arrest of Spencer, but when the Sheriff served the warrant Mr. Spencer was too sick to come. And thus the trouble remains.

ADJUDGED INSANE.—John Reed, who burned himself by falling in the fire a few days ago, has been declared insane and sent to the asylum. The malady arises from religious hallucination. SEVERE ACCIDENT.—While Mr. Green, of Long Tom, was chopping on a tree Wednesday, he was struck by the limb of a falling tree which crushed his nose to a jelly. SOCIABLE.—A sociable for the benefit of the M E Church will be given at the residence of Mr J H McClung, this, Saturday, evening. MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Crosswell, Tuesday, November 30th, Mr Daniel Brown to Miss Rosa Scott.

Settle Up. A Lynch calls upon all who are indebted to him to come forward and settle up. Those who delay are likely to cause themselves trouble, as he is determined to square up his books for the new year. Thanks. The young ladies having charge of the Leap Year Party, Friday, Nov. 26th desire to thank Mr F B Dunn for the use of his hall; also Mr B C VanHouten for his room, and Mr J M Frank for favors rendered.

NEW NEW.

THE I. X. L. STORE,

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Alpacas, Assorted Colors..... 16 1/2 cts per yard
Heavy Poplin..... 20 cts per yard
New Calicos, Best Brands..... 16 yards for \$1
Heavy Unbleached Muslin..... 12 yards for \$1
Heavy Shirting Flannel..... 33 1-3 cents per yard
100 Different Varieties Brocaded Silk and Velvet..... from 75 cents up
Fine Water Proof and Ladies' Cloths, two yards wide..... 75 cents per yard
Heavy Colored Blankets..... from \$3 up
Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes..... from \$2 up
Ladies' California Calf Shoes, warranted..... \$1 50
Misses and Children's Calf Shoes, warranted..... \$1
Ladies' Rubber Over Shoes..... 50 cents per pair
Picture Frames..... at cost price
1,000 other articles too numerous to mention at fabulous low prices.

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