

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.

Masquerade last night. A new lot of Kid Gloves at F. B. Dunn's. If you wish to buy goods cheap call at S H Friendly's. Ladies' dress goods for sale cheap at Rosenblatt & Co's. Auction! Auction! at Rosenblatt and Co's every Saturday. Call and see that large stock of goods for sale at Friendly's. Mr. Aaron Lurch of Cottage Grove was in town this week. The Mill Co. has men busily employed repairing the mill dam. Marshal Atterberry has had a force of men repairing the sidewalks. Mr. Samuel Meek had about 75 head of fat hogs drowned by the flood. For good dentistry at reasonable figures go to Dr. Davis, over Grange store. Mrs. David Coleman of Sinlaw died at the home of her husband, Wednesday. 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. 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. For the best photographs go to J A Winter's gallery one half block south of T G Hendricks' store. Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere. Hats, caps, boots, shoe, clothing, ladies' dress goods, notions, etc, for sale at auction prices by Rosenblatt & Co. They are closing out and must sell. Mr S H Friendly gave a supper Monday night, at the St Charles hotel, to the members, with their wives, of the Royal Arch Chapter A F & A M of this city. Town has been extremely dull this week. The bridges are nearly all disabled, and the roads so badly cut up that it is almost impossible for wagons to come over them. Mr. Frank Rankin, the photographer, took a view during the flood of that part of the city which lies to the north-east of his gallery. The prevailing scenery is water. 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. J. H. D. Henderson left Portland for his city a week ago Friday, and only arrived Tuesday. He reports having traveled by regular train, construction train, head car, horseback and a foot. Don't you forget that all who have tried the Durkee Woven Wire Mattress accord it the highest praise. Perfectly clean, noiseless, and durable. E J McLaughlan is the sole agent for Lane county. The disasters which have befallen the saw mills will make lumber scarce, and at a time when that article is greatly needed to repair fences, houses, bridges, etc., that have been damaged by the high water. The railroad track between Eugene and Junction was badly damaged. The repairing train left here Tuesday morning and did not reach Junction until Wednesday evening. It is expected that regular trains will resume on running next Monday. Until then we shall have to rest content without our mails. A long bar has formed at the junction of the two channels of the river just above the bridge at this place. This bar throws the water of one channel almost directly against the bank, and it is feared that it may cut through forming a channel beyond the bridge. We regret to learn that Mr. J. H. Brown our efficient nightwatchman suffered considerable loss from the flood. His hop yard, about one and one-half miles above town was washed by the water, and a part of the best of it swept clean to the gravel. He also lost the hop poles, but these it is thought may be recovered.

Deer Killed.

Last Friday while Horace Knox and Geo. Thurston were viewing the high water from the railroad track on the bank of the river above Springfield, a fine buck came swimming down the river, and attempted to get out up the steep bank. They were without firearms, but Mr. Knox is an expert throwing stones, and a well directed throw by him killed the deer. At a great risk of falling into the raging river he clambered down the bank and cut the deer's throat. They finally succeeded in dragging their prize up the bank to the railroad track and brought it to town upon a hand car.

JUNCTION.—The high water flooded Junction City. In Baber's store the water reached nearly the middle of the counters. The trestle work of the railroad between Junction and the Harrisburg bridge was badly dealt with.

Bridges Gone.

Lane county has the reputation of being the best supplied with bridges of any county in the State. Although she has several hundred miles of rivers in her limits, there is but one ferry of any importance maintained within her boundaries. She has built five covered truss bridges, besides a number of less important ones. It is not surprising therefore, that in case of high water like that just passed, some of the bridges should fare badly. The bridge across the Willamette at Springfield three and one-half miles above Eugene was floated or forced from its piers by drift Friday evening Jan. 14th. The first rise of water had weakened it considerably as it was only about three feet above the water, and caught the force of drift that filled the river. The second rise proved disastrous and it floated down the river about 9 o'clock of that evening. The short truss spans lodged a short distance below, and are comparatively uninjured. The main span went about three miles below Eugene where it lodged upon the point of an island the sides being crushed together. It is not yet known whether it can be reconstructed. This bridge was built in the summer of 1874 by the Pacific Bridge Co. of San Francisco, and was of the design known as Smith's patent truss. The original cost was \$12,000 but since then repairs have been made which would increase the cost to \$15,000. It consisted of one main span entirely covered 232 feet long, and two small truss spans each 80 feet long and about 160 feet of approach, a total length of 552 feet. The pier on the west side remains but the one on the east side went down. Since the above was written we learn that parties got to the point upon which the bridge is stranded and found that the chords are not injured except four pieces of timber in the upper chords. The lateral braces are ruined but the upright braces and posts are nearly all in good shape. The bridge across the Willamette at Eugene lost about 160 feet of approach on the North end. A channel was formed that damaged the piling upon which the short truss spans rest, and left it in a precarious condition. It will probably be three weeks before this bridge can be repaired for travel, a ferry will however be put in at Springfield. Several of the bridges on the Long Tom and Coyote have been carried away. The Duckworth, the Richardson and the Gibson bridges are gone. The plank roadway over the Coyote bottom was also badly damaged. The two McKenzie and the Coast Fork bridges escaped unhurt. A number of smaller bridges and culverts have been destroyed. The damage to the county roads and bridges may be safely estimated at \$20,000.

Cottage Grove.

The high water at Cottage Grove washed away the sidewalks and foot-bridges. The mill dam was also destroyed. At Latham the water backed up to a depth of six feet, caused by an immense drift covering several acres forming below. Cornstocks mill dam was washed out, and his logs floated to the drift where they stopped. The drift caught the logs of two others mills situated above Cornstock's.

A LEVEE.—Since the flood the question of building a levee to keep the water out of the city has been agitated. The road near the mill can be raised so as to hold the water in check, and this, with an embankment across Ninth street near the bridge would effectually prevent the water from entering the city. The cost would not exceed \$200, and we have been assured by a responsible party that he would take the contract for that amount. A member of the city government was around one day this week soliciting contributions from citizens for this purpose. He approached a business man, who by the way is liberal and public spirited, and wished to know what amount he would contribute. The business man very properly informed him that he would not give a cent. If the city is too poor to expend a couple of hundred dollars for a needed improvement it should disincorporate.

MCKENZIE BRIDGE.—From a private letter from McKenzie Bridge we learn that the toll bridge across the McKenzie at that place was carried away during the high water. Mr. Al Powers was upon the bridge at the time, and was carried with it about half a mile below where it struck a large drift completely wrecking it. Mr. Powers managed to clamber upon the drift, and by wading and swimming succeeded in reaching home. The bridge was built about twelve years ago. The road company intend rebuilding the bridge as soon as possible to accommodate the Spring travel, which will probably commence early, as all the snow went off during the warm rain which preceded the flood. The river at the bridge attained a greater height than ever before known. The road has been damaged considerably by washouts and fallen timber.

SIXTY-ONE AND EIGHTY-ONE.—It is generally conceded that the high water of this year lacked at least ten inches at this place of the height attained by that of December 8th, 1861. The McKenzie was about sixteen inches lower than in 1861. The condition of the country now is not so favorable for high water as it was then. A large amount of timber and brush has since then been cleared from the bottoms allowing the current to flow freely thus giving it a rapid discharge and a chance to spread.

CARP LOST.—The gentlemen of this city who are engaged propagating carp, suffered a considerable loss by the recent freshet. The carp pond overflowed and it is estimated that nearly five thousand young fish of last year's spawn were carried out and lost. Many of them were four or five inches long and were thriving finely. The parent fish of which there are seven fortunately remained in the pond.

HALF SHEET.—We issue but a half sheet this week on account of being unable to get the paper from Portland.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

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

EDITORS: C. A. WOODY, MAGGIE SERGENT.

Time, in his remorseless flight, has severed another tie. Another cycle, marking a period in the history of the Eutaxian Society has been completed; others have been chosen to administer affairs during the coming term. Another will occupy our desk. Another will wield the pen in behalf of the Eutaxian Society, and in occupying the space which is allotted to us in this issue, First, we desire to express our thanks to Messrs. Hill and Woody, the editors with whom we have been associated, for the kindness and courtesy that have ever shown us. They are men, who are willing that the Eutaxian Society should stand upon a level with the Laurean, and they are always ready to accord to it the merits of its work. We also thank our readers for the charity they have extended to us, and assure them that our successor, Miss Rubie Spiller, will not need their indulgence to the extent that we have. We feel confident that a movement is being made in the right direction, and that prosperity and success will crown the effort. In conclusion it remains only for me to say good-bye. GRETCHEN.

Personal.

While looking over an old list of members, several names met my eyes which we do not often hear. It will be interesting to the old students to recall some of them:

P. H. Raley, one of the charter members of the Society, is living in Umstilla county, having married more than a year since. The world smiles upon him.

H. E. McGinn has, for more than two years, been studying law with Ellis G. Hughes of Portland, and expects to be admitted to the bar in the coming Spring. He is spoken of as a promising young man.

Joel N. Percy, class of '79, is still at home. Health has not allowed him to exercise those gifts which he manifestly possessed.

H. C. Condon is studying law in The Dalles.

C. D. Osburn manages a drug store in Cottage Grove.

E. C. Pentland is the manager of the Scimills in Linn county, and keeps the outside world informed of the haps and mishaps of his native village as "Special Correspondent" of the Daily Oregonian.

Eutaxian Election.

The election at the last session of the Eutaxian Society was very quiet. The only eagerness for office displayed, was by one candidate, who failing to receive a two-thirds vote, moved that she be elected anyway. A tribute to Miss Anna Whiteaker and evidence of the good work that she has performed for the Society during her term just closed, is, that she was re-elected President upon the first ballot. Miss Roberts was elected Vice President; Miss McCormack having faithfully performed the duties of Treasurer, received the approbation of the Society—being elected to the office of Secretary. Miss Spiller was elected Editor. Miss Alice Dorris having been tried by the arduous duties of that important office, Sergeant-at-Arms, was promoted to the position of Treasurer, and Miss Sergent is her successor.

We greatly miss from the ranks of the Eutaxians, three of our best members, but we are glad to know that it is not disaffection that has withdrawn them, and hope that the ties of Society are such that they will again soon be numbered with us.

It has been said by some one, that man was born with an interrogation point in his mind; from cradle to the grave he lives with "why" ever trembling on his lips. In childhood he looks on every hand upon the beauties of nature, the wonders of art, and looks only to wonder, why? Early manhood comes, he plunges with headlong joy into the store of wisdom spread all about him, and, as he advances from terraces to terrace up wisdom's hill, as, from that "excellent" youth of old, there echoes continually in the chambers of his soul, why? Love comes and floods him with joys and emotions that thrill, yet in the calm hour of meditation, may be heard the "still small voice" gently breathing why? He takes unto himself another and better part, he sees about a growing family; he enters business, the cares and trials incident thereto crowd upon him, yet amid them all, again and again there comes with a wonderful persistence this echo of his childhood and youth, why? Why? Years pass, old age comes; sorrows fall. His form bends; wrinkles mark his visage; his steps grow feeble; sight grows dim; "The keepers of the house tremble; "The grinders cease because they are few;" "The almond tree flourisheth." Thus he stands on the brink of time, as the threshold of eternity; knowing, ah! too well, that for him the one is at it close, the other must begin. At his feet there break the billows of that sea which soon must bear his frail bark, ah whither? And, as he leans forward, topling to his fall, even from the foaming surges of that illimitable sea comes echoing up that cry of his life, why? why? But shall we follow farther his life? Alas! we must not for it is not given us to voyage upon that untried sea, save at the call of the pale boatman, but if with attentive mind we consider its cause while it is under our ken, we may cast the horoscope of the future. QUINQUA.

DIED.—In Eugene, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Jan. 20th 1881, Mr. James Goodchild, aged 66 years. "Uncle Jimmy," as he was familiarly called, made friends of all with whom he came in contact, and was better to others than to himself. He passed away quietly and peacefully to the unseen beyond. All that remains on earth of him was deposited in the Old Fellows cemetery Friday afternoon.

PICTURE FRAMES.—An immense stock and cheap at Crain Bros.

Church Entertainment.

The Methodist and Episcopal churches will give an entertainment at the court house on the evenings of the 28th and 29th insts. The following programmes will be rendered: Cantata. New Years Eve. Tableau. Recitation in character. "Jean of Arc." Solo. Tableau. Sara-Neighed. On the second evening the programme will be changed except the Cantata.

SHEEP LOST.—A large number of sheep have been lost by the recent freshet. Nearly every farmer along the river who had sheep lost more or less of them. Dr. Patterson had a lot of fine cotswolds which were drowned. D Howard, Thomas Gray, L R Robinson and Jerry Luckey lost nearly all their flocks. Several hundred head were drowned in the Coast Fork bottoms.

LOGS LOST.—Mr. Hiram Smith, owner of the Coburg saw mill was so unfortunate as to lose all his saw logs by the high water. About 1,000,000 feet of logs were carried away, also a considerable quantity of sawed lumber. Besides these logs, which were in his mill pond, he lost about 800,000 feet which were banked along the river ready to run in the spring.

NEW BUTCHER SHOP.—Mr. T. J. Witter has opened a butcher shop in the building formerly occupied by R. G. Callison as a grocery store. He proposes to keep a variety of meats of the best quality that can be procured always on hand. A fair share of the public patronage is solicited.

DOUBLE WEDDING.—Married at the residence of Wm. V. Miller near Junction City, Lane county, Oregon, Jan. 19th 1881, by Rev. S. Monroe Hubbard, Mr. W. M. Miller to Miss A. M. Vitus. Also at the same time and place, Oscar A. Vitus to Miss Rosa Miller.

MUST SELL.

The stock of goods belonging to S. Rosenblatt Co. must be sold. They will auction goods every Saturday hereafter, and at all times sell at auction prices. Go and secure bargains.

Fire! Fire! Fire!

B. C. Pennington wants every one he has accounts to come forward and pay up. If you have not got the money go and borrow it, for I have bills to pay and cannot pay without money. A word to the wise is sufficient. Don't delay. B. C. PENNINGTON.

Stop a Moment and Read This.

Look at this list of goods just received at the Farmers and Mechanics Clothing Store. Sacoque Suit from \$10 to \$17. Scotch saque or frock suits from \$12 50 to \$17. Sacoque or frock diagonal suits from \$13 50 to \$25. Broadcloth coats and vests, diagonal, Prince Albert coats and vests. Just the thing for Holiday presents. Several new lines of overcoats, reversible and ulsters, all grades and prices, from \$7 50 to \$20. Derby shirt, neckties and the finest line of neckwear in the city. New hats and caps, wool scarfs and gloves. 10 different styles of underwear, all grades and prices. The best stock of silk and linen handkerchiefs, hosiery, &c., for the holidays, in the city. Latest style of hats \$1 to \$3 50. Caps from \$1 to \$1 25. Boys hats and caps. The best line of pants patterns and suits in the city. Cashmere, Diagonal, Scotch and American cloths. Suits made to order from \$30 up. Pants made to order from \$8 50 up! Dark gray Oregon cashmere pants, \$5. All work pants 4 50 \$4 75, \$5, \$5 50, \$6. Pants \$1 75, \$2 50, \$3 50. Overalls 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1 25. Diagonal pants from \$5 to \$8. The only Gents Furnishing goods store in Eugene City. Clothing cut for anybody. All goods marked in plain figures, and strictly one cash price for all. Call and examine our goods before buying elsewhere. FARMERS & MECHANICS STORE, R. J. GRAHAM, Manager. Creditors Notice. All persons indebted to us for meat are earnestly requested to call and pay up. We must have what is due us. A fair warning is sufficient. McCORNACK & RENSRAW. JOURNAL. Underwood Bros. are representing four of the most popular and reliable Insurance Companies on this Coast to-wit—Connecticut of Hartford; New Zealand, of Auckland; Commercial Union, of London; Hamburg & Bremen of Hamburg; representing a capital of over \$29,000,000 gold coin. "Don't wait till the horse is stolen before you lock the stable door." Take Notice. All persons indebted to R. G. Callison MUST call and settle their accounts by the 1st day of January, 1880. He will be found next door to S. H. Friendly's. 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. Boots, Shoes, Etc. T G Hendricks has just received a large lot of boots, shoes, slippers, overshoes, etc., etc., which he offers for sale. This is the largest bill of this kind of goods that has been brought here this season, the cost amounting to over \$4,000. He has every style and variety on hand, and can suit all customers. Ladies wear a speciality.

GREAT Removal Sales.

From now until the First of March we will see our entire stock of Goods

BELOW COST!

We will offer big bargains to everybody on account of Removing. We don't want to move anything, and our stock must be sold without Profit. The people Lane County never had such an opportunity to buy

Good Goods for Little Money at the

L. X. L. STORE,

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

GENERAL

REDUCTION

Of the Prices of all kinds of Goods for the purpose of reducing my stock.

S. H. Friendly.

MALARIAL NEW GOODS, BLOOD POISONING, NEW GOODS!

Causing Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Intermittent, Remittent and Typhoid Fevers, Biliousness, Liver, Stomach, and Kidney disorders, and many other ailments, destroying the health and lives of millions, is driven out of the system, and radically cured by the use of the LION MALARIAL AND LIVER PAD and CANCLONIC BODY AND FOOT PLASTERS, the choicest and only perfect treatment by the Absorption principle. The Plasters acting in conjunction with the Pad upon the nerve centers and remote parts of the body, in absorbing and thoroughly ridding the system from MALARIAL POISON.

I have received and have on hand a full line of

CROCKERY

GLASSWARE,

GROCERIES and

PROVISIONS and

Cigars and Tobaccos,

Which I will sell for the lowest

CASH

Prices. Call and examine my goods before purchasing elsewhere.

A. GOLDSMITH.

Lumber! Lumber!

J. B. Rhinehart has been appointed agent of the Springfield Mill Co. He can offer better figures for Lumber now than ever before. All kinds of building lumber delivered on short notice and at very low figures. Don't fail to see Rhinehart before ordering elsewhere. We propose to sell lumber, and don't forget it.

COME AND SEE

R. G. CALLISON

Next door to S. H. Friendly, and get your

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND GROCERIES.

He is always on hand ready and waiting to accommodate his customers with ALL kinds of food for

MIND AND BODY,

And can furnish a SMOKE to those desiring a

A GOOD CIGAR, OR TOBACCO

To those who use the narcotic plant

CHEAP for CASH.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. R. G. CALLISON.

Wei De Meyer's

Catarrh

CURE.

ONE DOLLAR!

The unprecedented success of this remarkable preparation, justifies Dr Wei De Meyer in reducing the price to \$1 a Package, and of six packages to \$5. 25 cents a package and new 4 cent stamp Cure, will be given by us and by Wholesale Druggists, in exchange for the 6 cent stamp Wei de Meyer's Catarrh Cure.

D. B. Dewey & Co., 46 Day St., N. Y.

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