

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

For good dentistry go to Clark. Bring your chickens to Bettman's. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Six pounds of coffee for \$1 at Goldsmith's. Pay the printer and ease your conscience. Job work a specialty at the GUARD office. Ed White has returned from Eastern Oregon. For first-class undertaking go to Cherry & Day's. Good furniture and low prices, is Ream's motto. All kinds of grass seeds for sale at A. Goldsmith's. The highest cash price paid for wheat by F. B. Dunn. Cherry & Day sells furniture cheaper than anybody. Get a bottle of Price's unique perfume, at Hays & Luckey's. Goods delivered to any part of the city from Goldsmith's. Finest assortment of furniture in Eugene at Cherry & Day's. Mr Aaron Lurch, of Cottage Grove, was in the city Tuesday. \$2,000 to loan on easy terms at low interest. Inquire of Judge Walton. A fine line of silk plashees in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's. The only place where you can always sell your chickens is at Bettman's. A full assortment of ladies, misses and childrens underwear at Bettman's. Farmers if you want a good pair of No. 1 boots give the new shoe store a trial. The Eugene Hook & Ladder Co holds its regular meeting next Monday evening. Mr S Gilmore, traveling agent of the Sunday Welcome, gave us a call Monday. Immense stock of crockery and glassware at greatly reduced prices at Goldsmith's. Mr Jas McClaren went to Portland Monday to act as a juror in the U S District Court. Hon Richard Williams was in the city the first of the week visiting friends and relatives. Mr I L Campbell of the GUARD, was at Victoria, B. C, last week. He will return the first of next week. School meeting of the voters of this district Monday to levy a small tax for the support of the public school. Hello! Don't forget to call at Hays & Luckey's and see those fine Holiday goods, to arrive in a few days. Ream don't advertise anything he can't back when he says his stock of undertaking goods is the best. Gray hairs often cause annoyance, which Parker's Hair Balm prevents by restoring the youthful color. Thankgiving passed off quietly being attended only with the customary mortality to the feathered tribe. Something new in Eugene City—a first-class chop house. Opposite the GUARD office. Meals at all hours. Three choice town lots in Eugene for sale; terms reasonable. Inquire of MRS MARY SWANSON. Mr T G Hendricks will pay the highest market price for all kinds of hides, furs and tallow. Give him a call before selling. Mr S M Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere. Rev B S McLafferty will lecture on Temperance, at the Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) evening. The public are invited. Some excellent hop land for sale in tracts from 10 acres upward. Price from \$8 to \$12 per acre. GEO. M. MILLER. Fruit trees and shrubbery may be obtained in Eugene City, at nursery prices, and freight charges added, by applying to J H D HENDERSON. A number of young people went from here to Harrisburg to attend the ball at the dedication of the Odd Fellows temple in Harrisburg yesterday evening. The Sheriff will commence his annual trip for the collection of taxes Monday. See the posters, and advertisements in the papers, and be ready to settle. Ladies attending the masquerade ball may procure their tickets by applying to Mrs J S Luckey or Mrs J B Rhinehart after Monday next. Fifty cent will be charged at the door for spectators. A large assortment of beautiful fringed, plush and satin Xmas, new years and birthday cards received by Miss Rankin at the Bazaar, and will be sold much lower than elsewhere. Received on consignment, by Bettman, Ladies and Misses cloaks, dolmans and ulsters, which will be sold at factory prices for the next 30 days. I have orders to return what is left. Call and see for yourselves. The ladies of the Presbyterian church of this city are making preparations to give an entertainment and sociable for the benefit of the church on Wednesday evening, December 20th. A good time is promised to those who attend. Judge Bean returned from Corvallis, where he held court last week. Tuesday. He returned Thursday to finish up, there being one criminal case remaining, that of the Indian accused of the murder of the old man Hutchinson and son at Yaquina Bay last Summer. From Corvallis the Judge will go to Dallas, Polk county, to hold a regular term of court. THE WEATHER.—So far the fall of 1882 has been all that could be wished, and the chronic weather grumbler has had no opportunity to air his grievances. Cold mornings and sunshiny days, with occasionally a little rain has been the rule so far,

Smugglers.

The Benton Leader, published at Corvallis, has got 'em bad; hear what it says: We have been informed that there are six gentlemen in Benton county, all well known and highly respected, who hold a conference in this city on Wednesday for organizing a company to build a schooner for the smuggling trade. They were furnished their names but for prudent reasons will refrain from publishing them at this time. The plan, as discussed at this meeting, is to build a large steam schooner at Yaquina Bay, ostensibly for the coasting trade. She is to be very substantial, to carry a large amount of canvas, and to be supplied with the most powerful and improved machinery, with the view of making her the swiftest craft in Northwest waters. The crew is to be of tried and fearless men, each bound by what is known among pirates as the "black oath." After making a few trips along the Oregon coast she will run to Vancouver's Island, where the principal cargoes of contraband goods are to be secured. Returning, they will land the articles in small quantities at the mouth of the Siletz river, Cape Foulweather, Yaquina, and Alsea bay. They will also undertake to arrange with vessels engaged in the Portland-China trade to bring opium from China, which will be packed in water-tight barrels and rubber sacks, and thrown overboard two or three days sail outside of the Columbia bar, to be picked up by the schooner, which will be cruising in the vicinity on the lookout. They expect to do a thriving business, but we opine that the vigilance of Collector Van Cleave will prevent the success of their plans so far as landing goods in his district is concerned. The machinery of the government for preventing the unlawful traffic is quite perfect, and we have no fear of extensive fraud, should these gentlemen consummate their nefarious designs. We will suggest that the same amount of capital and energy put into some legitimate business will yield a better and surer return. We intend to give names the next time it is necessary to mention the subject.

A CLACKAMAS PANTHER.—Andy Wyland while out hunting near his hunter's cabin in the mountains, says the Enterprise, looking down over a steep bluff, saw a large panther stretched out on the roots of a tree watching his movements. The animal was almost directly under him, but Andy put a bullet into him that knocked him off the root into the adjoining brush. The panther set up a terrible yell and thrashed around for some time. Andy soon found his way down to see whether it was dead or not. His dog soon tackled the beast, which had been shot in the back and had one fore leg shattered. They stood on their hind feet fighting when Andy knocked the animal down with a blow from his gun. His dog then took the panther by the throat and Andy seized its tail. He then struck it over the head with the back of his heavy hunting knife and smashed its skull, being afraid to use the edge for fear of cutting the dog. The animal was a huge one and measured nine feet. It was a hard fight while it lasted, but Andy says he rather likes it. Mr Wyland is one of the very few old hunters left. His home is away in the Cascade mountains, accessible only by mountain trail. He has a better house and buildings than many of our farmers, and the walls are covered with the trophies of the chase.

TRANSIT OF VENUS.—It will now be in order for parties wishing to witness the transit of Venus to commencing smoking glass in order that it may be ready for the rare and interesting event which is rapidly approaching, and unless some unforeseen accident happens, will take place on the 8th of December. If the weather should be clear, the transit may be observed with the naked eye through a smoked glass. Venus commences to cross the sun's disk before sunrise and leaves the sun at 11:43, A. M., at Eugene. Another transit will not occur for 132 years.

ENTERTAINMENT.—Miss A R Luse, of Salem, assisted by local talent, gave an entertainment at the Methodist Church last evening for the benefit of J W Geary Post, No 7, Grand Army Republic. On account of going to press early we were unable to give any notice of the same, but we doubt not that Miss Luse fully sustained her reputation as a talented elocutionist. Another performance will be given this evening at the same place with an entire change of programme.

NEEDS PAINT.—Eugene City has done a great deal in the way of schools and to them owes no small part of her prosperity. The citizens generally are in favor of supporting them and keeping the buildings in repair, and should the directors see fit to give the school building a fresh coat of paint we believe there would be no objection. It is getting to look very shabby and weather beaten from lack of paint, and it would be nothing but economy to have it painted.

CASES POSTPONED.—Says the Jacksonville Times: Owing to the relationship existing between the Judge of the Circuit Court for this district and the prosecuting witness in the case of the State vs Caldwell and Dodson, indicted for an assault with intent to kill, Judge Bean of the Second district will sit instead at the special term of court called for January 22d, at which this case, as also that of W P Benn, will be tried.

CUTTING APPRAIS.—Says the Prineville News: On the night of the 12th, as James Faught and Knox Huston were riding up Trout creek on horseback, they became engaged in a quarrel, which terminated by Huston striking Faught in the back with a knife, inflicting a very painful wound about five inches deep. Mr Faught is fast recovering but will be pretty sore for some time.

BAILED OUT.—Sull Bates was released from the Yamhill county jail last Monday. Messrs. A. J. Burnson and Orville Green of this county giving the necessary bond of \$300 for his appearance in that county next March. Mr. Bates came up Monday and it is supposed the divorce case that was commenced by wife No. 1 out of court immediately.

Real Estate Transactions for November.

L D McCall to W H McCall, 220 acres; consideration \$2,000. G Wooley to Albert Fisher, 800 acres; con \$3,000. U S to Patrick Gordon, patent. State of Oregon to E S Atkins, 440 acres; con \$400. W H Hill to S E Adkins, 80 acres; con \$200. Geo Marshall to S E Adkins, 10 acres; con \$50. Casper Rickard to Eber Taylor, 4 acres; con \$200. U S to S E Adkins, patent. S O Martin and J H McClung to O & C R R Co, land; con \$100. O & C R R Co to D L Moore, 40 acres; con \$100. R H Hazleton and wife to Geo P Garroute, mill property in Cottage Grove; con \$1,600. E D Cathcart to E W Whipple, 80 acres; con \$300. Wm Cathcart to Rhoda Cathcart, 126 acres; con \$5. U S to W J Stires, patent. U S to Caleb F Colvin, patent. U S to John Russel and wife, patent. Wm Drury, Heirs of, to W H Walker and wife, 40 acres; con \$1. R V Howard to John N Bayd, lot in Junction; con \$600. T G Hendricks to H H Hendricks, lots in Eugene; con \$287 50. Chester W Prouty to Mary O Hope, 80 acres; con \$500. Leroy Barrett to G W Ozment, 120 acres; con \$150. H Callison to Robt Carey, 115 acres; con \$1,200. E W Whipple & Bros and Lurch Bros to J W Vaughn, 34 acres; con \$1,800. M I Underwood to Lucy Scott, lot in Eugene; con \$200. D L Moore to R P Allison, 40 acres; con \$600. Jno Tait to B B Scott, 8 acres; con \$200. Sarah Hill to I V M Bristol, lots in Springfield; con \$325. E W Whipple to Lurch Bros, lot in Cottage Grove; \$100. Lucinda Thayer to S Handsaker, land; con \$208 25. Albert McFarland to S Handsaker, land; con \$208 25. E W Whipple to Thos Gough, 40 acres; con \$150. Jacob Gillespie to Wm McPherson, lot in Eugene; con \$400. Chas M Miller to J R Robinett, 48 acres; con \$450. S Z Paxton to A Stinit, one-third mineral right on land near Eugene; con \$40. Jas McClaren to Jesse Gross, lot in Eugene; con \$300. R V Howard to Isaac Cook, 50 acres; con \$2,500. T G Hendricks to Joe Bradford, lot in Eugene; con \$180. B F Finn to T G Hendricks, lot in Eugene; con \$150. C W Young to J E Cannon, 160 acres; con \$500. Amelia Awbery to Sally Uttinger, lot in Junction; con \$100. Jas Hoffman et al to Emma Huff, 80 acres; con \$1,080. R E Campbell to W P Chesler, 20 acres con \$600. Jas Chapin and Louisa Thompson to Andrew Johnson, lot in Cottage Grove; con \$200. Jas McClaren to L C Blair, 80 acres; con \$1,000. Heirs of Thos Judkins to J R Sellers, 80 acres; con \$40.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] COTTAGE GROVE, NOV. 28, 1882. Mr Graves, the dentist, is stopping here again. There are several new houses going up at the depot. Quarterly meeting Saturday, by M E Church, South. Mr Chas Jackson's school at Latham ended last Friday. Mr Orr Moore and wife of Eugene are in town visiting friends. Feed is scarce and high for the season of the year. Hay is \$1 per hundred pounds. The bridge is so that teams can cross on it so we can get our mails from the depot again. Miss Mary Markley, who was very sick for some time, we are happy to say is able to be out again. Mr Ben Larch, who has been confined to his house with sore throat for some time, is able to be in the store again. We have a singing school here, conducted by Mr O F Knox. There is plenty of natural talent in our young people if they but cultivate it. There was quite a wind storm here last Saturday night. John Sherwood's house, in course of construction, was considerably swayed next morning. The wind blew a gale for a while.

APPEX.

THE FIRST.—Prineville News: We understand that warrants were sworn out for the arrest of John Martin and Lee Modie, for violating the provisions of the game law, by killing deer out of season. This is the first attempt towards enforcing the law, and will be an example by which others may profit.

MASQUERADE BALL.—Invitations are out for a grand masquerade ball to be given by the Eugene Brass Band, at Lane's Hall, Dec 22d. Masquerades have always proved a success in Eugene, and this, from the character of the parties conducting the same, we believe will prove no exception to the rule.

THE NEW CHURCH.—The basement of the Presbyterian Church has been completed and services will be held therein next Sunday (to-morrow) at the usual hour. It is expected that the upper rooms will be finished in about three weeks when the building will be dedicated.

LANE COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of this society will be held at the M E Church in this city on Sunday evening, Dec 10th. Business meeting of the officers on the Saturday evening previous at 7 o'clock, at Callison's book store.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

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

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Laureans held their election last night. The latest style in fire shovels—a bushel and a half box. The Freshman can now satisfy his desire for "dime socials." The University campus was surveyed last week preparatory to setting out trees. Miss Estella Whiteaker, who has been sick two or three weeks, is again able to attend the University. Why is the pen wielded by the editor of the Laureans like a hand-organ? Because it is run by a crank. Don't anybody tell anybody, but somebody saw Miss Maggie Sargeant purchasing dishes a short time ago. Who can tell us who the tall, slim Laurean was who occupied the wood box the night of the open session. The reason our brother editor gets up such a good column is because the "Train" of his thoughts is personified and ever before him. We are sorry to hear that the health of Miss Charlotte Roberts, who has been attending the University for the past three or four years, is no better. The aurora borealis, an unusual phenomenon in this part of the country, was plainly visible on the night of open session and no doubt aided the Laureans in electrifying their visitors. The class that has been pursuing the study of History of Civilization has now finished the book and commenced Mineralogy. If any one wants to know "how tempus fugit," just let him go into that class. "A pedant with a look of care, A trifle bent with age; Who sails around with a languid air, And smiles on "preps" with "I've been there." That's our Senior sage. On account of the brilliant recitations of several of the students in the Caesar class it is said that the President is having some "leather medals" struck off. It is whispered about, that Yard-and-a-half is to be the happy possessor of one, Sunset of another, and Chely is to receive a third. We congratulate you, boys, in your success, and we wish to be a member of the leather medal class. "Psychology! Psychology! Farewell old time frivolity, Our minds are set on serious things; And thoughts a thousand wrinkles bring, But still we live thy solid lore, Psychology, forevermore." Running the Gauntlet. Last Wednesday the Seniors ran the gauntlet in the chapel before a very select audience. This is a very difficult exercise; the main thing is to keep from laughing and maintain your self-possession. In spite of the extreme "funnyness" of the class, especially of one member who had chieled up one of Prof Coudon's specimens to make him sharp, a few got through with straight faces. The class also read a piece in concert, and at the tie close sang a song entitled "The Senior Performance," after which the judges handed in their decision, in favor of Mr Wallace Mouna, a very precocious youth who had "Mounted upon the rostrum there, And made a grand display Of 'widow teeth' and rare big feet, An avenger the laurels award."

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Friday night, November 17th, Miss Ida Dunn, of the class of '82, and Dr J A Pruett were married in Portland. At almost the last moment very serious obstacles seemed about to interrupt their latest plans, but those were met with a spirit of determination and speedily set aright, so then they, after so many long, long days and weary years were married. Thence they took them to the steamer which was to carry them from their native land; so they were launched upon the great sea of — what? But in their great fright they had not the presence of mind to see, neither could they have any enjoyment in witnessing the glorious appearance of the northern sky just at that time. But they, all heedless went down upon the sea in a greater ship than either had ever seen before, and as they thus departed the very sky above mocked them with its gorgeously brilliant evanescent aurora borealis. It is our earnest hope and wish that the promises which a bright future now offers to them may be far more lasting than were those fitting glories of their natal eve. EYE WITNESS.

Open Session.

Friday evening, Nov 17th, the Laurean Society gave a public debate, the first held this school year. The hall was well filled, the Eutaxian Society, President Johnson, Prof Coudon and several other visitors being present, besides a large number of Laureans. The society was conducted in the usual manner with the exception of the omission of Rhetoricals. The recess passed more quietly than usual, after which a hush of expectation spread through the hall, while the following question was announced for debate: "Resolved, That the life of Julius Caesar was detrimental to the Roman people." The stillness that reigned in the room was broken only by the rust of eloquence with which the first speaker, Mr Turner Oliver, maintained the affirmative. His arguments, his gestures and his whole manner were weighty. He was followed in the debate by W H McGhee, leader on the negative, who praised Caesar in a quiet and earnest manner and is believed by many to have made the best effort of the evening. Mr Vauter supported the affirmative with a well prepared argument, and W C Taylor spoke as colleague on the negative. W T Slater also spoke in favor of the affirmative. The last two named gentlemen spoke in their usual manner; how well that is the Laurean Hall can bear witness. The President, B B Beekman, summed up the

argument in a satisfactory manner and rendered the decision in favor of the negative. At the close of the session Prof Coudon and Rev M McGhee spoke encouragingly and briefly to the society, after which the gavel sounded, the society adjourned and "all students were in their rooms before eleven o'clock."

Eugene City Public Schools.

The first quarter of Eugene City Public School closed to-day with the following enrollment: Grade. Teacher. Enrolled. First. J E Fentou. 45. Second. Mrs Odell. 43. Third. Miss McLafferty. 57. Fourth. Miss Patterson. 82. Fifth. Miss McCormack. 50. Sixth. Miss Underwood. 64. Total. 341.

ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN.—Dr A I Nicklin, of this city, having been appointed assistant physician in the Oregon Insane Asylum, left for the scene of his future labors at East Portland Tuesday, Dr Nicklin has made many friends during his stay in Eugene who regret his departure but wish him well in his new home.

NEW GROCERY STORE.—We are informed that Messrs George Crow and George Swift will soon open a grocery store in the building lately vacated by Lynch & Page. Mr Crow was below this week purchasing stock.

NEW BUILDING.—Mr J J Walton has the lumber on the ground for a new building on the site of the one occupied by him as a law office previous to the fire. The burnt district is gradually filling up.

LODGING HOUSE.—Mr Jesse Gross has purchased of Jas McClaren 40 feet front of the north side of his lots on Willamette street, and we are informed, will soon erect a two-story building thereon to be used as a lodging house.

GRANGE CELEBRATION.—Siuslaw Grange will celebrate the anniversary of its establishment at the hall in Siuslaw precinct, Monday Dec 4, 1882. Everybody is invited and a good time is expected.

MARRIED.—Dr J A Pruett of Pendleton and Miss Ida Dunn of Corvallis were married at Portland on the evening of the 17th ult.

Local Market Report.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1882: Wheat—82 cts., on board cars. Oats—50 cts., nett. Flour—\$5 per bbl. Eggs—40¢ 4/5 per doz. Butter—30¢ 33 cts per lb. Sides—15 cts. per lb. Hams—15 cts. Shoulders—10¢ 12¢ cts. Lard—15 cts. Hops—75¢ 90 cts. Wool—20 cts. Pork—6¢ 7 cts.

ATTENTION FARMERS.—Call at the new Star Chop House for something good to eat! Terms reasonable. Opposite the GUARD office you will find a new, neat and clean chop house, where you can get all the market affords at reasonable prices. See bill of fare. Meals at all hours.

Mr S H Friendly has received a large stock of goods for the spring trade and is prepared to suit his customers as to quality and price. He will sell for cash or credit as cheap as any other store in town, and as his goods are of the best quality he guarantees satisfaction. Men and boys clothing a specialty. Give him a call.

Pianos and Organs. A fine assortment to arrive soon from the most celebrated makers. All instruments warranted and the warrant made good at home without trouble or expense to the purchaser. Patronize home, and save yourself all trouble. CRAIN BROS.

I DEFY COMPETITION! LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Must and will sell for 40 days only, 10,000 pair of

Boots & Shoes,

Which I will sell at a sacrifice in order to make room for the large stock of goods for our Spring and Summer trade for Ladies, Misses, Children and Infants Wear. Also Boots and Shoes for Gents and Brogans for all.

Ladies Peble Goat lace for \$1 65; worth \$2 00 Ladies Buff Calf lace for 1 65; " 2 00 Ladies Half Cloth and Leather lace 1 25 " 1 50 Ladies Half Cloth and Leather button 2 00 " 2 50 Ladies Half Cloth and Leather button 3 50 " 3 00 Ladies Pebble Goat button 2 75 " 3 25 Ladies American Kid button 2 25 " 3 00

MISSES. Calf Lace, full stock, \$1 50, worth \$2 00; Calf Button, \$ 2 25, worth \$3 00; Pebble Goat Button, \$2 00, worth \$2 50; American Kid Button, \$2 25, worth \$3 00; Pebble Calf Lace, \$1 35, worth \$1 75.

CHILDRENS: Calf Lace, \$1 00, worth \$1 25; Calf Lace, \$1 25, worth \$1 50, Pebble Lace, Box Toe, \$1 50, worth \$1 75; Pebble Button, Box Toe, \$1 50, worth \$1 75; Pebble Button Kid Top, \$1 25, worth \$1 50.

We have also on hand a large stock of infants shoes which we will sell at Coat. We have rubbers for ladies and misses for 50 cents for children, 40 cents; we have rubbers for gents for 75 cents and \$1 00. Also a few more cases of short leg rubber boots which we will sell at \$3 50, sold elsewhere at \$4 00; These goods must be sold inside of 40 days as we will have the largest and most complete stock of BOOTS and SHOES ever brought to Oregon, so if you want bargains call early and secure them. I am now ready to do half-soling for 75 cents.

WORKINGMENS BOOT AND SHOE STORE! MARK BANETT.

GRAND OPENING. GRAND OPENING!

NEW GOODS!

FOR THE FALL & WINTER TRADE, Just received from SAN FRANCISCO BY

G. BETTMAN,

CONSISTING OF Dry Goods, Clothing,

Boots, Shoes, Hats,

Fancy Goods, Ladies Dress Goods in LATEST Styles, Everything necessary to a well regulated Store.

Butter, Eggs and Chickens bought for Cash, or taken in exchange for goods at HIGHEST CASH RATES.