

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

For additional Locals, see editorial page. Spring-like weather. Cherry & Day, undertakers. For good dentistry go to Clark. Pay the printer and be happy. Bring your chickens to Bettman's. See summons in another column. County Court one week from Monday. Geo. Smith has a badly swollen hand. Brown's Iron Bitters at Osburn & Co's. City election the first Monday in April. See James Bates' advertisement in this issue. Six pounds of coffee for \$1 at Goldsmith's. Job work a specialty at the GUARD office. Best and cheapest cigars at the VARIETY STORES. All kinds of grain seeds for sale at A Goldsmith's. Cheapest tobacco in town at the VARIETY STORES. The highest cash price paid for wheat by F B Dana. A new stairway has been built to the Odd Fellows' hall. Eugene Engine Co No 7 had a drill yesterday evening. Goods delivered to any part of the city from Goldsmith's. A large crowd attended the skating carnival yesterday evening. Go to Swift & Co's for fresh California sandwiches, crackers, &c. W. R. Gilroy, of Crosswell, has opened a butcher shop in this city. The GUARD has the largest circulation of any paper in Lane county. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F B Dana's. The only place where you can always get your chickens at Bettman's. A full assortment of ladies, misses and childrens underware at Bettman's. Jim Robinson tells the Miami river story on one of our leading merchants. Freshest and finest groceries, cigars and candies at Swift & Co's. Try them. Swift & Co's goods are all new and bought for cash, and are sold cheap for cash. Reserved seats can now be had for "Emeralds" at Orain Bros', Music Store. Immense stock of crockery and glassware at greatly reduced prices at Goldsmith's. Swift & Co. sell canned goods, put up this year, as cheap as can be bought in town. Hon. Lafayette Lane, ex-Congressman, is dangerously ill at his residence in Roseburg. A GUARD correspondent is wanted in every precinct in Lane county. Send us the news. Gen. W. H. Odell has sold his residence in Salem to W. H. Byars, of Roseburg, for \$2500. I. F. Yocum and Frank Belshaw attended the Junction masquerade last Thursday evening. J. A. Winter is giving special attention to making cabinet photos with scenic backgrounds. The youthful color, beauty and luster are gradually restored to gray hair by Parker's Hair Balsam. The old awning on the building recently injured by fire has been removed to the Star restaurant building. Wild geese have already commenced their annual flight northward. An unfailing sign of the early advent of spring. I will guarantee every pair of boots and shoes that is got of me. WORKING-MAN'S STORE. A nice assortment of cut patterns for ladies' and children's clothes at R G Callison & Co's, at New York rates. Seven cans tomatoes for one dollar, and other canned goods cheap, at Swift & Co's. This year's put up and fresh. Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere. It is strange how some of our half-clad storekeepers attend to other men's business instead of their own. A CITIZEN. We hear of several of our merchants intending to go to San Francisco soon to purchase their stocks of spring and summer goods. We notice by our Portland exchanges that Prof. Condon's lecture, last week, was well received. The Oregonian published the lecture in full. Some excellent hop land for sale in tracts from 10 acres upward. Price from \$8 to \$12 per acre. Geo. M. MILLER. Several of our citizens have been offered large prices for their land in this city, during the past week, but declined selling. The "boom" has struck Eugene. Mr. John A. Brown, formerly sewing machine agent in this city, died at the residence of Mr H Baxter, at Kingsley, Wasco county, one day last week. We will send the GUARD free for one year to anyone who will send us five new subscribers accompanied with the cash at the rate of \$2.50 per annum for each. If you want bargains in boots and shoes, call around and see for yourself, as I do not want any of these goods in my new building next summer. Working-Man's Store, opposite the postoffice. The next meeting of the Firemen's Association of Oregon, will meet at Salem on the 15th and 16th of June next. The Salem firemen will, we doubt not, provide liberally for the entertainment of their guests. At the VARIETY STORE, for a big American dollar, you can buy either 9 lbs. coffee, 14 lbs. rice, 10 lbs. sugar, 3 lbs. tea, 12 lbs. Bartons' soda, 35 good candles, 8 cans tomatoes, 100 nutmegs, or anything you want will be ordered direct from San Francisco for a very small commission. T. J. CHENEY, Manager.

University City.

We clip the following correspondence from the Daily Oregonian of Saturday, Feb 17th: EUGENE, February 15.

This town is favored with a site of extraordinary beauty. It is located in an amphitheater bounded by mountains that cut the clear atmosphere with a horizon of every outline. The broad area thus enclosed is a fertile plain, interspersed with conical hills and peaks that are pyramidal, all crowded with vegetation, which on the distant ranges bristles in lofty fir trees. The Willamette river flows along the margin of the city, adding greatly to the charms of the landscape. The most conspicuous edifice in the town is the university, a brick building, which provides rooms for recitations, cabinets and library. The students find accommodations in the homes of the citizens. A donation of fifty thousand dollars, made by Mr. Villard, who had previously given several thousands, has placed this institution upon a permanent foundation. To this has been added a State tax of one-tenth of a mill. These resources together, with tuition, fees and interest on the endowment previously invested, make up the income of the college. This is barely equal to expenses now accruing, and with the increase of students will be inadequate. Indeed, another building, on an extensive plan, is now almost indispensable. Our State University is discharging its functions in a creditable manner. Your correspondent has unusual facilities for forming a sound opinion on this subject, and it is due to all parties concerned to express it. Its faculty is composed of the following gentlemen: J W Johnson, Mark Bailey, Thos London, George H Collier, John Straub, C. A. Lambert. The preparatory department is under the care of Mrs M P Spiller. The regents also selected two tutors—Miss Lizzie Geary, a graduate of Mills seminary, the best endowed and appointed institution on this coast; and Mr. Emery E. Burke, a graduate of this university. No part of the Willamette Valley is more beautiful or fertile than that in which Eugene is situated. The wheat garden of Lane county blooms around it. These lands, exuberant in fertility, are beginning to rebel against abuse. Year after year, for the life time of a generation, the staple wheat toll has been exacted, and now the profligate tillers are being compelled to introduce a more intelligent and varied tillage. The fertility is not exhausted, but the constituents of wheat in the soil. A rotation of crops is absolutely demanded. Deeper plowing gives only temporary relief. Drainage will be a permanent benefit, but a wise husbandry alone can restore the vigor and fecundity of nature. Your correspondent met J G Gray treasurer of Lane county, who had just made up the annual tax due the State, amounting to \$29,000. Nature has made a remarkable provision for supplying this town with water. The peak which separates it from the river is so formed that upon its side or summit a reservoir can be constructed at an elevation far above the loftiest buildings; and the force will be sufficient to direct the water in case of fire without the interposition of engines or any other mechanical aid. The supply of water can be pumped up from the river by machinery impelled by its own current. The entire expense will be repaid to a point below the cheapest methods of supplying this indispensable fluid. The bountiful supply thus provided will make Eugene a perfect garden. It is not lacking in horticultural taste. Many of its homes are embosomed in shade and adorned with shrubbery. The business of this city is increasing. Thirty carloads of flour are now awaiting transportation at the Eugene City mills. The company which owns this fine property is composed of Messrs Patterson, Gray, Edris and Swift. A furniture manufactory has been established. A traveler passing through the business streets of Eugene is favorably impressed with the fine assortment of goods exposed for sale, and with the general air of activity. Among leading merchants are Messrs F B Dana, S H Friendly, F B Hendricks, J H McClung, A V Peters, G Bettman, S Warshauer. Hovey & Humphrey are bankers. At this season, as might be expected, the town is quiet. The daily arrival and departure of the train furnishes an agreeable diversion to the citizens, and gentlemen of leisure seize the opportunity to air themselves, and the ladies share in the general exhilaration. There is a zeal about a railroad station in the rural districts never tasted in cities. Many a greeting is exchanged, items of news communicated, business transacted, and altogether there is an interesting manifestation of our social life on such occasions. The event of the past week was the dedication of the house of worship erected by the Presbyterians. The building provides a lecture room, study and class room in the basement, which, however, is all above ground. Over these extends the auditorium, capable of seating 800 persons. It is finished in good style at a cost \$4650. It is very creditable to the citizens of Eugene that nearly three-quarters of this sum was contributed by them. At the dedication the church was crowded, and a large number were obliged to stand during the service. The clergymen of the city participated. The sermon was preached by Rev A L Lindsay, D D, of Portland, and the solemn act of dedication was pronounced by the pastor, Rev E R Geary, D D. In the historical sketch, Dr Geary paid a deserved tribute to the citizens and church members who had contributed to the erection fund; nor were the ladies forgotten, without whose efficient help the building could not have been furnished. Messrs Wm Edris, S B Eakin and W McCornack are the building committee; the elders of the congregation are, Messrs Alfred Stowell, Calvin Hanna, John Straub and Robert Pattison. After the sketch, congratulatory addresses were made by Revs Messrs Parsons, Wooley, McLafferty and Condon. A special choir was organized for this occasion under the leadership of L G

Adair, Esq., Prof. Gunn presiding at the organ.

This event is worthy of notice as an illustration of the public spirit displayed by one of our interior towns—the whole property being set apart to its sacred use entirely free from debt. Dr Geary, in a fine spirit and with eloquent utterance, expressed their gratitude to a few liberal friends in Portland, by whose generous donations all indebtedness was avoided. OBSERVER.

Land Sales.

The following parcels of land were sold at administrators' sale last Saturday at the Court House: Estate of A J McDaniels to David Thompson, 258 acres; consideration, \$1850. Estate of J M Harrison to J D Petrie, 160 acres; con, \$135. Estate of Thos Shelton to Mr Houck, of Menure, 159 acres; con, \$3750. Estate of J H Hayden to W H Hayden, 195 acres; con, \$3124. Estate of J H Hayden to J E Davis, 308 acres; con, \$2925. Estate of J H Hayden to Jerry Yarnell, 311 acres; con, \$875. Estate of Jas F Whitaker to John Kiser, 352 acres; con, \$852.

Lakeview Items.

February 13, 1883. Snow in abundance. Business very quiet in this place during the past month. Samuel Veatch and H. Wright and wife arrived here on the 10th inst. A little daughter of Mrs. Carr, while playing with a piece of broken bottle, cutting her leg seriously. Dr. H. Wright was called and dressed the wound. Dor. Houses Needed. Several renters of Eugene are somewhat worried over the prospect of having to leave town or else camp out for the remainder of the winter, as the houses they reside in have been sold to new-comers who demand the possession of their houses immediately. Who will build some cheap, substantial houses here, for rent?

Card of Thanks.

We desire to return thanks to the many good citizens of Eugene for their many acts of kindness during the recent sickness of our wife and sister. S. WARSHAUER, J. WARSHAUER, H. WARSHAUER. ESMERALDA.—The first production of this fascinating drama filled every seat in New Market theatre Monday night, and it met the full expectation of all who witnessed it. There is enough of the comedy in it to make it rich and racy, and greatly relieves the tedium of the tearful drama. The talent employed in the production of this play is first-class, which is an assurance of its faithful representation. Leslie Allen, as the old North Carolina farmer, is a perfect type of that character. Miss Viola Allen portrays the peculiar emotions of the situation with life-like fidelity. The support is unexceptional, among whom is the handsome and versatile actress, Miss Ida B. Wallace, who is destined to make her mark as a leader in the profession.—Portland Standard.

AT PARIS.—We clip the following from the Portland Telegram in relation to a former Eugene boy: "Ed Espey, the talented young artist of this city, is still sojourning in Paris, where he is pursuing his art studies with unabated ardor. His master, under whom he has improved wonderfully, sends him a very flattering account of his progress.

DIED.—At the residence of his parents about fourteen miles south-east of Eugene, Feb 18, 1883, of consumption, Mr. Robert Renshaw, aged about 26 years. The remains were buried in the Gay burying ground the following Tuesday. He was a young man of exemplary habits, and was beloved by all who knew him. We understand that he had been ill for the past two years.

SCHOOL MEETING.—Notices have been posted announcing the annual school meeting to take place at the Court House Monday evening at 1 o'clock, March 5th, for the purpose of electing a director in place of A W Patterson, whose term has expired, and attending to such other business as may come before the meeting.

EXPELLED.—We understand that at least one student was expelled from the State University for violating the rules by partaking of "the ardent" at the recent fire, while several were reprimanded. We suppose that hereafter the students will be more careful in violating rules of the institution.

"SLOW-TALKING" NICHOLS.—A fellow named Nichols, who will be remembered as the person who formerly ran the American laundry here with Chinese labor, is said to be worth about \$5,000, by buying some land lying near Albina about a year ago, which he got for cutting wood on it.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—We understand that the required number of members have been procured to entitle them to a charter, and that a lodge of the above order will be instituted here at an early day.

LECTURE.—The lecture given by Mr F G Schwatka at the M E Church last Thursday, was very liberally attended. Mr S is one of the most renowned Arctic explorers of this age.

INJURED WHEAT.—Many of our farmers declare the fall wheat is perfectly dead, while a host declare it only badly injured. Time alone can unravel the mystery.

WEDDING CARDS.—We have received the wedding cards of the marriage of Mr Chester D Combs and Mrs A R Van Houten, which occurred at Kansas City, Mo, Feb 11, 1883.

FIRE LICENSES.—The City Council has passed a law declaring that hereafter no wooden building shall be erected on Willamette street between Seventh and Ninth streets.

Frozen Wheat.

Wm. Barlow, of Barlow's Station, Clackamas county, in a communication, writes as follows: Fall sown wheat in this section of the county, I think, is pretty well cooked, though it was a very cold roast. But this is not the first time wheat has been killed by the frost, and as I have had some experience in the business, I will give it to you for the benefit of your numerous readers, or to whom it may concern. The fall of 1883 I had a field of fifty acres well summer-fallowed and sown early, and a finer stand and growth I have never seen. But that winter was very much like this—very cold and no snow, but not so much high water. In the spring there was not a live stalk or root in the field, but the ground was as loose as a pile of slacked lime. I had no spring wheat. It was then the last of February. I walked over the field, pondering what to do. I had ordered my men to get out the plows and teams and come on to plowing. I met them as they were coming into the field, and said, "Stop, go back to the barn and prepare ninety bushels of wheat for sowing." The next day I commenced sowing. I think it was on the 28th of February. I know it was the 4th day of March I finished. That harvest I threshed 49 bushels of fine white winter wheat as ever grew, for each and every acre in the field, and there was at least five acres fall down that we never cut or tried to save, only by turning the hogs in the field. They saved it in a manner that paid me about as well as if I had cut and threshed it, as pork was 12 cents a pound that year, but that had nothing to do with the wheat. I only give this as an instance to show how much more wheat there would have been to the acre, and how it is possible we may make money by this freeze yet. I know a freeze, where ground is fall plowed, is as good as a heavy coat of dressing. Now I am going to do the same thing over again, on the same field, but not summer-fallowed, and if it is a good season I expect to get ten bushels more to the acre than if it had not frozen out. I give this as my experience of that year, and what I will do this year if the elements will let me.

Apple Tree Aphid in Oregon.

We take the following question and answer from the New York Sun, which interests most of our orchardists: EDITOR SUN.—Sir: Is there any practical way of getting rid of the green aphid on apple trees? Our orchards throughout Oregon are very badly infested with this little pest, and it appears on the leaves of apple trees as early as June in every year. The trees attacked by the aphid turn to a dark and almost black color—dark leaves and young twigs. It seems now as though it would prove the destruction of Oregon apple orchards. If you can suggest a remedy please do so and oblige yours for your Oregon readers. LANE CO., Oregon. The cause of this great abundance of aphides is climatic. A moist, cool climate suits them far better than a hot, dry one. Try dusting the trees with freshly-slaked lime, or even dry wood ashes. Of course, such remedies are only temporarily beneficial, but you may check the increase of these pests. If your orchards were set on high grounds where the air could circulate freely among the trees, the trees would not be infested as much as they are in low valleys surrounded by hills. CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN ROBBED.—A person hailing under the name of Peter Finn, who had been working on the tunnel of the O & C R R beyond Roseburg, arrived in Eugene last Saturday, and immediately thereafter tried to reform our town by drinking all the liquors in it. As a result, he succumbed to the inevitable, Sunday afternoon, and was found in the barn back of Pritchard's jewelry store in a helpless condition. Marshal Attebery, with the assistance of four other men, managed to convey him to the city jail, where he was locked up. After sleeping several hours, he woke up and discovered he was not only in jail, but that some person had robbed him of \$118 during the day. No clue was found to the theft. NARROW ESCAPE.—We clip the following from an East Portland correspondence concerning the narrow escape from death had by a person well known in this city: "Mr. Harvey Huff, while walking through a tunnel on the O & C R R Co's road last week, was knocked insensible across the track by an icicle falling from overhead. A Chinaman passing through soon after saw his form on the rails and rolled him one side so that the cars might not mutilate his body, as he supposed Harvey was a corpse. Afterward, a train came along, but, of course, he was not hurt. When he regained consciousness, he was more than gratified to find he had been served such a kind turn by a Mongolian."

CATTLE SOLD.—Mr. Walker Young, who lives about three miles west of Eugene, sold to Mr. John Moore, of Portland, 18 head of fine stall-fed cattle at six cents per pound on foot, last Monday. The 18 head of cattle weighed 26,435 lbs., which would make an average of 1468 lbs., and at six cents per pound would make an average price, per head, of \$87.05. Mr. Moore says they were the finest lot of cattle he ever purchased in Oregon. Mr. Young is proverbial for raising fine cattle. FIREMAN'S BALL.—See the particulars of Eugene Engine Co's ball in another column. The company is in need of funds, and we hope our citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity of not only having a good time, but also be the means of helping one of our most worthy objects. REMOVED.—The old military building north of the postoffice has been torn down and the remains removed to Oakland. Messrs Walton and Horn will build a one-story brick on the lot this spring. IMPROVING.—Workmen are overhauling the postoffice drug store building. The partition has been torn out, and the building is being repainted. A decided improvement. FOR EUROPE.—Mr. A. V. Peters and wife leave this morning for a visit to the Eastern States and Europe. We wish them a pleasant trip and a safe return. ANNOUNCEMENTS.—We are prepared to publish candidate announcements for city offices. If you want an office, don't be afraid to let the citizens know it.

State Temperance Alliance.

The Oregon State Temperance Alliance met in the city of Albany, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21st, at one o'clock, at the Court House, and was called to order by the President, Dr. J. W. Watts. The Secretary read the call, and Rev. J. N. Denison, of Salem, led in prayer. A committee on credentials was appointed, consisting of J. E. Houston of Eugene, F. A. Watts of Shedd, and Mrs. E. E. Pentland of Scio. The officers read their annual reports. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Dr. J. W. Watts. Vice Presidents—Rev. J. N. Denison, Jacob Conser and Rev. H. K. Hines. Secretary—J. E. Houston. Asst. Sec.—C. B. Croston. Treasurer—J. H. Lambert. Corresponding Sec.—Dr. S. G. Irvine. Sergeant-at-Arms—T. P. Hackleman. There were present at the opening session 287 delegates, representing 85 organizations. Lane county was represented as follows: Butte Lodge, No. 367, I. O. O. T., Eugene—Jacob Conser, Mrs. A. J. Babb. Leading Star Band of Hope, Eugene—J. E. Houston and Mattie Curry. Eureka Lodge, No. 377, Junction—J. F. Kirk, Eva Washburne, Fanny Griggs and R. Marlin. Junction Sunday School—Rev. W. M. Houston, Rena Quinn, Amanda Guthrie, Katie Fickett and May Guthrie. The evening exercises consisted of 15 minute speeches by Rev. T. J. Wilson of Halsey, Rev. E. M. Robertson of Iowa, Mrs. M. E. Edwards of Yamhill, and Dr. Doty of Kansas, interspersed with some fine music by the Albany choir. Adjourned, to meet Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. J. E. HOUSTON, Secretary.

Lost Valley Items.

February 22, 1883. Weather moderate. We gladly welcome Miss Effie Williams. Miss Ella Roney is visiting friends in Eugene. Preaching next Sunday by D. N. Mulkey, of Pleasant Hill. We are glad to hear that Miss Clyde Barber is convalescent. Mr. James Parvin visited Waltherville, McKenzie, one day last week. Mr. Joel Addington is at Rush Island, helping Chas. White prepare for the ensuing hop season. The recent snow was enjoyed very much by some of the youngsters, who exercised their skill in snowballing. School will be out in a few days, when our amiable Miss Nettie Stewart will return to Goshen, much to the regret of her many friends. We would like to see some news from our neighboring valleys, Pleasant Hill and Trent. It seems that such flourishing places could afford as much news as Lost Valley. We noticed some mistakes in the Dexter items last week. It was Chas. McFarland attending school in Portland, instead of Williams; also Miss Hortense Parker was attending school at Cloverdale instead of Eugene. Advice to young man from Mushpaddle Town (Pleasant Hill): When you get to Lost Valley to see your girl, don't get on the wrong road and go to the wrong house; don't send word by someone else that you are coming; and above all, don't go off without your breakfast. SNOWDROP. Cottage Grove Items. [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] COTTAGE GROVE, Feb. 21, 1883. W. W. Cathart's hand is better. Mr. Boggs is teaching a subscription school at this place. Prof. Williamson lectured here last Monday and Tuesday evenings. The cold weather killed the fall-sown wheat, so badly that a good deal of it will have to be sown. Mr. Ed. Underwood, who is just down from east of the mountains, is visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. Austin Roy is laid up with that painful disease, rheumatism. Mr. James Wallace, who has been quite ill, is improving. Mr. Win George, who was badly hurt recently at Rousseau's saw mill, was brought here last Friday. He can hop about a little on crutches. He had a severe cut on the knee cap which was not appreciated at first, which will take a long time to heal, so the doctor says. APEX. The Eugene City Band, Elected for the ensuing year the following officers: Leader—P. H. Farrell. Treasurer—Geo. W. Gill. Secretary—J. B. Rhinehart. They passed a resolution to hold, early in June, in Eugene City, a grand BAND TOURNAMENT. The particulars will be published next week. DIED.—Mrs. Warshauer, wife of Mr. S. Warshauer, died at the family residence, in this city, Saturday afternoon, aged 26 years. The remains were taken to Portland, Monday, and interred in the Jewish cemetery. She was an estimable lady, and greatly beloved by all who knew her. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Personal.

Mr. A. Lurch visited Eugene one day this week. Mr. Edris paid Portland a short business trip this week. Mr. J. J. Comstock, of Latham, was in town yesterday. Judge Humphrey returned from Portland one day this week. Mark Barnett and wife went to Portland the first of the week. Mr. Geo. A. Dorris was near Junction surveying, this week. Jake Comegys, formerly of this place, is tailoring at The Dalles. Mr. Aleck Burgess, of Portland, paid Eugene a visit this week. Geo. Kincaid is again able to put in an appearance upon our streets. Mr. L. Hilyen was in Junction on professional business one day this week. Geo. M. Miller went to Portland one day this week, on professional business. Mr. J. B. Rinehart, of Eastern Oregon, paid Eugene a short visit this week. Dr. J. P. Gill was registered at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland, last Thursday. Mr. Gearhart, recently of Corvallis, has been engaged by Mr C Hodles to tend bar for him. "Col." Henderson, a member of the "art preservative," went to Portland yesterday morning. Mr. W. H. Baber, one of Junction's enterprising merchants, made us a pleasant call one day last week. It is rumored at Dallas that L. Bottman, formerly of this city, will soon be married to a young lady of Portland. Miss Emma Coleman left for Colfax, W T, last Saturday morning, to visit at the residence of Mr Blachley, of that city. Messrs I. F. Yocum and Frank Belshaw and Miss Hattie Sloan represented Eugene at the Harrison masquerade last week. Mr. Henry Hays, father of Mr R R Hays, is lying very ill, at his residence in this city, and is not expected to recover. He is 73 years of age, and one of our best citizens. Mr. T. C. Powell, deputy sheriff of Multnomah county, was in Eugene last Saturday and Sunday. It is rumored that he will soon lead a Eugene belle to the hymeneal altar. Last Sunday, Mr. Joel N. Pearce, a graduate of the State University, delivered a lecture before the Philosophical Society, Portland, taking for his subject: "Novels, and the People who Write and Read Them." Several Portland papers speak highly of the lecture.

Food Reformer.

CRESWELL, Feb. 20th, 1883. EDITOR GUARD.—Permit me a few lines in your excellent paper. If we set any value on health, and have a mind to preserve nature, long life and happiness, we must not separate the fine from the coarse flour. Bread which is made both together is more wholesome, easier of digestion, and much more strengthening. The healthfulness of the Prussian soldiers was in a great measure to be attributed to their ammunition bread, made of grain triturated or ground, but not bolted, and which was accounted the most wholesome and nutritious part of their rations. The Dutch sailors in the days of their naval glory, were supplied by the same kind of bread. By adhering to a simple fruit, grain and vegetable diet, and obeying the laws of physiology in other respects, we return to the normal condition wherein human life was prolonged to a term which many at this day consider incredible. The natives of India, who live chiefly on rice and peas, will measure six feet in height, and often forty inches around the chest. The science of this age is declaring that man's best food is that which is already nearest to man, clearly indicates cannibalism as the perfect way in diet. But the science of all ages, as exhibited in the fixed results of comparative anatomy and physiology, demonstrates man, in every detail of his constitution, a fruit and grain eater. Again, Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, ended his life labors with a typical meal supper (not the last, but the first supper). There was no animal food. There should be none in His Kingdom. All christendom is still praying for His Kingdom to come on earth, in which each one will have "daily bread"—no flesh. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." That is to say to His disciples, "You should go, and be, and live as I have done." As he was, so we are in this world. Thus they were preparing for the Kingdom. So we have commenced with our eating. We may not be able to become quite healthy ourselves, but we may prepare health for our descendants, and praise God after we have left earth for the joy and the health of our children. So we may become redeemers, not of ourselves only, but of unborn generations. This, then, is the great truth on which, beyond all others, is founded our system of a pure diet. It ought to be the business of our doctors to teach men how to live as well as to give aid when we are sick. I remain yours for a higher and nobler end of the life of man, and the glory of God. THOMAS BELSHAW.

Brevities.

Job work executed with despatch at the GUARD office. Mr. Gross is raising the frame of a large lodging house on Willamette street. Mr. Barnett says he will make it an object to anyone wishing to buy boots and shoes. The circulation of the GUARD is rapidly increasing. Advertisers should make a note of this. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! \$2,000 worth of boots and shoes, slightly damaged, which will be sold off at cost for the next 40 days. WORKING-MAN'S STORE. MARRIED.—In Eugene City, Feb. 23d, 1883, by Rev. E. P. Henderson, Mr. John H. McCoy and Miss Jennie Simmons, all of Lane county. TO SCOUR THE STORE-KEEPERS OF EUGENE.—If you will attend to your own business, and let mine alone, you will save trouble and expense. MARK BARNETT.