Beautiful winter.

A party will be given at Lane's Hall, February 14th.

Dry goods-something new. Call and see them at Friendly's.

Photographs finished neatly and artistically at Winter's. Mr Henry Kissinger is reported sick with

the mumps at Irving. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades

and grades at F B Duna's. A full assortment of ladies, misses and chil

dren underware at Bettman,s. Eugene Hook & Lattier Co No I meets

at their hall next Monday evening. The Prineville News has again made its

appearance. It is a splendid paper. Freshest and finest groceries, cigars and

candies at Swift & Co's. Try them. If you want a good sewing machine at rea-

souable prices, call on E R Luckey & Co. The largest and finest lot of gents, boys and youths clothing and underwear, just in which he has conducted this school, and received at Friendly's.

Mr S H Friendly has just received the lar. gest invoice of carpets ever brought to Eugene City. Give him a call.

Ge the Star Hotel, Eugene City, Oregon, to get a good square meal for 25 ets, J P Allison, proprietor.

Eld J W Webb, of Australia, will preach morning, Feb 3d.

We are glad to announce that Mrs Win. Preston's health is much improved, and all danger is thought to be passed.

Portland was treated to a fall of nearly four inches of anow last Saturday. None fell in this portion of the valley. The regular meeting, of the W C T U will

be held on next We lass lay at 3 P M. in the basement of the Presbyterian church. A gentleman residing on the Middle Fork

had a pet deer in town one day this week trying to sell it, but could fin ! no purchaser, The suit between Mr Baughman, of Pleas-

ant Hill and Mr R Callison has been compre mised by the former paying the latter \$400. Some beautiful town lots nicely located

or sale cheap. Call early and get a bargain, GEO. M. MILLER, Real Estate Avent.

Mr F M Wil'cins has just received from the factory a Matheushek parlor grand piano. Those wishing instruments would do well to

If you want anything in the hardware line it will pay you to call at the store of Smith & Cox They sell goods in their line cheaper than any other house is town.

We received a communication this week headed "Eugene Siftings." No communications are published by this paper unless the name of the author is known to the collection. Hence the above communication is construct to death upon the comparative merits of the to the waste basket.

Dan W Rass | as alm at re overe ! from his sickness and relapse. He was on the barrel of flour each, amounting to two burrels atreet again yester lay, and is now wonder to the baker at Portian I whom we may select ing bow long it will be before the Dr. will to test and decide upon the two varieties, as to Eugene, -Salem S atesman.

Last Sun lay a voring gentleman was acrested for disturbing the services at the M E Church, and Monday was fined \$10 and costs by Resorder Callison. The young man in question has always borne a good name and this being his first arrest, we without his name from publication.

The trustees of Spancer Batte Lodge, I O O F, of this city, have bargained for the James Humphrey property on Willamette street for the sum of \$2,000. The property has a frontage of 3) feet. One of the trustees has also bargained for the fourteen fort lot just north for the sum of \$550. It is the intention of the lodge, we learn, to hold the property until such time as they desire to build a new hall,

Obituary.

Died, near Junction City, Jan 20, 1831, C, son of M S and M J Cleek, aged 6 years, 3 months and 9 days.

Sweet bud of promise snatched away, In life's first opening bloom: Just tasted of earth's bitter cup, Then shrouded for the tomb.

Those eyes are closed in death's last sleep, And in that dreamless bul, They laid him to his quiet rest With the unnumbered dead.

Fond parents on that marble brow, Imprint the long last kiss: Ah, yes, but he's an angle now, In a brighter land than this.

That child-like voice is heard no more At the parental hearth,
And you who loved him well, have felt
How frail are joys of earth.

He's with the Savier, who hath shed, For him his precious blood; Who hade him join the infant train, And took him home to God. A FRIEND.

To Asronia. - We understand that Messrs Geo Noland, late of Prineville, and Geo A Dorris, of this city, have formed a partnership, and will leave Monday moring for Astoria, where they intend permanently locating in the practice of law. The young men pos. sess a good knowledge of the law and are active, energetic and reliable. We commend

FINED. - The proprietors of the two China wash houses were arrested Wednesday and fined \$40 and costs each for giving whisky to Portland News. Johnny was a student in charge. Obituaries and resolutions of con- through the journey of life. minors last Sunday-China New Years. The Chinamen have appealed the case to the Circuit Court. It is sail, indeed, to see boys from 10 to 12 years of age staggering with drunkenness through our streets, which has been the the case numerous times during the past few

Suppex Dearn. - Mr F Vinzinroid diel suddenly at his home near Cresswell from heart disease last Thursday. He was about 24 years

HOPS PURCHASED. - Mr S H Friendly, dur. ing the week, has purchased about 300 bales of hops. The price paid was 17 cents per pound.

FINED. - A young man named Hay was nonthis week, for assaulting a Cainaman.

Correspondence.

CROW, Lane Co. Oregon, Jan 27, 1884. EDITOR GUARD. - It may be interesting to some of the readers of your valuable paper to learn that the Winter term of school in district No 35, ably conducted by Prof C H Hale, was closed on the 25th inst. The closing ceremonies were witnessed by quite a number of spectators. There were thirtyfive scholars enrolled, the average attendance being good. Best spellers, first class, Misses Caroline Burge and Loretta Stevens-a tie; best speller in 2d class, Eddy Holland; best spetler in 3d clars, Samuel Holland. All

were suitably rewarded by the teacher. Recitations and dialogues, both amusing and sentimental, to the number of about twenty-five, were recited with credit to the s eakers and actors, followed by an able address on Education, delivered by the teacher. A few friendly remarks and highly comp imentary and deserving resolutions were offered by Miss Josie Holland, as follows:

WHEREAS, All the classes have done well. and some of the scholars have learned fest; Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That much praise is due our teacher for the able and impartial manner we heartily tender him our thanks for his kind and patient attention during the term.

Upon motion of Willie Jones, the above resolution was adopted, and was gracefully accepted by the teacher with appropriate re-

Prof Hale has taught three or four terms of school in this district, and is justly enat the Christian Church, in Eugene, Sunday titled to this mark of respect tendered him by his pupils.

To Mr George Belshaw.

EDITOR GUARD, SIR: -I will make one more proposition to Mr Belshaw for a wheat and flour contest. We may learn from Mr Belshaw's letter in the GUARD that he will have nothing to fear in the contest that I propose, I well know that he has experimented largely with many varieties of of wheat, and has been the winner in numerous tests, if not in all cases where he has offered or accepted them. One reason why I wish for a wheat and flour contest with him is to try to raise the grade of wheat and flour by a comparison of the same with his. I would use in such comparison a variety of wheat I obtained of him, and one that I think is much superior to the little club generally grown east of the Cascale mountains. I am quite sure Mr Belshaw will accept my proposition, and if in doing so we can raise the grade of our wheat, il the honor shall be awarded to him. I accept the six points to be passed upon by the judges of the wheat, and will add an additional one, viz, weight per oushel. My proposition to Mr Belshaw is, I will contract and ship a car load of wheat, of one variety and of my own raising, to the on, Milwanker mills or the Oregon City mills, and the privilege or naming the mills. If satisaccory, the matter can be one of the judges, alle or Believe may a lest one and I will select the third; all three to eveneroe a board wheat in competition for best qualities. For the flour contest, I propose that we send one which is the best and most desira le for making

Very respectfully yours, J. W. DUNCAN. Lost Valley Items.

Jan 28, 1884. Mr R Linder started for Pendleton last

l'introday on linginess.

Mr D S Hunsaker talks of going to the Coeur d'Alene mines in the Spring

We are sorry to hear that Uncle Thomas Robey is talking of selling out and returning

We are pained to hear that Mr and Mrs Preston of Eugene, lost their child by that dread disease, scarlet fever. They have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in this valley.

We understand that Mr Geo Ward in tends leaving soon for Pendleton.

There is considerable talk of building a bridge across Lost Creek at the ford. It is badly needed during the Winter months. We think the county ought to help build it. Dog.

Fisticuff at Cottage Grove.

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan 27, 1884 . EDITOR GUARD. -- Please publish the following: "A little fistiguff took place in this town last Saturday between John Spray of this place, and Mr Geo S Washburne of Eugene City, which resulted in Spray getting his proboseis considerably bruised. We must say, that while we do not admire such action, yet we must say, "bully" for Washwill furnish board while you stay in these deem t emselves fortunate, however, to get They "got left."

A COTTAGE GROVE CITIZEN.

TRANSFERRED .- John F Hemenway, of them to the business men of Astoria. We irom the Spokane Falls station to Fort wish them all the success imaginable in their Canby, and will leave in a day or two for from the Spokane Falls station to Fort his new home. Mr Hemenway is a young man possessed of more than ordinary talent, and can claim a large number of friends the State University at one time, and is dolence will be charged for at the frate o deserving of success.

> Exchangen - July | Thom, son has traded is ranches on Hay creek to A Dunham for a farm in Lane county. Mr D has bought the Judge's place, and will soon move to this the Coyote saw mill. They are prepared to Crow school house, Feb 6th and 7th; Cottage will become one of our substantial citizens. -Prineville News.

RETURNED. - Miss Agnes McCornac't returned to Eugene Tuesday, from her trip to troupe played at Laue's Hall last Monday San Francisco with her brother to visit rela- and Tuesday evenings. The first night a tives. Johnnie remained, and is now a disci. large audience was present but on the second tenced to eight days in the city jail, one day ple of Bryant & Stratton in Heald's Business evening only about tifty attended. The College, San Francisco.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Jan. 30, 1884. Mrs Dr Whiteaker is quite ill.

Miss Mattie Carey is quite sick. Mr Whit Gowdy visited Eugenelastweek.

Mrs Thornton has been very sick but is mewhat better.

Mr J M Medley has been sick for several days with pneumonia.

Mr Wharton of Eugene, came up to visit his old home this week. Messrs Geo Washburne, E R Luckey and Sheriff Campbell of Eugene, were in our city

last week Mr A J Babb has been absent from our aty for several days but will be back soon,

we are glad to learn. Mr R W Veatch had his shoulder dislocated one day last week by a limb falling from a tree he was chopping.

Mr James McFarland's little girl had her hand badly cut by an ax in the hands of another little girl, her cousin.

Mr George Washburne and Mr John Spray had a slight altercation here Saturday, which resulted in Mr Washburne having to pay a tine of \$5 and cost.

Mr Robert Carey has actually traded his ranch off this time to Mr J S Martin for his blacksmith shop and other town property. Mr Williard Martin traded for the farm of

A sad accident occurred a few miles west of here last Saturday. It appears that two brothers, Nathan and Isaac Domewood, were Grove; con \$250. in the mountains hunting and were to meet at a certain point. Isaac got-there and signaled. Nathan just then saw a deer and failed to answer thinking to shoot, but Isaac saw the same deer; he saw also, soon after, Natham's legs, and thinking they were the deer fired, the ball passing through both legs below the knees. Isaac had to leave gt his wounded brother and seek aid to carry him in, the pearest being his relatives, about three miles distant. The wounded man crawled about half a mile while his brother was gone, as he became very cold. The wounds are doing well.

Pull Down the Blind.

They were sitting al ne in a parlor in Engene when she sweetly remarked: "George, dear, can you tell me why it is that the course of true love never runs

"It does run smoothly, darling," said George, passionately. "What could be more

month than our true love?" "And love is blind, is it not?" she went

"Yes, it is said to be blind," replied Mr Belsnaw can do the same and I grant him George, wondering what she was trying to

"Weil, I can tell you why true love never runs an actily," and she longed at the land of his coat as if she would like to go to sleep there. "Love is blind, and instead of helping the blind it is considered the proper thing to pull down the blind,"

George acted upon the hint and pulled

Irving Items.

Subscription papers are more pleaty than noney here of late.

up and a new cap was bought for him.

Glass ball shooting is the source of no little amount of sport among the boys here of late. They shoot every Saturday afternoon,

IRVINGITE.

LECTURE To-NIGHT -James W Webb. of Australia, and more recently of California, will deliver a lecture at the Court House to-night (Saturday), on the subject of temperance, instead of Friday as announced last week, the change having been made to allow him to deliver an address before the Blue Ribbon Club at Albany by special request. He will speak at the Christian Church on Sunday at 11 o'clock, at the C P Church

to the Band of Hope at 4 o'clock, and again

at night at the Presbyterian Church. We

bespeak for him a good hearing as he comes

highly recommended as a public speaker. each for every letter brought in or taken out placard on his back. of the Coeur d'Alene mines. This tariff is assessed by theca rier who vibrates between Eagle and Coeur d'Alene cities respectively, day evenings. It is stated that the boys write on tissue paper, when they can get it, in order to send W M Houston's residence last Sunday to witburge. Come again and do as good, and we as much as possible. Many in the mines hess a marriage ceremony, were disappointed. any sort of paper to write on.

kins, near this city, Jan 27. 1883, of brain have been "at outs" for some time. It appears fever, James Stewart, aged 21 years. He that at first Dan got the worst of the row, but was recently stationed at Spokane Falls, is came to this county about the 14th of Nov, Roscoe turning round, Dan came up behind now in the city. He has been transferred and had been working for Mr Perkins since him and stabled him in the back with a pocket that date. Before he died he stated that he knife. The wound is a very serious but not had a brother living at Iowa City, Iowa, and fatal one. Nothing has been done with Dan. another at Visalia, California.

> five cents per line. No deviation from this rule in the future.

of the Messrs Pritchett Bros, proprietors of places in this county as follows: Siuslawfigures on large orders.

troupe is considered fair.

Real Estate Transactions for January

consideration \$147. Marion Wallace to J C Wallace, 201 - acres; con \$400.

W H Hayden to J E Davis, land; con \$596. T W Shelton to M M Gillespie, lots in gu genn; con \$200.

M A Bounds to P A Bounds, 240 acres; con

Amelia R Combs and Phoebe B Kinsey to Chester D Combs, lot in Eugene; con \$259. M J Hellegar to N A W Howe, land; con

Frank M Coleman to H C Owens, lot Eugene: con \$2900. S B Knox to S L Knox, lot in Cottage

Grove; con \$1. Wm Shields to S B Knox, lots in Cottage

Grove: con \$100. Wm Shields to M J Veatch, lots in Cottage Grove; con \$100.

E and Amos Dunham, to Jas Holt, lots in Springfield: con \$1200. R H Hazleton to Scott Chrisman, lots in

Cottage Grove; con \$135. L Cruzan to M D Wood, 3 acres; con \$516. Geo Humphrey and wife to Jas Humphrey,

160 acre: con \$1. Joel McCornack to J J Riffle, lots in Eugene; con \$250.

C H Seiwell to John Rees, 133 acres; con P.J Baughman to D C Baughman, 80 acres;

J H Moore to T C Julkins, 80 acres; con

J H D Henderson to Geo M Miller, lote in Eugene, con \$425. S Rentro to H H Hazleton, lot in Cottage

P Massey and wife to W A Kelley, 160 cres; con \$100. M Kelly to W A Kelly, 60 acres; con \$50. H R Kincaid et al to Ella M Gale, land; con

N L Packard et al to T W Shelton, lot in Eugene; con \$1. T G Childers to E L Maupin, 100 acres; con

S Z and L J Paxton to B C Dunn, 334 acres; con \$3500.

Jesse Simmons and M L Wilmot to Geo E Lyne, lot in Springfield: con \$600. Jacob Gillespie to Thos Belshaw, 118 acres;

M L Hendricks to Jas Wilhelm, 19 acres, on \$250 Chas McFarland to J Handsaker, land; con

I and Geo Smith to Henry Spores, 1 acre; con \$30. Jacob Wortman to W H Beck, 80 acres, con

E E Haft to E K an I W V Henderson, lot in Eugene; con \$100.

Robt Callison and W H Baughman to R M Callison, land; con \$1. U S to Jas Job: patent.

O& CRR to JS Ozment, 32 acres; con U S to T S Riddle, 36 acres; patent. N Hull to J O Beebs, lot in Springfield; con

U S to Wm Galliford; patent. U S to A L H imphrey, patent. U S to II Wright; patent.

Herey & Humphrey to O & C R R, right of Hovey & Humphrey, right of way; con \$125. H & Kineaid et al to Geo S Kineaid, 3 acres;

H R Kincaid et al to Nancy Riddle, 3 acres; n \$1. Several different parties to M A Box Amelia R Combs to J W Harris, land; con

T Belknap to E E Emerson, lot in Eugene; H Swartz to O & C R R, right of wav: eon The Clear Lake neighborhood propose to 8109. S Norman to O & C it it, right of way; con build a new church and school house. Good 8200. H Swartz to O & C R R, right of way: con

toon eggs, after which a collection was taken 820.

Jas Howard to O & C R R, right of way; con \$250, U S to Chus Belshaw; patent. M M Ellis to L J Paxton, land; con \$4,

900. U S to M L Bates; patent. St John Skinner to O and C R R, right of way; con \$200. E P Coleman to O and C R R, right of way; con 81.

J B Underwood et al to O and C R R, right of way; con \$3000.

U S to Byron Ellmaker; patent.
U S to J L Jameson; patent.
A Wachenheimer per Sherff to Joseph Sternberg, iand; con \$112.

Junction City Items. Jan 31, 1884.

We expect to have a new restaurant soon. W H Baber talks of building a new ware house next Summer.

Some one had the kindness to label our mar-FIFTY CENTS A LETTER. -It costs 50 ets shal one day this week by putting a large J W Webb delivered two splendid temper-

> ance lectures here on Wednesday and Thurs-The party of young folks that gathered at

Two of the town boys had a fight last Tues day night which ended rather seriously. The DIED, -At the residence of Mr H C Per- boys, Roscoe Hendricks and Dan Caldwell,

Mr Randall and Miss Hood were married at the residence of Mr Tom Moffut, in this city Notice. -Simple death announcements last Sunday. Rev Mr Houston tied the knot. will be published in the GUARD free of May happiness and prosperity attend them

G. H. Lecture Appointments.

Will C King, G A Counselor and Grand NEW SAW MILL. - See the advertisement Lecturer, I O G T, will speak at the following

> WATCH PRESENTATION. -A Eugene friend of A Noltner, editor of the Standard, presented him Thursday with a handsome and valuable gold watch as a token of e-teem. It is a small to carry. Standard.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

J C Wallace to W D Wallace, 196 acres; A column devoted to the interests of the Laurean and Eutaxian Literary Societies, and the State University.

Brief Items.

The Eutaxians will give an open session soon. This is not a "false alarm.

Lizzie Kanoff nee Cogswell, an old time Entaxian, is quite sick at present in this

The Trustees of the Corporation held a meeting last week for the purpose of select. this opportunity will thereby remain to them. ing books. Charlotte Roberts, a former student and

The latest style of "cook apron" is now

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the "philosopher's stone." -Franklin

Sarah Chrisman, one of the Normal graduates of last year, is teaching school at the Cove, Union county.

Geo Williams, a former student of the University, has left for Norwark, Conn. to finish his college course.

neglected opportunity."

The names of Leona Edwards, Rena Mc-Pherson and Anna Wooley were proposed for membership in the society last week.

Will wonders never cease? A member of the Greek class lately discovered that his will happen next?

The question, "Resolved, that our army and navy ought to be increased," will be debated by the Laureans next week. Leaders. J H Barkdoll and A S Mulligan. Namie Taylor, an old student who has

been teaching for some time, is at present in Eugene visiting her sister and brother who are attending the University. Geo Noland, a graduate of the class of '80, who has been engaged in the practice of law at Prineville for the past year, has returned

to Eugene to visit his numerous friends and relatives. The question, "Resolved, that the State ought to provide for the free education of all children within its borders," will be debated by the Eutaxians next week. Lead-

"The harp his sole remaining joy," Was dearer to him than Ch istmas toy; Study no more distressed his brain, When woke the wild, enchanting strain. "The harp his sole remaining joy, Was stolen by a hoodlum boy;

ers, Anna Midgely and Kate Powell.

How will be wake the soft refrain? How will be soothe his wearied brain? Now is the time when the students avoid that part of the hall where the bulletin board stands, and if obliged to pass it, turn their heads in the opposite direction for fear

was debated by the Eutaxians last week, The affirmative was lead by Emma Bean and the negative by Osie Walton, and after quite an interesting discussion the decision was

rendered by President Moore in favor of the negative. A phantom professor is the latest novelty at the University. No somer does one of the professors leave his roon a moment, than this ghostly personage takes his place and carries on the recitations until the professor returns, when it immediately fades into air and disappears.

A certain freshman of the geometry class is the proprietor of a bewitched geometry This book possesses the property of stating one thing while the owner is studying it, but, when after hours of patient study he memorizes the proposition and puts it on the board, sn investigation always discloses that it has changed and states something entirely different. There is talk of placing this book

among the "Seven wonders of the world," One day last week invitations were issued by the President to about twenty students to visit him at his room at half past one o'clock the same day. All invited promptly obeyed the summens, and those uninvited sorrowed (?) and wondered why they had been slighted. After being entertained for same time the meeting broke up and they all left with the determination to begin their third study early the next morning.

An Unfortunate Benefactor.

Much regret is expressed by students of the University for the financial misfortunes of Mr Villard. He will long be held in grateful rememberance for his many acts of kindness and his generosity towards us. His belping hand relieved, at a critical moment, an indebtedness which endangered the existence of our college. He paid the expenses of an additional professorship, which now should bear his name. He kindly furnished money to be divided among worthy students, as a stimilus to stuly. He donated liberally for the purchase of books wherewith to found a University library. For thes: and other kind and benevolent acts, he is duly remembered. And now that his financial embarrassments have stripped him of his wealth, we should remember and honor him the more.

Shade Trees.

Now when the subject of planting out shade trees in the University campus is again agitated, we hope the opportunity of the incoming Spring will not be allowed to pass unimproved. county to reside, He has been one of the furnish all kinds of lumber at reasonable Grova, 8th; Cresswell, 9th and 10th; Pleasant This beautiful site might be made vastly more most successful farmers of the valley, and rates. Contractors especially should get Hill, 11th and 12th; Springfishi, 13th; Camp beautiful with a little attention in this way. Creek, 14th and 15th; Mabel, 16th; Mohawk, After a few years of decorative growth, how is viting might become the gen ral appearance his interest in thefirm of Swift & Co to Messes of the whole groun b.

If citizens fail to comply with this request changed to Combs & Swift. The firm as now given, another year should not be all is composed of experienced business men and low to pass without an outlay of some money deserve a liberal share of the public patrontime-piece, but is accurate and very convenient by those in charge, to secure this much needed age. Mr Craw still retains the agency of

A Popular Demand.

A want of the old "four years' course" is becoming more and more apparent, A large number of students now in attendance, will never take the six years term, which is st present required, and as there is no shorter course, will consequently withdraw to graduate elsewhere. This will be a loss to the University which it can poorly afford. While it is plain that the old course should again be adopted and probably, also, an English one of like duration, we would not disturb the six years term, but leave it for those who prefer to take it. A few may wish to prepare for positions requiring an extended preparation, and But the many with other prospects in life be fore them want no such attainment. To them it is a dead loss of time, energy and means, Entaxian, visited the society two weeks Therefore, let us have the "old four years" course" again; also, a purely En-lish course of like length of time. They are greatly needed displayed at Hendricks & Brattain's estab. to meet the wants of the public at large. Under such reconstruction, it is plain our State University can soon become popular and prosperous-the pride of the State and the

Hunting Expedition-

favorite of the people.

Several of our enterprising citizens concluded last Wednesday that the markets of this city should have a supply of game, so after making several contracts to supply different "Four things come not back: The spoken parties, preparations were made for a trip to word, the sped arrow, the past life and the the raging waters of the Long Tom. Humphrey, a banker of renown, and Mark, the barber and equestrian, procured a couple of fiery steeds and also filled the larder of the company with a full supply of necessary edibles, etc. etc, etc. After having the horses hitched up Humphrey mounted the seat and with all the style of a '58 stage driver requested the person name is derived from a Greek verb. What who gave the "Equine Marxadox" entertainment to take the seat beside him. Both were dressed in regulation hunting suits, and were the new style of dude hats. The banker commanded the horses to go, at the same time giving them a push on the lines, but they would not budge an inch. After a time the horses began rearing and jumping, when the barber commenced exclaiming, "for God's sake, don't let them get in the shop," as he had gone out of the show business. At about this juncture the burber said he wanted to see a man down the street and he deserted his friends. After another trial at pushing the steeds the banker remembered that he hadn't made his will and so he retired, a wiser but not prouder man. Luckily for the boys that admirable jehu, Mr Ed McClanahan happenpened along and took enarge of the team and drove them about the streets, when said young men's bravery returned and they took charge and managed to start after several hours hard labor. They arrived at their destinatination in due time, and after partaking pleutifully of a sumptuous repast, seasoned with a quantity of "cold tea," proceeded to haut for something tokill. The banker moved cautiously away and placed a lot of decoys in the creek, unbeknown to the hair dresser. In a short time the barber espied them, and after creeping a hunfred yards through the mud he discharged the contents of the gun into the -decoys, (The yun was loaded with blank cartridges. blocks of wood not taking to their wings he they may see their names announced for reloaded and fired two more charges, but rhetoricals in the auditorium on some near without alarming them. Then he waded into the creek, thinking that he had wounded them, when lo and behold he discovered the tion a tvances man becomes more selfish," trick, The following is the score of the parties

THE BANKER.

2 jugs "beef tea" (empty). 1 crow (found dead). 1 empty eigar box.

5 wooden decoys. 3 cans "cold tea" (empty). 1 "mud lark" (hog). The boys arrived home Thursday morning bringing a new horse. It is supposed that

THE EQUESTRIAN.

tney killed one of the original animals, and and hired another.

A farmer has just left a notice at this office of a horse having been stolen from his barn Wednesday night and offering \$25 reward for

the conviction of the parties. Latham Items.

LATHAM, January 31, 1884. Mr Comstock has been running his mill a. few days.

Wade Martin has rented and moved to the

Alex Spare farm. Sheriff Campbell and Geo Washburne were in Latham this week. W W Shortridg has damage repaired to

dam and is sawing again.

ble damage to J P Taylor's farm. Our enterprising citizen, J B Rouse, of the firm of Rouse Bros, was in Latham recently. The three mills above Latham on Coast

The Winter's freshets have done considera-

The wild or domestic animals have made a raid on D B and W J White's sheep, Willow Powell and three children left us this week to become residents of Pleasant

Fork are cutting ties for Whipple Bros.

Hill. Congratulations are now in order. sudging from the past it will be necessary to. serve an injunction of mill man to prevent them from throwing slabs in the stream, as-they have much to do in forming bars and in changing currents of the stream, thereby dam-aging farms through which it passes.

Personal.

Mr H Lee Wallis, who has been attending the Portland Business College, for several months past, returned home last Saturday.

We acknowledge a pleasant call Thursday from Mrs A S Dunniway, editress of the New Northwest. Mrs D was returning home from a trip to Southern Orogon where she had been in the interest of the Soffrage Amendment, Mr Win Stoops, of Springfield, left for the

Coour d'Alene mines last Wednesday, Mr. John Laird left for the same place Thursday. We hope both the gertlemen will strike it rich in the new "diggings." CHANGE IN FIRM - Mr. Geo. Craw has sold

C D Combs and Geo Swift and the firm name W.Fs. Farg & Co.