## BRIEF MENTION.

Spring-like weather. Timber for county offices is growing. Butter is a scarce article in Eugene.

See estray notice in another column. See notice so creditors in another column. Old Java and Mocha coffee at Swift &

Dr E G Clark last Tuesday afternoon bagged 23 fine ducks.

Correspondence solicited from every part of

The school clerk is busy collecting the tax of this district. The Bon Bon party at Lane's Hall was

largely attended. The show windows at Wilkins' drug store

have been repaired. Dry goods-something new. Call and see

them at Friendly's. Photographs finished neatly and artis-

tically at Winter's. at Salem June 15th.

See Mr T G Hendricks' new advertisement in another column.

The latest advices report it still snowing all over Eastern Oregon. The "beautiful snow" has disappeared, and

webfoot is herself again. The County Assessor will begin his annual

work the first of March. Yesterday was the 152d anniversary of the

birth of Geo Washington. The highest cash price will be paid for furs and hides at the I X L Store.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades

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

dren underware at Bettman,s. A drill will be given by the Engine Com-

pany this evening at 7 o'clock. Dr O C Aubrey, the dentist, has moved to Albany, where he has opened an office,

All kinds of hardware sold at extremely low prices at Smith & Cox's store. Old-time prices | the programme:

The front in Hayes' new saloon is finished. It will take about ten days to finish the build-

A store key has been left at this office, which can be recovered by the owner calling for the

During the recent snow many fruit trees suffered from the sleet and snow, which broke

The largest and finest lot of gents, boys and youths clothing and underwear, just 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, Leap year calls to the mind of many a weary young man the passage of Scripture to be

found in Matthew xxii: 30. On every grade of sugar, either by the pound or barrel, prices are reduced this day.

SWIFT & COMBS. Mr Geo H Parks one day this week purchased the lot just north of Mrs Brumley's res-

idence, and will build a lot thereon to reut. Banana Cakes, Palace Cakes, Lemon Bisenits

and all kinds of crackers at Swift & Combs'. Drummers are more plentiful at present than ever before known at this season of the year. About five per day has been the average this

It is said that Henry Villard will visit Oregon in April, If he should pay Eugene a visit our citizens should tender him a re-

Several life insurance men have been "doing" Eugene this week. Their harvest was not rich

Some beautiful town lots nicely located

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

Joe Bachman, the banker who some time since failed, is in durance vile in Portland, having been indicted by the grand jury on the charge of defaulting.

Matlock Bros have been so busy this week that they have not had time to write an "ad." Look out for their announcement in next week's GUARD. Several of our citizens went to Portland last

Tuesday to attend the State Temperance Allience. Among the number were: J E Houston, F A Rankin, and A D Risdon and wife,

Mr J B Alexander awakened one morning this week to find an incipient fire at work on his wood box and mantel. Afew minutes k nger and the fire would have been beyond control.

Mr R F Baker has started a tailor shop in Lakin's livery stable. He has a full line of samples of Cashmere, Pequas, beavers, etc. All work warranted, Call and examine sam ples and prices,

Recently we have advertised several notices of horses straying. Inside of three days after publication of each notice, information was received at this office of the where abouts of the respective horses. The GUARD in the best advertising medium in Lane

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for every one in the Spring. Emigrants and travelers will find in it an effectual cure for the eruptions, boils, pimples, eczema, etc, that break out on the skin -the effect of disorder in the blood, caused by sea-diet and life on board

It is a good rule to accept only such medicines as have, after long years of trial, proved Houston; Treasurer, J H Lambert. worthy of confidence. This is a case where other people's experience may be of great service, and it has been the experience of thou-sands that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best cough medicine ever used.

The train from the south last Thursday was four hours late on account of a slide on the new extension. The north and south bound bound trains passed at this place. The train Friday was seven hours behind time on account of slides on the road south of Rose-burg.

A Few Words From the Coeur d'Alene Mines.

EDITOR STANDAND .- A reliable man just ing of the City Council; from there, Feb 12th, says the snow is very deep. No one doing anything on that ac- in this city directly or indirectly, in person claims and town lots. Everything seems to high. Many are idle, and no prospect of Board at present is \$14 per week, no credit, and men who rush into the mines and get there with little money, and nothing to do, and extensive, there will be plenty of time extensive there is no use of going and spendto many that are there and who were there last Summer, and they say the mines are good. The gold is coarse and lies on the bedrock. From four to six feet of dirt has to be worked that has nothing in it. When or you may not. One of my neighbors washed up \$250 in six months, another \$200 The next Pioneer State reunion will be held in two months. They did not make \$25 to \$40 per day as reported, and they say no one else did. Excitements always get larger. Railroads, saloons, bridges, merchants and all men still try to get up and keep up unreasonable reports. I hope all may think and consider well before they start. There are at present from 150 to 200 men daily going into the mines. There are no roadsnothing but trails to go over mountains, banks, snow drifts, and all the inconveniences that is possible for human flesh to undergo, and when there, there is nothing to do-and no money wherewith to settle board bills. I think thes exaggerated reports, exciting the people at this season of the year, should be checked. This information is true and correct, and I advise

all to stop and think before they start out. Yours truly, N. L. STRANGE,

Teachers Institute at Roseburg. A Teachers Institute for this district will be held at Roseburg, March 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. We notice the following Lane county people on

Response of Welcome-W C Taylor. "How shall Grammar be Taught"-W T

"Language Lessons"-Miss G E McLafferty, Lecture-Rev W G Simpson. "Composition-Method of Teaching"-I N

Goltra. "Orthography-Method of Teaching-J R

Kendall. "Relations and Duties of Directors to the Public Schools"-Hon R B Cochran.

"Topical Methods of Recitation"-Mrs M G Discussion-"Recess or no Recess"-W T

Slater, leader.
"Primary Reading"—Mrs T A Jackson:
Member Executive Committee for Lar
County—Superintendent A W Patterson.

RECEIPT FOR SCANDAL, - Possibly there are some people who do not know how to make scandal. For such the following receipt will be found to be perfect: "Take a grain of alsehood, a handful of runabout, the same quantity of nimble-tongue, a sprig of the herb back-bite, a teaspoonful of don't-youtell it, six drops of malice and a few drachms of envy. Add a little discontent and jealously, and through a bag of misconstruction, cork it up in a bag of malevolen and hangit up on a skein of street yarn; keep it in a good hat asmosphere, shake it occas ionally for a few days, and it will be ready for use. Let a few drops be taken before walking out, and the desired result will fol-

AWNING FELL.-Saturday night it snowed here about ten inches in depth and the many Oh hearts that are broken down and weeping, awnings on Willamette trembled under the heavy load. The one in front of Wilkins drug store succumbed to the heavy weight about 8 o'clock Sunday morning and tell with as the AOUW lodges have about killed that a crash, smashing the front windows in and smashing a large number of lamps which were in the windows. The loss amounts to about 8200. Luckily no person was beneath the flimsy structure, or a horrible death would have been reported instead of the small accident. After this awning fell the other awn- suddenly changes the temperature and causes ings in town were cleaned off.

> THE SISELYOU TUNNEL -The timbered and completed portion of the Siskiyou tunnel, at both ends, aggregates 1841 feet, leaving about 1200 feet to excavate yet, with the h ading drift some 72 feet into this at the taken out and the water is rapidly accumuin, which it is expected will keep the tuunel well drained.

> SCHOOL MEETING.-The annual school meeting of this district will take place at the Court House in this city Monday, March 3d, at I o'clock p m, for the purpose of electing one director for the term of three years, and one clerk for one year, and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may come before the meeing. A full attendance

> DIED .- Maude N, daughter of Geo W and Mary a Kinsey, died at the residence of Mr Geo Belshaw, five miles west of this city, Feb 19, 1884, of lung fever, aged 2 years, 11 months and 3 days. The remains were interred in the Odd Fellows cemetery Tuesday. The family have the sympathy of their many friends and neighbors in their sad affliction.

> ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The State Temperance, which has been in session at Portland this week, elected the following officers for the ensuing year; President, J W Watts; First Vice, H K Hines; Second Vice, Mrs E Johnson; Third Vice, W C King; Secretary, J E

> DISAPPEARED. - The snow has disappeared and the wheat and grass has grown considerbly since the storm. We believe that Lane councy will raise a larger crop of wheat this season than ever before.

of the Episcopal church of this city, will a church in Colorado.

The New Whisky Ordinance.

The following is the amendment to the LONE PINE, W. T., Feb. 16, 1884. whisky ordinance, passed at the last meet-

Sacrios 16. No person or persons shall count; only building houses and jumping or by another, sell, barter or deliver for or on his or their account, any wine, spiritous be on the speculation. Provisions are very or malt liquors in less quantity than one quart, without first obtaining a license therework for months to come. People ought not for. That before obtaining a license to sell to think of going to the mines before the 1st apirituous or malt liquors within the corpor-See the I X L Store's new ad in another of April, when they can go prospecting ate limits of Eugene, the applicant shall post notices and cause the same to remain in publie view for at least ten days in three of the most public places in the city, stating that will certainly suffer. If the mines are good ten days after the date of said noices, he or they will apply for a license to sell spirituous after the lat of April, and if they are not or malt liquors. That the applicant when asking license to issue shall present to the ing your little mites. I have seen and talked City Recorder a petition from the legal voters of the City, asking for such a license to be issued, and if such petition shall have a greater number of signatures than there is on a remonstrance against said petition, then said license shall issue, otherwise said you get on the bedrock you may get pay, license cannot be issued until new notices have been posted and a new petition offered as herein provided. That every person or persons to whom said license shall be granted shall pay into the City Treasury the sum of three hundred dollars per ancum. which shall entitle him or them then to s license, with one billard table free: Provided, that a license may issue to sell beer or malt liquors, only, in less quantities than one quart for the sum of \$150 per annum.

"Crito" Again.

subject to the same conditions and restrict-

ions as provided in this order for a license to

sell liquors.

We clip the following from the Eugenorrespondence to the Partland Standard:

The Faithfuls have had a meeting at the Royal Star Chamber of Jim, the Gimleter, and Crito is now busy gathering up the particulars and his report of the proceedings may be looked for soon.

"John of Springfield" was down and had an interview with "Jim, the Gimleter," "Rodney, the Silent," George, the Blonde, and others of the faithful, and it was de cided that none but Mitchell men should attend the next Republican State Convention as delegates from Lane, as Mitchell must be nominated for Congress at all hazards, and Edward, (the faithful Squire) was instructed to carry the news to Siuslaw and adjoining precincts .- [Edward, the "Faithful Squire, requests us to state that he was not present at the meeting, and does not want his name coupled with that of "John of Springfield," as he has no connection whatever with said individual-Ed.1

Obituary.

Died, at Cloverdale, Oregon, Jan 31, 1884. Fred B, oblest son of C and A Winzenried, aged 25 years, 3 months and 3 days:

The many friends of Fred will be pained te hear of his untimely death. He suffered very much. He was first attacked by that iread disease, scarlet fever, about six weeks before his death which left him in a weakened condition, but he was up and around until a few days before his death. He had been predisposed for some time to heart disease, which caused his death. He was one of the most highly esteemed residents of this vicinity, and all will miss in him a genial friend. During his residence here he formed many acquaintances, and many of those who knew him have expressed the deepest regret at his departing. He leaves a father, mother, sisters and brothers to mourn his loss:

When life and its longings are past, You'll forget all this at his greeting And glance of his face at last.

A FRIEND.

THE CHINOOK. - The Waitsburg Times says: A subscriber in Texas writes for an explanation of the term "Chinook wind," We will not attempt to give the scientific causes which pro duce these winds, but will simply say that they are are a warm southwest wind, which snow and ice to rapidly disappear. "Chinook' is an Indian term. During the time the whole Pacific coast was inhabited almost or quite exclusively by the red man of the forest, there was a tribe living several hundred miles south west of here, known as the Chinook Indians, and whenever these warm winds would begin north end. The machinery has all been to blow, the different tribes of Oregon, Washington and Idaho regarded it as a friendly wind lating in the north and in the grade falls sent hither by their friends, the Chinook Infrom north to south. A siphon has been put dians. Hence they called these winds "Chinook," a term by which they are still known.

BARN BURNED. -The barn of Mr J Kaiser who lives near Hendricks' ferry, on the Mc Kenzie river, was burned with all its centents last Tuesday night. The barn contained five horses, 2 cows, two calves and 12 head of hogs, all of which were burned to death, besides two wagons and all his farm machinery, besides the hay and grain. The total loss is estimated at \$2,000. It is supposed that the fire caught from a lantern that Mr Kaiser had been using in the stable the evening of the fire, and by some means had not been extinguished, although he supposed it had. This is quite i loss to Mr Kaizer, as he is quite a poor man.

FOLEY SPRINGS SOLD. - Mr Peter Runey one day this week sold the Foley Springs on the McKenzie river, to Capt A C West, of West port, Clatsop county, for the sum of \$5,000. The Springs are one of the most valuable pieces of property of their kind in the northwest. Capt West is a man of means, and will make further improvements. Mr Runey has had the springs about three years and has brought them prominently before the public. We regret to hear of his selling out, as he is a first-class gentleman in every particular.

AN EXCELLENT OFFER.-The obliging and ever gallant Clerk of Coos county has announced that he will issue marriage certificates free to all young ladies who apply to him in person during this leap year, and as the ladies have only one in ever four years granted them PAREWELL SERMON. - Rev Walter Marvin, to transact business of this kind, Alex Stauff expects to turn off a large amount of work the cause along.

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, Feb 16, 1884. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present-Mayor Dunn, Councilmen Edris, Campbell, Luckey, Conser, McClung, Sloan Recorder and Marshal.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-The following bills were read, approved

and warrants ordered drawn on the Treasurer for the several amounts: M. S. Wallis, \$2 00: Journal Office, \$3 00; O. Beckwith & Son. \$12 00: G. W. Smith, \$2 00:

T. G. Hendricks, \$12 47; Robinson & Church, \$5 00: Thos. Brown, \$2 00: J. R. Campbell, \$6 00; T. W, Sheltou, \$3 00; J. E. Atterbury, \$13 50:

G A Dorris, \$10 00;

R G Callison, \$17 40. Finance Committee reported the bill of DR Lakin without recommendation. On notion the bill was amended to read \$18 00, and a warrant ordered drawn as amended.

Marshal's report read and placed on file. Under the head of unfinished business the amendments to Sec 3 Title 3, of the Laws of Eugene City, was taken from the table.

On motion the blank in Section 11 was filled by inserting \$5 00 per quarter. Ayes-Edris, Stoan, Conser and McClung Nays-Campbell and Luckey.

Councilman McClung offered an amend ment to Sec 16 providing for petition and remonstrance on application for license to sell spirituous or malt liquors, the question be ing upon the adoptionof the amendment; the vote being as follows:

Ayes-Campbell, Conser, Sloan, McClung and Edris.

Nays-Luckey

On motion Ordinance No 7 was adopted as mended, by the following vote: Ayes-Conser, McClung, Edris and Sloan. Nays- Campbell and Luckey.

Councilman Edris gave notice of an ordinance to light the City. The following bills were read and referred

to Finance Committee: V McFarland, \$17 25; F M Wilkins, \$ .88;

J B Stowell, \$6 50; McClung & Johnson, \$10 25; T W Shelton, \$6 00; O Beckwith & Son, \$3 00;

C W Nelson, \$2 00: A Goldsmith, \$1 75; S A Ogden, \$7 50; J E Atteberry, \$5 00;

J M Sloan, \$16 50; Wm Ray, \$1 00; C Nelson, \$1 00; Wm Renshaw, \$1 00; R M Callison, \$1 00;

Jas Offutt, \$1 00: C H Vandenburg, \$1 00; R G Callison, \$29 60.

On motion the rules were suspended and bill of D Lowell for \$3 00 was read and a warrant ordered drawn. On motion the matter of Marshal's salary was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

On motion the matter of Street Commissioner was referred to the Committee on the Union Pacific a road will undoubtedly be On motion the application of the Lane There is a rich country to be developed in cen-County Agricultural Society was granted

permission to use the streets on the south and east of the public square, for the erection of stalls during the fair, under the supervision of the Committee on Streets. On motion adjourned R. G. CALLISON, Recorder.

Proclamation.

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE OFFICE, SALEM, Feb. 12, 1884, To all Whom it may Concern, Greeting: Whereas the following joint resolution was

duly adopted by both houses of the legislative assembly of the State of Oregon at the sessions of 1880 and 1882, to-wit: Be it resolved by the senate, the house con-

curring, that the following amendment to the constitution of the State of Oregon be and is hereby proposed.

The elective franchise in this State shall not hereafter be prohibited to any citizen on account of sex.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said action of said legislative assembly, and in compliance with the provisions of senate joint resolution No 9, adopted by said legislative assembly at the session of 1882, providing for the submission of said amendment to the people of the

Proclamation is hereby made that said proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Oregon will be submitted to the legal voters of the State of Oregon for ratification or rejection, at the general election to be held therein on Monday, the 2d day of June, A D,

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of Oregon hereto attached, this [L 8] 12th day of February, A D, 1884. Z. F. Moody, Governor,

R. P. EABHART, Sec'ry of State.

THE PRINTERS STORY. - We los saw a youn man gazing at the "y heavens, with a + in 1 ar and a -- of pistols in the other. We Ndeavored 2 attract his at10shun by . ing 2 a paper we held in our "ca, relating 2 a young man in that § of the country who left home in a sl8 derangement. He dropped the + and pistol from his co wa with the exclamation: "Tis I of whom U read. I left home b4 my triends knew my design. I sought the "s of my girl who refused to listen 2 me, & smiled upon another, I -ed from the house, uttering a glat of January last, of pneumonia. wild 12 the god of love, and without replying 2 news was brought on the schooner Lo, which the ?? of my friends, came here with this + & arrived in Puget Sound on Sunday. The reof pistols to put an . 2 my xisloce. My mains will probably be beought down and taken back East for burial.

ANOTHER FAILURE AT ALBANT:-Allen & Martin, general merchandise dealers of Albany, week that when the snow commenced going off were attached last Tuesday. Liabilities about there would be a repetition of the great flood \$20,000, equally divided between Portland and of '61. Luckily but a small quantity of rain San Francisco merchants. Assets about \$15,-

LICENSES. - At the last meeting of the common council the license on public laundries preach his farewell sermon here next Tuesday in this year. The other County Clerks of this was placed at five dollars per quart, and license evening. All are invited. He has a call from State ought to make a similar offer and help on skating rinks was also placed at \$5 per

Junction City Items.

Feb 21, 1884.

Cold weather has gone, Scarlet fever. Snow has been sixteen inches deep at this

J E Houston passed here on his way north

Roscoe Hendricks, who was recently stabbed

Both schools are closed on account of sick

Ira, infaut son of Mr and Mrs R P Cald

The series of meetings which continued dur

Quite a number of our citizens indulged in

There are several cases of scarlet fever in

constitution, and consequently it gave way.

Trent Items.

The enthusiasm for a bridge across Lost

W D Meader has moved into his new

dwelling just below Dexter. Doc, as he is

usually called, is one of our best citizens,

The Lost Valley flouring mill is trozen up

The question now is, how long is this

spell going to last. It has been about

twenty-two years since we have had as hard

weather on stock as we are having just now,

Stock was doing well up to about the 10th

of this month, but the chances are somewhat

against some of the old cows at present in

this vicinity at present. Some of the far-

mers in this vicinity had about got through

plowing for their Spring grain and were

ready to commence sowing when this cold

The Oregon Short Line.

The presence of several parties of engineers

in the central portion of Eastern Oregon is

agitating the minds of many residents of Crook

respective towns. One party is said to be tra-

ley. It is likely that a feasible route may be

These engineers will complete their work in a

few months and the intention will then doubt-

Latham Items.

The health of the neighborhood is generally

It is a treat again to see the ground clear of

The fear of a big flood was this time happily

Nearly two months of Leap Year have flown,

SIDEWALK .- We clip the following from the

city has ordered a sidewalk built on the west

side of Willamette street between Fourth and

Fifth, on land belonging to the Oregon and

California Railroad Company. The company

refused to comply, setting forth that the par-

site must build the walk. Failing to make

did not extend through the company's grounds;

therefore the city had no right to order

sidewalk built there. This is thinner than the

other pretext, since the streets are numbered

beyond the depot and the railroad company

has always heretofore claimed the protection

THAT PROMINENT OFFICIAL.-The Morning

Standard published at Portland, Oregon, is

curious to learn from this journal the name of

the prominent Oregon efficial who absconded

from Stockton, leaving behind unsettled debts

For the information of the Standard we will

state that the absconder in question was a

candidate at the Oregon gubernatorial elec-

DEATH OF W. G. MORRIS-Wm Gouver

neur Morris, Collector of Customs at the Port

of Sitka, Alaska, died at that village on the

THE RIVER.-Fears were entertained this

from the effects of the sleet and snow ...

of the city's laws."

tion. - Stockton Record.

ties who had the land leased as a wareho

Oregonian's Eugene correspondence:

vet the girls seem deer-like as ever.

LATHAM, Feb 21, 1884.

"The

decide the matter.

pretty good.

not utilized.

Weather more pleasant.

News items scarce this week.

VOTER.

snap came on.

TRENT, Feb 17th, 1834.

well, died of scarlet fever Feb. 12th.

ing last week was closed last Monday.

snow ball fight last Sunday morning.

is again on the streets.

ness and bad weather.

of Chosen Friends.

reek is subsiding.

Barbre having thrown it up.

and we welcome his return.

Monroe, is still very low,

Edgar McClure came up from Jucction yesterday afternoon. WS Lee paid Eugene a flying visit this

the first of the week.

gene several days this week.

Mr R V Howard, of Junction, was in Eu-

Personal.

Mr Jas L Page paid the metropolus a visit

Mr Ed Howe, of Tacoma, W T, is paying relatives and friends in this city a visit. Mr I F Yoacum is still in Portland but in-

Mrs Geo A Dorris has been quite ill this week, but at the present writing is much

tends leaving for the new mines in a few

Ben Cox, who was hurt recently in a fight at | better County Treasurer Gray was taken quite ill one day this week, but is now able to attend

> Mr W H Abrams was in Portland several days this week on business. He returned home Thursday.

Dr E P Geary has moved to Medford, Jack. son county, where he has established an office town, and the chances are good for a great for the practice of his profession.

Dr J P Gill and J M Shelly went to Portland Thursday morning to aftend a meeting Rev C A Wooley was in town during the first of the week, trying to organize a society of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr H C Humphrey left last Monday morning for the Coeur d' Alene mines. We hope J H Berry's barn is rather dilapidated. The he has a good thing in his quartz ledge. weightef snow on the roof was too much for its

Dr John Nicklin went to Salem Thursday morning, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother, Dr T L Nicklin.

Mr John Kelly, of Springfield, represented the Lane county Republicans this week at the meeting of the State Central Committee.

J M Neville, who has been attending the John Keeney has taken the contract to University for several years, and was to have carry the mail srom Goshen to Dexter, Chas graduated in the classical course in June, has left school for the purpose of entering the

Brief Items.

The roof of the planing mill lumber shed fell last Sunday from the weight of the snow and is standing idle. Lots of brand is want- thereon.

ed just now; in fact anything to keep up the A Dalles farmer has sued a young man spirits of an old cow is in demand at a fair for fuel, board and other article consumed while the defendant was "sparking" his daughter. This will prove an awful warning to the rural swains who take no thought of time in this favorite country pastime and will give the American parent some hold on the girl of the period.

A "fast" man undertook the task of teas ing an eccentric preacher. "Do you believe, he said, in the story of the prodigal son and the fatted calf." "Yes," said the preacher. "Well, then, was it a male or female calf that was killed." "A female," promptly replied the divine. "How do you know that?" "Because," looking the interrogator steadily in she face, "I see the male is alive."

Resolutions of G. A. R.

RESOLVED, That a vote of thanks be tendered Prof Condon by J W Geary Post for the and Grant counties, and both Prineville and address delivered by him at the memorial ex-Canyon City are fanning themselves with the ercises of the late J W Geary for whom this airy hope of a genuine railroad through their post was named; also to the choir who furnished music on that occasion, also to the of versing the route via Baker City and Princville ficers of the Presbyterian church for the to the Minto pass in the Cascades, and another of their building, and lastly to Dr Geary for the present of a photograph of his brother the late General, as well as the present of a book containing his inaugurals and messages while Governor of Penasylvania, is working farther south through Harney valfound, and if the work is being performed by

A FORLORN CONDITION, -Postmaster Sampbuilt over the Cascades and on to Portland. son, says the Tacoma Ledger of Saturday, tral Oregon, and it is probable that there is something substantial in the theory that it will at the postoffice, which reads: "No stamps be tapped by a communicating line from the no postals, no envelopes, no mail, no noth Oregon Short line within the next two years. ing!" This is enough to stagger the average inquirer for a letter. The postmaster says his requisition for stamps and supplies has less be made public. The completion of the been sent to Washington over six weeks and Oregon Short line to Baker City will at once no reply has yet been received.

STATE CONVENTION .- The next Republican State Convention will be held at Portland on April 30, 1884. The Central Com mittee recommends that county conventions be held Tuesday, April 22d. The convention will consist of 206 delegates, of which Lane will furnish 10.

TRAIL BARROW, -- Mr L W Gay, of Pleasant Hill, has applied for a patent on a trail barrow, intended for the purpose of taking supplies into mines over rough trails. We have it will prove a perfect success.

CARGO OF FLOUR. - We understand that the Eugene City Mills have a cargo of floor em route to Liverpool. The market has fallen to a very low figure in England, flour being sold as low as \$4 50 per barrel. THE STOCK. - During the recent spell of cold

weather the stock throughout this county suf-

fered considerably, and a few head perished, If the snow had continued ten days longer the loss would have been great. this stick, it was claimed that Willametee street Boan.-To the wife of Clem Hodes, in this city, Feb 22, 1884, a son. Mother and child doing splendidly, and it is thought, that by

careful treatment, Clem will survive. MEETING. -The Lane County Agricultural Society will meet at the Court House, in this city, Saturday, March 1, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M. A full attendance is requested.

TRUCKS SOLD .- Mr J W Clark has sold his truck business to Goltra & Farrington, who will take possession of the same April 1st.

Notice.

HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY GEN

HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY GENeral merchandise store to Mesara Matlock Bros, and I bespeak for them a share of the patronage of the public, which has been so liberally extended to me during the past twenty-six years. They will continue the business at the old stand.

To those belding claims against me, I would ask that they present them at once, and those indebted to me I respectfully ask to call and settle either by cash or note, as I desire to close my books. I can always be found during business hours at my new place of business, the Bank of Hendricks & Eakin.

T. G. HENDRICKS.

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## ESTRAY NOTICE.

of '61. Luckily but a small quantity of rain fell and the river rose only to the 13 foot gon, February 25, 1884, a red heifer, 3-mark. mark.

REPAIRED.—A special engine came up Sunday to repair the telegraph wires between this place and Comstock, which was grounded in nearly fifty places between the two stations.

TAKEN UP IN EUGENE CITY, OREgon, February 26, 1884, a red heifer, 3 year old, a smooth crop in both ears, and a split in left ear. Brand mark supposed to be a "i," and a "Y." If owner does not apply will be sold March 8, 1884; to the highest bidder.

Engene City, Feb 23, 1884.