BRIEF MENTIONS.

Foster kid gloves at Friendly's. For good dentistry go to Dr N J Taylor. Goods sold cheap for each at Matlock's.

Grass seed bought and sold at Goldsmith's. A fine lot of Eastern hats just received at

The highest cash price will be paid for wheat by F B Dunn. Eighty acres of fine land for sale. Inquire of

to H Coleman. Photographs finished ceatly and artiso

tically at Winter's. Hot and cold taths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F B Dunn's.

You can purchase Waltham watches at JO Watts' from \$10 and upwards. Carpet and oil cloth just received will be

sold at Portland prices by Bettman. Osburn mowers can be purchased at the tore of Pritchett & Forkner for 880.

If you want hardware at reasonable prices wall at the store of Pritchett & Forkner,

Get your bed room sets, lounges, mat-tresses and furniture of Day & Henderson.

Mr Geo F Graw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars. Sterling Hill keeps in stock an excellent assortment of good readable works. Give New line of latties' and childrens' underwear

and cleaks has just arrived and will be sold at bottom prices by Bettman, If you'are in want of agricultural machin-

ery of any kind, remember that Mr J M Hendricks keeps a full assortment. Mr S H Friendly will pay the highes cash market price for wheat. call before selling your grain elsewhere,

Junction Items.

February 3, 1887. A coyote measuring eight feet from tip to tip was killed near Monroe last Friday.

Last Sunday quite a number of our young people enjoyed the company of the popular Mr and Mrs Folson.

We are promised another school entertainment soon. The snocess of the fast will pre dict the prospective one. Mr W H Baber has taken Al Houck as a

pariner and the store is now undergoing a perceptible change. Al has many friends re who wish him success. Our public school is, despite the inclement

weather, being largely attended, which speaks well for the success of Prof Rupel's untiring efforts to conduct a good school Last Wednesday a well known young man

inquired of a section hand if he thought it would snow this season? The hamis were busy clearing off about nine inches of snow, but at last accounts both were running, the foogirer leading. Last Saturday evening Mr and Mrs Henry

Hoffman entertained a party of their friends at drive whis were finished lunck and refreshments were served, which latter was stillicient to venel for their nospitality. James Milliorn won first and Al Honek "the other."

Local Market Report. -

ECGENE, Feb 4; 1887.

WHEAT-75 ets. DATS-40 si50 ets per bushel -scarce, Eggs-25 ets per doz; scarce. Borrer-25@30 ets per lb. LARD-South ets per ib. POTATOES-65 ets per lochel. hams, 10 to 12 ets.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Postoffice at Engene City, Oregon, Friday, Feb 4, 1857; Banks, John 2 Holt, Mary E Evens, John Harcourt, C E Kurl Me R Moore, Mrs R N Hamlet, Mattie Sirag, E L Speer, Maggie

Persons calling for same will please give date when advertised.

F. W. OSBURN, P. M.

SEND FOR THE SEED CATALOGUES - Many of our teading seedsmen publish Catalogues which they send free to all who wish them. They contain much valuable information. One of the best is the Illustrated Catalogue of the Joseph Harris Seed Co, Rochester, NY. They write us that they will be glad to send it to every reader of the GUARD who will send their name and address on a postal tard. Send at once and see what the? have to offer. We know their seeds to be good, and they sell them at unusually low prices.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruis 5; Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or to pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. For sale by Osburn & Co.

MAKE NO MISTAKES.

By dispelling the symptoms so often taken gladness to many a househeld, and by promptly breaking up the Cough and Cold that too often developes into that fatal discase will yet save thousands from an un always in the house. Guaranteed by all

Money! Cash!! Coin! !!.

I hereby notify all that are indebted to me

F. B. DUNN.

CALIFORNIA CAT "R' CURE. Guaranteed a positive curs for Catarrh, Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, Rose Cold. Catarrhal Deafness and sore eyes. Restores the sense of Taste and Smell, removes had Taste and Unphasant Beath.

these who were not absent; John Hat table, positively cures rheumatism, neuralais, toothache, sick headache, cramp colic, cholera market, Complaints peculiar to females, Iryspensia, cold or comph. Hives, Chills and fater, pains around the hears, erusipelus.

Groung Tanton.

Said by Osburn & Co., drugaists, Engense.

Death of Capt. C. T. Hale.

Captain Calvin T Hale died at his residence in Chesher precinct, Lane county, Oregon, last Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock, of dropsy, at the age of 59 years, 9 months and 20 days. His remains were column. buried in the Chesher cemetery. The Captain seven years ago this month received paralytic stroke, and another one two years ago, and since the fast one he has been an invalid, and only for his iron constitution would have died months ago. He was one of the early pioneers of Lane county, having arrived here on October 22, 1848, with the family of Elijah Bristow from the State of Illinois, settled on Pleasant Hill, but afterwards moved to the place where he died in the western part of the county. He attended nearly every Democratic county convention for years until he became an invalid. In 1876 he was elected to the office of County Commissioner as a Democrat, and filled the office with credit to himself and the county He leaves a wife and three sons and three daughters to mourn his loss, among the num-ber being How C K. Hale, member of the present Legislature. The deceased was aftable, sociable and generous, and many is the early settler that received favors at his hands. The people of fame county mourn his death, and tender to the family their earnest sympathy.

Fire Hydrants.

At a special meeting of the Council held last week it was ordered that ten hydrants be taken from the Eugene Water Co, at an annual rental of \$40 each, the city to pay for and have the hydrants put in at an expense of \$65 each. The Water Co guarantees the hydrants to throw water through 400 feet of hose 65 feet in height.

Last Tuesday the Chief Engineer and committees on streets and fire and water elected logations as follows for said ten vdraots:

Intersection Fifth and Willamette streets. Seventh and Willamette. Ninth and Willsmette,

Ninth and High Eleventh and High, Eleventh and Pearl. Fifth and Charnelton. Seven h and Charnelton. Fifth and Lawrence. Seventh and Lawrence

The Water Co will put in an extra by trant at the intersection of Eight and Wilamette street.

Announcement.

Having associated myself with Mr Al J louck, formerly of Houck Bros, Monroe, I will for the next sixty days, in view of making room for large orders now placed in the East, sell my entire stock of Grecories Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Sines, Hats and Caps, Crockery and Glassware, Etc. at actual cost Mr Houck, will have charge of the store and be always ready to meet all who are in search of bargains. I will cheer ully take produce for anounts now due me Respectfully, W. H. BABER. Respectfully, W. H. Junction City, Or, Feb I, 1887.

I have interested my-elf with W H Baer, of Janction, and would be pleased to neet all who wish to take advantage of the daughtering reductions now being made it lothing, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods receries, etc. Further announcements next

FATHER UPCHURCH'S FUNERAL -The fact was mentioned several days ago that Father Upchurch, the founder of the A O U W, who visited Eugene fast spring, died in Missouri. The following dispatch of a recent date is clipped from an Eastern paper in reference to his funeral; "The remains of Mr J J Upchurch, the founder the Ancient Order of United Workmen, who died Bacon-Sides S to 10 ets; shoulders 5 to 7 ets; at Steelville, Mo, Monday, January 17, was baried in Bellefontsine cometery, St Louis, on Sunday, 234. The funeral was in charge of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, A O U W. and was attended by many of the officials, as well as members of the order. An associa tion has been formed there for the purpose of raising a fund to erect a monument of Mr Upchurch. The association will ask for a ten-ce-t subscription from each member of the order, but will not decline same of any amount which may be voluntarily offered.

> WHO WILL HE BE - Gov Pennoyer has eccived the following letter from C R Excellency the Governor of Oaegon:-Dear Sir-I had the honor to address you a letter under date of the 10th of December, asking your excellency to name some prominent person from your State to whose memory a ree may be dedicated in the arel around the great spring representing the American Union. Please send the name and address to me at once, in order that steps may be taken to have your State represeted in the circle." It has been suggested to the Governor that he name Gen Lane, the first Governor of Oregon, and the suggestion will probably be followed.

IT SADDENED HIM. - The editor of a cone try exchange, lives in a house located be meets at 9:45 a m. A L Parker, paster. tween a Methodost church and a dance hall, One night last week there was a meeting at the church and a dance at the hall. It be ing quite comfortable out of doors the editor for Consumption. Santa Abie has brought sat on the veranda and took in the situation. Let us pray -all salute -we beseech Thee to join hands and draw near-circle to the left -listen to us - first four forward and backas we all promenade-kneel before Thee and timely grave. You make no mistake by bullance all-present our petition-grand teeping a bottle of this pleasant remedy right and left-for Christ's sake-seat your artners. The editor was more than sail dened at the degeneration of the village and went off and jumed a base balf club in order to be neutral.

Coming to Oscagon .- Eli Perkins, the that I must insist on the payment of the same at sime not long hence. I appreciate your pattonage and hope for a continuance of the same, but it takes money to buy goods. I shall expect a sound of the Perkins is coming by way of the Southern goes. Perkins is counted by way of the Southern goes. Front of our assertion will be his u counted are of long standing I will say, don't Pacific, over the O & C to Oregon, and then doubted success of which he is deserving. cannot you, for I shall collect the same if part five years upo, when he was very successful ty where liars are appreciated, since he is his home at Junction last Saturday. He abut to return. Come along, Eli, You came down an a visit about two weeks ago are right in your surmises.

Taste and Smell, removes had menth ending Jan 28; 1867; 1960, 20; average Ry represt of several subscribers we plib grees above zero. Catarh. Easy and pleasant to use. Follow daily attendance, 16. Those who were lich the following: Sec 20, p 726; Code—'It weather for this constitutions and a cure is warranted. For sale daily attendance, 16. Those who were in the Kessey, shall be the daily of the County Clerk to praying for a these. These who were not absent: John Hampton a just of petitioners for county reads resulting in their respective districts, and it shall be wife of Mr Jerry Homes and Jas Wards Pille Deportment good. B F. KEESEY, Teacher.

Fon Sang -150 bits in all parts of Engen Primes to anit Guo, M. Maller.

had at Baker's Hotel for 25 cents.

Brevities.

"The beautiful snow."

Matlock sells everything at the lowest prices See administrator's notice in another

EH&L Co No I meets next Menday

Matlock will pay the highest prices for all kinds of furs.

Two blocks of the water main have been laid on Williametts street.

Thanks for public documents to Senators Dolph and Mitchell.

Matlock is receiving a large line of new dress

goods. Give him a call. See change in the O P R R Co's advertise-

ment in another column. Waltham, Springfield and Elgin watches

\$7 50 and upwards at Watts'. Cleaning sidewalt's and awnings has been the popular vocation this week.

Gov Pennover has appointed Geo M Miller, of this city, a notary public.

A bill has passed the State Senate to prevent pooling by railroads in Oregon.

Our sportsmen are now having a huge mount of fun hunting the festive duck.

The boys included in a little skating yes-

day but the ice was quite thin and rough. Johnson grass and red and white clover for sale at Robinson & Church's hardware store.

A large amount of reading matter crowded

out on account of a rush of advertisements. The railroad bridge builders have been working in the vicinity of Eugene this week. Last Sunday the Willamette river reached the 13-fast mark here-the highest of the

The Portland bridge bill has passed the Legislature and now awaits the signature of the

Some No 1 hop land for sale cheap. A large part clear and ready for planting.
GEO, M. MILLER.

The wintry wind these days brings tears to the eyes if it docan't bring repentance to the hard hearted.

After the first day of the fall of snow the Marshal wisely prohibited snow-balling on ly, Geo Ricka was the one on horseback, who Willamstte street.

the Japanese pheasants has passed one house of the Legislature. In another column will be found Mr Sher, ist in the world,

wood Burr's advertisement. He has \$100,-1000 to loan on farm land. Matlock has just received from Chicago the

finest line of dress goods ever shown in Eugenes Ladies, examine them. We understand that W H Delanohas pur-

chased of Hodson & Yoran the lot on the corner of Eighth aid Olive streets. The bill introduced by Senator Coleman allowing a dyke to be built across Duncan

Slough, this county, has passed the Senate, Chief Engineer Day has had the snow and ice cleared away from the fire cistern covers, so that in case of fire they can be used promptly. Marshal Day had a couple of snow plows constructed and used them with good effect

in clearing the sidewalks of the "beautiful." Commissioner Green was in Eugene last Wednesday. He said the snow was about me third deeper in Chesher precinct than

Mr W T Peet, last Saturday, sold to Mr J B Harris, an undivided one half interest in thirteen feet frontage on Willamette street for much noise in that vicinity. The following marriage licenses have been

issued this week; Levi P Tallman and turned, having "failed to see the town for a Nancy A Taylor. J R Ellison and Lizzie many houses," That arrangements will be

pound.

Mink and coon, 15 to 50 cts. Fisher and otter, \$2 to \$6.

An Assembly of the Knights of Labor was received the following letter from C R
Pringle, President of the Southern Forestry
Congress, It is self-explanatory: "To His
in Eugene in the near tuture.

Mr H S Simon has opened his store in the Hoffman House block. It will pay your to call and examine goods. Carefully read his advertisement in another column.

On the first page of this issue of the GUARD will be found a poem from the gifted pen of Eugene City. Nicely located and the most convenient of any for sale. Price from 850 Sam'l L Simpson, entitled "The Swamp An-gel's Dream." It is rice. Read it. convenient of any for sale. Frice from to \$100—on easy terms. Apply to DR. T. W. SHELTON,

Dr N J Taylor has removed his dentist office to the front room up stairs, in the Matiock building. He is prepared to perform all the work in his line at reasonable figures.

Services will be held at St Mary's Episcopal Church every Sunday morning and evening. All are welcome, Sunday School

Mr Weideman, the breweryman was arrested Tuesday by Marshal Day, for permitting minors to leiter about his place of businoss. He was given a jury trial before Judge Shaw and was found guilty of the charge. His fine was \$40 and costs, amounting in all to about \$65.

Private advices from San Antonio, Texas, state that the engagement of Lieut, Edward C oke, of Oregon to Miss Margaret A Gray. of Chicago, is a fact. The marriage will take place at the bride's home on or about Febru-The post at San Antonio is said to be most resirable of all southern posts, being a six entiremy one.

Our found Mr Al J Houck, as will be seen in another column, has associated himself with W H Baber, of Junction. Al is a straightforward and energetic young business man who will make friends wherever he Proof of our assertion will be his un-

Young Villaidi, who accidentally shot himself the early part of last week, went to with a cousin and, while in Portland, pur chased a small pixtol he happened to see School Report. -The following is a true show window. He brought it over to East report of Hoshen District No.13, for the Portland and shot himself in the number stated fast week .-- Vindicator, Jan 27th.

the duty of the supervisors to cause said potitioners to perform one day's laker such to opening said road; Provided, That any person may, in hen of each day's work to be performed according to this section, pay into he bands of the supervisor the sum of \$2. Trains are late this week on account FARRENGTER - A good dinner can to be expended in said road on said road district.

dunction Items.

Feb. 1, 1887. Snow eight inches deep,

Wheat most all sold and shipped, Howard will furnish us abundance

Creuch's new railroad telegraph model is nite an attraction here now.

Louis Salomon paid Portland a visit last Friday and returning Monday,

Hen G B Dorris and Judge Washburne of the town of Engene were in the city on logal One of Lanc county's tapers went downs on

Moneiny on his way to the capital to assist in making laws for the dear people. Mr I K Zumwalt of this place was honored with an appointment by Superintendent Clow as guard in the State prison. Hu! Hum!

Mr M G Wilkins, the fat man of the new hotel of this place, also is honored with posi-tion of convict's feeder. Well, Mat can do it in good taste.

Two old chuns did not understand each other's figures in settling, so they called on Judge Butler for his opinion which be readily gave, to wit: The piff took judgment for half the amount claimed and deft paid costs. Selah.

The most desperate battle that ever occurred which there were a number engaged directly and indirectly. The missies flew thick and fast, half-power. Then it became general all along the lines of battle. All persons who happened to pass up or down the side walk became victims of the occasion as well as those who were to blame. Two young persons for some difference in understanding began the melec. The following are the unfortunates of the scene: Young Tommy Kirk was carried off of the field Ladly metilated. He found shelter in Judge Butler's harness shop. The judge himself was found hid away under his ork bench; he being an officer and also a peacable and good natured man also thought such would be safest. Miss Jenny Caldwell retrogated through harness shop and back yard to the alley and made her timely escape. Rosson Hendricks was taken to quarters to have his ankle adjusted. Emmet Butler came off a little letter but had both eyes in a sing. Scanh Hendricks is loser of one of his front treth. Col Folson went away for treatment he having received a ball in the back, but before his physician could reach the pa-tient. The Doctor, Kuff, was struck by a ball in temple, a slight stroke but it nonplussed his thinking for a time; he is all right now. Miss Nellie Caldwell received severe effects in both wings. Father Houston escaped with both hands upon his back as if he was holding two joint of his back bone together. Bro Akers got away with both shoulders securely wrapped up. Johnny Kirk, poor fellow, was berne away to his beautiful acre there to rest secure Villamette street,

Was seen retreating in cavalry style with many marks upon him. Dave Bruce was so exhausted he Japanese pheasants has passed one house

Fadden was the chieftoin victor, she carried off all the Learnes and it is duly acknowledged by all that Miss McFadden is the boss snow ball-

A. B. CYPHER.

Goshen Gosip.

February 3, 1887. Four inches of snow.

A few hurriedly built sleighs (7) can be

Miss Lizzie Berkshire has returned from Mr John Wilson went to! Portland the

first of the week.

Repairers of the new telegraph line passed through the village a few days ago. Coyotes have not only become annoying to

sheep owners of this vicinity, but also to those of poultry. The many anxious friends of Mrs J W Matlock yet await her entire recovery, which

seems of great slowness. Messrs Robt Road, Ulrie Dillard and Alton Hampton are to give a masquerade ball at Cresswell on the 11th.

Some of our boys went to Springfield Sun-

What we doubt: That Henry R- went to Cottage Grove one day last week and remade to have the Good Templars and "The Galdsmith pays for beaver \$2 to \$3 50 per bers may attend both societies. That Jas it can rival with Fred.

CYCLONE.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby desire to publicly thank all those who so kindly tendered their services during the sicknes and death in our household.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY HORN.

Lots in Shelton's and Packard's additions to

Eugene City, Dr.

COULD NOT MAKE THE THIP .- Captain Uriel Sebree, of the Lighthouse service, returned yesterday from Astoria, where he has been for over ten day past. His object was to go to Tillamook lighthouse and other atations with supplies; also to replace bonys about the mouth of the Columbia, which were misplaced by the wind and waves during the recent storms. During all this time the storm raged and it was impossible to visit the points designated, and Captain Sebree was no., pelled to return to Portland without having accomplished his object,-

WAS IT F. M. DAVIS, - We clip the follow. ing dispatch dated Los Angeles, Jan 15, 1887, from Monday's Oregonian: "The coroner has received several letters from Portland, Oregon, concerning the elentity of F M Deants, who committed a leide in the sisters hospital in this city, January 17th. The indications are that the suicide was a man named f M Davis, who has been missing from Portland some time, and was supposed to have been murdered there."

NEW STORE .- Mr S H Simon, has just opened a large stock of gents furnishing goods and hats and caps, in the new Hoffman House block on Willamette street. He purchased these goods direct from the manufacturers and therefore is able to sell the same at very low prices. Give him a call and examine and price the goods and be convinced. See ad in another column.

WINTEN .- At the time of going to prove, Priday moon, there was about fourteen inches of snow lying on the ground. The thermometer Friday morning at 6 a m registered 8 de-Boux-In this efty, Jan 25, 1887, to the

wife of Mr Jerry Horn, a son. Dign. -Feb 3,

1887, Infant son of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Horn,

aged heavy. The remains were buried Thursday in the Odd Fellows cometery. The family have the sympathy of their many friends. Manuton - In Engene City, Oregon, Feb. t. 1887, by Rev. A C Fairchild, Mr J II

Ellison and Mrs Lizzie Boyd, all of this city.

Our Friend, Red Flannel,

The grand climacteris of nonsense has been reached by Red Flannel. He gives forth to a waiting and expectant world a certificate and what a certificate it 'a! Suppose we analyze it. Of course it was written in Eugene, it bears the earmarks of Red Flannel. He dooms it accessary to be thought a good Republican hence we have the signature of Mr. Stakebake who can independently against the regular Re-publican nemines in Randolph county. Indi-ana. To certify to his honesty, we have the signatures of men who stood shoulder to shoul der with him in the Marriage Dowery swindle, Why Red Flannel did not obtain the signa-tures of Messia Harris and More, who left Winchester for their botter health astonishes us, and if he knows the addresses of Messra Sepediet Arnold, Pentius Pilate, Judas Iscariot or the Dovil he could obtain their signatures very readily, and they would have as much force as those of some of Red Plannel's

former associates.
You know, too, Reil Flannel, that the gentleman who dubbed you by that name, was a Kepublicao, more prominent than yourself, a heutoficas, more promisent than yourself, and more consistent, since he did not belt the Republican ticket as you did. You know, also, that he was a Masso, higher in the order than yourself. You remember your gross discourtesy to ham. You do dot forget how he related the opisisles of your history. You know well or should know that other parts of your life as here and that other parts of your life as here are the contractions. your life are best kept shady. We a you think that this is all blotted out. you present a resolution of demit, (thousands of which are granted in every order annually) as a special mark of honor, shows your desperate situation.

written by Republicans, Miss Lacker and her children, the Red Flannel affair, The Mar-riage Dowery and the Soldiers' Monument swindle. You doll, blustery velocuence can-

not conceal that fact There is a slegree of smallness in Red Flannel's composition that is unsurpassable, attack on a gentleman of this city, who ported him for two positions, shows his mate less meanness and vile ingratitude. No or connected with that institution has written for this paper or counseled any writing. This per was attacked some works ago, and we re-, if any thene we say does not meet his critieal approbation, or does not writ his elegant or relined tasts, he may know the editor of this paper whom he has repeatedly slandered in the Our opinion w organ, is alone responsible. of him is heat told in the words of an who likens a character like the dog that was drowned hat Summer, and that floats up and down the Thames with obtand flood. You get to know him by sight, and with a painful apprenension of nose. Daily you may see him and daily the odor is getting more intelerable."

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROMOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDES F.] Corrage Grove, Jan. 27, 1887. The tax collector was at Cottage Grove as

Mr Charles F Viles has been quite Indissed for several days.

Mrs Heary Long, of Silk creek, had a severe spell of billious colic the first of the week. Messrs Wes Chrisman and Miner Wallace

arrived here Monday from Eastern Oregon. We understand that Mr Leroy Damewood of this place and Miss Emma Kelsey lately from California were united in wedlock at Eugene, Saturday 234 utt.

A great deal of rain fell Saturday and Sonday and the streams were rampant. But about eight o'clock Sunday evening, the rain turned to snow and turned cell enough to freeze considerably, and on Monday morning there was a snow of about two inches depth in the valleys but considerable deeper in the mountains. Most of the snow disappeared auring the day on low ground, but on the high it still remains and fresh snow has been added at intervals, as there has been alternate showers of show and rain during Tuesday af-ternoon and night and Wednesday. This morniar there is about an inch of snow the ground.

February 3, 1887.

a visit on the McKenare.

Mr P D Knowlton has been quite sick for severel days with pneumonia. Mr Darwin Bristow and family went to Eugene Friday and returned Monday.

A number of heroes in this vicinity are sick Owen. with the staggers. All Modley lost a valuable one Monday evening A foot of snow fell Monday night and Tues-

day. Thirteen inches of new snow fell last night, making about twenty-live inches now on the ground. Mesers J L Wynn and Clinton Perkins left

last Friday for Baker county. A party was given in their honor the evening before at the residence of Mrs Wynn. The Chinamen who worked on the railroad section both at this place and Latham, took some rather solid hints into consideration, so we understand, and all left Monday, some for Portland and some for Roseburg.

VERITY.

Card of Thanks. EUGENE CETT, Feb 4, 1887.

assisted us during the sickness of our father, MARY A. BRISTOW AND SONS.

plies of ice if the cold weather continues.

At terms to suit the times. Classes will be or-

We desire to thank all who so generously

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Penmanship 3

ganized at any time of day or evening to suit the convenience of patrons. Private instruc-tion given at effice or residence. The public is cordially invited to call at office, inspect work,



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Our assertment of Newest Shapes for Pall and Winter is very Large, and all are of first class quadity.

LOWEST PRICES &

Suits Made to Order, Fit Guaranteed. No TROUBLE to SHOW Goods. J. W. CHERRY, Walton's Brick.

Personal.

Mr T.N Segar visited Portland this week. Sheriff Sloan visited the metropolis this

Dr W B Frye, of Halsey, visited Eugene

Mr Hindman, of Crook county, is visiting friends in this city.

Mr J N Teal, of Portland, was in town last Tuesday on local business.

Mr Al J Houck, of Junction, gave this office a pleasant call last Wednesday, Dr J C Whitsaker is confined to his room with sickness. His numerous friends hope for

his early recovery. Mr R R Haves' mother had a severe attack of sickness Thursday night, but yesterday was considerably better.

Mr S D Gager, of Wasco county, who for, merly lived at Springfield, vi ited old acquaintances in Lane county this week.

Me Henry Baxter was in town Wednesday. He has become an honest granger. From him we are happy to lean that his aister, Miss Kate, is much better. He said that the snow was much deeper in the Mo-hawk valley than in Eugene,

Mr Mooney, a Portland drummer last Sunday concluded to make a business trip to Coburg. The team when near Colory get into swimming water and the driver and Mr Mooney succeeded in saving the team and the samples after hard work. However, the samples were wet, and Mr Mooney went to Port-

land the next morning to get new ones Miss Bessie Day who has been visiting at Victoria for the past three months is detained there by the stormy weather. During the time she has been there it has stormed, snowed or rained almost without intermission. A couple of extracts from Victoria papers indicate that the waters of Puget Sound are agitated nearly the waters of Puret Sound are agreated hearly as badly as those of the Columbia bar: "The Rither occupied 36 hours on her last trip from the mainland in consequence of the stormy weather prevailing in the gulf and the straits. The steamer North Pacific was unable to leave the wharf on account of the high wind until F o'clock this afternoon. She returned at 3 o'clock, having been unable to get out."

Dexter Items.

February 1, 1887.

Winter in rigid form has come at last. Mr H C Morgan made Eugene a visit Mon-

Miss Etta Handsaker has been visiting rela tives on Row creek. Rev I N Mulkey addressed the people from the pulpil at Trent on Sunday last.

The school here is progressing finely under the skillful management of Prof H L Morgan. A five months term of school will begin at Trent next Monday with Mr J W Parks as Johny Handsaker has been ill with th hing fever during the past few weeks, L D

We learn through letters that Mrs H S Ward's health has greatly improved since the family moved from this place to Pendleton, How can the salient items of this wonderful

Scarbrough was the attending physician,

place be touched upon, when memory presents so many faces, so many (?) items of interest, that one knows not which to choose. We learn that Mr J D Kirk, who formerly resided at this place, has been confined to his room at Lexington, Oregon, since Jan 15th, and he sits in a rocking chair with a 10-pound girl on his knee and sings, "I'm the happiest fellow alive."

DESOLVED .- We clip the following item from the Princyille Review: "The part-Miss Ella Leonard returned last week from nership heretofore existing between Wils Owen and Sam Hodges is this day dusolved by mutual consent, Mr Owen retiring on account of failing health. Mr Hodges will pay all bills owing by the firm, and all accounts due the firm will be thankfully received by

ROWLAND BROS.,

Walton's Block, Eugene City, - - Oregon.

method, etc.
Engrossing and filling family records and
marriage certificates and all kinds of plain and
ornamental work neatly executed at reasonable Several parties will prepare to lay in sup-