BRIEF MENTIONS.

a good dentistry go to Dr N J Taylor. se seed bought and sold at Goldsmith's keye mowers and binders at Pritchett &

highest cash price will be paid for wheat

they acres of flue land for sale. Inquire of satographs finished neatly and artise

ly at Winter's. fine line of silk Mushes in all shades

grades at F B bunn's. ot and cold baths every day in the week

ou can purchase Waltham watches at Watts' rog \$10 and upwards. thing formen and boys, at cost, which bankrupt stock, at Bettman's.

you whit hardware at reasonable prices at thratore of Pritchett & Forkner len for Spencer Butte fruit tress may that the Grange store; also Mr. Brown, with street will have them for sale. year old bartlett pear trees will be \$12 ired, smaller ones \$8. Other trees

ORVILLE PHELPS, Prop. Taylor's 7 Oaks Compound, purely veg positively cures rheumatism, neuralgia ne, sick headache, crump colic, cholera Complaints peculiar to females, Dys-cold or cough, Hives, Chills and feains around the he art, crysipelas,
George Taylor. by Osburn & Co. druggists, Eugene.

Lakes Explored.

arty of gentlemen from Crow Camp rehad a boat constructed to explore e and Harney lakes. They launched ed her the "Beautiful Racine." The up, however, prevented the party went to take their girls to a party Saturday went to take their girls to a party Saturday scovered another island about three specks next time, boys. long They named it Guano island, place seems to be the home and breedounds of all the various water fowls, ould be a paradise for sportsmen in ing and summer. There island. As soon as the break-up in oring the Crow campers propose to kes for fur-bearing animals.—Harney

Local Market Report.

EUGENE, Dec. 23, 1887.

ley - 35@40 cts per bushel. -30 cts per doz; scarce, gu-25@30 cts per lb. 0-10 ets per lb. n-1st grade, \$4; 2d, \$3.60. Sides 10@12c; snoulders 7 to 8 ets.

-50 ets per bush.

se-12\ @ 15 ets. s-5@6cts.

List of Letters

aining uncalled for at the postoffice in e City, Oregon, Dec. 23, 1887: Lowell, Richard ngham, Jas Mansfield, SA ee, Nuten Pyle, John Roser, Louisa on, Z T Miss Mary Sexton, Silas Jasper Smith, Mrs Addine d, Miss Gusse Wheeler, G L 2

ons calling for the above will please vertised; giving date. F. W. Osburn, P. M.

City Transfers.

ood and valuable consideration. be B. Kinsey to J. A. Straight, lot in addition; con. \$200 B. McDonald to W. I. Vawter, two lots

whose freight was insured will receive amount of insurance, while the in- dence in Salem. company takes the insurer's share general average. Robinson & Church all consignments of merchandise on fated steamship.

st been planted, and concealed the tually nothing. or some time by planting willow s in place of the trees. Another, on Pauley, got away with a big flock arrest and conviction, but there is ance of his being caught, having now month's start of the sheep owners d nothing having been heard of him.

ne W. M. Hoad.-The new Oregon Paamar Wm. M. Hong has made her p up the Willamette river to Salem. ne or two minor delays incident to that her trip was a slow one. She ght now, and will soon be in good Willamette. Her officers are Geo. captain; Bert Hatch, mate; A. Mc-chief engineer; Ben Speakes, 2d en-Her officers are Geo. H. Cronise, purser; Frank J. Smith,

CERS ELECTED. - Engene Royal Arch r last Monday elected officers as fol-F. W. Osburn, High Priest; B. D. King; J B Harris, Scribe; J M Hodapt, of Host; L. N. Roney, Principal mer; Wm Preston, Royal Arch Capt; let, Treas; G. Bettman, Sec. J G J. M. 3d Veil; J. W. Johnson, G. M. J. W. R. Walker, G. M. 1st Veil; V.

CERS ELECTED .- At a regular com tion of Eugene City Lodge No. 11, k A. M., Wednesday evening, the fol-officers were elected: B D. Paine, J. W. Johnson, S. W.; J. B. Harris, J. F. Robinson, Sec.; F. B. Dunn, V. Mc.Farland, Tyler. Installation

sday evening. mon or Fanes .- The opening of the & California line has caused the O. For Sale. -150 lots in all company to make some move in City with and without houses. tion. It has therefore reduced its er fares to \$16 first-class and \$8 w, or \$30 for first-class round trip and age for the round trip.

Goshen Items.

Dec. 21, 1887. Mr. Jas. Berkshire spent a part of last week in Junction.

"Uncle" Charlie Bennett's hand is somewhat better of late. Mr. John Keeney, of Halsey, spent a few days visiting relatives here recently

Mr. Levi Berkshire and family will probably make Coyote their home during the Mrs. N. E. Handsaker, of Tacoms, W. T., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keeney and other relatives and friends in

The Goshen Literary Society will give a basket sociable on Xmas eve, Dec. 24, and the proceeds will doubiless be expended for lamps for the school and other necessaties All the neighbors should attend and lend this instructive organization a celping hand. The society paper, the Truth Defier," will be read as a part of the programme. A prize of \$2.50 in cash is to

Spencer Butte Items.

be given to the person paying the most for a

EAVESDROPPEB.

Dec. 20, 1887. Items scarce.

Weather cold and foggy.

basket.

Mr. Dick Rush is again in our midst. Mr. J. W. Cox visited relatives in Junction

Mr. Gilmore and family are going to leave our neighborhood soon.

What has become of Pete? He has not made his appearance for a long time. Mrs. R. M. Blachley has been quite sick,

but we are pleased to learn she is improving. A social party was had at Mr. R. M. Blachley's on Saturday evening, but few attended. Mr. Watkins, of Eugene, is having quite a 28th of November, and number of fruit trees set out on his farm south of Eugene.

some distance below Pelican island, evening? We guess they found stumps and twenty-five miles from Burns, where mud holes and fence rails. Get on your WHO BE I.

Last Visit This Year.

Dr. Pilkington will be at the Hoffman is also deer House, Eugene, all day, Thursday, Dec. 29th. Any sufferer with eye, catarrh, vons or chronic disease and particularly with ghly explore both Malheur and Har- any lung or rectal trouble will be given a free examination and opinion by applying to attend. on that date. Any number of references

Ladies of Eugene and Vicinity.

I will resume my classes in Dress Making immediately after the holidays. Will also give instruction in all kinds of fancy work, embroidery, kensington, etc. For terms and particulars please call at my dress making rooms over Matlock's.

MES. J. R. SILLES.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of returning our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many ladies and friends who assisted us during the long iliness and death of our beloved wife mother. May Heaven bless and reward them for their kind care and attention.

S. A. OGDEN AND FAMILY.

To Countspondents,-We are pleased at all times to insert correspondence from all sections of the county in the GUARD, and solicit the same. But as we have frequently faith. An Item that looks perfectly innocent to the editor may be loaded with dynamite when it reaches the locality from which it emanates; so before we publish any communication wish to know the author, his responsibility and standing. These remarks a Goldsmith to Julius Goldsmith, lot are called forth by different anonymous corans addition; consideration \$1, and respondence sent recently which we would gladly publish had the name of the authors accompanied.

MARRIED.-In Portland, Sunday, Dec. 18, worth's addition; con. \$535.

Half Saved.—It is reported that only

Ha me-half of the freight on board the and was a surprise, though not unexpected, amship Yaquina was saved. Insur-ljusters have been at Yaquina figuring bride is one of Eugene's fairest daughters, The r losses and attempting to strike a while the groom is the son of J. C. Brown average. The method of adjustment of the firm of Brown, Fullerton & Co., of cases is to equalize losses so that the Salem, and one of Salem's most worthy saved shall pay their share towards young men. Their many friends in Eugene lost, so that all shippers lose equally, wish the newly-married couple a prosperous wish the newly-married couple a prosperous future. They will make their future resi-

Indian War Claims -- Col. Kelsay of Coreral hundred dollars' worth of nails vallis held forth in his entertaining way to a G. Bettman, Sladden & Son, and fair audience last Saturday afternoon. Many & Co. (the latter firm insured) also of his auditors had participated in the Ore gon Indian wars and listened with interest to his remarks. The general government should audit and allow claims held by these R A YOUNG ORCHARD.—The larcenists veterans who left their homes and families places are furnishing a regular holi- to fight the Indians, furnishing their own icle of news just now. One thief outlits, and after months of dangerous and the Sound stole a young orchard that ardnous service in the winter received viroutfits, and after months of dangerous and

FINE SPORT.—The sportsmen of Eugene had fine shooting on Grand prairie near the of \$1,000 is offered for the latter genducks were plentiful and those who went report good bags of game. Horn and Drake brought home about sixty birds, Moore and Christian twenty-seven Gray and company twenty and several others from ten to twen This is the first time of this season that ducks are geese have been plentiful.

Drep .- In this city Sunday night, Mrs. Susan Ogden, wife of Mr Sam'l A. Ogden king of a new boat and new machin- died, aged 35 years. Mrs. Ogden leaves a husband and three children, who have the sympathy of many friends in their bereaveorder, when her captain expects to ment. The funeral took place to the Odd e broom over all the boats on the Fellows' cemetery. Tuesday afternoen at one o'clock.

> SCHOOLS CLOSED .- The State University closed yesterday for the holidays and will not reopen till Tuesday, January 3d. Many of the students will go home to spend the holidays. The public school also closed yesterday and will reopen Monday, Jan. 2d.

> SUPPLEMENT.-The GUARD issued its aunual holiday supplement to subscribers Wednesday. On account of not being able to reach many of its patrons before Christ mas by mailing in this issue it was mailed early in the week.

> SHOOTING FOR BEEF.-To-day about noon a shooting match for beef will take place pear Blair's. Two beeves will be shot for with tifles, 40 yards off hand and 60 yards with rest. Some turkeys will also be shot for at the same time.

good as new, at

E. R. LUCIDIY & Co's.

next June.

Brevities.

Foggy weather. School books at Collier's. Two or three land buyers in town. Santa Claus headquarters at E. Baum's,

Matlock.

Buy the Hoosier Drill of J. W. Bristow. Matlock gives goods away at lowest prices. Leap year calls will be the order next

The best rolling cultivators are sold by J W. Bristow.

W. F. Matlock has been elected Mayor of Pendleton.

Japanese presents at lowest figures in Titus block.

New cottages are being built in the north west part of town.

A good Emerson upright plane for sale cheap, Call at this office:

See administrator's notice and new final proofs in another column School books of all kinds at George Col-

lier's. Price them; buy them. Matlock is offering the Simon stock of goods at way down prices.

The Pyke Opera Co. (Winston) will be hese Jan. 27th in new operas. Fisher & Watkins make a fine Christmas

display of meats this season. Don't forget that J. W. Bristow sells the best chilles and steel plows in Eugene.

A patent has been granted to Wm. Tiffany of Cresswell for a railway pump motor. J. W. Bristow sells farm implements cheaper than any one. Call and see him.

Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars. Among so many amusements do not forget the militia boys mask ball, Jan. 18, 1888. Gipsy kettles, alabaster vases, Xmas caps

and saucers, library lamps, etc. PACIFIC TEA COMPANY The President has sent the name of John Myers to the Senate to be U.S. Marshal of

the District of Oregon. Lambert & Henderson are the sole agents for the celebrated Superior stoves. Take your wife and look at them.

If you want a suit of clothes at less than cost, give Matlock a call. He has purchased the Simon stock at bankrupt sale.

Prof. Milliken will introduce an entirely new and novel grand march at the Bon Ton Musque Thursday eve, Dec. 29. Don't fail

Persons desirous of really fine operations in dentistry are invited to call on Henderson, dentist, who gives special attention to the finest gold fillings.

John C. Welch, formerly a student of the University, has been promoted from chief registry clerk of the Portland postoffice to the money order department. The Electric Light Co. have been putting

in the additional street lights for the use of the city this week. They had to put up large additional amount of wire, The invitations will be out next week for

Co C.'s mask ball and the boys had better hurry and ask their girls before leap year or the girls may ask some one else. By the latest methods in use by Eastern dentists high in the profession, Henderson is

enabled to produce equally as desirable results in fine gold fillings. Office same place, Haves' block Conductors Young and Guthrie of the En-Conser and Wilson, who took charge of the

This is an advertising and an advertised constantly before the public some one more street. The people thought he was insane enterprising will step in front of you and said caught him when he exclaimed excitedcrowd you back into obscurity.

The sidewalk in front of the Masonic temple has been laid. The building is nearly completed and is a decided ornament to the city. Is will probably be three weeks yet becity. fore the edifice will be formally dedicated to Masonic use.

The Teachers Institute for the Second Judicial District will meet in Oakland Dec. 27, 28 and 29. It is expected that Profs. Condon and Hawthorne of the State University and Prof. Vawter of the public school will be in attendance.

Before deciding what you will buy for your Fall dresses, jackets, wraps and ulsters, give BETTMAN a call and see his remarkable exhibition in those lines in endless variety of new and stylish patterns, all bought at low prices for each, and will be sold on margins only to make living profits. The railroad managers intends keeping

our of the six horse stages and teams on Sissiyou mountain after the railroad is finished to completion, until spring opens, so as to be prepared for hauling passengers over the cursionists from San Francisco arrived at mountain in case of any slides, breaks or 4:45 P. M. Both sections were welcomed snow blockades occurring. Mr. Bross informs us that he has changed

the original date for the Ticket-of-Leave Man to Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6th and 7th. The change is made to accommodate many who wish to attend but found the prior date unavailable. The piece is in active rehearsal and fast nearing perfection.

The cast of "Nevada" have been request

ed to reproduce that beautiful drama They have the matter under consideration and perhaps will give the people another chance to hear this worthy production Now, if they decide to produce it again every one should attend as the cast is excellent and is better than nine out of ten professional companies that visit our town.

The Mongolians had a row this week among themselves. At last one crowd swore out a warrant against two of their almondeyed brethren before Justice Kinsey, charg ing them with stealing \$85. Attorneys L. Bilyen and G. B. Dorris were retained by the respective sides, who effected a comprom ise before the case went to trial. Happiness would now prevail among the worshipers of Joss, excepting for the costs and fat attorney fees paid out.

The members of Prof. Milliken's rapidly growing dancing class are becoming very en-thusiastic in their work. The Professor's genial manners and able instruction have dready drawn quite a large number of pupils to the regular Tdesday evening session at Rhinehart's Parlors. Yielding to numerons requests from parents, Prof Milliken has consented to form a juvenile dancing class, and will be at the parlors next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for that purpose.

The Bon Ton dancing club are making extensive arrangements for their grand masquerade to be given at Rhinehart's Pariors Dec. 29th. The masquerade is under the direction of Prof. Milliken. The costumes will be brought from Sun Francisco-lists. After a stop of nearly one hour the trains can be seen at the express office. Prof. started on their way north. A stop was Hollister will be here with his powerful made at Albany, with the customary speeches. Fon Sale .- A lot of nice show-cases, as will be brought from Sun Francisco-lists calcium light, producing a moonlight effect.

Wednesday was the shortest day of the

Another S. F. Examiner agent was in town Merry Christmas to one and all of our sub-

scribers.

Workmen are painting the front of Mayor Dunn's new building.

Chas. W. James has been appointed post master at Baker City.

Four hundred and forty-five pupils are attending the public school.

Bon Ton club masque ball at Rhinehart's Hall, Thursday eve. Dec. 29th. The new fire insurance company, of Al

bany, is now transacting business The new Bartist Church is being pushed forward. It is a handsome structure

Mr. Chas, Woods has been appointed nightwatchman of the city of Princville. The north bound California mail train is

late an hour or two nearly every morning. Mr. S. M. Titus is erecting a small wooden business house en Willamette street. Five through tickets to San Francisco were sold at the Eugene office Wednesday evening.

Tickets for the Bon Ton masque ball to be had at express office for \$1.00; spectators, 50 cents

Several new subscribers to the Granp this week. Our circulation was never increasing more rapidly.

J. M. Dick of Camp Creek was in town this week to transact some business before the land office.

Now comes the season when the festive and hilarious Thomas and Jeremiah will stopped here to visit relatives and friends. hold their levees.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe was advertised to play in this city Monday night, but they failed to materialize. The First National Bank has had fine gus painted on their plate glass windows.

Mr. J. B. Rhinehart was the workman. The last spike will not compare with the musk ball for fun, for both spectators and pioneers. Remember date, Jan. 18, '88.

Meadow is the name of a new postoffice established on the Siuslaw between Walton and the mouth of Lake creck, with J. P. Tallman as postmaster. We understand that the Portland agent has recommended to his insurance company

to pay the loss of Roney & Abrams on the Shelton residence in full. The ladies of the Baptist Church will give single sociable at Rhinehart's Parlors New Year's eve, Dec. 31. There will be music,

A toilet luxury in every respect, Ayer's Hair Vigor never fails to restore the youth-ful treshness and color to faded and gray bair. It also eradicates dandruff and prevents the bair from falling.

games and refreshments. Come everybody,

The O & C. has reduced the price of first-class unlimited tickets from Portland to Sacramento and San Francisco from \$30 to \$25, and limited tickets from \$22 to \$20. The time of departure and arrival will re- manent cure main as heretofore.

Physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla in cases of scrofula, and in every form of chronic disease, because this medicine is safer to take, and is more highly concentrated than any other preparation. It can always be depended upon as an effective blood purifier.

gene local train have been running on the California express in place of Conductors fornia excursionists at the depot Sunday, is riper age, a day of family reunion, of renew-

not keep your business | served running furiously down Willametta ly: "Let me go right off to S. H. Friendly's store, where I can get hats, boots, clothing and everything usually kept in a first-class store at bottom prices." They knew it and let him go.

The Last Spike.

The train bearing the citizens' committee and invited guests, numbering about one hundred persons from Portland, Salem, Albany, Eugene and other points in Oregon, reached Ashland about half-past ten o'clock on the morning of Dec. 17 in charge of Su-perintendent Brandt of the O. & C. The town was wild with enthusiasm and was profasely decorated. At the depot an arch had been reared covered with evergreens and en-circled in huge letters by the word "Wel-

play of different varieties of Oregon products, consisting of grain, fruits, vegetables, etc. The train bearing the officers and exwith cheers. The driving of the last spike was at once commenced, this duty being performed by General Manager Crocker of the Southern Pacific Company. By means of an attachment of telegraph wires with the spike and sledge the strokes were sounded throughout the States over the several lines of telegraph from their office opened on the ground for the purpose. The strokes were heard at Eugene and anvils were to have been fired to announce the event, but from some cause proved a failure. The ceremo-nies ended at 5:15 P. M. Speeches were made by Gov. Pennoyer, Hon. Horace Da vis, Frank Pixley, Joseph I. Teffens, president of the board of trade of Sacramento, spenking for Gov. Waterman of California his absence, Hon. M. C. George, John P. Irish and Charles Crocker, one of the prin-cipal owners of the road. The excursionists remained over night at Ashland and left Sun-day morning for Portland.

Eugene was reached at 6 o'clock and a crowd of citizens numbering probably 800. was on hand to welcome them. The Firemen's Band was in attendance and discoursed sweet music while waiting for the train and us it pulled up to the depot. Mayor Donn, who was an invited guest and wit-nessed the driving of the last spike, wel-comed the excursionists in a brief but neat speech. Mr. Crocker gave the people a short talk and showed the golden spike which had been driven, but which he had been careful to have pulled up and brought with him. He was followed by Horacs Davis, after which Frank Pixley, of the S. F. Argonaut, who had learned that this was a university town, made a speech rather deprecating and discouraging higher education. He was followed by John P. Irish, of the S. F. Alta, who in a short talk completely demolished the arguments of his predecessor, making a powerful plea for the higher education of

The night was spent at Salem and Monday FOR SALE.—150 lots in all parts of Eugene City with and without houses. Prices to suit.

Grow M. Miller.

We believe Oregon will go Democratic others. The finest orchestra of six pieces ever heard in the city will be in attendance.

Arrangements are being made whereby both the stress made at bankrupt sale that large stock of clothing, underwear, hats, etc., formany owned by Mr. H. S. Simon, will offer the same for sale the next few days at less other. The finest orchestra of six pieces over heard in the city will be in attendance.

Arrangements are being made whereby both the stress and parties at Portland invaring room for all. Tickets, \$1; spectations at 130 P. M. Monday and a reception at travel the Siuslaw wagon road.

Striangen road.

Arrangements are being made whereby both the stress and parties at Portland invaring room for all. Tickets, \$1; spectations, 50 cts; now on sale at the Express other. The finest orchestra of six pieces of clothing, underwear, hats, etc., formany which was advertised to play here other the scursionists started on their way honday night, but failed to appear, are other.

Personal.

L. Bilyen made a trip to Portland the first of the week.

County Commissioner Green was in the city Wednesday.

Dr. J. W. McMahan paid Eugene a short visit this week. Commissioner Day, of Cresswell, was in

town yesterday. J. F. Robinson made a flying visit to the metropolis Monday.

Judge Washburne and wife visited Portland the first of the week. Mr. J. L. Rankin has been quite sick for

several days without much sign of improve Mr. Jas. Noland is slowly recovering from the attack of fever with which he has

been suffering. Mr. Goo. Vandunye has gone to Victoria City, B. C., where he has accepted a position in a store, we learn.

Mr. John Cooley of Cottage Grove passed through town on his way home from Brownsville Wednesday.

A party consisting of Messrs Sears, Churchill and several others leave on an clk hunt to Siuslaw next week. Master Willie McClaren, who has been at-

tending the Bishop Scott Grammar School, is at home to spend the holidays. Mr. J. H. McCollum recently of this place as gone to Drain to take charge of the

Drain Echo. He will also practice law. Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Peters of Oakland. Cal., came on the California excursion and

Mr. Martin Pritchett and family have returned to their old home in Junction City, Kansas, where they will reside in the future A letter from Dr. J. C. Whiteker, dated at Colton, Cal., this week, brings the cheer-ing information that he is feeling much better.

Geo. Noland was re-elected City Attorney of Astoria last week. No one was nominated by the Republicans to run against him and he had a walk-over.

Mr. Andrew Pritchett has returned from a visit to the Eastern States. He reports exceedingly cold weather in that section and

is glad to get back to Oregon. Mrs. John Duncan, of Dayton, W. T. who has been visiting at the home of her father, Matthew Wallis, for several weeks

past left for her home Monday. Prof. Johnson went to Portland with the excursionists. He was an invited guest to witness the driving of the last spike but other business prevented his attendance.

Mr. M. S. Wallis, chief clerk in the U. S.

internal revenue office at Portland, came up last Friday on a visit to relative: and friends. He returned on the local train Monday. Mrs. Wm. Renshaw returned last week from San Francisco where she had been for

Christmas.

A world-wide holiday is Christmas. Whereever the name of the Babe born in the man-ger in Bethiehem over eighteen hundred years ago has penetrated, the day is made one of rejoicing and merry-making; a day John P. Irish, who replied in so pointed happy by the visit of traditional Santa and happy a manner to the strictures of Claus with his load of presents and articles the editor of the S. F. Alta. He is recog- ing and cementing old friendships, and of pized as the ablest and wittiest editoral writer general good fellowship. Christmas has on the Pacific coast. The columns of the conquered a place as an American festival se empire no one disputes. The idea underlying it is broader than any creed; it belongs to no sect; is controlled by no party. Founded on the lessons of humanity taught were expected an individual without any coat, hat or boots upon his person was observed and hearts of men, and wins a willing recognition wherever the simple story of the Cross is known. To-morrow is that day, and the Guand wishes its many

readers a happy, merry Christmas. Here is an Eye Opener for You.

9 cans best tomatoes for \$1. " corn Junction flour \$1 per sk or \$1.90 per 100.

Ib can baking powder for 25c. Best roasted coffee 30e per pound. Fine glass setts for 40c. Good tea 25c. per h.

PACIFIC TEA COMPANY. Annesran.-On Tuesday Marshal Day ar rested Dick Smith and James Ward for creating a disturbance on the public school

ROAD LANDS. - A Washington dispatch earing date Dec. 20th says: Senator Dolph reported to the Senate to-day from the com mittee on public lands, with a recommendation that it pass, a bill forfeiting the land grants in Oregon of the three following wagon roads: First, the road from Eugene City to the eastern boundary of the State; second, the road from Albany to the eastern boundary of the State, and third, the road from Dalles City, on the Columbia river, to

ercises Saturday. The badge is really a large gold button, on which are artistically engraved the letters "C." and "O." joined "Dec. 17, 1887." The button is a very hand-some souvenir of the occasion. The Governor wears it in the lapel of his coat. WILLIAMETER STREET.-Marshal Day has the crosswalks on Willamette street swept every day, but it is almost impossible to keep them passable. The city authorities cer-tainly do not propose to let the main busi-

ness thoroughfare of Eugene remain in its

amette street is a disgrace to Eugene. ACCEDENT. - About 12 o'clock Saturday night Russell Wyatt, who is acting as night watch at the Chemekete Hotel at Salem, while going out the back way of that telry, slipped and fell, fracturing one of the bones of his ankle. The fracture was re-

across Lake Creek at its mouth has been completed. It is a substantial structure and will be a great accommodation to those who travel the Siuslaw wagon road.

duced and he is able to be about on crutches.

STATE UNIVERSITY

CLARA CONDON, EDITOR

Look out for Santa Claus!

Draw up your new resolutions. Miss Etta Hill has stopped school. Professor Straub went to Portland last

Saturday.

School commences on Tuesday after the holidays.

Election of officers at the next meeting of the Laureans. Mr M. S. Wallis of the class of '78 was in

Eugene last week. The next public rhetoricals will be by the Freshman class.

The class in Pyhsical features began work on Monday morning. Mr. Frank Porter has been sojourning in

Portland for several weeks. Pres. Johnson was one of the invited guests at the "spike driving."

Mr. Linn is quite an old bachelor match-maker of late. (This is a joke).

Let us all "throw in" and get Mark a lantern for a Christmas present

Many of the students are going to spend the Christmas holidays with the oid folks at Professor Hawthorne went to Ashland last

Friday evening to attend the driving of the last spike. Bring in your composition this week Mr.

Wise, for I want something to read during the holidays. Herbert Johnson taught in the place of

his father last Monday, as the latter was absent in Portland. Which would you rather do Mr. Wagoner, ecite the whole rhetoric lesson or have your

brother stay unmarried? Some rubber applied to the legs of those chairs in the reading room would e a great improvement.

Miss Mary Bonnette was married in Port-

land this week to Mr. Norris Brown, of Sa-iem. The Eutaxians offer their congratulations Mr. Marsh Wagner, one of our old stu-dents, was married in Ashland last Wednes-day to Miss Anna Anderson of that place. The're all getting married,

We think Darwin Yoran deserves great credit for the case with which he filled the office of Sergeant-at-arms last Saturdey evening at the open session. .

Mr. Frank Neal, one of the teachers in the

Jacksonville public school, arrived in Eugene last Monday, remaining over Tuesday. Frank is one of our former students and is en route to Arlington to see his girl. The Juniors confess that they outdid all former classes at the rhetoricals last Friday, and when such modest, self-deprecating per-

son as they are, make such a confession, we have to grant them the laurels. At the public rhetoricals last Friday the following students took part; Essays by Misses C. Bushnell, M Collier, M. Hill, E. Misses C. Bushnell, M. Collier, M. Hill, E. Moore, E. Levis, C. Condon, Messes R. Green, A. L. Smith, J. R. Pattison, C. Martin, E. Hawley, O. Green, W. Cheshire, M. Cantral, T. Roberts, J. Bronaugh, F. Wagner, M. Bailey, F. Hyde. The declamations were confined to the Junior class, consisting of Misses France Power Adv. ng of Misses Emma Dorris, Ada Sharples, and Sue Dorris, Messra L. J. Davis and F. M. Mulkey. Quite a number of visitors were present at the exercises.

The open session of the Laurean Society last Saturday was one of the best ever given by them. At first the prospects for a good audience were doubtful, but when the President's gavel called the society to order the doubts were dispelled and the hall was filled with an attentive audience. After the usual amount of business, the listeners were favored with an interesting and instructive essay from Mr. Fred Dunn, which was followed by a declamation by Mr. Herbert Condon. After a short recess the question: Re-solved, "That the United States is destined to become the greatest of nations, was debated, being opened by J. L. Davis who, with M. Bailey and J. M. Wise supported the affirmative, Mr. A. J. Collier with M. J. Butterfield and A. L. Venzie, very ably upheld the negative. The question was one to call out all the patriotic feelings the debators have, and they became quite entirusiastic and eloquent. After a brief summary Presi-dent Pattison rendered his decision in favor of the affirmative. Remarks were made by a few of the visitors present, who all expressed themselves very much pleased with

the entire exercises. In last week's issue of the Guano we noticed an article written by Mr. E. E. Orton, requesting the editor of the Eutaxian column to publicly state that the item concerning him published in her column two weeks been reared covered with evergreens and circled in huge letters by the word "Welcome," with the names of the two States them were seriously interfering with the self evidently a joke, yet if Mr. Orion management of the two States them were seriously interfering with the self evidently a joke, yet if Mr. Orion management of the two States them were seriously interfering with the self evidently a joke, yet if Mr. Orion management of the content of the co Dorris. Smith being fined \$10 and costs, which was paid; Ward was fined \$15 and costs, and not having the necessary wherewith to liquidate, was incarcerated in the city jail. The same evening about dark he cut out and skipped the town. A good riddance.

ROAD LANDS.—A Washington dispatch with his general character, that, to those who have him it is launchable and the public. know him, it is laughable and the public can by only asking find hosts who will testi-fy to his high standing. We have no desire in any way to injure Mr. Orton's present or future ambitions, if it were possible for that item to affect his victory over the "stern realities of life," no retribution on our part would be too great. We wish then to here correct any erroneous impressions which may have been made upon the mind of the public by our thoughtlessness, and sincerely hope that the fears entertained by Mr. Orton his reputation being blighted forever THE GOLD BADGE. -- Governor Pennoyer is very proud of the gold badge presented to him by the Californians at the last spike exmay prove to be but vain ones.

BANKING ON A GHOST OF A CHANCE,-Strange but true, in Eugens City that famous game of grab, the Louisana lottery, is popular. It together by a spike. Above are the words is said that even some of our best men are "bucking" this Southern lion, beside some young ladies. In Portland several thousand dollars a month is sunk in the lottery. true that now and then somebody makes a stake that way, but as there is only one prize among 5,000 tickets, any lunatic can perceive small the chances of a ticket-holder is. The lottery is conducted honestly because with such great odds in its favor it can be afforded, the profit being a hundred per cent. present filthy condition all winter. Something should be done, and we hope they will make a move. The present condition of Wil.

> MARRIED .- At the residence of the officiating officer, Dec. 21, 1887, by Rev. Jacob Gillespie, Mr. G. B. Hickson and M. E. Purkeson, all of Lane county.

> OFFICAL GOODS, -Besides having a full line of jewelry Mr. J. O. Watts has just re-ceived from the East a large invoice of spectacles, goggles, eye shades and other optical goods. He also carries a complete stock of violin trimmings. Give him a call at his store in Horn & Paine's building.

AT LESS THAN COST .- Mr. J. D. Matlock