### MITY AND COUNTY.

Suicided.

Charles McCormac committed suigide at the Oregon insane asylum Sunday. The deceased was a son of Rev. Joseph McCormae, who was many years ago a pastor of the Episcopal church here. He passed his boymood days in Eugene, afterwards studied law and gave promise of great usefulness when his mind gave way. He married Miss Lizzie Bristow who survives him. The remains were brought to Eugene Wednesday and interred in the Masonic cemetery. The Statesman of Tuesday gives the following account of

the unfortunate affair; Sunday morning about 9 o'clock Ghas. F. McCormac, an inmate of Ward No 2 at the asylam, entered the room of Oscar Runnels. the assistant warden, and asked him for a sheet of paper, saying he wanted to write a letter. Runnels complied with his request, and during the few seconds he was engaged in securing the sheet, McCormac defuly abstracted a razor from a case hanging on the wall, and put it in his pocket. Securing the paper, he turned and went out of the room and ward into the yard, where he mingled with his fellow inmates in enjoying the cool and picasant morning until shortly after 11, when all were called into dinner. McCormac went in with the rest, and stepping immediately to the door leading into the water closet, called out as he passed inside, "send for a doctor." The insane man entered one of the compartments, sat down upon the bench, drew the stolen razor and cut his throat from ear to ear, making four or five slashes in committing the deed. A most horrible wound was made, the windpipe, carotid arteries and jugular veins being completely cut in twain, and the vertebre of the neck only remaining not severed. The body dropped over against the wall, the head fallbackward and disclosing the ghastly

Another patient had been standing outside the screen-door and his attention was at tracted to the compartment by a sound like ome one vomiting. He quickly pulled open the door, and there the sickening spectacle presented by the suicide, with the blood shing in streams from his neck, was preented to his startled vision. He immediate ly summoned help, but death had been incantaneous, and nothing was left to be done but remove the body and lay it out and robe it in its funeral cerements.

McCormac was aged about thirty, and was formerly a rising lawyer of Portland. He had been in the asylum about three years, having become insane, it is stated, from overstudy. His wite now resides in Port-Mr. McCormac, lives in Astoria with his family, and is chaplain of the seamen's bethel there. His relatives were telegraphed to by Dr. Lene, and they answered instructing him to prepare the body for removal Wed morning to Eugene, where the funeral will take place.

The act was one of those which no ordinary precaution could have prevented. Inmates are not allowed in attendants' rooms, but McCormac's request for paper was a common one, and as he retired from the room immediately after his request was granted, he was not considered to have transgressed the rules.

### Races.

The 1/2 mile race best two in three at the fair Friday of last week between Bingo, Pap-poose and Rimrock Belle, was won by Pap-poose in two straight heats in 51½ and 51½ respectively.

A ½ dash was run Saturday between Bin-

go and Pappeose and was won by the latter by a neck. A match race was then run be-tween Mole Digger, owned by Zumwalt, and Gray Jake, owned by Lingo, a ¼ mile for \$40 a side, and won by Gray Jake. This closed the racing of the 1888 fair.

## Letter List.

uncalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, or the forme, at Mrs. Moore's, on Willamette of the Oregon, Oct. 5, 1888:

McCollans, Geo Breen, Jas. Dunlap, Mrs Addie McCullock, Miss W Frazer, Mrs N K Miller, Miss Clo Gerome, P F Goddard, S M Pierce, E B Sukow, John Hontes, E C Williams, Lucy. A charge of one cent will be made on each letter given out.

Persons calling for the above will please say advertised, giving date, F. W Osburn, P. M.

## NOTICE TO SHIPPERS,

(via Yaquina to San Francisco.)

Of wheat, oats, hops and wool. I am prepared to take Marine Insurance on all cereals, ops, wool or any consiguments of goods to and from San Francisco. For further particulars address Agent California Ius. Co., Yaquina, Or.

## Equalization Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Lane County Board of Equalization meets at the Court House in Eagene City, Or., on the 15th day of October, 1888. When any ineloth day of October, 1888. qualities or mistakes in the present assessment now being completed will be adjusted. CHAS. HUFFMAN, Assessor.

## Farm for Rent.

A good grain farm of 160 acres, two and one half miles from Junction, for rent. Inquire of or address E J McClanaban, Eugene City, Or.

No More Alarm Frit.-The feeling of of Salem by the presence of a case of varioloid in their midst has altogether quieted

down, though a great many have taken precantionary steps against the smallpox by A report was circulated that another case had appeared in a family by the name of Fisher, pear the East Salem school house, but the case was examined by two physicians and found to be a plain case of lever. The city may now be considered in less danger of any contagion than it has been at any time since the smallpox broke out in Yamhill county. It has subsided there, and there is no reason whatever to believe that

Screene.-Monday at Silverton R. L. Müster, an old resident of Marion county, was found dead in the barn, having committed suicide under the following circum-stances; Milster's family went to the country in the morning and Milster stayed at home. After they left he got his rifle, tested and cleaned it, and then fastened it to the railing in the barn. Lying down he touched the trigger with a stick and the ball entered his head on the right side near the ear, killing him instantly. The body was discovered by his daughter about noon when the family returned. The coroner's jury found a verdict according to the above facts. Milster was probably insane.

gon Davelopment Company.

#### Brevities.

School books at Collier's. Millinery at the Misses Walton store. Ladies dress goods a specialty at Friend-

Common Council meets next Monday evening.

Dr. I. T. Mason, dentist, is now located

Henderson, Dentist. The brick work on the Hovey block has en finished.

Snow is already reported through the New England States. Fisher & Watkins have sold over 100 tons of ice this year.

S. H. Friendly has added a fine large miror to his storeroom.

Take your produce to the Pacific Ten Co and get the best prices. Henderson, Dentist.

The Nellie Boyd Co. played here to a good ouse Thursday evening.

The Supreme Court convened at Salem for the October term Monday. Hot and cold baths 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.

All kinds of job and commercial printing

done neatly at the GUARD office. Teas, coffees and choice groceries cheap Mosnero & Hannis. for each at John Bristow has been appointed agent for paid 5 cents a pound gross.

Staver & Walker at La Grande. Several hopbuyers have been in town this week inspecting hops heretofore purchased. Geo. Rinsey has been auctioneering the Mrs. Fitch stock of millinery goods this

week The Portland Mechanics Fair commenced last Thursday. A number of Eugene people will attend.

meet Saturday afternoon at the usual time and place. Nine hop buyers were in Eugene Thurs

The Womens Relief Corps, G. A. R., will

day inspecting hops that had been con-

Frank Rankin and family have taken up their residence up stairs in the Bazaar million ery building. The north bound California express train

leaves Engene at 4:15, a. m., instead of 4:34 as heretofore. Hou. W. R. Bilyeu, Democratic candidate for Presidential Elector, is canvassing in

Eastern Oregon. E. J. McClanahan bought 157 tons of wheat at Junction Wednesday. He will ship

overland to California. The best goods for the least money at the

Tea and Coffee Emporium. MOSBURG & HARRIS. McCune, who shot and killed James Bew

ley at Sheridan last week was discharged at the preliminary examination. Several parties from Eastern Oregon, who have been in Eugene purchasing supplies,

started for their homes this week. Oats and barley at highest market rates taken in exchange for lymber; allowed mar-

ket price at the Springfield saw mill. Mat Hendricks has a grape vine at the rear of his residence that he estimates will pra-

duce over a ton of fine grapes this season. Starr & Vandenburg are engaged tinning the roof of the Hoffman House. Lambert & Henderson do the work on the roof of the Hovey block.

Grover Simpson has been appointed assist tant superintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co's, express for the Montana division with headquarters at Helena.

Four cases of small pox with one death are reported at McMinnville, and one case varioloid at Salem One new casp at Mc-Minnville this week.

Miss Mary Pogue has returned to Eugene Letters for the following persons remained and is ready to do all kinds of dressmaking

The social and financial union of the M E Church will give an ovster supper on Friday evening next, from 6 to 8 o'cleck; supper 25 cts, childres 15 cts. All are cordially invited.

The Misses Walton have recently refitted the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Fitch, and filled it with a new stock of millinery goods of the latest styles. Give them a call.

The County Court met last Monday in special session and adjourned until October 18th, when they will levy the county tax. The assessment roll will be completed by that time.

Rev. Beck, Catholic priest, will hold services at Cottage Grove the first Sunday in each month at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of P. Walch. Mass with sermon and catechism.

Mr. Bingswanger, who was a partner in the Yogl brewery in Eugene for a short time, then went to Prineville and put up a building for a brewery, lost the same by an incendiary fire Monday night of last week.

By using only the best materials to be had, and having had years of actual experience under the best instruction, enables Henderson. Dentist, to obtain the finest results known in Dentistry.

"Old King Cole was a jolly old soul," so are those who buy their spring suits of Eastland & Wilson. Their prices are the lowest; their goods are best. In a cheap or high priced suit they can accommodate you.

Cooler weather and a frost has checked the spread of yellow fever in the South. In many places the quarantine has been mised, railroads have resumed business, and it is thought the scoarge is effectually cheeked.

St. John asks the question, "Are you for the saloon or the home." The answer given is "you bet your lite." But when you are The answer given asked where you can get the best goods and prices on tea, coffee, groceries. On sale at the Pacific Tea Co., Cor 9th and Oak streets.

The Charter Oak is the best stove manufactured. It is the pride of every house-hold. Messrs. Starr and Vandenburg have recently received from the manufactory at St. Louis a car load of them which they are offering at very low prices. Call and examine them.

Tuesday evening Paul Fohr and James the germs of the disease have been planted here.—Statesman. Humphrey deposited \$500 each, as a wager on the presidential election, with M. A. Gunst & Co. Mr. Gunst says that his house in San Francisco is now the custodian of \$65,000, wagered on the result of the election of November 6th .- Portland Telegram,

Having perfected arrangements with parties in Portland, I am able now to find purchasers for lands, more readily than heretofore. If you have land for sale, improved or unimproved, you cannot do better than to entrust your business with us Terms reasonable. Your patronage solicited. B. F. Donars.

A Salem dispatch of Oct. 3d says: John P. McAllister, the youth of 16, who killed his father near Woodville, Jackson county, last July, and who was recently found guilty of murder in the second degree, was brought Samen.—A dispatch from New York down this morning by sheriff Birdsey and lodged in prison. McAllister is small in stature, even for one of his years, and his appearance certainly does not indicate that cleared for Baltimore, where she will coal appearance certainly does not indicate that preparatory to sailing for San Francisco, he could have deliberately and knowingly where she will enter the service of the Orework in the kitchen at the pen.

### The Misses Walton, milliners.

Teamstors are very busy and are in demand. The tax levy in Linn county for this year is

The foundation of the Catholic school build ing has been completed.

Ladies, you can got a good corset at Bett man's for 35 cents.

The ownies has been put on the McClaren idding. It looks nobby, A marriage license was issued this week to W L Fish and Mattie E. Earhart.

Jas. Belknap brought nine fat deer car-cases from the McKenzie Thursday,

Assessor Hoffman expects to finish the city assessment by the 15th of this month. In dress goods the ladies say that Bett-man keeps the latest and finest in town. The wagon bridge across the head of the mill race has been replaced by a new one.

Before storing or selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. A son of Lon Gibson on Coyote fell out of a wagon one day last week and broke his

Farmers, visit the great Tea and Coffee Emportum of Mosburg & Harris, opposite

Workmen are engaged laying brick on the University observatory. It will be 18x40 feet, the side facing the town. The novelty st re has just received a large assortment of school Tablets and "soils 'em

cheap, too." Call see them. Geo, Hays shipped a car load of hogs the ret of the week to Vancouver, B. C. He

Don't forcet that if you need a ladies or Misses' jacket, or Newmarket, latest and \$3.50, ... cheapest, Bettman's is the place,

Last Thursday the Linu County Court granted scholarships in the State University to

Krausse & Kl-in warrant all boots and shoes, and will sew up all rips on boots and hoes bought at their store free of cost. Election notices and pall books for the

usuing November contest are being poster and distributed. Ladies hats and all kinds of millinery done neatly and promptly by the Misse Walton at their store on Willamette street.

Use Oregon Electric Relief for all pain. internal or external. Ask your druggist for Oregon Electric Retief. It will help you, Wood, stove lengths 75 cents per load, Good stock on hand. You can get whenever you come, at the Springfield saw

Boots and shoes of all kinds including Porter, Slessinger & Co's, make. Every pair warranted at way down prices at Bett-The Jacksonville Times of last Friday says

that C. W. Nelson has just returned from San Francisco to Central Point with a large stock f dry goods, etc. Z. Hall accidentally placed his arm against Horn's circular saw the other day, splitting the flesh between the elbow and wrist without

furing the bone. Hardy & Bond expect to put a "twentyfive cent" counter in their novelty store.

lome carry and get some of the care bargaics that will be found there. Whitman county, W. T., Democratic papers say that Mr. John McLean will be elected Sheriff of that county. We hope

they are correct in their prophecies. The New High Arm Vertical Feed Davis Sewing Machine will do a greater variety and range of work than any o her machine. Prices reasonable. For sale at Collier's

There are a few men's suita (coat, vest and pants) left at Bettman's for \$5, an outfit pants) left at Bettman's for \$5, an outfit dricks escaping injury. One of the horses was good enough for any man to wear. Come hurt and the buggy somewhat demolished. and get one before they are all sold. Students for your fine dress and school

give you a better shoe and at less money than any store in Eugene. Call and see the different styles.

ing shades: Goblin Blue, Morning Blue, Mytle, Hinerai, Harron, Paon, Cresson, also Blacks which the ladies are invited to call and examine at S. H. Friendly's,

It is not settled yet about the fate of the Chinese exclusion bill, but it is settled that Frieudly will satisfy purchasers of mens, wemens and childrens clothing, carpets, hats and caps, etc., that no better bargains or superior style and quality of goods can be secured else-where in Lane county. Give him a call and

xamine his stock of merchandisc. Report of school in Dist. No. 85, the month ending Sept. 29, 1888. The following persons are entitled to have their names on the Roll of Honor with the annexed results: Millie Sackow 97, Louis Sackow 98, Geo Suckow 95½, Bertie Mc-Bee 96, Jesse McBee 95, Lizzie Hoberzettel 97%, Elmer McBee 97%, Minnie Haberzettel 99%. Maar Lousza, Teacher.

The Prohibitionists of this county have placed the name of D. C. Felch on their ticket for Sheriff. In this, as in all its nominations, his party seems to find very good material for the office. We have known Dave Felch for over lifteen years and know him as a pradent, prosperous farmer and intelligent man. When this much may be said of a man it is useless to say more.-Palouse City, W. T. News.

## Highbank Items.

Sept. 28th, 1888. The present weather has rather an autumnal appearance.
Mr. William Montgomery intends Teav-

ing us some. He will remove to Eugene where he has heretofore resided. A social dance was given at Mr. Dan Harkin's but Thursday evening. Those who participated report having had a good time. There has been considerable sickness throughout the country during the past few seks owing to the excessive warm weather. Hop-picking is nearing a close. few yards remain yet unfinished, but the majority of the yards have been finished or

abandoned on account of the hops being so badly sunburned and unfit to pick. The report is current that the Johnson-Rambo-Harkins party who left for Eastern Oregon last spring swearing by all that was good that they would not be seen back in good that they would not be seen back in Weldoot soon again are on their journey home! Oh! no doubt that they have become wealthy and are coming back to live at their case! Ear it is to be hoped that they

will be received like unto the prodigal son. tack of love quite recently and his case is Earhart, all of Lane county, indeed a doubtful one.

Oh! what a curious thing is love; It cometh from above. It lighteth like a dove on some, But some it never hits, Unless it gives them fits And scatters all their wits,

But, Eddie, we will never say anything about it if you will just give us an invitation to the wedding, which she says is to take place immediately after hop picking.
READER.

CITT TRANSPER. J S Baker to Anna B Otey, land in Eugene; consideration, 8600.

### Florence Items.

Oct. 1, 1888.

Mr Philips went to Gardiner to-day.

There has been 3,600 cases of salmon shipped The fishermen are averaging sixty salmon a

night to the boat. Mr. Wilkins and wife, and a sister of Mrs Wilkins, a Miss Ward, from Eugene, are in

town. The new achooner Acme is loading with lumber to go to San Francisco, where the machinery will be put in.
Misses Rubie and Lillie Montcomery started

to their valley home near Chesher, to be gone about two weeks. Steamboat inspectors McDermott and Fergurson were here last week to inspect the Favorite and Mink. The Mink is tied up for

act of a neems. Willard Young, United States engineer, was see list week looking at the mouth of the ver. He thinks work will begin in the

#### spring; 17 feet of water on the bar PROBENCE.

Local Market Report. EUGENE, Oct. 5, 1888.

WHEAT 77 to 78 cts free on board cars. OATS-20 to 25c, Barley-25 and 30 cts per bushel. Eggs-25 eta per dez. Burrus-25 eta per Ib. Hors-15 to 20 ets. Woot-18 and 19cts.

Lann-120015 ets per lb. Potstess-25c per bushel. FLOUR-1st grade, 84 40 per bbl, Bacox-Sides 100 12 jet shoulders 8 to 9 ets: ams, 1216 14 cts. Chickens - Young, \$2.506 \$2.50; old, \$3,006

#### Guardian Sale.

The Guardian sale of the Caleb Davis property will take place at the Court House Oct 18, 1888, at 1 o'clock p. m.

JUNCTION HOTEL -M. G. Wilkins has returned to Junction and, in partnership with Ira A. Mills, will open a hotel. The Statesman of Sept. 30th says: "Ira A. Mills who for the past three years and a half has been employed as an attendant at the asylum, yesterday evening tendered to Superintendent Lane his resignation, to take effect on Monday, Oct. 1st. Mr. Mills has been an effiasylum. It is understood that he intends to engage with Mr. M G. Wilkins, of this city, in the hotel business at Junction City, to which place they intend to move on next Wednesday or Thursday, and will open their house to the public on the 7th of October, after which they will be able to cater to the wants of the hungry public in good style.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL .- The building to be sed for a Catholic school in Eugene wil have two school rooms on the first floor, one each for boys and girls. For the Sisters, who will come immediately after the build ing is completed, are in the first story two rooms, viz: a dining room and a kitchen. and in the upper story four rooms lower story will be twelve feet high, and the upper story ten. The Reverend gentleman writes that he hopes the people of Eugene and vicinity will appreciate such an enter-prise of general charity and embelishment to the city, and will encourage and patronize Tuesday. it with hearty contributions.

RUNAWAY. -On Sunday while riding in buggy a short distance north of Springfield, Robt Day, Miss Bessie Day and Miss Ida One of the borses stumbled and par wident. University books, public school supplies, ink, blank books; the very latest papers, novels, magazines and reviews at Collier's on second of his disabled arm. Coming to a airn in the road, the buggy turned over, throw ing the compants out, bruising Mr. and Day about their faces considerably, Miss Hen-

took his fine dried fruit to Portland and placed to per cent on premiums. Outside of this they it on exhibition at the Mechanics fair the first have a liability of \$130 drawing interest. The been added to the exhibit,

In Litigation.—The race mare Pappoone has been a fruitful source of litigation during the past few days. In a suit between Smith Bailey and Erwin for possession Tuesday the latter was given the mare. Immediately thereafter R. B. Hayes attached her and secured an injunction from Judge Bean enjoining Erwin from disposing of the mare. Latest reports give the ownership to N. B. Lytle. Lytle.

POLITICAL SPEAKING .- C. W. Fulton Republican candidate for Presidential Elector d Oregon, will speak in Eugene Thursday evening Oct. 11th, at 7:30 p. m. Robt. McLean, also a Republican candi-date for the same office, will speak here Wednesday Oct. 17th, at the same hour.

Hors Losr - Hardly a hop yard in Lane county but reports some loss of hops on ac-The aggregate loss amounts to many thon sand pounds. There was no help for it as it was impossible to secure pickers.

OFFICE REMOVED -Mr. Bennett, the new gent of Wells, Fargo & Co., has moved the office into the Titus block occupying a room on Ninth street with Mr. Cohen informed that the Western Union telegraph will soon be taken to the same place.

RETURNED .- Mr. Ben Rush and family, after a residence of two years in Jackson county, have returned and took up their residence on his farm at Elk Prairie

Lane county is good enough for him. UNFOUNDED. - The rumor that there would e another Democratic paper started in Eugene is entirely unfounded. Newspaper men know that the Guand fills the field, and would not be likely to invest in a business that is already over-crowded.

NEW LAWYERS, -Chas. F. Rupel of June tion, J. Ditchbuan of Eugene, and C. R. Fenton of McMinnville, all well known here, were among those who passed the examination before the Supreme Court Wednesday far admission to the bar.

PARTERESHIP .- J. C. Mosburg and Dexter H Harris have formed a partnership in tent demolishing it scattering the contents, the grocery business. Their advertisement and killing a dog. appears in this issue of the GUARD.

Manuary -At Baker's Hotel, Eugene One of our young men had a very severe at- J. P., Mr. W. L. Fisk and Miss Mattis E. STRAWBERRIES .- Robt. Pratt brought us

some fine, ripe strawberries last Saturday, Oct 1st, that grew in the open air in his BRIEF FIRED .- Mr. J. E. Feuton went to Salem Monday and filed his brief in the contested case of the Lane county judgeship,

MARKED -In Moder county, Cal., W Cardwell to Miss Emms Peterson.

lloux.-To the wife of Phil Furlong in Engene City, Sunday, Sept. 30th, a son.

### Personal.

J W Cherry made a trip to Portland Thurs

Mr. Sam Withrow has been sick for several days Recorder Dorris visited Portland this

Week Dr. C. D. Osburn, of Brownsville, town

Jas. Abrams left Tuesday for the Foley Springs A. J. Babb sprained his ankle a few days

Mrs. Jerry Horn is quite ill with typhoid

Mrs. G. Bettman is visiting in Portland Mr. Chas. Lauer and wife visited Portland

Hon S. F. Chadwick was in Engene the Perry Poindexter left for his home Prineville Friday. Rev. F. P. Tower, of Salem, spent several tys in Eugene this week.

sgene this week Andy J. Barlow, of Jackson county, is re-ported dangerously ill. Geo. Hays returned to his home at Van-couver, B. C., Tuesday,

Mr. Goo Rhinehart has returned to his home in Gilliam county. Wm. Lee, the efficient postmoster of Junction City, was in town Thursday.

E. W. Whipple and Darwin Bristow, of

Cottage Grove were in town this week. R. Jones and wife, of Portland, went the Foley Springs last Monday morning. Dr. W. M. Thompson and wife, late Pleasant Hill have removed to Crawfords-

Mr. L. Dunn, of Pennsylvania, is visiting in ugene at the residence of his uncle, Mr. Win.

Dr. Biddle and wife have located in Eu

gene. He will engage in the practice of his profession, dentistry. Mrs. Butterfield will make Portland her

future home. Her son has secured a deputy-ship in the County Clerk's office. Mr. Isaac Stevens has returned from the Spokane country with the intention of mak-

ing Lane county his permanent home. Hou. L. F. Lane, of Roseburg, was in Eugene Wednesday. Mr. Lane was elected a Councilman and Mayor of Roseburg re-

Mr. John Brady and family have returned to take up their residence in Eugene, after an absence of about two years in Union C. H. Mattoon, the defeated Republican candidate for State Senator from Umatilla county, representing Staver & Walker, was

in Eugene Tuesday. M. Levinger, of Rohnerville, came from California the first of the week, and com- ranks are filled. pleted the payments on the Edwards and Goodman farms, which they purchased last

spring. James L. Ferguson and Frank McDermott, inspectors of steam vessels for the Willamette district, came up from Siuslaw Mon-day, where they had been inspecting the steam vessels. They returned to Portland

Mr. R. Arendorf, of Illinois, was here the first of the week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jacob Spores, and his cousins. Mr. Oren dorf was a representative from Illinois to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. C. O. F., which met at Los Angeles a few weeks ago. He is better pleased with Lane county than Southern California.

# County Fair.

The total receipts of the Lane county fair for the year 1888 were \$1,149.70; exp. uses, \$755.12. Paid on indebtedn as of 1887, \$100. Balance to apply on premiums of 1888,\$294.58;

eminus, \$661.40. With this showing the Society cannshoes go to Karusse & Klein's, as they can give you a better shoe and at less money than any store in Eugene. Call and see the different styles.

Just received a full line of Henrietta Laine and Marrietta cloth dress goods in the foloward in State fair, and the cabinet and Marrietta cloth dress goods in the foloward in State fair, and the cabinet and gard percentage of their premiums. Outside of this they have a liability of \$130 drawing interest. The base a liability of \$130 drawing interest. The base a liability of \$130 drawing interest. The base as a liability of \$130 drawing interest. The base a liability of men of Eugene to-day, Saturday, for subscriptions, It is a public enterprise which benefits Eugene almost exclusively. If you wish another fair held, subscribe and help pay

premiums in full. For six years the business men of Eugene have not been called upon to pay a cent in aid of this enterprise, while experiencing the benefits. Now when aid is needed, subnext year.

THE NEW SCHOONER - Last week the new schooner built on the Siudaw at the Acme lumber ready to be towed over the bar, whence she will sail direct to San Francisco. She will gines and propeller which are to be of the best quality, costing over \$7,000. This event marks the beginning of a new and very important industry for Lane county. The new heat is christened the Aeme, of San Francisco, and is the first deep sea boat ever built in this county and her lead is the second ever shipped direct to the city. It will not be long before ship building will be an important industry in the wistern section of the county and the lumber business will develop into the millions. there discharge her cargo and receive her en-gines and propeller which are to be of the best

CIOAR MANUFACTORY .- J. Jasulek & Co., have rented the building adjoining Garri-son's machinery hall on Olive street and propose to start a first-class eigar manufactory. The firm consists of three enterpris-ing young men who with their families came from New York, arriving here last Tuesday. They will open for business Monday and will supply the trade and public. This is an important industry and should be pat conized and encouraged. They are experenced workmen and guarantee the quality of their products. No need of smoking cigars that are likely made by Chinese when you can buy the genuive article.

Nannow Escape .- Friday of last week a woman who was lying in bed sick, in a tent at Walker Young's hop yard, beard a noise outside. She went to the opening in the tent and discovered a runawsy team never be "worn to the down." coming. She had barely time to get out of the way when the horses ran through the

Ladies Missionary Meering.—The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will hold a public meeting next Sun-day evening. One of the ladies will give an address, and there will be readings, recitations and music appropriate to the occasion. Exercises will begin at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

McClaren's brick and as soon as it is com-pleted will open out a complete stock of year—very economical of time and ball books and stationery therein.

## STATE UNIVERSITY.

AGNES M. GREENE ..... EDITOR.

### Salutatory.

KIND READERS:--There is a new name at the head of the column this week. Perbeing now cosily carled in the editorial chair, intellect apands in the genial atmosphere and we are moved to make a few remarks.

and we are moved to make a few remarks.

This chair seems very confortable but it may not prove so. Shades of bygone editors whisper around that it is a big roomy chair which three or four editorial wes like the present would scarcely fill. If then "we" cannot fill it, do not blame us, for we cannot add one inch to our breath if we tree Perhams come because the Entertain try. Perhaps some benevolent Entaxians will help by handing in all the items they think of.

We shall try to tell you all the goings out and comings in at the University of which we are so proud, and especially everything which relates to the literary societies. haps we may tell some of the jokes at which we laugh and sometimes we may have sadder news. We promise to be as truthful as newspaper men can afford to be, to cultivate our go si nature if we can find any to cultivate, and not to hurt your feelings where it can be avoided without too much inconvenience, We have feeling ourselves and hope you will not incerate them by remarks about frivolity,

Finally, kindly readers (we know you are kindly, for why else should you read this), here we sit before you. We mentle of our predecessor-did moth and rust destroy it?-nor yet her quill for that has so ared beyond our reach. There is nothing left but this chair, easy or otherwise, and into its ample depths we will retire while introducing some of our charac-

ters.

Lewis Wing is again in school. Miss Agues Millican re-entered school

last Monday. Why have we not a department of art as well as one of music?

Miss Calef is with os again, as are also her sister and her brother. Class in Modern History began work in the text book this week.

Mr. Royal F. Reasoner of the class of '85. paid the University a visit Wednesday. Miss Ida Essen who was here year before last, may be again seen in the class-rooms. Alvin McClaine was in town last week. He thinks he may be tack in school next year.

Miss Veina Adair, who has been ill for several days, is able to resume her school Mr. Kaspar Kubli and Mr. George John-

son are friends of the old-fashioned Damon and Pythias stamp. Ed McAllister is back from Portland, J. R. Greenfield is also back and the Junior

hand him excuses will no longer address him as "Proff" and talks of "feavers." Milton G. Butterfield is in Portland holding the josition of Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court for Multnomah Co.

Prof. Johnson hopes that students who

Misses Veina Adair, Ina McClung and Mary Porter were elected to membership in the Entaxian Society last Friday. Numbers of students attended the fair last week, and several young ladies found their famey-work bad joined a blue-ribbon club.

A certain young lasty should not be sending kisses on paper to one of the seven boys domiciled together. They are liable to be delivered to the wrong person. The introductory social or walk around

comes off Saturday evening. All students

are invited to come, walk around, get ac-We hope "Jimmie" brought the keys of the society library with film. It has already had two week extra vacation, because the

other keys are traving in the East Society appointments for next week are:

and the Continent, including especially Italy and Switzerland, and brun, s back many pretty souvenirs. The names of Misses Lulu Sawyer and Myra Norris were proposed for member-ship at the last meeting of the Eutaxians,

scribe liberally and put the S ciety on a basis where it can succeed, and make a fair visiting the University. She remained sevworthy of Eugene City and Lane County cral days and expressed herself as both interested and pleased. "Senior Brattain" or, more accurately speaking, H. A. Brattain, A. B., has learned

another accomplishment this summer, rail fence building. He intends to go to California soon to study law. Editorial work is a severe tax on the

heolecrasian pastry. How living the dead languages become when read with apprecia-The Y. M. C. C. A. and the Y. W. C. C. A. held a joint meeting last Friday led by Mr. Young and Miss Roberts. Quite a number were in attendance but we wish there had been twice as many. All students and especially new ones are invited to these

etings. Officers elected at the last meeting of the Laurean's are: Pres., A. L. Veazie; Vice Pres., Fietcher Linn; Secretary, L. E. Woodworth; Assistant Secretary, A. G. Hovey; Treasurer, J. Widmer; Editor, Francis Marion Mutkey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Todd; Censor, A. C. Wilson. Happy is the man who learns wisdom

from the experience of others," says Plantus. Former editors have been so annoyed by their pens that we have decided to do never be "worn to the down." Prof. Condon's archeological collection has been increased by the addition of an antique lamp from the catacombs, the gift Mr. Nash. We do not know whether it will shed any light on the arrowheads around it

or not, but we do know one thing, and that is that such a good example ought not to go unimitated. Many of us can add specimens to the Prof's fine collection if we hunt for them in our summer vacations on seash and monatain. Entaxian Society elected officers last week

DIED — In Eugene City, Monday, Oct. 1, of a complication of diseases, Mrs. T. J. Blakely, aged 30 years. She was a daughter of John Michael and had been ill about eleven months. The interment took place Tuesday in the Masonic cemetery.

New Storm.—Mr. Ehwegen, late of New York City, has leased the south room in McClaren's brick and as soon as it is com-