CITY AND COUNTY.

Hale Items.

As "Alui" is so long silent we will insert a

Miss Isla Bradley has gone to Salem to at-

Mr. Bookers has a very sick infant. They gat for Dr Mahon to-day. Why don't you hurry and get married, Jim,

Kas to fernish us an item. Why did Jake vote the Republican ticket? A man some time misses his calcu-

here was one gentleman at the Christmas who was unable to recognize his own hter; cause, unknown.

Mr. Aaron Fountain has taken a job in a sying camp on the McKenziv. Messrs, hisman Bros. are putting in logs on Lakesek for the new sawmill to be built at Acin the near future.

Unknown parties visited the house of Mr. Unknown below the during his temperary ab-lable last week during his temperary ab-esce helping themselves to provisions to the seen helping themselves to provisions to the apount of about \$15. We will have a petty milet for breakfast some of these fine mornings our differentiates one of these time mornings, Our old time friend, Mr. Farmer, says it costs a man considerable NOT to have smallpox is Eugene, he having paid \$75 for his little experience there a short time ago. This short great liberality on the part of our coun-

James Schrimpf and Ida Taylor were mar James Schrings and Ana Paylor were mar-ied on New Years day by Rev. Jas. Howard, this scarred without the knowledge and con-ies to the wishes of Miss Ida's father whose pay to the wisnes of alms loas tather whose apprat first knew no bounds but after thinking on the subject did just what any kind father should do, forgave the truant children and crything went merry as a marriage bell.

Dexter Items.

Jan. 8, 1889. Messrs. Jus. Parvin and Wm. Williams

vent to Esgene to-day. Mr. Samuel McBee and family, of Fall Creek are visiting relatives here. Acouple of men were here last week from

Arkansas looking for places to rent. Mr. Eagene Scribbner has a brother-in-California visiting with him in

Upper Lost Valley.

Ms. Kemp, of Corvallis, who has been mading with her son, W. A. Kemp of this like, returned home last week.

T. D. Rowland, the writing teacher taken rooms up-stairs in Duna's block. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

williams, now of Silver Lake but who were brusely residents of this place, were very ony to hear of the death of their two ngest children who died of scarlet fever. ophal C., their youngest and only daughter, and Dec. 26th, aged about 2 years and 6 months; and Frank died Dec. 27th, aged about 3 years and 9 months. They were sick but a few days.

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained malled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, legon, Jan. 11, 1889;

Jacobs, Mrs W M Martin, H L J Ilshan, F A Mayhew, Mrs Geo M Marie, J L (Package) Camenter, Sam erden, Mrs Taylor, Will Fishing, Mr Taylor, Will Hannan, Miss Jonnie Taylor, Art Hinkle, Dr. H. C. (Pk.) Waldo, John F Wright, Mrs Laura.

letter given out. Persons calling for the above will please say advertised, giving date." F. W OSBURN, P. M.

Sons of Veterans.

I to organize a sociable at the Christian church Friday, Jan.
The meeting 18th. Everybody invited. Admission 10 Ameeting is hereby called to organize a lodge of Sons of Veterans." The meeting of the half of J. W. Geary Post, corner of 8th and Olive streets, on Saturday the

JT Martin, J A Straight, T D Day, R E last Thursday, refused an offer of \$25,000 for E stland, N N Matthews, T M Hamilton, S his 150 acre farm, located just west of this A Lester, G L Day, P Perry, J M Shelley, J P Gill, Frank Reisner, T M Martin, D M McCridy, Joseph Theimer, A D Miller.

Five Cents a Glass.

Commencing January 1st, 1889, I shall

CHINESE PHEASANTS.—There is some differ-euce of opinion about the proposed repeal novels, magazines and reviews at Collier's of the law protecting the China pheasants. book store. Some farmers assert that they are very destractive to grain and gardens and are becoming a nuisance. Others say that they do erable interest has been manifested at these more good than harm by eating worms and meetings. insects that injure crops. It is very certain that they are a very prolific bird and are inreasing rapidly although large numbers of them are killed, despite the law. They are a very handsome and savory game bird, and in moderate numbers are a valuable acquisition to the game of the country. But as they increase very much more rapidly than any other bird in the state and are very any other bird in the state and are an amerous in the Willamette valley, we do not see why they should be protected any more than any other game bird, that is, dursuch division will be made.

Over a GHADE .- While Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Titus were returning from Kitson's ney land office. Mr. McGowan was former-Springs Thursday of last week one of the ly a resident of Cottage Grove. became unmanageable, and at a point the grade into the edge of the river. Mrs. son, Dentist, to obtain the same but received no serknown in Dentistry. businjury. Mr. Titus had his collar bone baken, a gash cut on his head, and was atherwise bruised. They were brought to their home in Engene Sunday and are improving rapidly

heat market opposite the Grand office. Stall fed beef will be constantly kept on hand during the Winter. They will build a small house back of the shop in which to flace a sausage machine run by a water motor. They propose to satisfy their cus-

wentern Wedding Anniversary.—Mr.

In the said Mrs. T. G. Hendricks celebrated their teemists weedding anniversary at their residence on the evening of Jan. 2d. A large number of friends called in and spent the evening in social converse, etc. Mr. Hendricks and wife were the recipients of a number of degrat presents.

The finest line of the special converse and can give you the benefit of low prices.

For the President of the Senate please you Ta ta. Banken Gun Wonss. Please you Ta ta. Banken Gun Wonss. A force of white and Chinese laborers eni. C. Fullerton of Donglas, and J. C. Carson and Joe Simon of Portland are mentioned.

Pator at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning They began at Coburg three or four weeks abject, "Paul's "sa'm of Love." Evening ago and are working north.

Sheet, "A Guilty World." There will be Hunters inform a that the deer have re-

Brevities.

Lard at Sladden & Son. School books at Collier's. Minor-meat at Sladden Son, Hotels have been crowded this week, Cash paid for produce at Sladden & Son See change in steamer dates of the O. P. R.

The jail yard was cleaned up last Satur-Try cream wheat for breakfast at Sladden &

Rumors of several other business change One year ago we were in the midst of ou

Monday evening. The militia masque ball next Friday prom

es to be a grand success. Starr, Griffin & Brown have a new adver-

For the best and cheapest spring beds and lounges go to R. D. Brown's

Reid, the butcher, purchased a hog this week which netted 485 lbs. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's.

The Hoey Sed Loange, the best loange in the market, manufactured by R. D. Brown.

The Newport News and Yaquina Republican have ceased to exist. Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co

and get the best prices. Three new cases of smallpox at Forest Grove, Washington county. Hot and cold baths every day in the week

at Jerry Horn's barber shop. A tramp escaped from the city jail last Sunday night. A good riddance.

done neatly at the Grand office. Last Saturday the thermometer in Prineville registered five degrees below zero. Recorder Dorris was rather busy the first

of the week trying cases in his court. Coburg has been agitated over the license or no license question for some time. Great reduction sale by H. N. Crain, sell at cost as the stock must be sold.

Mr. Geo. Melson removed his household goods back to Eugene last Wednesday, T. D. Rowland, the writing teacher, has

Teas, coffees and choice groceries cheap Mosnung & Harris. for each at Before storing or selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. "Young man, go north," That is the cry in California, and the boom is booming hither ward!

aged Albert Abraham was advertised to give a were bicycle peformance at O'Brien's Hall last evening.

There was a shooting match for a beef and 29 turkeys at J. R. Sellers', on Pleasant Hill, last Saturday. Mr. E. T. Henkle, who formerly was a

resident of Eugene City, has been elected city treasurer of Independence. The old officers of the First National Bank were re-elected at a meeting of the stock-

holders held last Tuesday evening. Oil paintings, picture frames, wall brack ets, clock shelves, hat and cloak racks, win-dow pales, etc., at R. D. Brown's.

Jacob & Neugass, the bankrupt Corvallis A charge of one cent will be made on each firm, have been sued for \$30,402.13 in the use been sued for \$30,402.13 in the was built across the mill race. This is a

Henderson, Dentist. We have on hand the most complete line of wedding invitations, cards etc., ever brought to Eugene. Call and examine them. The ladies and society will give a popcorn

Henderson, Dentist. We understand that Mr. James Huddleston

in this issue. door to the Minnesots hotel on Willamette There are three cases of smallpox at Forest Grove in Washington county. The af-

keep Weinhard's beer on tap and sell it at flicted parties are immigrants recently from freecests a glass. Other drinks, 10 cents. Kansas. University books, public school supplies

We forgot to mention a few weeks since that the Yambill county grand jury returned a "not true bill against Mr. Chas. Hadley,

of this county.

There is some talk of an effort being made

Geo. McGowan has given bonds in the sum of \$60,000 as Receiver of the new Har-

By using only the best materials to be had, about 33 miles above here on the Middle and having had years of actual experience Ferk, upset the wagon which rolled down under the best instruction, enables Henderson, Dentist, to obtain the finest results

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, im-NEW MARKET. -C. W. Young & Son pro-loss token the best of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss token the loss of meats in their new loss of meats in the loss of meats in t

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

Pressuring Officers.—At the legislature which meets next Monday it is said the consult of the analysis, the said the consult of the analysis o test for the speaker-hip will be between D. Barker Gun Works. As I buy on time I
P. Thompson of Portland and E. L. Smith must self for each. Call and see if I do not of Wasse. Participated by Many.

gaged in putting in new ties on the Narrow Guage are camped at Wilkins' Station and Preaching at the Baptist church by the are working some distance below there.

Pupel meetings from 7 to 8 o'clock each turned to the high mountains, and there-runing during the week. Come and bring fore they argue that there will be no fall of

Emigrants are arriving daily.

Croquet March at C. Co's mask ball Friday

See new advertisement of McClung & Johnson in another column.

H N. Crain is selling off at cost. Call early and secure bargains. There will be a shooting match for a beef

at the Blair place Monday afternoon. The Croquet murch at C. Co's mask ball will be a new and interesting feature.

A marriage license was issued this week to Wm. Brown and Mattie M. Shortridge. Make an appointment with Herderson Dentist, and have your operations performed

in a skillful manner. No pains will be spared to make C. Co's Regular meeting of the City Council next ball pleasant for spectators and maskers. Croquet march at 8:30 sharp.

Conneil meets next Monday. It is prob able that at that time a franchise for the street railway will be granted.

The novelty at 're has just received a large assortment of school Tablets and "sells 'em \$150, ch-sp, too," Call see them. Eighth and Ninth streets were included in

the general clean up. The business streets of Eugene are now in fair condition. The plate glass for Jas McClaren's building will be put in position to-day. The building will then be nearly ready for occu-

We understand that Mr. J. M. Shelley is a candidate for U.S. Marshal under the in-coming administration. He is well qualified

for the position. Anyone desiring pen work executed or lessons in peamanship, can have their wants satisfied at Rowland's Writing Parlors, over Dunn's Building.

A tramp escaped from the city jail last unday night. A good riddance.

All kinds of job and commercial printing lumber yard ou 8th street or send to A. Wheeler at Springfield. Tickets for C. Co's mask ball, Jan. 18, '89,

can be purchased of C. Cleaver, at McClung & Johnson's. Gentlemen, \$1; lady maskers free. Spectators 25 ets. Jas. Parvin purchased 160 acres of land near Dexter this week of Thos. Barbre, the

consideration being \$2.200. The land was sold through Sherwood Burr's agency. Goldsmith, the grocer, has just received from the East one of the largest assignments of lamps ever brought to Eugens. He will sell them at prices that defy competition.

The New High Arm Vertical Feed Davis wing Machine will do a greater variety and range of work than any other machine. Prices reasonable. For sale at Collier's

Having secured a first-class baker from San Francisco, we are now prepared to furnish the public with fresh bread, cake, pies and cookies daily.

STAR BARERY. Traveling men all state that Eugene is the liveliest and most prosperous town in Ore-gon outside of Portland. Property here is continually advancing. It is no boom but a steady growth that commenced several years

Just received a full line of Henrietta Laine and Marrietta cloth dress goods in the following shades: Goblin Blue, Morning Blue, Myrtle, Hinerai, Harron, Paon, Cresson, also Blacks which the ladies are invited to call and examine at S. H. Friendly's.

A new sidewalk has been built on the south side of Ninth street from High street material improvement as pedestrians were before compelled to use the wagon bridge.

The Albany fire department has instituted a move for obtaining the pa-sage of a law changing the time of exemption from seven to five years, and for facilitating the transfer from one company to another Every company in the state will be asked to assist in securing the passage of such a law.—Albeny Democrat, The Eugene fire laddles will "stand in."

A petition has been circulating promiseuously around the streets for the past several days asking for signatures praying for the Note C. W. Young & Son's advertisement appointment of Lon Cleaver, of this city, to the office of register of the La Grande land now. office. "Lon" has labored tong and hard for the Republican cause for lo, those many Friday. years, and has never yet received any sub stantial recognition at the party's hands and it would be appropriate at this time to favor him.—Baker City Democrat. Lon is well known in Eugene, and his friends hope he will "get there."

Personal.

Attorney Washburne visited Salem this week Dan Bass was in town Saturday visiting

old friends. Geo. Gilfry, of Cresswell, was in town

Wednesday. Mr. Sam Goldsmith was in town several

days this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. Munra, of Bouneville, will remove here in a few days.

Miss Ada Sharples returned from a visit to Corvallis the first of the week. Mr. B. J. Pengra and his newly married

Commissioners Smith and Hyland were in town several days this week in attendance

Mr. Wm. Miller, of Dexter, has entered the law office of Mr. L. Bilyeu, for the pur-

se of studying law. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Belshaw leave Monday on a visit to relatives at Farmington, W. T.

They will be absent about one month Mr. J. R. Kirkpatrick, editor of the Leba-

Messrs, Jas. Noland, W. Y. Campbell and E. R. Luckey left Thursday morning for the purpose of surveying and viswing a county road into the Blue River mines from Pepiots

Rev W D Humphrey, of Eugene City, a and take a lesson therefrom." preach in the Christian church next Sabbath morning and evening. He talks of locating here. - Albany Democrat.

Dr. Alex Looney and family removed to Harrisburg Friday morning. Dr. Leonsy lent move and it is not likely we will will open an office at that place for the practice of his profession. We wish him the winter. success in his new home. Hon. S. W. Condon left for Salem Friday

morning to attend the legislature which meets next Monday. Hons. Veatch, Eakin, Stafford and Jennings will leave for the Capital this morning and Monday.

stairs in the corner of the Matlock building from Dr. Leoney. He says Eugene is the best town he struck in his travels and pro-

Mr. Juo. Diamond was the recipient of a pleasant surprise at Coburg, last Wednesday, by a visit from his nephrar, John Patent, of Hunters inform us that the deer have remained during the week. Come and bring fore they argue that there will be no fall of shown been dead for several years. Another turned to the high mountains, and there will be no fall of shown been dead for several years. Another shown first the Winter. However, this is not an infallible rule, as we remember the not an infallible rule, as we remember the not an infallible rule, as we remember the deer got caught napping in the high mountains. It was naturally supposed that he was the decreased John Patent. His folks in the East also believe him to be dead.

Real Estate Transfers.

G W Handsaker to W R Walker, two lots

and other land; con, \$1000.

I W Harris to Enoch Ream, two acres just west of Jas Huddleston's; con, \$500.

M J Clark to Emma I. Pritchett, lot west of mill race; con, \$1200.

T W Shelton to Robt A Fox, lot in Shel-

on's addition; con, 8100. H. L. Morgan to Mario Grubler, lot in town addition; con, \$1075.

J.J. Bellvail to Lycurgus Davis 2 lots on

Olive and Sixth streets; con. \$1900. J. R. Ellison to J. M. Hodson, J. interest to lot 26x 80 feet on corner of Willamette and

Seventh Streets; con, S1500.

R McNeel to J T Wilkins, land; con S110.

J M Robertson and Annis Simpson to
Amelia A Smith, land; con S150.

J J and H R McDonald to Rose Button.

lot in Ell-worth's addition; con \$200.

J J and H B McDonald to F D Button, lot in Elisworth's addition; con \$2 0. Geo H Forrest to J R Sloan, one-half in-terest of two lots in Scott's addition; con

addition; con \$300. J P Chesher to S E Rankin, 2 lots in Chesher's addition; con \$200. T W Shelton to D A Paine, lot in Shel-

Thomas Smith to J M Sloan, lot in Shaw's

ton's addition; con \$125. Rose Button to Mariha Gordon, lot in Scott's addition; con \$500. • Rose Button to Wm T Gordon, lot in Scott's addition; con \$200.

Geo S Washburne to Maggie Horn, lot in Seatt's addition; con \$125 T W Shelton to W L Price, lot in Shelton's addition; con \$50. TW Harris to E G Eastham, 6.77 scres

just west of Eugene; con \$750. . J W Lakin to W J Hall, lot in Mulligan's Marie Grubler to B F Dorris; power of E E Haft to B Despain, Jr., land west of

mill race; con, \$100. Thos Smith to Nicholas Martin, lot in Shaw's addition; con, \$300. COBURG.

S B Wesce to H H Jackson, lot; con \$150. SPRINGPIELD. E G S Warner to M J Clark, land; con

COTTAGE GROVE. M.C Small to Naucy E Small, land; con ACME.

F M Wilkins to W A Cox, lot; con \$30. COUNTRY. John M Ogle to A Bond & Sons, 133 acres; con \$350.

B F Wilkes to L D Herrington and J L

Lombard, 160 acres; con \$800. Jas C Goodale to J M Benson, land; con Wm Porter to M E Belcher, land; con

John M Roberts to Wm Porter, 60 acres; John M Roberts to Elizabeth Porter, land; con \$4,900 Peter Christener to C W Brown, 80 acres;

A G Hovey to Herman Kepp, 104 acres; E C Smith to H F Dusing. 1/4 interest in

the Geo Belsaw farm, 1280 acres; con \$10. Henry Bidwell to C A Meriau, 10 acres; Malinda L Small to Nancy E Small; 40

C W Boren to R C Payne, 20 acres; con G Hickethier to Mary Keller, land; con E J Hill to Laura A Hill, 240 acres; con

T S Riddle to Geo H Collier, land; con \$1. R L Wilcox and R L Bennett to H C Hanter, 160 acres; con, \$600. U S to M P Martin; patent.

U S to Marion Martin; patent. U S to Marion Martin and wife; patent.

Jan. 5, 1889. Wild ducks are plentiful on the prairie

Irving Items.

Mrs. J. E. Bond went to Monmouth last The M. E. Church received its new organ this week. Mr. John Bowers and wife have been vis-

iting on Long Tom this week. The home mission society of Irving give a sociable on Monday the 21st. At the sociable given by the home mission society the Fern Ridge delegation was in

full force. J. R. R. Stamping Done & Embroidery Taught.

Mrs. A. W. Skipworth wishes to announce to the people of Eugene City and vicinity that she is now prepared to teach embroidery in all styles, and will do all kinds of stamping from a plain letter to the most elegant

Can be found at residence on 7th street. Call and get prices for the course or single lessons in embroidery.

SEVENTY-ONE.-The family, and friends to wife, have gone to California on a pleasure the number of about fifty, of Mr. A. Goldpropriately inscribed, a silver napkin ring and a slipper case. The evening was pleas-antly passed. The many friends of Mr. antly passed. The many friends of Mr. Goldsmith wish him many more happy birthdays.

OUTSIDE CarriersM .- Here is what the Corvallis Leader says about the Lane county non Express, gave us a pleasant call the first of the week. He will shortly visit his cibly advocating a new court house and jail in Eugene City. It is about right. The old building are not up to the wealth and intelligence and progressiveness of the peo-ple of Lane county. Come down and take a look at our court house and—jall, the department ordered that it should be

> STREET CLEANED—The city authorities put a force of men and and teams on Wil-lamette street cleaning the same this week from Ninth to Seventh. This is an excel-

Mansien. -By Rev. G. M. McKinley

his residence in Engene, Jan. 5, 1889. Mr Wm. Cayzer of Monroe to Miss Emily J. Ray-ser, of Brooklyn. N. Y. The bride eams bere direct from her home, and the parties had not met before for nine years. REMOVAL - Wells, Fargo & Co's expre office and the Western Union Telegraph of-fice were moved into their new quarters

Monday in the building lately vacated by Star, Griffin & Brown. It makes a very DIED .- At Silver Lake, Dac. 26th, scarlet fever. Opel Christel, aged two years and six months, the youngest son and daughter of C. L. and E. O. Williams.

connection with our greaty, Sat. Jan. MONBURG & HARRES.

Commissioners Court.

The regular term of the commissioners court convened at the Court House, in Eugene City. Jan. 9, 1889. Officers present: Judge Scott, Commissioner Smith and Hyland, Sheriff Sloan and Clerk Ware.

The following proceedings were had:
In the matter of the polition of C. A. Potterf, et al, for county read, E.C. Potterf, C.K. Hale and Carrol. Farmer appointed viewers, and C.M. Collier surveyor to meet Feb. 22, 1889.

Road District No. 44 enlarged to 21 miles In width with the county road as the center and is extended west to summit of mountain between Link Hollow, except John Tait's and

between Link Hollow, except John Tatts and Robt, Walker's farms.

Application of J A and W S Delaney, for idquer license; license ordered issued for one year, to sell liquors in less quantities than one quart at Coburg.

Petition of R Pepiot et al for survey of county read: James Nobard, W T Campbell and E R Luckey appointed viewers and C M Collier surveyor to usest Jan. 11, 1889.

Coffier surveyor to meet Jan. 11, 1889.

Polition of D A Gibbs and others for comed; R B Powell, E F Chapman and

ney Hemenway appointed viewers, and C M Usiller surveyor to meet Feb. 19, 1889.

Petition of A Wheeler and others for county read; T D Edwards, R E Campbell and An-sel Hemenway appointed viewers, and C M

sel Heinerway appointed viewers and C M Collier surveyor to meet Feb. 14, 1889.
Petitina of B F Russell and others for county road, K Smoole, C E Belkinap and Wm Tucker applied viewers and C M Collies surveyor to meet Feb. 11, 1889.
Road District No. 87 established with the following boundaries: Secs. 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12 and N § of Secs. 13, 14, 15, T 17 S, R 9 W, and all of Township 16 S, R S and 9 West.
Petition of J E P Withers and other for county road: E N Calif, J A Stevens and G H Armitage appointed viewers and C M Collie.

Armitage appointed viewers and C M Collier, surveyor, to meet Feb. 13, 1889

The court appointed the following road an pervisors for 1889, to wit: 36-J M Kitchen 1-GR Ward 3-J E Davis 4-T J Whitmore 45-Wm Spangh 42-Wm M Pitney

4-13 Whithore
5-M J Hillegas
6-Gso H Armitage
7-E S Anders
9-Marion Wallace
11-James Wilhelm 48-D P Sheridan 49-J M Dodson Thos Carter, Sr. 55- Frank Stormant 58-Jno A McMahor 59-Jno Ogle 62-J F Inman 64-T J Waugh 25 - John Schrimpf - Grant Hyland -Frank Warner Henry Mattews
-David McRee 61-Gen H Hale 73-Jos. Cantral 34-Thos Fountain Levi Berkshire 77-CE Russell 78-WB Blackley

24 - Geo Landreth 81 - E FChapman 79 - John S Whise 85 - W H Kanoff 88 - F E Bristow 80-J L Atkinson 84-Chas Goris 82-Wm Sutherland 17-James Martin 27-C Widmer 35- Volney Hemenway 65-Jas Carter 47-ER Hollenbeck 75-Palmer Avera 90-S S Stevens. 89-C A Potterf Ordered that road district No 47 be enlarged Ordered that road district No 47 be enlarged by adding the following described territory: Commencing on the left bank of the Willamsette river at end of Eugene bridge thence as follows: N to S line of C W Young's Don Ld. Caing: E to S E cor of same, N to N E cor of same, E to G Hogart's Don Cl.N to N W cor of same, E to W line of G H Armitage Ci, thence S to N cor of S J Bonnett's land, E to E line of Sec 16, T 17 S, R 3 W, S to left bank of Willemette river and down said bank to place of beginning.

J. R. Green

of beginning.

Road district No. 90 ordered established as follows: Said district to be comprised of all the present road district No. 32, lying west of Sec line one nile, west of the range line between ranges 5 and 6 West,

At the time of going to press Friday noon the Court was still in session.

A \$3,000 Verdict. Wm. Christian was killed near Browns-ville, January 11, 1888, while acting as a brakesman on the Narrow Guage railroad eing run over by the train. His widow. E va Christian brought suit in the S. District Court for \$5,000 damages, claim ing that carelessness on the part of employees of the company caused his death. The suit was tried at Portland before Judge Deady, and resulted in a verdet Tuesday in favor of Mrs. Christian for the sum of \$3000 The Oregonian says the defendants' lawyers talk of applying for a new trial but have not yet decided the matter.

New Shoeing Shop.

The ctizens of Eggens and Lane county this term should be credited to his kindly will be glad to learn that Geo. Melson has interest in the scene of his former labors. concluded to return and locate in Eugene for the purpose of doing a general horse-shoring and farrier business. He has made a study of the horse's foot and will shoe horses so as to cure them of their many infirmities, such as interfering, knee hitting, forgeing and faulty feet. He uses hand made shoes. Will make a specialty of shoeing trotting and running horses. Leave your orders with him and horses will be sent for and returned to any part of the city. Shop on Seventh street in the building formerly occupied by Cleaver's machinery depot.

LOAN AND BUILDING .- A branch of the American Building and Loan Association, of Minneapolis, Minn, was organized in Eu-Minneapoles, Minn, was organized in Engene Thursday, with a goodly number of stockholders. The following well known citizens of Engene were elected officers for the coming year; S.H. Friendly, President; J. A. Straight, Secretary; S.B. Eakin, Jr. Treasurer; S.W. Condon, Attorney; Wheeler & Coolidge, Abstractors; T.G. Hendricks, J. W. Christon, D. A. Friend, J. W. Christon, D. A. Friend, J. W. Christon, D. A. Friend, P. C. Christon, D. C. Christon, the number of about fifty, of Mr. A. Goldsmith, gave him a pleasant surprise party at his residence Toesday evening on the occasion of his seventy-first birthday. He was the recipient of a fine gold headed cane appropriately inscribed, a silver napkin ring and a slipper case. The evening was pleasantly passed. The many friends of Mr.

RECORD . F PREE POSTAGE. - Since the first of the month Postmaster Osburo has kept a record of of the number of pounds of ond-class mail matter received at the Eugene postoffice for free postage within the county. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that there is no postage on pepers mailed by their publishers within the kept secount of on and after the first day

in town several days this week having stop-ped over on his way to Salem to interview ome of the Republican members of the Legislature on the Sanatorial question. Lish is a candidate for U. S. Senator, and if his chances were equal to his loquacity we at should back him ter all our wealth. He is wasting breath in a hopeless cause.

Sonn Our, -Mr. J. R. Ellison has sold his grocery stock and business in the building adjoining the Grand office to Mr. Lewis te-cently from California. The building and an unlivided one-half interest in the lot was sold to J. M. Hodson for \$1500.

FOOT RACE AT FLORENCE .-- A foot ra run at Florence, this county, last Monday, between Frank Montgomery and a Mr Keene; distance 100 yards. The former Reene; distance 100 yards. The former derson has been dissolved Mr. Lambert re-winning. Mr. Montgomery won \$800 on the tiring. Mr. Henderson will continue the result of the race.

SHOOTING FOR TURKEYS -- A shooting match New Bakent - We will open a bakery in for turkey- will be he d at Geo. Howley's and Jan. 2, 1889, by C. E. Powers, J. P., connection with our greeners, Sat. Jan. 12, farm near Connection with our greeners, Sat. Jan. 12,

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Eutaxian Society.

AGNES M. GREENE.....

In resuming the big chair, the editor returns thanks to her assistants for the admumble products of that "rusty pen and worn out quill" during the past two weeks Guided by such kindly and willing hands, we feel sure that Euraxian quill and pen never traced more pleasant reading than appeared in the Christmas and New Year editions of he column.

The reporter potices: That vacation is over. That items, as usual, are scarce.

That about thirty new students are en-That Elecution and Composition did not

cite this week. That the names of several persons from

California appear on the register.

That Messrs. Mingus, Stevens and O. C.
Wissen have changed from the literary to the classical course That the fine choir at Mr. Moody's meet-

gs was composed in large part of our Uni-raity students. That the Y social at Miss Osburn's, last Friday night, might almost have been called

students required, so many were the udents present and so few the outsiders.

That the Laurean pendulum has swung from politics to religion, and that anyone will be convinced of this who consults the That new classes have been organized in Moral Science, Political Economy, Chemical

Analysis, Geology, Physiology, Latin Grammar, Caesar, Virgil, Greek Grammar, Memorabita, French, Addison, Mediaeval History, Geometry and two or three other branches. Mass Cora Bushnell is reported quite ill. The mistletoe is my favorite flower.-L. J.

Mrs. McClung spent a forenoon in visiting Misses Aums and Ida Patterson went to

Salem this week. Miss Sharples enjoyed a visit to Corvallis during the bolidays. To-day nomination of officers took place

in the Eutaxian society.

spent Sunday in Eugene. Mr. Robt. Miller who re-entered school this term is one of the students of auld lang yne come back sgain. Mr. Cantrell was mistaken for the hand-

Mr. Robt. Johnson of the class of '87

somest young man on the train as he came up from Southern Oregon. Miss Kate Buick, a student of the University some years ago, is expected to visit Eugene in about a week.

The senior class will study Shakespeare

this term. They will recite twice or three times a week, and the first play to be read One week from to day the Eutaxians will debate the following question: Resolved, That Chinese Immigration endangers our

J. R. Greenfield is hereby absolved from a lains committed by the editors pro tem during his absence, which in any wise affected this office. We learn with regret that sickness in the family has prevented Miss Eiva Galloway

from returning to school. Our society can

ill afford the loss, Those two gentlemen hid behind huge striped arrons, are not cooks or waiters as you might suppose, but members of the class in chemical analysis. Mr. Bronaugh says he is not looking out for a future library because his taste does

not run that way; that he has no time for novels, and just hates Dickens. This is why he gave the set away. Miss Charlotte Roberts, an old-time student and valued member of the Entarian society, is here visiting her sister and brothers. She may stay two months and we hope we shall often see her in the newly-furnished society hall. Prof. Lambert, who formerly occupied a chair in this University, is in town and has

paid the school several pleasant visits. We learn that many of the new students with us interest in the scene of his former labors. The train bearing the Peck's Bad Boy Company and the Southern Oregon delega-tion was speeding toward Eugene, when omehow these two parties became mixed. somehow these two parties. Use the pas-How it happened who can tell, but the pas-

sengers nodded to each other as they singled out for "the bad boy" a dark and dignified Junior. Young men should be circumspect in their demeanor when they travel abroad. The class beginning Greek numbers fifteen young gentlemen and there is a prospeet of more. This choice of the classical course by so many is noteworthy and indi-cates, we think, a reaction in favor of strict mental discipline. At present the prepon-derance of scientific and literary students over classical is very pronounced in the higher classes and surprise is often ex-pressed that so few, comparatively, seem to eare for the fine drill in the Greek course.

Deutistry.

room of the Matlock block.

NEW INCOMPORATION .- Articles of incor-

poration have been filed in the office of the

secretary of state by the Fall Creek Improve-

ment company; as follows: Incorpora-tors, Fred Warner, James Harkins, George

M. Neit; object, to improve the channel of Fall Creek and Little Fall Creek, in Lane county, thereby rendering practicable the running or driving of saw logs; capital stock, \$2,000; principal office, Fall Creek postoffice, Lane county. PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Mrs. O. A. Beckwith met with a painful accident last Satur-For U. S. Sanaron. - Lish Applegate was day. While going down some steps she fell and fractured one of the bones of her right wrist. Dr. Gill reduced the fracture. It is but a few years ago that Mrs. Beckwith while in the hotel fell and broke au arm.

PECR's SHOW .- The company playing Peck's Bad Boy gave a good entertainment to a fair audience at Rhinehart's Hall last Saturday evening. J. J. Williams, the actor taking the part of the Bad Boy, is a success in that role.

WILL REMOVE.—The Engene Cigar Factory has rented the room in the Masonic Temple, now occupied by Mr. Jas. McClaren, and will remove into the same as soon as Mr. McClaren's building is finished. Dissonven .- The firm of Lambert & Hen-

Marker -At the residence of A. J. God-

both of Lane county.