COUNCIL CHAMBER, Jan. 14, '89, panel met in regular session. Present favor Duna, Councilmen Friendly, Medayo Duna, Councilmen Friendly, Medayo Duna, Councilmen Friendly, Medayo Duna, Mathok and Bilyeu. The sits of last meeting and adjourned sits of Dec. 17th, 20th, 22d, January and Sh inst., was read and approved, and Sh inst., was read and approved, and Sh inst., was read and approved, and Sh inst. of \$320.04, which allowed and ordered paid.

polition for the opening of Mill street polition for the opening of Mill street in 13th to 15th street, read and referred sight to 15th street, read and referred as committee on streets. petition for a six foot sidewalk on the asis of 13th street to the east side of and street. Prayer of petitioners grant-

ad sidewalk ordered.

petiton for a six-foot side on west terson street from south side of 13th north to residence lot of Jas Warnack. north to residence rot of one warmack,

ion for a sidewalk fronting lots 8, pennou 19 and 24. Packard's addition, in complete graveling streets in front of \$, 2, 10, block 24, also crosswalks. Read referred to street committee. in proposing to deed land to the city

is use on conditions named Read t reserved to street committe.

t communication from Mrs. M. Odell
maid to building sidewalks in front of
property, read and laid on the table.

fr. McClang pressuled report property, read and laid on the table, the Clung presented report from the stommittee recommending a new six-sidewalk be ordered in front of Jas. sphrey's property on Fifth, between path (Charnelton. Report adopted and

emik ordered.

E R Skipworth, Esq., on behalf of Mr J
Rhinehart, asked that show license be
inced, claiming the sum now charged was On motion the matter was

red to the judiciary committee.

Mr. McClung, of the committee of the cle, reported the work of amending the sits completed, and that a copy with the atist completed, and that a copy with the radments agreed upon by the committee, i been entrusted to Mr. Condon to pre-ate the legislature. Report adopted. Mr. McGung reported the Patterson set bridge in an impassible condition, a matter was referred to the street com-

Mr. Psine, from the joint committee part and street), reported ordinance No. ight to construct and operate a street sy on streets indicated. Read and

The marshal was ordered to proceed by collect all delinquent taxes and street

Bills to the amount of \$137 presented and red to the finance committee.

Fall Creek Items.

Jan. 12, 1889. mostlerable amount of Fall grain is

ing sown. The weather is getting colder and "mit-" are in good demand. Mr. Peter Johnson, of Eugene, visited eds at this place last week.

Miss Maggie Whitney, of Eugene, wields rod of correction on Poverty Ridge. Miss Mac McClane, of Big Prairie, was guest of A. D. Hyland's family las

Mr. Jack Poill, of Springfield, has secured contract of carrying a tri-weekly mail to

Snow is visible this morning on the dis-nt hillsides, surrounding the valley of dersek for the first time during this

Sorn, to the wife of G. F. Warner, Dec. 1888, a daughter. Mother and child are ing along nicely, but George's recovery

The new pastor, who has been appointed this circuit (name unknown), will preach the Trout valley school house the first

day in next month. social dance was given at the Tay hall Monday night, in which the young peo-

k quite an active part. J. B. Young has moved to Eugene, at sich place he has started a meat market. atter is an enterprising fellow and will no abt do a good business.

S. M. Vinson and F. H. Kissinger, th shelor boys who are staying on Mr.
bugs place, we think, are badly in need
a cook, as Sam was seen not long since
ting on the back porch singing, "How
dious and tasteless the hours."

Goshen Items.

Jan. 17, '89.

A very few items of interest. We note the appointment of C. H. Matth-

lack Frost.

for our road supervisor. A good Ramor has it that our worthy creameryan is to become a resident of another

A grand "shindig" will be the leading ature at the Grange Hall here to morrow riday; 'tis to be hoped that the average sodium element will find excitement else-

se on the occasion.

Mr. Wm McClure, of this place informs that has during the past year milked make its 13 cows and has made from their in butter which he has sold to the amount something over \$500, besides that used his own family Mrs. McClure is skilled making first class butter and their sellthe sine to regular customers, who are the sine to regular customers, who are the sine to regular consumers insures good prices the raises his calves on skimmed milk

EAVESDROPPER.

COMMISSIONERS COURT -- After we went to s last week the Court transacted the wing business: J R Sloan was appointtaken inspector for Lane county, A list in jurus was drawn, and \$250 was apopulated for blasting and improving road seaffle Point. Adjourned.

No Empry Houses. - There is not a busibouse vacant in Eugene City nor residences that are habitable, while number of new residences are in process construction. This is a substantial indion of the progress of the town.

Ditto -A R. Van Houten died of typhoid Dick as he was familiarly known, was see time a re-ident of Eugene and had

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.-The Daily Salem of the semi-weekly Roseburg Herald to columna. Both are bright newsy

New Barrery - We will open a bakery in n with our grocery, Sat. Jan. 12, MOSBURG & HARRIS.

Brevities.

Lard at Sladden & Son. School books at Collier's Mince-meat at Sladden Son. Cash paid for produce at Sladden & Son.

Try cream wheat for breakfast at Sladden & Eugene has two Building and Loan Asso

The steamer Mischief arrived at Florence

Snow fell low down on Spencer's Butte Thursday morning. For the best and cheapest spring beds and lounges go to R. D. Brown's.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's. Churchill & Frazier are fitted ready for

business in the Day building. The Hoey Bed Lounge, the best lounge in the market, manufactured by B. D. Brown. Take your produce to the Pacific Tes Co. and get the best prices.

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop. Lots for sale in Scott's addition by Geo. M. Miller, Hovey Block, Eugene City.

Great reduction sale by H. N Crain. Will sell at cost as the stock must be sold. Teas, coffees and choice groceries cheap or cash at Mossuso & Harris.

Before storing or selling your oats see A.

C. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. Phil Wilman, well known in Eugene, has again started a saddlery and harness shop at

Jennie Langford has obtained a verdiet of \$5,000 against Dr. H. E. Jones, of Portland, for malpractice.

Make an appointment with Henderson Dentist, and have your operations performed in a skillful manner The Portland Daily News has susper

publication after losing many thousand dol-lars in the enterprise. Taylor Hayes, at one time a tinner in Eu-gene, is reported by the Colfax, W. T., papers to be dangerously ill.

Geo. M. Miller has moved his real estate office into the room in the rear of the new Lane Co. Bank building. The novelty store has just received a large assortment of school Tablets and "sells 'em

cheap, too." Call see them. Oil paintings, picture frames, wall brackets, clock shelves, hat and cloak racks, win dow pales, etc., at R. D. Brown's.

Mr. A. G. Hovey of Engene, and Mr. C. W. Brown, of Franklin, have been appointed notaries by Governor Pennoyer. Henderson, Dentist.

We have on hand the most complete line wedding invitations, cards etc., ever rought to Eugene. Call and examine them. The ladies aid society will give a popcorn sociable at the Christian church Friday, Jan. 18th. Everybody invited. Admission 10

Henderson, Dentist.

The Albany Democrat says the Union Pacific intends to build across the mountains vis the McKenzie so as to reach the great railroad

University books, public school supplies, ink, blank books; the very latest papers, novels, magazines and reviews at Collier's

Anyone desiring pen work executed or lessons in penmanship, can have their wants satisfied at Rowland's Writing Parlors, over S. O. Garrison sued S Simon in Justice

Henderson's court Tuesday for \$60. The jury after remaining out until midnight gave him a verdict for \$26. A man has been discovered who "does not want anything" from the next adminis-tration. He is the latest wonder and the

greatest of all ages. Mr. James G. Chapman, a Portland law yer, died in that city last Sunday. He was a son of Col. W. W. Chapman and in early

days resided in Eugene. Slab wood delivered to any part of the city for \$1.75 per load. Leave orders at the

Wheeler at Springfield. Goldsmith, the grocer, has just received siderably. from the East one of the largest assignments of lamps ever brought to Eugene. He will sell them at prices that defy competition.

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

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

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.

Having perfected arrangements with ties in Portland, I am able now to find chasers 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 usj.
Terms reasonable. Your patronage solicited.
B. F. Dorais.

The Charter Oak is the best stove manufactured. It is the pride of every house-hold. Mesers 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 szamine them.

For job printing of all descriptions give this office a call. We are prepared to turn out anything from a card to a poster neatly and expeditiously. We buy our paper in the East from wholesale houses, and can give you the benefit of low prices.

Will we have any winter this year? Here it is after the middle of January, and hardly a cold day has been experienced. The grass is green, stock has required no feeding, vegetables are growing, flowers are in bloom, and Nature smiles pleasantly in Oregon.

The finest line of pocket cutlery and The finest line of pocket cutlery and razors, butchers knives, shaving brushes, mugs and straps; oils for sewing machines and guns, soissors, etc., to be had at the Barker Gun Works. As I buy on time I must sell for cash. Call and see if I do not please you. Ta ta. Barker Gun Works.

We state as an item of news to a number We state as an item of news to a number of our citizens that Postmaster Osburn's commission will expire July 1, 1890. We have heard of no petitions being circulated yet for the position under the new administration, as it is the general opinion of a great many that that no new appointment will be made until that date. At the proper time several gentlemen will be in the field.

A ramor was prevalent on the streets yes-A rumor was prevalent on the streets yesterday, that Mr. Andy Chichester, a bachelor of Fall Creek precinct, was lost in the mountains east of his home. Upon investigation, we learned that about one week ago he left his home, taking a horse, gun and dog with him, leaving his cattle and a pen of hogs unattended, since which time he has been missing; therefore his neighbors have become alarmed lest some accident has before him. A party is in search of him.

H. N. Crain is selling off at cost. Call

The counter for the new Lane County Bank is being constructed.

Stamping Done & Embroidery Taught.

Mrs. A. W. Skipworth wishes to announce to the people of Engene 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 elegar

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

Dentistry.

Dr. N. J. Taylor wishes to inform the peo-ple of Eugene and Lane county that he has re-purchased his old office of Dr. Looney, and is ready to attend to all cases of dentis-try and dental surgery. He will be glad to see all his old friends and patrons and many new ones, at his office upstairs in the corne room of the Matlock block.

Personal.

Al Goodman was in town over Sunday. Mr. J. W. Bristow of La Grandelis in town

Miss Ada Page visited friends in Portland Dr. J. P. Gill has been spending the week

Mr. S. P. Sladden paid the metropolia visit this week.

Darwin Bristow of Cottage was Wednesday. Mr. J. W. Cherry was in Portland a cou ple of days this week.

Thos Segar is engaged decorating the new Lane County bank room. Mrs. C. C. Cherry, of Tacoma, W. T., risiting relatives and friends here.

Judge Washburne helped organize egislature at Salem the first of the week. N. B. Lyttle went to Albany Monday attend the funeral of his brother-in-law

Mr. S Munra and wife, of Bonneville, will arrive in Eugene Sunday or Monday, to make it their future home.

Mr. W. H. Fenton returned to Eugene the first of the week from Ashland where he had been contracting during the Summer.

Uncle Green Hayes has been quite ill during the week. We hope for his speedy re-Senators Veatch and Eakin and Representa-tive Condon came home on the Wednasday lo-cal, the legislature having adjourned till Mon-day. Senator Veatch went on to Cottage Grove the same evening.

PRINTERS TO THE FRONT -Ex-Gov. Squire. who was recently interviewed in New York, recommended all young men to go west, but from the following account it appears that it would have been better if he had confined his statement to Washington Territory: "F. H. Lysons, who is now in town on his way to visit his mother, at Cottage Grove, is pro-

to visit his mother, at Cottage Grove, is pro-bably the youngest man that has ever been elected county clerk of any county. He is now holding that position in Snohomish county, Washington Territory. Mr. Lysons realizes by means of his office through his salary alone \$2,000. He was for a number of years a compositor on one of the papers of Portland.—Oregonian, Jan. 12th. SCHOOL DISTRICT BLANKS.-The state superintendent has arranged and prepared for the use and guidance of school district clerks, a most convenient blank book with all the necessary forms for the proper conduct of their offices. It contains instructions and their offices. It contains instructions and directions to the clerk, suggestions on parliamentary law, plats upon which a correct map of the district can always be kept, blank pages for record of meetings and expenses, blanks for contracts, reports, notices, orders and receipts. The books are finely printed by State Printer Baker and are nicely boun to the contracts.

in thick paper covers, making them com-plete guides in all matters of school interest. THEY LOST-The potato market of San Francisco, which took a sudden drop about a month ago, is said to be looking up con-siderably. The fall in prices was caused by the rush of Oregon products to that market, and in consequence of the glut, half of those who shipped lost by the transaction. Some who shipped lost by the transaction. Some of the shipments actually rotted before a disposition could be made of them. One farmer in the interior, who sent about 500 sacks to the bay city, found himself out about ten cents per sack when settling up time came —Telegram. Eugene parties who shipped to San Francisco were entirely satisfied with prices obtained.

Shooting Affray, —Tuesday evening while the south bound overland train was a few miles below Salem a shooting affray took place on the platform of one of the cosches, a man by the name of Frank A Avery being shot through the neck, in the shoulder and in an arm. Five shots were fired in all. He will recover. At the time of the shooting he denied all knowledge as to who fired the shots, but afterward stated that he thought a man by the name of Walter Drennen was the guilty party. A warrant was accordingly issued for him and before this, probably, he has been arrested at Harrisburg where he got off the train. The victim of the shooting first gave his name as Pearson, and from his actions showed he has reason to cover his identity. SHOOTING AFFRAY. - Tuesday evening while reason to cover his identity.

INSUBANCE COMPANIES.—The Lakeview Examiner attacks insurance companies like this: "The San Francisco Chronicle is making it decidedly warm for the insurance compact on this coast. The rates are simply outrageous and nothing more than rob bery, and us poor devils 'east of the Cas cades are still further robbed by being ob liged to pay fifty per cent. advance on ex-posures. We would rejoice greatly if this robbing insurance compact could be broken.

A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE.—Not quite two years ago Jas. Huddleston was somewhat staggered by an offer of \$12,000 for 160 acres of land adjoining Eugene on the west and came near selling. About one month ago he redused an offer of \$20,000. Last week he was offered \$25,000 but refused to sell. This is a substantial increase in valuation of pro-perty near Eugene and is not an exceptional

Duces Scance.-What has become of the ducks Our valley, which has always been the favorite resert of ducks and geese, is becoming from some cause less attractive to them, and for several winters our sportsmen them, and for several winters our sportsmen pepiot's. They went there to view the road to have not been able when returning home to the Blue River mines, but could not perform skill in sheeting.

ARTICLES FILED.-Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State, at Salem, last Monday by the Lane County Land & Loan Co., A. P. Churchill, E. J. Frazier and J E Fenton, incorporators; capital stock, \$30,000; principal office, Ed-

The Jail on Fire.

Thursday night about 11 o'clock the prisouers confined in the Lane county jail dis-covered that the wooden ceiling of that anti-quated structure was on fire. Their loud cries soon brought help, and none too soon, for without means of ventilation the room was filled with stifling smoke although the fire was all on the upper part of the ceiling. The fire department responded promptly and soon had a stream through the roof but experienced considerable difficulty in subduing the fire as below the shingle roof is an old tin snd dirt roof that kept the water from the fire. The firemen finally cut out the roof so as to get inside and cut the tin, allowing the water to do its work. It was nearly two hours after the fire was discovered before the smouldaring flames were put guished. There were four occupants of the jail: Geo Woods, serving a term for assault and battery: Harrington, under bonds for assault with a dangerous weapon; Spud was filled with stiffing smoke although and battery; Harrington, under bonds for assault with a dangerous weapon; Spud Marphy, for bugglary, and Mrs Woods. It was fortunate that the fire took place as early as it did so that the prisoners could be heard, else we should have to chronicle a fearful holocaust. Sheriff Sloan lives nearly three-quarters of a mile from the jail, and had the fire proved uncontrollable could not have reached the jail in time to liberate the prisoners. The fire was caused by a defective flue and the damages amount to but little. During the fire R. M. Day was nearly suffocated by smoke and had to be pulled out from under the roof where he was work-

This is not the first time the jail has been after, and this incident that might have had such a horrible termination, but emphasizes the demand and necessity for decant county buildings. It is positively a crime against humanity to keep prisoners in the Lanc county jail, where all sanitary measures are perforce neglected, and where there is no safety for the lives of the prisoners, besides subjecting the sheriff or jailer to unnecessary personnal exposure while attending to their personal exposure while attending to their duties about the jail. We have heard the remark made that it is good enough for any one who is placed therein. Those who take that view of the case must remember that many are confined therein who are adjudged innocent after due trial. Grand jury after grand jury have recommended a new jail, condemning the old structure as unsafe and detrimental to the health of its inmates. We trust this incident will rouse the public to a sense of their plain duty in the matter. Public pride should demand new county buildings.

Dropped Dead.

John B. Williams died suddenly at Albany Sunday of heart disease. The deceased formerly was in business at Junction City. He was a genial, charitable man, and many of his friends in Lane county will hear of his death with regret. The Albany Democrat

Yesterday at 2:30 o'clock Mr. John Williams, proprietor of the Revere house saloon, was coming in from a short walk into the country, where he had been looking for a cow, and was near the Central school buildoow, and was near the Central school oulding, when, suddenly placing his right hand to his heart, dropped to the stdewalk a corpse. He was taken to his home near the Methodist church. Mr. Williams has had rheumatic troubles for several years, but lately had been feeling remarkably well. Saturday he went to Juuction, where he resided to a supplier of years, and his dues Saturday he went to Juction, where he re-sided for a number of years, paid his dues a year ahead in the O F. lodge there, of which he was a member, returning to Albany on the next morning's train. He was 58 years of age, and leaves a wife and three or four children. Mr. Williams came to Albany in 1886 and has since been in the saloon business. Funeral services were held this afternoon under the auspiles of I. O. O. F. at the residence of the deceased.

Fern Ridge Items.

Fall grain looks nice.

Mrs. Wm. Purkerson has been quite sick Mr. Fugit we understand wears a fine watch

We learn that Mr. Frank Powell is very sick with the lung fever. Mr. W. F. Fisher called on friends in our

vicinity this week. He talks of going south to visit friends. We wish him a pleasant trip to see the fair one. It is quite a mystery with some of the readers as to how far the Fern Ridge Items extends. They extend first wherever we find it agreeable to eatch on, Brethren, we don't be lieve in partiality.

It is quite a mystery to know what boys it is that comes to Fern Ridge to dance. We understand that they had so much bluejohn that they had to have the vinegar keg tapped for them.

Popcorn.

Piano Tuning.

M. O. Warner, a practical piano and organ tuner and repairer, has located in Eugens. He comes highly recommended. All orders left for work at Crain's music store will be promptly attended to.

Local Building Association.—A meeting of citizens was held at the Court House Saturday evening to take steps toward organizing a local loan and building association, Frank Reisner acting as chairman and Geo A Dorris secretary. About two hundred shares of stock were subscribed for, and a committee was appointed to solicit further subscriptions. The meeting adjourned to meet this Saturday evening at the Court House, when all are invited to be present. Local building associations have almost uniformly paid good rates of interest, besides making it possible for members to own their homes by paying little more than rent would cost.

New Residence. - Postmaster Osburn will erect s handsome residence on his lot on Wi'lamette street, just south of Prof. Coolidge's residence, early in the summer. The plans are now being drawn by Architect Julius Krumbein, of Portland.

AFFIRMED. - The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court in the case of May Davis respondent vs S P Sladden, appellant. Mr. Slaldee informs us that the Supreme Court has granted a re-hearing of the case, which will take place in a few days. MARRIED. - At the residence of the

parents, in Eugene City, Jan. 16, 1889, by Rev. Geo, A. McKirley, Mr. J. S. Higgins, of Polk county, and Miss Jennie Brown, of Eugene. The couple will reside in Eugene. Our best wishes are extended. Too Much Snow. - Messrs. Luckey, Camp.

Sot.p .- Dr. N. J. Taylor sold his residence on Seventh street the first of the week to Baxer Young for \$1580. He offered it about one year ago for \$1100.

Bons.-To the wife of Mr. Sampson McConnell, Jan. 15, a son that draws the scale to the ten pound notch.

READING CLERK .-- Mr. R. G. Callison was appointed temporary reading clerk of the House at Salem Tuesday. LARD.-Fisher & Watkins have nice fresh

Real Estate Transfers.

EDGENE CITY.

Frank A Rankin to John B Harris, one lot in Packard's addition; con, \$400. Frank A Rankin to N J Taylor, one lo

Frank A Rankin to N J Taylor, one lot in Packard's addition; con, \$450.

T W Shelton to Jacob S Hardesty, two lots in Packard's addition; cen \$800.

Robt Pattien to Chas Lauer, two lots in Packard's addition; cen \$1550.

Mrs M A Lynch to Rachael Saunders, lot in Muligan's addition, corner Olive and Eleventh streets; con \$900.

P E Snodgrass to J M Bushnell, two lots in Christian's addition; con \$900.

W J J Scott to E M Cenkerline, two lots in Scott's addition; con \$120.

A Endey to E D Crow, 14 lots in Mulligan's addition; con \$100.

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A E Combs to Daniel Livensparger, lot in

Packard's addition; con \$400. Sarah E Rankin to J P Chesher, one acre; con \$200.

Anna B Otey to John Hollis, land; con

\$700. John A Henry to Henry Drew, land; con Geo M Weider to D A Paine, part of one lot in Dorris's addition; con \$650.

W C Brown to F L Chambers, land; con

81900. G W and C M Plaster to E E Bliton, lot in Scott's addition; con \$400.

D R Christian to Julia Farrell, lot in Chris-

COUNTRY John A Lawrence to C W Washburne, 305 scres; con, \$6,000.

Ashley O Stevans to Henry J Taber, 160 acres; con \$3200.

Julia Zumwalt to E McCabe et al, land;

on \$150. E E Hills to C M Horn, 120 acres; con \$6,000. John Winzenried to John Hake, 51.10 acres; E H Harkins to C F Houghton, 87 scres;

C F Houghton to E H Harkins, 480 acres; con \$6110.

Adam Ritchey to J E Kennerly, 43 acres;

on \$172. W H Wiltse to Emaline Wiltse, 160 acres; con, \$1500. Martha D Wheeler to M M Baldwin, 80 ucres; con, \$500. U S to Wm Luckey and wife, 640 acres; patent.

T C Judkins to E D Judkins, 198.31 cres: cop. \$1.190. C W Lyman and E B Butler to J E and A H Lee, 92 20 acres; con, \$1,936. Clark H Lyman to C W Lyman, 92.20 acres; con, \$150.

SPRINGFIELD. B F Powers to J E Seeley, two lots; con B F Powers to E S Colliers, two lots; con Geo Hazelton to M L Tucker, one block;

con \$900. Geo C Lyne to E N Calef, 8 lots; con \$475. PLOBENCE Johnathan Pittman to Wm Kyle and M Myer, 4 lots; con, \$400.

Pleasant Hill Items.

Mr. John Parks is on the sick list. Mr Jack Front has been getting in his Mr. Springer, of Waldo, has moved family to this place.

Uncle John Stoops has bought the farm

Mrs. S. Handsaker has been indisposed for ome time but is improving. Mr. J. A. Briggs, our photographer, is re-ceiving large supplies of artists goods and will soon be ready for business.

Mr. W. L. Bristow is assisting in Mr. Tiffany's store at Cresawell in place of his brother-in-law, Marion Robinett, who has been quite sick for some weeks.

Mr. H. M. Kelly has sold his farm on which he has resided many years to A. S. McKenzis, recently from Montana, and is building a house near the church. From persons who have recently visited the asylum at Salem, we learn that Uncle Caleb Davis, who has been in that institu-

tion for some time on account of the loss of his mind, is gradually failing. man named Munro Cain, while engaged Monday last in driving a team be-longing to N. G. Hyland at Rush Island, was badly hurt by the team running away, but we have not been able to learn the par-

U. R. TREW'LY. Creswell Items.

Jan. 17, 1889. Did you see the eclipse of the moor A grand time at Goshen to-morrow night We think we shall go to it.

Henry Melton has returned from Eugene where he has been visiting his uncle, Ira Haw C. W. Winkle was hired on the secction

together. Robert Robinett has returned to the city. His face looks familiar, only the moustache he has trained, which has been a noble effort. Win. Tiffany had a very severe attack of sick headache on Thursday, the reason is that he has a new telephone from the store to his

he has a new telephone from the store to his residence.

The party given at Mr. Jno. Martins on Thursday night was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. All present seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

A couple of bloods from Cottage Grove working here on the section disobeyed orders and went home to see their best girls, and on their return were fired by their boss.

W M Robinett has had a run of lung fever with a relapse, but by the skillful treatment of Dr. Scarbrough has pulled through, and will be ready for actual duty in a few weeks.

NEWS.

Local Market Report. Eugene, Jan. 18, 1889. WHEAT-75@76 ets free on board cars. OATS-25c. Barley-25 cts per bushel. Eggs-22½ ets per doz. Butten-25 to 30cts per lb. Hors-15 ets. Wook-20 cts. Land-12@15 cts per lb.

Potstoes - 25c per bushel. FLOUR-1st grade, \$4.65 per bbl. Bacon-Sides 10@12½c; shoulders 8 to 9 cts ams, 124@14 cta. Chickens - Young, \$2.50@\$2.50; old, \$3,00@ 83,50.

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained uncalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1889: Carter, Chas Coon, L S Parker, Wm
Drury, Robt or John Snyder, Mrs
Firlotte, Mrs H Soverign, Chas
Honson, John Taylor, J M.
A charge of one cent will be made on each

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

It is a shame that, in a State so heavily furnished competent officers, that West Point Republican as Iowa, glass for a cathedral rictism which answered Lincoln's call for should be ordered from England. What is troops so magnificently still dwelt in Amerito be done about it.—Louisville Courier-can breasts. Decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Eutaxian Society AGNES M. GREENE...... EDITOR

"Parting is such sweet sorrow." Some times it is mostly sorrow and sometimes it is mostly sweetness. This time it analysis 99 per cent. saccharine matter to 1 per cent. tears. The tears are for the ambushed trials of our successor; the sugar is for private con-

An inventory shows the following stock

3 one-inch pencil stubs.

1 poetry machine (squeaks dreadfully.) 1 chair (needs re upholstering.) Divers scraps of paper, fragments of dictionary, and leaves torn from Webster's Spelling Book. All these will be turned over to our suc-cessor conditionally—i. e. in their present

condition.

We have gained a pound or two in inquis-

itiveness while in office, but have not made anything else out of it except experience, items and enemies. These articles are all at the service of our successor.

Those who have helped us with items we thank; those who have not we forgive; those we have disappointed have our sympathy,

and for those whose feelings are burt, we would prescribe arnica. To all we make our farewell salaam, and wishing them the pleasure of a better editor say, Good-bys.

Essays due Feb. 4.

Election of officers in society to-day. Butler, one who takes care of horses .-- K . Miss Elva Galloway has returned to school. The seniors come no more to Composi-

The Laurean President decided against Sunday newspapers.

Senior class in Shakespeare regites Tuesays and Wednesdays. Miss Hendricks favored the society with a choice selection, "How Tom Saved the

Hereafter the second division of composition will recite on Monday and the first on

Miss Charlotte Roberts visited our society last week and favored us with some encouraging words. M. G. Butterfield has been awarded a froe

scholarship in the University from Multnomah county. Somebody in the Senior class suggests that it would be nice to have the Juniors

give a sociable.

Somebody in the Junior class wants to know when the Senior, "happy family, are going to organize. The Seniors propose having their pictures taken a la "Compositae." Thi they are such a blooming class.

Messrs. Holt and Young have also trans-

ferred their allegiance to the classical course. Why do not some of the young ladies do Brother Greenfield seems to have received a gift of tongues. Just one has often got us into trouble and we don't see how he man-

We are one item short this week. Brother James Rameses Greenfield having forcibly possessed himself of it, and deflantly refused o surrender it to its lawful owner. Lulu thinks, "What good young men we

have in the Addison class, as she sees small black books like testaments frequently tak-en out and perused. Later: "Those aren't Bibles; they're dictionaries!" The ex-editor has taken to himself a dog, Master Don Juan Byron Walters. A cat of quiet and regular habits, Maltese preferred, would cheer our solitude—and D. J. Byron's —if someone has such to sell.

President, Fletcher fficers as follows: Linn; Secretary, Clara L. Condon; Executive Committee, F. Linn, C. L. Condon, E. H. McAllister, L. E Woodworth, J. Wid-"I'll have this tople to recite on, and

you'll get the occulations of the planets!"

The Junior class has organized and elected

"Anyone's but the planets!" ejaculated the member of the Astronomy addressed. "The planets would be overpowering-yes, that's Attention sleepy folks! Peck's Bad Boy and The Handsomest Man on the Road will whistle up their friends in the morning at any hour after four o'clock. Cash must be

deposited with every order and orders left not later than the preceding evening. Next week the question for debate in the Eutaxian society will be: Resolved, That the use of alcohol in medicine is justifiable. Affirmative, Misses Hendricks, Snodgrass and Hamilton; negative, Misses Sharples, C. Condon and Bracken.

We beg pardon for saying anything about the Laureans. It is not because they de-serve it but because newspapers must give news. Following are proposed amenda to their constitution: Article I. This society shall be called the Sons of the Tower of Babel.

Art. II. Any gentleman may become a member of this society who will talk seven languages, make fourteen motions, and rise to twenty-eight points of order at each meeting.
Art. III, Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of
the Vice President to sit on the new carpet
in the absence of the President, to see that
not more than all the society talk at once, that not more than all the society talk at once, that their points of order are not well taken and that society adjourns for breakfast next day. Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the editor to accurately report the Hottentot, Esqui-maux, Chinese and Patagonian spoken by members with explanations in Turcoman-ese, and it shall be his further duty to caricature the conduct of the society and render the Vice President perfectly ridiculous in the eyes of the public.

Last Friday the question: Resclved, That the standing army of the United States should be increased, was discused by the Eu-taxians. On the affirmative Misses M. Por-ter, A. M. Roberts and Fannis Condon showed the insignificance of our standing showed the insignificance of our standing army as compared with those of European sations, and urged that as these armies were continually increased, so ours ought to be. They argued that a thoroughly equipped army was necessary to cope with them and that raw recruits were unable to manage mod-

that raw recruits were unable to manage mod-ern implements of earfare. War was always a possibility, and with Mormons, Chinese and growing bitterness at the South, the country should be prepared for an emergen-cy. Misses Norris, Greene and Hamilton spoke on the negative making the points that: European nations were occupied at home and in case of a civil war, as shown by history, a standing army would be lish et oturn against the government; that the burden of a stand. a standing army would be lieb et of turn against the government; that the burden of a stand-ing army must be borne by laboring men; that large bodies of soldiers became demoral-ized and corrupted national life; and that with our organized militia, already proved efficient, the country did not lack a well-drilled body of soldiers; that West Point termined competent of the country of the coun

Valedictory.