TY AND COUNTY.

A Sad Suicide.

goommunity was shocked Saturday on ing that Mary Ann Martin, wife of Mar-latin, had committed suicide by taking latin, had committed suicide by taking latin at Cottage Grove. The circum-lating at Cottage Grove. The circum-lating at Cottage Grove. the cause of the suicide. The facts day the inquest are substantially as Too much whisky

is the inquest are substantially as foliset 10 o'clock Friday evening, Geo.
ad of Cresswell, under the influence of
the came into the depot hotel kept by Mr.
Mr. Martin and began to make a disturschiming that he had lost his pocket
centaining \$200, in the hotel. At length
Martin made him leave the hotel. Straub
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Mr. Martin was and complained that
or Mr. Martin was and complained that
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shee she was abed and a quarrel enance
centism, they making so much disturbthat several of the boarders left the
that several of the boarders left the
said went across the street to the depot
ing where they built a fire and stopped
as to hear the disagreeable language.
This ahe repeatedly refused to do when
ak the piece of invitare out of the roun
taking the top off secured the money.
Martin then seized a bottle of streyMartin then seized a bottle of streyThere, that ends it." Martin then Maria then seized a bottle of strych-and swallowed its contents, saying after a "There, that ends it." Martin then the hatel and went up the rail road track a fan four miles distant. Mrs. Martin clied her son Marion and a grand daugh-ble as tired of living the life she had done; the was tired of living the life she had the past twenty years and had taken him to end her troubles and wanted to the them told her son to remember the She then told her son to remember and not touch whiskey again. Dr. was summoned as scott as possible but said not take an antidote at first, she was persuaded to take it, but too after a few convulsions she was a

reners jury was summoned by Justice Peace Chus. Stouffer, the coroner of able to attend and rendered a ver-

as follows:

A the coroner's jury summoned to inquire
the death of Mrs. W. P. Martin, Sr., find
ber name was Mary Ann Martin, and
she came to her death by strychnine adtered by her own hand, on the 19th day

by J N Thornton, A H Spare, J C Joseph Cole, E P Redford, W Mcms, durors
rest Marion is a kindly old man, and
g would have induced him when not unsisfluence of liquor to mistreat his wife,
ndeed a lamentable affair.

Cartwright Items.

Jan. 22, 1889. infant child of Wm. Hawley died

the country around Cartwright has rearing the coldly ermine garb. slowest the thermometer has registered

sar was 27 degrees above zero. Yet seght that the weather was "fright-cold. syoung people of Sinslaw met at the roung people of Sinsiaw met at the re of George Ozment and enjoyed the Sabbath afternoon singing God's

the editorial quill is nearly worn out kindly ask the people of Cartwright up a collection and present us with a e. Then we will promise to grace

CHATTER BOX.

Dentistry.

N. J. Taylor wishes to inform the peo agene and Lane county that he has ased his old office of Dr. Looney, ready to attend to all cases of dentis nd dental surgery. He will be glad to mes, at his office upstairs in the corner of the Matlock block.

ESTI-FIVE YEARS —Perhaps the oldest in the state in continuous service on Wheeler at Springfield. me paper is Harrison R. Kincaid of ste Journal at Eugene, which enters its twenty-sixth year this week, withchange in editorship or having missed of lamps ever brought to Eugene. He will sell them at prices that defy competition.

The only change noticeable in sperior ten years is this. The editor's carpets of every style and grade at Friendleys in the Harrison B. This change in editorial to the Last one of the largest assignments of lamps ever brought to Eugene. He will sell them at prices that defy competition.

Carpets of every style and grade at Friendleys in the sell them at prices that defy competition.

stion of accounts, rent houses and is rents, keep an employment office, duct a general real estate office. es has located his office in room No. 3, irs in Walton's block.

COURT .- Mr. Vanalatine was ar-Monday and fined \$20 and costs for derly conduct. Dr. (?) Shackleford, a hary surgeon, and prophietor of a m who has been stopping several days in was arrested on a vagrancy charge and \$0 and costs. Not having the neces-lith lucre to liquidate he languishes in hile his fair dame has hied herself to be to has made himself notorious here end beat and confidence man.

osp.—The ordinance granting the se to the Street Railway Company a is finished. The company propose work as soon as they can secure

Articles of incorporation of the Si-k Eastern Railway and Navigation F, were filed with the Secretary of at Tuesday, Capital stock \$1,000, ett, to build a railroad from Sindaw Eugene City, to the Standard Raymon City Engene City, to the eastern boundary a: A. G. Hovey, Jas. A. Straight, iss, J. M. Hodson and E. C. Smith, abors; principal office in Lane county,

III.-E. W. Whipple, whose death is fre amounced in this paper, was in:
a the U. S. Masonic Benevolent Assoof Council Bluffs, Iowa, for the sum
b. He became a member Sept. 12,
at had made but one payment of 85.46.

at the Eugene National Bank.

on in charge

Brevities.

Lard at Sladden & Son. School books at Collier's Mince-meat at Sladden Son.

Cash paid for produce at Sladden & Son. There are nine cases of smallpox at Amity. Try cream wheat for breakfast at Sladden &

The Monmouth Observer has been moved Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

Mr. J. E. Fenton has been appointed a tary public A. J. Barlow has storted a saloon at Central

Point, Oregon Co. "C" natted \$65 from their masquer-

ade last week Mr. J. F. Backensto, a pioneer died at Albany last Monday.

H. N. Crain is selling off at cost. Call early and secure burgains. See the meeting notice of the Directors of

the Blue River Mining Co. Thanks to Hon. S. W. Condon for various ports of State officers, etc.

For the best and cheapest spring beds and anges go to R. D. Browu's.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's. The front of Wilkins' drugstore has been treated to a fresh coat of paint.

One night last week the Priseville thermom ter stood at six degrees below zero The Hoey Bed Lounge, the best lounge in

the market, manufactured by R. D. Brown. Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co. and get the best prices. Hot and cold baths every day in the week

at Jerry Horn's barber shop. W. Lair Hill has located at Seattle, W. T. for the practice of his profession.

Farmers, while in the city are invited to call at Lewis Grocery and learn prices, Great reduction sale by H. N Crain. Will ell at cost as the stock must be sold. Highest price in cash paid for rags, old

iron and junk by W. SANDERS. Revival meetings at the M. E. Church still ontinue. Several have professed religion.

Teas, coffees and choice groceries cheap or cash at Mossumo & Harsts. for cash at Before storing or selling your oats see A Peters. Clean Chevalier Levi Douglas, well known in Lane county, intends erecting a flouring mill at Harris

The Oregon State Temperance Alliance will hold its next annual meeting at Albany Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has

just received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you. E. H. Flagg, formerly of the St. Helens Mist, is talking of starting a Democratic

paper at Salem. Make an appointment with Henderson Dentist, and have your operations performed

in a skillful manner. 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. Henderson, Dentist. Col John Kelsay, of Corvallis, is an ap-

olicant for the position of Consul-General t Calcutta under the coming administration. We have on hand the most complete line of wedding invitations, cards etc., ever brought to Eugene. Call and examine them.

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

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

Slab wood delivered to any part of the city for \$1.75 per load. Leave orders at the lumber yard on 8th street or send to A.

Goldsmith, the grocer, has just received from the East one of the largest assignments

ly's. These carpets have just arrived and have been well selected to meet the demands ow it is Harrison R. This is a mere have been well selected to meet the demands ont however—nothing vain about the an —Salem Statesman.

a Agency have established a branch in Eugene and placed the same in set thus iness man. He will attend to election of accounts, rept house. The New High Arm Vertical Feed Davis

and having had years of actual experience under the best instruction, enables Hender-son, Dentist, to obtain the finest results known in Dentistry.

Robt. Head, aged 18 was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail last Tuesday by Justice Henderson, for stealing five dellars. The State should provide a reform school for such violators of the law. James D. Fay, son of the well known law-

yer and politician of that name (now deceased) has been in the valley this week. He has been ranching out at Swan Lake for some time past.—Ashland Tidings. S. H. Friendly keeps the largest and best

assortment of clothing, ladies dress goods, hats, etc. He is continually adding the latest and newstatyles to his stock. His prices are fixed to suit the times.

ring a bond from the company in the atting a bond from the company in the atting a bond from the company in the atting to construct and operate the within the specified time. Also restrict cars to be run daily after consistent cars to be present.

A photograph has been taken of the State University buildings, by order of the Regents. The picture will be handsomely framed and presented to Henry Villard, in honor of whom the building ways. the building was named, for the liberal endowment \$50,000. The Charter Oak is the best stove manu-

factured. It is the pride of every house-hold. Messis, 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 examine 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.

Claimed to be a real can in Ashland at presen Jacksonville Times.

DELINGUEST.—The an ordinance declaring the youther benefit of low prices.

The finest line of pocket cutlery and The finest line of pocket cutlery and razors, butchers knives, shaving brushes, in the arm to the body causing The deceased was an old pioneer and thy respected on account of his many must sell for cash. Call and see if I do not please you. Ta ta. Barker Gus Works.

The National Bank.—The share—So many new people are coming into the through the Register stairway.

So many new people are coming into the through the Register stairway.

So many new people are coming into the application of the soil and thouse with the Register stairway.

Regional, — Jeff Vates believe with the product of the soil and house with wives to plan for the spring and summer work. Many a heretofore idle acre can be work. Many a heretolore tole acte can be seed the Salomon store building at and stock of all kinds can be cared for. Have the salom will start a branch store with no idlers about the place and keep close than it is considered. track of everything

Eggs 20 cts. per doz.; butter 20 to 25 cts.

Save money by purchasing your groceries at Lewis'.

Try Lewis, on groceries, corner 7th and Horace A. Dillard is an applicant for the

ostoffice at Prineville. Old rubber boots and shoes wanted at one ent per pound by

The north bound overland train Monday was delayed ten hours by being ditched R. E Walker of Cottage Grove recently cut

one of his feet with an axe and now goes about on cratches.

Old iron 40 cents per hundred and rags 50 cents per hundred, and cast iron 60 cents per hundred. W. SANDERS. Mrs A W Skipworth does stamping and

all kinds of embroidery. Call and see her at her residence.

The suit of Bowerman vs. John McMahan for damage will be tried in the U.S. Court at Portland Monday, Messrs Griffin, L. N. Roney and W. T. Campbell went down the river in a boat the first of the week, capturing about 40 ducks,

There is talk of a new brick block next Spring to be built by Rankin and Shelton on the corner of Willamette and Seventh streets. The oil house of the Standard Oil Co. has been completed. It has a wooden frame work, which is covered roof and walls with

corrugated iron Eugene is booming and no ane appreciates the fact more than S. H. Friendly. He pro-poses to boom carpets of which he has a full and complete line of all styles and grades at prices which will satisfy customers. He pro-

The Prineville city council has passed an ordinance prohibing the loitering of minors under 18 years of age upon the streets after 7:30 p. m., also making it a misdemeanor for any one under the age of twenty-one to be found in a saloon.

There was a foot race at Siuslaw a short time since and the whole bay went broke on the 'hind sprinter. Even the big hotel is without milk owing to the fact that the landlady lost her cows through a misplaced con-fidence in the speed of the wrong chap.— Newport Republican.

Died.

Elisha W. Whipple died suddenly from beart disease at his residence in Cottage Grove Monday evening at 10 o'clock, while lying in bed. "Lish," as he was familiarly called, was born in Wyoming county, Penn., in August 1848. He came to Eugene City in March 1869, and was engaged in business here for several years. In 1871 he was married to Miss Dell Osburn, who with five children, survives him After a residence of a few years in Eugene he removed to Cottage Grove, and formed a part-nership with his two brothers under the firm name of E. W. Whipple & Bros. He had not been in active business since 1885, when firm's store was destroyed by fire. W. Whipple was an energetic progressive man, of a kind and charitable disposition, and willing to step to the front in any public enterprise. Whoever came in contact with him was impressed by the fact that he was one of nature's noblemen. 'The funeral took place at Cottage Grove Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock under the auspices of the I O O F and A F & A M societies, of each of which he was a prominent member.

Convent School Dedication.

EDITOR GUARD -Sunday, Feb. 3, 1889, will be the dedication of the convent school or Eugene Academy by most Rev. Arch-

High mass at 10:30 a. m., with anusic and the first sermon of the Archbishop. Cere-monies about school building and church bell at 3 p. m. Musical entertainment and cond speaking by the Archbishop at 7 o'elock p. m.

Morning and evening an entrance money will be collected at the door of the steeple for the benefit of the school building, adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

The school begins Monday, Feb. 11. The 7th and 8th of February are the days for registering. Inquire of the sisters regarding terms for admission.

REV. F. S. BECK.

The Poor Farm.

WHEREAS. We are informed that an at-tempt has, and is being made to sell the poor farm. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Lane County Pomona Grange, denounce said at-tempt to sell the farm as contrary to our wishes, also to the best interest of the coun-

Resolved, That we recommend a mass meeting of the tax payers of the county to meet in Eugene City, Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 1889 to take the attempted sale in consider-

ation. Resolved, Further, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to each of the coun-

ty papers for publication.

ABBY NIGHSWANDER. Secretary Lane Co. Pomona Grange.

A Card.

I take great pleasure in recommending Mr M. O. Warner, who has recently located in Eugene, as a most competent and reliable piano tuner and repairer. Mr. Warner has just tuned my piano and I can unhesitatingly state that in my 12 years experience as a teacher and player, I never had it more satisfactorily tuned. I trust that all my old patrons and all others owning pianos will employ him, as it is a decided advantage to have a good workman in our midst.

D. W. Coolings.

Formerly Prof. in Music, State University.

Mare Wanted.

I wish to purchase a mare about 5 years old, 1000 pounds weight; sound and thoroughly broken. Residence on the Perkins place one mile and a half below Eugene. T. G. SLIPPER.

STIRIT THE BILK .- A. Stinit, who is STERIT THE BILK.—A. Still, was in known nearly everywhere in Oregon, is now infesting this valley. He was induced to leave Medford by Marshal Miller, who wanted to collect license from him, as he claimed to be a real estate agent, and is in in Ashland at present. Look out for him .-

DELINQUEST.-The city on neil has passed at ordinance declaring the assessment for street grade on High street delinquent, in-structing the Marshai to levy upon and sell property where taxes have not been paid.

AN IMPROVEMENT.-Mr A V Peters has made a decided improvement in his store room by taking out the stairway. The entrance to the Winter's gallery is now

RESIGNED. - Jeff Vates believes that to the victor belongs the spoils, and accordingly has resigned the postoffice at Irving over which he has presided efficiently for nearly four years. Mr. O. P. Hopf succeeds him.

Land,—Fisher & Watking have nice fresh and for sile at their meat market,

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE CITY.

J B Harris to S R Jenkins, 21/2 lots in Harris' addition; con \$625. W I Vawter to Alex Cockerline and G W Handsaker, lot in Shaw's and Patterson's

addition; con \$200. O W Gilbertson to W E Warren and M S Barker, lot in Packard's addition; con \$675. S S Siget to W B Andrews, 11/2 lots in

Packard's addition; con \$400.

A N and C A Crow to E J Crow, interest two lots in Mulligan's addition; con

A W Prather beirs to M A Lakin, lot in

Ellsworth's addition; con \$200. A E Beebe to J A Straight, 2 acres in do nation claim of D R Christian and wife; con T W Harris to Phillip Mulkey, Sr. 2 acres

west of Eugene; con \$500.

W J J Scott to Wm L McFarland, 2 lots in Scott's addition; con \$235. W J J Scott to J T Cardwell, 1 lot in

Scott's addition; con \$125. NJ Taylor to J B Young, lot in Skinner's addition; con \$1580. D R Christian to C D Hoffman, 2 lots in

hristian's addition; con \$200. R M Day to M T Awbrey, two lots in Harddition; con \$650. S J Swift to T J Smith, 50 feet on Willamotte street between 9th and 10th streets; con \$2,000

COUNTRY. U S to Lawrence Poindexter, 352,30 acres JA Straight to Wm M Keneger, bond for

deed of so acres in Santa Clara; con \$500. T C Judkins to C M Judkins, 10 acres; con \$1600. Jacob Huff to Gideou C Millett, 1821/4 cres; con \$3,500.

G H Callison to John Stoops, 80 acres; n \$2,000 N G Pitzer to R R Hays, 340.80 acres; con

H C Humphrey to Alex A Foster, 80 acres;

Phillip Mulkey to C F Houghton and H M Lambert, 124½ acres; con \$2750.

Louis Diess to Geo Hazeton, 53.78 acres; Ira Allen to S N Howard, 320 acres; con

COTTAGE GROVE. Jas H McFarland beirs to J T Cardwell, 2 lots; con \$50. SPEINGE KLD.

John Hake to C M Dority, 2 lots; con

McKenzie Items.

Jan. 22, 1889. Snow has fallen to the depth of 7 feet on he summit of the mountains.

Mr. Adam Ritchey is engaged in putting gs in the Middle Fork.

Mr. John Anderson has been very with typhoid fever but is slowly recovering. Charles Davidson returned home a few days ago from Eugene where he has been engaged in painting.

A force of men have been at work on the ounty road commencing at Hendrick's ferry and coming out eight miles above. A petition has been in circulation the past week praying for a change in the county road between Camp Creek and McKinzie. Last Sunday James Allen was attacked by

a large and ferocious crain (Crain), Mr. Allen received several scratches in the face. Mr. C's optical organs were a shade darker Two logging camps are in operation on the McKinzie. Messrs, Lane and Barker are proprietors. They are putting in an accellent quality of logs and furnish em-

ployment to about twenty men.

Letter List. Letters for the following persons remained M. daily. uncalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City,

Oregon, Jan. 25, 1889: Koenig, G W Lewis, Wm B Levchner, Miss M 2 Muntta, P Alvey, Len Bass, Jessie Backus, Harvey Brown, Dolch Patterson, W R Pollard, Walter J Dority, Mrs E J Gleason, W L Gordon, H F Higby, E B Samwills, Prof. Simpson, Mrs C M Smith, Frank

Snavly, John 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. My wife, Addie F. Stewart having left my bed and board without just cause or provoca-tion, all parties are hereby warned not to trust her on my account as I will not be responsible for any debt she may contract after this date.

DRAIN, Or., Jun. 25, 1889. H. W. Stewart.

SUDDEN DEATH.-Mrs. Catherine Christian, wife of D. R. Christian, died in Eugene Thursday, Jan. 24, 1889, at 2:15 p. m., from heart trouble. She had been complaining but a short time and her death was very sudden. She was born in Washington county, Md. Nov. 21, 1819, and at the time of her death was 69 years, 2 months and 3 days of age. She came to Illinois in 1838, and with her husband arrived in Oregon in 1852, lo-cating on a donation claim which now con-stitutes part of the south of Eugene. She leaves an aged husband, several sons and daughters, Sam'l Christian, John W Chris tian, Mrs F B Dunn, Mrs A S Patterson, Mrs Wm Maxwell and Miss Etha Christian, and numerous grandchildren. The funeral will take place to the Odd Fellows cemetery this Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock

Disp.—In Eugene City, Thursday Jan 24, 1889, Sadie, daughter of J W and Fannie Owen, aged 10 years, 6 months and 24 days, from a congestive attack. She had recovered from an attack of scarlet fever but a short time previous and was attending the public school the day before her death. The interment took place at the Masonic cemetery Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

NEW BAKERY -- Messes. Bennett & Chris man have their new bakery in operation. They remembered the Guand with some fine bread and cake and cigars. Wm. Tayler opened his new restaurant in the same building Thursday. He has a neat attract-

LAW OFFICE REMOVED,-The law office of Messrs. Washburne & Woodcock has been removed to the handsome suite of rooms up-stairs in the McClaren block. Clients will please take notice of the removal.

Sonp -S P Stadden sold one and one-half lots in Sladden's addition to Eugene, this week for \$385 to Mr W F Reid, who will build on the same next Spring.

Business Change—Goo, Collier has sold his book store to M. Levinger of Rohnerville, Cal. The new proprietor will take charge in

On the eighth page of the Guand we present the prospectus of the San Francisco Examiner. It is the best paper published on Examiner. the Parific Coast.

Personal.

Mr. J. M. Shelly is in town. Lee Wallis has gone to Dayton, W. T.

Mr. Geo. Alexander of Lebanon is visiting

in Eugene. Mr. J. F. Walker has returned from a to Virginia.

John Duncan left for his home at Dayton, W. T., Monday.

Mr. J. M. Sears has been visiting at Med-Mr. Geo. Swift, of the O. P. R. R., spent

unday in Eugene. Hon E B McElroy, Supt. of Public Instruc-

Hon. G. B. Dorris went to Portland yesrday on business.

Mr. Lycurgus Davis is confined to his resi-ence with billious fever. Hon, Jacob Conser paid Marion county riends a visit this week.

Attorney Geo. B. Dorris paid Junction professional visit last Saturday. Mr. P. F: Castleman of Portland has been n town several days this week,

Messrs Chas. Sladden and F. L. Chamers have gone on a visit to San Francisco. Hon, Geo, Thompson of Monroe and W. H. Baber of Junction were in town Tuesday. Messers James Abrams and T. J. Smith Mr. James Moore, who has been sick for

few weeks with pneumonia is convales cent. Mr. S. S. Spencer has accepted a position in the Bank of Oregon. A good appoint-

Miss Maud Henderson, of Albany, is visit n at the residence of her uncle, Mr. J. C. in at the residence of her uncle, Snodgrass, in this city.

Mayor Dunn, and Messrs. J F Robinson. Geo S Washburne, H C Humphrey, C E Lockwood and others visited Salem this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Munra have returned to Eugene and will take charge of the Hoff-man House. Mr. Watkins will move to his Messrs. E. A. Wheeler and Geo. M. Miller of Eugene, and J. J. Butler of Junction, have been appointed by the Governor notaries

public Mr. E. E. Angel, of Baker City, was in town this week visiting relatives. He is a large contractor in Baker, and is interested in a large machine shop at that place.

Mr. Julius Ash, a Portland drummer, was dangerously ill from neuralgia of the heart the first of the week at the Hoffman House. He has recovered so far as to be able to return to his home. Mrs. N. Coleman is quite ill at the hous of her son, W. I. Coleman, in Cayote precinct. Recently she fell and scalded her arm and

bruised her head. She is 89 years of age retains her mind very well. Mr. R. J. Hendrick and wife, of the Salem Statesman's family, passed Sunday in Eugene, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hendricks. Bob was greatly surprised at the growth made by Engene during the past 12

onths. He will be more surprised if he visits 12 months hence. One of the doctors of the well known firm of Drs. Darrin of Portland has arrived in this city and has opened offices at Baker's Hotel, where they intend remaining until March 1st. They come to us highly rec-ommended and are physicians of unqestionable reputation, as their cures and testimon ials can be substantiated by personal investigation. They treat successfully all cura-ble chronic diseases, and make a specialty of straightening cross eyes and treatment of catarrh and deafness and undertake no cases unless curable. Read the announcement in another column with testimorfials. Notice that they treat the poor free from 9 to 10 A.

Cottage Grove Items. [PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

Yes, we witnessed the eclipse of the moon There was a dance at G. W. McCoy's Fri

Mr. Mike Kebblebeck has been quite ill but s about again James McFarland and Wm. Bidler were in

Engene Saturday.

ing his old haunts on Silk creek. Messrs, H. Petree and Lockwood of Siuslaw attended the hop at Mr. McCoy's Friday

Mrs. Wm. Neas got a tall one day last week from the effects of which she had a severe attack of neuralgia of the stomach. Snow began to fall on the morning of the 17th. The following morning there were about 3 inches of snow on the low lands and from 8 to 15 higher up on the mountain. Have been having rain since, consequently little snow is left except on the high hills.

A Few of Our Bargains. Nearly new cottage of five rooms, full lot, in good part of town, now rents for \$100 per year. Price \$850.

Choice vacant lots close to business; from \$100 to \$300 per lot.

Splendid almost new cotrage on Fifth treet; choice corner lot, nice fruits, in best locality. Price \$1,350.

160 acre farm, mostly in the valley, 11/2 miles from town; fine orchard. Price \$30 per acre. 40 acres of best fruit or grain land, all in

cultivation. Price \$20 per acre.
160 acre farm, large two story house, good orchard and best of improvements; 140 acres in cultivation. Price \$22 per acre. Call in and see us; we have just what you want. WHEELER & COOLIDGE. want. Matlock Block.

Special Notice.

On account of the shange in the firm of On account of the change in the firm of Lambert & Henderson those who know them selves indebted to said firm are sarnestly requested to call at once and settle as Mr. Lambert wishes to go away. All accounts remaining unsettled when he goes away will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

LAMBERT & HENDERSON.

Nineteen lots sold in Scott's addition since last Saturday. Only a few more good ones left. GEO. M. MILLER, Agent.

Lively Business.

UNIVERSITY COLUMN. Mr. A. J. Collier was in town again the

first of the week. Mr. Huffer made a business trip to Portland last Saturday.

And again it is well to say bewate of standing or talking in the hall. Cuspar W. Sharples, a graduate of the University of the class of '84, and a graduate last year in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, was waited upon by a committee of the 2nd year men of that institution to ask him to take a class of them in Physical Diagnoses and instruct them in

practical work.

The newly elected editor and assistant editor declining to assume the honors of these

Where is the Eutaxian Charter? Echo

that "parsing is a mere statement of facts!" Guy says he is anxiously waiting for another "promenade social;" says he

The students that recite at 8 a. m. say it is pretty hard to go to school by moon and +1-ctric light.

"Girls let us have our pictures taken in a group to hang up in the society hall."—One of the Entaxians.

ing his many friends. Too bad that motion was not carried. If it had, Julia's speech would have been published for the benefit of the public.

It is too bad the Laureans cannot adopt more than one question for debate when over seventy are read for adoption

The first year's class in German are baving lots of fun playing "Simon says thumbs wiggle-waggle," or bewegen Sie den Drumen.

on both "bulletin boards," for if he cannot find his name on one board he may on the

other. A committee, consisting of Misses A. M. Greene, A. M. Roberts and N. G. Straight, was appointed last Friday to revise the con-

"Misery loves company," thought the boys at the Hotel de Underwood last Friday, when five were detained at home on account

Why was it that a certain young man

in at the Straight gate." Wanted-Some oil for the "poetry machine." Anyone having some are requested to leave a sample at this office. If it proves

Agnes Millian favored the acciety Mian Agnes Millian favored the society with a reading. "The Modern Belle." which was highly appreciated by the young ladies present. The young men of the University presented a petition to the Faculty requesting

The Laureans have decided to give an open session after the inauguration of Presi-dent Harrison on March 4th. Some politi-cal question will present itself for debate after that time.

agent's avocation a success. old" has become his motto. Winters & Co., photographers, were on the campus last Tuesday, taking pegatives of the University buildings. Wonder if the pretty curtain in the society hall will have a

Brooks, three of the new faces that we have been accustomed to meet in classes since Christmas, were absent the first of the week we learn on account of sickness. The Seniors are talking of choosing the

fear for its mortality. One of our Seniors in looking over a legal document recently sent out from New York City, was surprised to see that in that far off state her name was entered as an in-fant, and the laws of that state demanded

The question: Resolved, That Chinese immigration endangers our civilization, was debated at the last meeting by the following: Affirmative, Julia Hamilton, Grace Matthews, Anna Roberts; negative, Agnes Greene, Lillie Hughes, Faunie Condon. De-

ision negative.

Prof .- "What is word?"

Student.—"A Patronymic."
Prof.—"What is that?"

Student.—"A name of a person derived from that of his father." Prof.—"What is an example of this in English?" Student .- "Johnson." The election at the Eutaxian society last

An amendment to the constitution of the and amendment to the constitution of the society was proposed two wasks ago and adopted at the last meeting. Hereafter the list of society officers will be increased by the addition of an assistant editor, whose duty is to aid the editor in the preparation of articles for the press. May success at-

of articles for the press. May success attend her.

The young lady who finds it too exhausting to carry her books and entertain her attendant on the long walk home, trusts her Junior friends to pick up and bring after her, all she deposits by the way. When these Juniors cry enough, a watchman will have to be appointed to keep the atreet cows from chewing them up while she takes the walk back after them.

M. H. is at a loss to know whether it leasures his work in Latin to recite Latin Read. sens his work in Latin to recite Latin Read-

We will extend an invitation to those who We will extend an invitation to those who have not yet joined the society to do so. There is a great deal of lasting good to be obtained from it, and no young lady should consider her education complete until she knows something of Parliamentary laws and their usages, and has practiced debating the questions that are coming before the people for consideration. Any member of either society has free use of the large library. This certainly should be an inducement to any

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positions, a few of the Eutaxians collected

these items.

Pres. Johnson told the Latin Reader class

Mr. E. E. Angell, of Baker City, a former student of the University, is in Eugene visit-

The attendance of the society at the last meeting was larger than any time during the year. Was it the debate or the election?

The question: Resolved, That Catholic teachers should not be employed in our public schools, was chosen for two weeks hence. Hereafter the sudents are warned to look

Is it not time to appoint the "Reunion Committee?" The Annalists need plenty of time in which to make poetry to "rhyme

listened so attentively to the sermon when the minister announced the text, "Enter ye

satisfactory we will take some Our reporter has found out why so many of the Laureans were absent from school Friday. She says they were sleeping preparatory to the night session of their society. At the last meeting of the a ciety Miss

more hooks to be put up in the cloak room of Villard Hall. The young ladies will have to follow suit.

Our brother editor will again, before his term of office has expired, assert one of the great principles that make a real estate agent's avocation a success. "Hang and

eautifying effect on the picture. Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. McClung and Mr.

Artemissia Tridenta as a class tree. If it were to be planted in the bunchgrass plains of Eastern Oregon it might grow, but in such a fertile spot as the University campus, we Mr. Hugh Thompson of Chrisman is visit-

the appointment of a guardian there on her behalf.

The election at the Eutaxian society last Friday evening passed off very smoothly. The following is a list of the officers for the ensuing term: President, Ada Sharples; Vice President, Nellie Snodgrass; Becretary, Fannie Condon; Treasurer, Etta Levis; Marshal, Clara Condon; Editor, Elva Gallo-way; Assistant Editor, Veina Adair.

er twice a day instead of reciting Caesar once a day. His opinion when he dropped the latter, was that he would have more time to spend on his French; but he wishes now he had continued work with the Caesar ch for his teacher is so anxious to promote him that he gives him an extra session in the

certainly should be an inducement to any one to join, to say nothing of the instruction gained in the society. We hope a larger number than ever will present their names for membership this coming term.

Judge Washburne returned from Salem