G. F. Warner is convalescent. Fall sown grain looks fine, grass is quite plentiful and cattle are fat.

Last week while Monroe Cain was hauling rais his team became frightened and ran away, hurting him quite seriously.

On the night of the 15th inst. the thermometer registered 2 degrees below zero, being the coldest night of the season. Wm. Griffio has changed his residence

and is living on the opposite side of the creek from where he formerly resided. A grand ball will be given at the Tay hall 14th, S. M. Vinson and F. H. Kissinger having been employed to do the cooking.

The dance given at Z. S. Smith's on the night of the 18th was a decided success, about forty couple being in attendance. Areport was circulated last week that

Chichester was lost in the mountains east of his home, which we are pleased to state was a mistake. Fremont Kendall has assumed the position

of postmoster at this place, J. H. Hunnicutt having resigned. Other Democrats had better do likewise or they will get nipped by the "Republican frost." Several emigrants arrived at this place not

long ago, and were surprised to see apples still hanging on the trees. Snow fell on the 17th to the depth of about three inches but soon melted and the sun is shining again.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Jan. 20, 1888 Delightful weather. Clear days and frosty

Mr. Jas. Medley has been somewhat indis-posed, but is better at this writing.

Mr. R. W. Cheney, writing teacher, passed through here on his way to Siuslaw valley, Tuesday. Misses Addie and Martha Medley came

Sunday night from Eugene on learning their mother's illness. Mrs. Lanz Harding and children came up Sanday evening and are visiting Mrs. Whip ple of this place, her sister.

Mrs. R. W. Veatch has the typhoid fever at their home in Lynx Hollow, brough of Creswell is in attendance.

A Mr. Ashly of Knox county, Mo., and a somm-law and their families who lately arrived at this place talk of buying a farm near

Leaburg Items.

Jan. 23, 1889. We learn that Mr. R. Strange will soon leave for Portland.

We understand Mr. Joe Pepiot has rented the Kennerly hop yard.

Mr. R. Radford, who has been sick for the past three weeks, is now improving.

What was the trouble Walt? You made your last visit rather short at Leaburg. Mr. Dave Fountain cut his foot very bad while working in a logging camp last week.

Mr. W. Thompson, who has been sick with typhoid fever, is now able to be around. Rumor has it that we will soon lose one of our fair maids. Look out M. or you will get left.

A social dance was given at the residence of Mr. Potter last Friday night. All report

Convent School Dedication.

EDITOR GUARD. - Sunday, Feb. 3, 1889, will be the dedication of the convent school or Eu-gene Academy by most Rev. Archbishop Gress.

High mass at 10:30 a. m., with music and that city the first sermon of the Archbishop. Ceremon carpets about school building and church bell at 3 ly's. The peaking by the Archbishop at 7 o'clock p.

Morning and evening an entrance 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 Rh and 8th of February are the days for registering. Inquire of the sisters regarding terms for admission.

REV. F. S. BECK.

Incorporated.

The Pioneer Street Railway Co. of Eugene has been incorporated by T J Smith, A G Hovey, E C Smith, J A Straight, C W Washburne, Geo S Washburne and J M Hodson, for the purpose of constructing and operating a street railway in Eugene City, with a capital stock of \$20,000.

TO Maxwell, E M Beabe and J M Hanson

have incorporated as the Springfield Excel-sior Manufacturing Co, with a capital stock of \$2,000. Object, to manufacture wooden ware. Principal office at Springfield, Lane county. They have purchased a site and water power and will commence work at

Take Notice.

That A. Goldsmith has the largest, finest and best stock of Queensware, Crockery and Glassware ever brought to Eugene. Give him a call and he will prove it to you.

A Pleasing Taste.

Of health and strength renewed and of eases and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectu-ally cleanse the system when costive or bill-least. For sale in 50c, and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

For Sale.

A good wind mill, pump, piping and tank, thesp for cash or trade. Inquire of J. J. Walton.

He travels the Pacific Coast and territories, and informs us that he has not been to his

wall fixture.—Stephen Smeed, or terrille, who with his family have been spend-ing the winter in Oakland, Cal., will return shortly. Mr. Smeed's health is greatly improved but his daughter, who is suffering rom a pulmonary complaint, is no better.

DOUGLAS COUNTY INCREASING .- Mrs. A. G. lohnson, living on Smith river near Gardiher, Douglas county, gave birth to three girl bables a few days ago, all alive and doing

WANTED.—Energetic young man, who is self-acquainted in the city and able to invest the marriage ceremony was repeated and the marriage ceremony ceremony was repeated and the marriage ceremony ceremony

Brevities.

Lard at Sladden & Son. School books at Collier's. Mince-meat at Sladden Son, Williamette Street almost dusty.

St. Valentine Day only two weeks. Cash paid for produce at Sladden & Son. E H & L Co No 1 meets Monday evening.

The board of fire delegates meet this even Try cream wheat for breakfast at Sladden &

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

Marshal Day ran in a couple of tramps Sunday.

An insurance map maker visited Eugene this week. Two Sisters of Charity came up on the Saturday local.

The fine weather caused many to climb

the butte Sunday. H N. Crain is selling off at cost. Call early and secure bargains.

For the best and chespest 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.

J. B. Rhinehart is talking of remodeling his theatre room for a store.

The Hoey Bed Lounge, the best lounge in the market, manufactured by R. D. Brown. Jas. P. Riley has been appointed a notary public to reside at Coburg.

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. Farmers, while in the city are invited to call at Lewis' Grocery and learn prices. Great reduction sale by H. N Crain. Will

sell at cost as the stock must be sold. Highest price in cash paid for rags, old iron and junk by Teas, coffees and choice groceries cheap for cash at

Mosburo & Habris. See administrators sale of real property of the estate of J. M. Carter in another column Before storing or selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted.

Pusiness changes in Eugene numerous, and still several more are rumored in the Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has

just received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you. Misses Emma Dorris and Anna Roberts

edit the Eutaxian column in the GUARD for the ensuing term. Make an appointment with Herderson Dentist, and have your operations performed in a skillful manner.

Dr. Wm. Osborne is located at a town We have seven bachelors, the thirty miles from Philadelphia. He thinks 45 and the oldest about 65. of returning to Lane county.

Oil paintings, picture frames, wall brackets, clock shelves, but and cloak racks, window pales, etc., at R. D. Brown's. Henderson, Dentist.

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. 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. Wheeler at Springfield. Goldsmith, the grocer, has just received from the East one of the largest assignments

of lamps ever brought to Eugene. He will sell them at prices that defy competition. A dispatch states that Mrs. J. H. D. Henderson is now visiting her son Joseph at San Diego, Cal. The dispatch states that

Carpets of every style and grade at Friend-y's. These carpets have just arrived and ave been well selected to meet the demands of this market. Call and examine his varied

assortment. 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 book store. Notice that Hardy & Bond have sold out their stock of goods at the Novelty Store, and their successors will offer some rare bargains in China, Glassware, etc., for the next few days. Handy & Bond.

next few days. 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.

Mr. Jos. Luckey compelled the rider of a bucking horse to cease spurring it and dis-mount in the street by the Hoffman House Sunday morning. Joe stands by the horse and will not quietly see him abused.

S. H. Friendly keeps the largest and best assortment of clothing, ladies dress goods, hats, etc. He is continually adding the latest and newest styles to his stock. His prices are fixed to suit the times. On Wednesday of last week the ladies of

the W. C. T. U. completely and most agree-ably surprised Mrs. O. Beckwith at her home, by an enjoyable social and a delicious lunch after the regular business meeting of the society.

The Charter Oak is the best stove manufactured. It is the pride of every household. 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 examine them.

The Stuttz dramatic troupe played Lucretia.
Borgia Wednesday right and Pearl of Savoy
Thursday night at Rhinehart's Theatre to light
audiences. Friday evening they present Crystal Cross. They will also give a play this evening. The company is above the average
and has considerable merit.

Even job aviration of all descriptions, give

A Long Trip.—J. M. Sabin, the traveling sgent of J. C. Ayer & Co, was in Eugene this week on his annual tour for that firm. He travels the Pacific Coast, and traveling the East from wholesale houses, and can give you the benefit of low prices.

The finest line of pocket cutlery and home in San Francisco since last May, when he left there going south. He has swung sround through Arizona, Utah and Idaho, and is now on his way home.

WILL RETURN.—Stephen Smeed, of Walterille who with his fails have been appealed by the state of the same o butchers' knives, shaving brushes,

The foot race between Frank Montgom ery and Larry Keene was rnn Saturday termoon on Front Street, the race track ing rather muddy. The race was won by the former by about two feet. Considera-ble money was bet on the result.—Marsh-

Save money by purchasing your groceries at

Dr. Geary has purchased a farm at Med-

A. C. Brown has received a patent for harrow.

Eggs 16% cents per dozen; butter 25 cents per pound.

Try Lewis, on groceries, corner 7th and Willamette Sts. The plate glass in the front of McClaren's

rilding have been placed. The Wizard Oil men are in Ashland. They will be in Eugene shortly.

The Eugene Dancing Club has postponed its dance until Friday, Feb. 8th.

The coming summer will see several new brick business houses built in Eugene. Shackleford, the alleged veterinary surgeon, has been let out of the calaboose and skipped

the town A. C. Brown & Co. sold one of their fine Jacks last week to J. Henderer of Elkton

for \$1200. Mrs A W Skipworth does stamping and all kinds of embroidery. Call and see her at her residence.

Jas, McClaren moves into his new saloon building on his old stand to day and will be ready for business Monday. Geo. M. Miller's real estate agency sold 35

acres of land on the Coburg road to Robt, McConnell this week for \$45 per acre. The bridge across the mill race south of E. R. Luckey's residence, is out of repair and is closed to travel. It will probably be repaired

Mr. and Mrs. S. Munra took charge of the Hoffman house Sunday. Many of their old friends are glad to see them in business Mrs. I. P. McNail proposes to open a fall

line of Spring millinery on Ninth Street, oppo-site the Hoffman House about March 1st. See ad, in another column. Marriage licenses issued since our last report: El, Melton and Nannie Pitt. W E Crain and Addie M. Davidsen, J H Beckley and Libbie Powell.

Eugene is booming and no one 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.

Cartwright Items.

Jan. 29, 1889. The order of the day is plowing. D. B. C. Russell came over from Drain Saturday and returned Sunday.

Messrs. Shelley and Hickethier, of Drain, are in our valley buying fine blooded cattle.

Mr. John Addison recently killed a congar measuring five feet We think he was a lit surprised at finding that kind of gome as was only bunting for salmon.
We have seven widows in our valley, the

youngest 72 and the oldest 87 years of age. We have seven bachelors, the youngestabout Spelling schools are all the go here at present, but we have been informed that at

one of the school houses they spell awhile and then dance awhile for a change. Mrs. Addison is the champion speller at the Cartwright school house.

Camp Creek Literary Society.

CAMP CREEK, Jan. 28, 1888. The young and rising generation that has organized this society is taking a great interest in every discussion that takes place. They have improved very fast and are now able to handle any question that can be brought before the society. They use all their influence to get every young gentle-man to take part in each debate. It has been rumored by visitors that the facts and points that are explained by the young met, which at first were brought out by the old. The old men's time for improvement is past and they will have to step back and the young men take their place. The young men at thi day and age of the world are taking the lead Joe has a large and lucrative law practice in at all literary and debating societies. We have had some able speeches by the young JOSHUAmen.

McKenzie Items.

Jan 29, 1889.

John Anderson is able to be out again. Mrs. Theresa Jackson is teaching school at Thurston district, No. 106. She is giving

entire satisfaction . Rufus Woods is very sick but Dr. Russell thinks he will get through. The Dr. himself has been under the weather the last few weeks but is better.

Frederick Gray, Sr., sustained a severe injury recently by a tree falling on him dislo-cating his shoulder. Dr. Russell attended the injured man and he is improving.

BoxING MATCH .- Jimmy Woods, formerly a Eugene boy, has developed his fistic ability sufficient to enter the prize ring. When in Eugene, a mere lad, he was quite handy with his dukes. The Frineville Review says: We are authorized to announce that a box ing contest, Queensbury rules, will take place at Glaze's hall on the evening of Feb. 9, 1889. The contestants will be Jimmie Woods and Harry Hunter. The contest will be for \$150 a side and the championship of Crook county. Hunter is an Ohio boy and Woods a Webfooter. Both are handy with their paws and are well versed in the art of self defense, and the bout promises to be one of general interest. As the contest will be no violation of the law, being for points, it will draw a large crowd.

McManon Wins. - A suit has been in procress for some time since in the U. S. District Court at Portland wherein E. L. Bowerman Court at Fortiand wherein E. E. Bowerman sued John McMahon for obstructing as he claimed, a branch of the McKenzie river. Mr. McMahon has a farm on the McKenzie about eight miles from Eugene, and the evidence owed that he prevented Bowerman from op ening the channel of an old slough through the farm, through which Bowerman wished to run logs. The argument was concluded Tuesday and the case given to the jury which returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

ICE WORKS.-From presents prospects we will have no ice this winter. Eugene now consumes large quantities of ice. Some of our local capitalists should grasp this opcortunity and put up ice works. A gentle-nan who is posted in the matter says that portunity and put up ice works. it would be a good paying investment. If ice works were built here the trade of the southern part of the state could be controlled by it, which with the local trade would make a good paying business.

SIUSLAW LIGHTHOUSE. - A Washington Sinslaw Liberthouse.—A Washington dis-patch of Jan. 29, says: "Representative Her-mann appeared before the house committee on commerce yesterday and argued as to the ne-cessity of a lighthouse tear the month of Sins-law river, Oregon. The committee to-day re-ported in favor of the erection of a "first or-der" lighthouse at that point.

field News, Jan. 26th.

Mr. Edward Espey, the young artist, who has been quite ill, has surprised his friends by introducing as his wife, a young lady who recently arrived from France. To satisfy the groom's parents, says the Northwest, has repeated and

SHIPPED. - The new hose cart was shippe from San Francisco Tuesday via Yaquina Bay. It will be here the first of the week.

Representative Men.

The Salem Capital Journal is engaged in the laudable work of presenting short sketches of the lives of members of the Leg-islature to the reading public by installislature to the reading public by install-ment. Of Hon. J. M. Stafford of Lane it

"Mr. Stafford is a Missourian by birth although he should be called a "Pioneer Oregonian," Stafford was born in Atchison county, Missouri, in '42 and came west with his parents in '52, driving an ox team and herding a few cows that they were bringing along. A good many hardships were en-countered in the long journey across the "barren deserts and through the mountain trails" and fearing any day lest some roving Indians should attack them, but the urney ended and they settled in the Mohawk valley in Lane county in '52, when he en-gaged himself in farming and stock grazing. In 1866 our friend, Mr. Stafford fell with a beautiful country lass and they were married in the fall of '66—nine children, five girls and four boys. Mr. Stafford has always been a highly respected citizen and the people have looked upon him as one of their benefactors. He has held the office of Justice of the Peace and several minor of-fices and is now serving his second term in the House of Representatives, which speaks well for him. In the election of 1886 he was the only Republican elected on the ticket for Senator or representative and in 1888 the entire Republican ticket was elected by a goodly majority and in this year Mr. Staf ford ran a little ahead of his ticket. His postoffice address is Engene City.

The Eugene Charter.

Condon's bill to amend the Eugene City charter passed its second reading in the House Wednesday. An amendment was offered striking out the provision which ex-empts \$50,000 of sewer bonds from taxation was lost by a vote of 33 to 25, absent 2. The Governor has indicated that he will veto the bill if the provision exempting bonds is retained. This vote was watched with great interest as there is a similar provision in the Bull Run water bill of Portland which exempts \$1,500,000 bonds from taxation. From the above vote it will be extremely close if vetoed by the Governor. 40 votes are required in the House to pass a

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.—A joint commit-tee of five from the Legislature, three from the House and two from the Senate were appointed a short time since to visit and report on the State University. The committee consisting of Senator J. C. Carson, of Multnomah, Rep-resentatives J. L. Roe, of Union, W. M. of Senator J. C. Carson, of Multnomah, Representatives J. L. Roe, of Union, W. M. Ladd, of Multnomah, and J. B. Morelock, of Linn, came up on the Thursday express and performed the duty assigned them Friday. They return to Salem on this, Saturday morning's local train. J. H. Raley of Umatilla was one of the committee from the Senate, but failed to come.

NEW THEATRE -- Eagun & Co. have purchased the lease of O'Brien's hall and will open a variety theatre therein about the 8th inst. They have had a large force of carpenters and painters employed there this week. A gallery has been run around the room containing twenty four private boxes. The stage scenery from Lane's hall will be used. The name of the theatre will be the Eugene City Standard. A bar will be run in the south front room.

I. O. O. F. Installation.—Springfield Lodge No. 70, I O O F, installed officers as follows last Saturday evening: W B Pengra, N G; E M Beebe, V G; Albert Walker, gra, N. G.; E. M. Beebe, V. G.; Albert Walker, on that hey use Master J. W. Cherry, Mr. Perry and J.R. Campbell, of Eugene, were present. After the installation ceremonies a number of ladies of Springfield came in and an excellent lunch was spread, and a pleasant social time was had.

ARRESTED.- Geo. Woods, a county prisoner under sentence of confinement in the county jail, was arrested by Nightwatch Witter Sat urday for being drunk and fighting on the street. He was returned to the sheriff the next morning.

forms us that the county and district School Institute will be held together in Eugene City, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 10th, 11th and 12th. This date comes during the University vacation. CHURCH IMPROVEMENT .- The trustees of

the Presbyterian church contemplate making a change of the entrance which will greatly facilitate egress. In case of a panic the present entrance way might prove dan-A MONGOLIAN.-Robt. Blair's bird dog

caught a Mongolian cock pheasant the first of the week. It is a beautiful bird. He will try to cross it with a game chicken. It is said they will interbreed, and that the cross is a fighter from away back. DIED.—George Coffman, formerly a resident of Lanc county, died at Coffax, W. T., Jun. 20, 1889, aged 49 years, 10 months and

8 days, of typhoid pneumonia. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. S. J. Saxon. The de-DIED .- At Diamond, Washington Territory, Jan. 17, 1889, of diptheria, after an illness of one week, Eva Jean, beloved daughter of F. M. and Mary Hodgen Hamil

ton, aged 6 years, 11 months and 20 days. East fon Goods .- J. H. McClung started East last Saturday night going by San Fran-cisco. While in the East he will purchase goods for the McClung & Johnson Engene

store and the branch store in Junction. PAPERS STOLEN -Some petty thief stole the packages of Examiners and Chronicles from the front of the express office where they had been left for the carrier, Wednesday and

Thursday mornings. ON THE TAPES -A wedding will take pla in Eugene on Wednesday of next week, the contracting parties being a fair young lady of this city and a gentleman from Southern

New Foundar.—A couple of machinists from Portland will shortly start a foundry and iron working machine shop at Spring-field. Property in that town is looking

A CONVERTED DRUNKARD .- F. P. Jones, converted drunkard and gambler, assisted by his wife, will commence a series of Gospel meetings at the M. E. Church Monday even-ing. All are invited. BUSINESS CHANGE.-Hardy & Bond have

sold their Novely store to Hunsaker & Co., who after closing out the present line of goods, will probably put in a stock of drugs. WILL DISBAND .- We are informed that the Eugene Lodge of Knights of Labor will hold a meeting this evening to wind up their

Bors.—To the wife of Thos. J. Craig, Saturday, Jan 26th, a daughter. That is the reason Tom has been looking so smiling of

Real Estate Transfers.

Lucios Danforth to L. E. Stevens, lot in Mulligan's donation; con, \$205-Martna W. Copper to J. L. Rankin; quit claim to 24 inches on Willamette street; con,

J. L. Rankin to Adah L. Shelton quit claim

deed to 11 inches on Willamette street; con, Sampson McConnell to N. J. Taylor, one

lot and other land in Shaw's and Patterson's addition; con, \$1000.

W. J. J. Scott to F. Mulkey, 5 lots in Scott's addition; con, \$485.

Jno. B. Harris to S. R. Jenkins, 2½ lots in Harris addition; con, 8625, JUNCTION CITY.

John Milliorn to J H McClung and A J Johnson, 1 lot; con \$1. S Simon to J H McClung and A J Johnson, 1 1-2 lots; con \$2,250. COTTAGE GROVE.

Wm Shields to J T Cardwell, two lets; con

SPRINGFIELD. BJ Pengra to L S Gordon, land and other privileges; con, \$600.

LS Gordon to the Springfield Excelsion Mrg. Co., land and other privileges; con, 8400. COUNTRY

I R Moores herrs to J R Yates 1-3 interest 80 acres; con, \$800. Same to same; con, \$800. Same to same; con, \$800. Faunie Lockwood to Minna L Washburne.

263.13 acres; con, \$1500. Daniel Harkins to Juo Stewart, 74.42 acres; een, 81500.
Thos Gossage to H F Hunnleut and J Beemer, 7 acres; con \$150. Elizabeth Conser to Mary E. Warren, 13

ots in Packard's addition; con, 8000. T.A. Milliorn to John Pope, 40 acres; con, E and H L Chichester, to F M Wilkins, land; con, \$1762. A H Fisk to Henry Sassen, 35 acres; con,

Wm S Hall to Elizabeth Morey, 140 acres; on, 81500. O S to Thos A Milliorn, 160 acres; patent. J K O Sherwood to James Parvin, 160.56 res; con, \$2200, U S to A F Smith; patent.

M J Mulligan per sheriff to F M Mulligan, Personal.

Dr. Russell was in town Monday. Mr. W. H. Fenton has returned to Ash

Mr. A. E. Wheeler paid Ashland a visit this week. Senator Siglin made a visit to Eugene

over Sunday. W. H. Baber, of Junction, was in town the irst of the week. Clay Zumwalt returned Tuesday from a

Hon. E. P. Coleman, of Coburg, was in town the first of the week. Geo. Swift came up from Mehama and spent Sunday in town

isit to San Francisco.

Hon, Seymour Condon came up from Salem and stopped over night. Mrs. Dr. E. R. Geary is quite sick at the family residence in Eugene Senator Eakin came up Friday and returned to Salem Mouday morning.

J. F. Starr went to Portland Friday He will be absent about a week. Joe Klein made a trip to Albany the first of the week. He says Eugene is on top. Boliver Cogswell has returned from a visit f several months duration to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collier will probably emove to New York state in the near future L. G. Adair's brother, who has been visiting relatives in this state for several weeks past, left for his home in Indiana Saturday. Assessor Burton has been in town this week preparing for the assessment of the coming year. He will commence work the

coming year. Sam'l Withrow's health has not improved taken to Portland and The Dalles. SCHOOL INSTITUTE .- Supt. Stevenson in-

brother-in-law of Mr. Abrams, P. H. Hollis-ter, and family will soon follow, having stop-

ped in San Francisco for a short time. Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained uncalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Oregon, Feb. 1, 1889: Peterson, H E Bernard, J King Boyd, WW Eddy, Mr E Hoff, C C Roberson, Schade, Chas Steavens, J D Kirk, S J

White, Mrs S E McMealy, W T Morris, Isano Williams, Lucinda Wegner, Henry. A charge of one cent will be made on each letter given out. Persons calling for the above will please

Smith, Guss

Trice, T C

Malle, Henry

Marani, Miss

say advertised, giving date. F. W OSBURN, P. M. Notice.

As I have decided to leave Goshen soon I will sell goods very cheap for cash or produce. I will sell such things as I do not care to move, regardless of cost, from now until I get ready to leave, so come one and

all and secure bargains.

I also respectfully ask all those that are indebted to me to come forward and settle by the 1st day of April, 1889. J. W. MATLOCK.

"Everybody sings America.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Eutaxian Society.

EMMA DORRIS, Editor.

ANNA ROBERTS, Asst. Editor Dedication.

Editors are hard to find Unless you preserver:
There are Entaxians doubly kind
And their names are written here.
X-cept you read this rightly
I fear you'll not understand. At writing this dedication No poet machine's on hand

We are surprised to see our names at the head of this column. But in addition to the many duties incumbent upon old members, the responsibility of editing, for a time, the society column, has fallen upon us. it not that it concerns the society—the University—as well as us, we would have assumed the responsibility with reluctance. We doubt not we will often be thwarted in our work by the tardiness of members to contribute all they have promises.

Our worthy ex-Editor seems to have been

a sharer in the progress of the society last term. At any rate the "treasures" of the office were such that we disposed of all, and obtained an extra chair for the assistant (figuratively speaking). This was necessary as both republican and democratic principles could not easily be upheld, with the as sistant occupying part of the editor's chair.
As there are two of us items may be crooked;

but we make no excuses.

Readers, we know you will detect and criticise the many errors we will make. No apology can alter your opinion. If we disappoint you say with us, Sie volvere Parcus, and believe we will do "the best our circumstances will allow," and leave the result to

President Sharples' Address.

In accepting the highest position the society has power to bestow, I hardly know how to thank you, my sisters, for the great honor conferred upon me. In the various oriental methods of thanking, too much of the fine feeling is lost in low bows and unmeaning gestures. Our common way seems to lack the expression the occasion demands.

"There's a language that's mute, There's a silence that speaks,
There is something that cannot be told. There are words that can only be read in the cheeks

And thoughts but the eyes can unfold." Unfortunately I am too late to have a copy of the last United States President's inaugural address as a pattern, and am called to fill this office too early to profit by the one to be delivered on the 4th of March. Perhaps the only similarity between the rulings of the government and of our society lies in keeping up the revenues and the tariff. The tariff will be kept up in the shape of taxes on the delinquents for their improvement and to raise our revenues. Tact and talent are the two greatest requirements needed to make one fitted for this office. The former I fear I lack and in the latter I know I am wanting. During this school year already fourteen new and active members have been added to our society, and the subjects chosen for debate are made more interesting and profitable at each meeting. A constantly increasing attention is being given to the study of Robert's Rules of Order and I hope we shall soon be so well versed in Parliamentary laws as to be beyond the criticism, even of our learned Laurean brothers. But let us not be content with the excellence gained in the observance of rules only. Perhaps more than we can realize does the literary standing of our society de pend upon the care and accuracy of our de-bates. Is it not possible for us to make these Friday afternoons sources of high literary attainment, of readiness and grace in conversation, and a means of elevating our society as well as our University? Have you ever thought that we are probably the largest col-legiate society of young ladies in the State? Much of the value and pleasure of our weekchange of climate and scenery, he will be for discussing the questions of the day and taken to Portland and The Dalles. Sheriff Sloan received a telegram Thursday afternoon that his mother was dangerously ill at Albany. He took a buggy and left for that place about the middle of the afternoon.

Mr R M Day received a telegram from Portland Friday morning eaying that his sister, Miss Bessle, was sick but not dangerously, and for him to come at once. He goes to Portland this, Saturday morning.

W. H. Abrams and wife arrived home from the street of the received a telegram from the students to increase our efficiency. It should be our aim to make them better. Yet there are many young ladies among us whom we need these students to increase our efficiency. It should be our aim to make them better. Yet there are many young ladies among us whom we need these students to increase our efficiency. It should be our aim to make them better. Yet there are many young ladies among us whom we need these students to increase our efficiency. Last term nearly every meeting brought us a larger membership. Your new President hopes that she may cancel not a few of the many blunders she may have the privilege of the afternoon. W. H. Abrams and wife arrived home from announcing. The great pride the members New York state Thursday morning. He take in their society makes the a cepting of the position of president a most serious Abrams, and wife, who will locate here. A matter and by way of insuring themselves A matter and by way of insuring themselves against disappointment during the time of the present incumbent's office, let them consider her an opaque body and arrange themselves after the plan of the brighter and more luminous bodies of the firmament, so that they may throw their thoughts'

upon her that she may reflect their light and shin. Again I thank you for this honor." Class in Solid Geometry finished that

book this week. Anna.—"Miss President and members, I hope you will all help me in my attempts to catch up with a senior." Query: Is the senior a Laurean or Eutaxian?

The girls had a most pleasant session last Friday. Miss Ida Schofield recited "Cur-few must not ring to-night." The question: Resolved, "That the use of alcohol in medicine is justifiable," was debated by Misses A Roberts, E. Dorris and E. Levis on the affirmative, and Misses A. Sharples, C. Condon and C. Roberts on the negative. The leader on the affirmative with her colleague s was absent, the three ladies mentioned being appointed by the president to sustain that side. Considering that the affirmative had "no" preparation and the negative were "well" prepared, it is not strange that the president rendered her decision in favor of the negative. Such debates are indeed useful, for there is not a girl in the society, be she a member of the Y. W. C. T. U. or not, who was not convinced (2) that mustard who was not convinced (?) that mustard water, snakes (if they could be precured at the right time,) and "many other simple reme-dies" were far better for snake bites than alcohol.

Much is being said in the newspapers of our state about the Bill before the State Legislature, which, if passed, will abolish Compositions due next week.

Why does he go up at eight when he does not recite until nine? Simply to get warm the school be made free from tuition it would over the register.

Die Erde ist grosser als der Mond was translated thus by a premising student in the first year German: The eye is larger than the are afraid the State University will increase year German: "The eye is larger than the mouth."

Prof. Condon was in Portland Wednesday and Thursday of this week, having delivered the address before the graduating class of the High School.

The Laureans are slowly tapering off in keeping such late hours. By the time for open session they will have resumed their former habit of adjourning shortly after ten.

Misses Kate Buick, Mary Potter, Deli Walton and Mrs. Elliot visited the society last Friday. We are always glad to have company and especially do we enjoy having ings toward the young neonle of Orscon than last Friday. We are always glad to have company and especially do we enjoy having the Baptist church. Four young converts were baptized at the church Sunday after-where wisdom is the predominating element. Come again.

Henry Villard are more liberal in their feelings toward the young people of Oregon than the loriner members of the society visit us, and show they have not forgotten the 11 ce where wisdom is the predominating element. Come again.

Goshen, Jan. 30, 1889.

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