Y AND COUNTY.	Real Estate Transfers.	Brevities.
the second se	EUGENE CITY.	Lard at Sladden & Son.
Cottage Grove Items.	Wm Veatch to John W Hollis, land; con \$550.	School books at Collier's.
OF OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Feb. 3, 1888.	Chas Lauer to D R Lakin, lot in Mulli- gan's addition; con \$700.	Mince-meat at Sladden Son. St. Valentine's next Thursday.
reather is like April.	T W Shelton to Clarence W Morey, lot in Shelton's addition; con \$195	City Council meets Monday evening
as. Hawley and whe were visiting at	Thos Smith to W H Abrams, lot in Shaw's addition; con \$300.	The river is almost at low water mar
. r. Viles and BOR S. U. VIICE, OI	Ella Burbridge to Fannia Cranch 20-	Cash paid for produce at Sladden & So Real estate agents are gotting numer
d, came up battles of immigrants ar-	A W Mensor to Alex Matthews, lot up	Try cream wheat for breakfast at Slad Son.
ALL PLATE THE DIBLET WE STRAFT	Shelton's addition; con \$300. C M Judkins to Henry Drew, 108 acres;	(Phanesis In 1)
Feb. 4, 1889, only child of Alfred		of 284. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of
A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT O	V McFarland to John M Klemm, 33.4x160 feet in Skinner's addition; con \$275.	watton.
this place Sunday and by Herriate	D Livensparger to E M Warren, lot in Shelton's addition; con \$150	Electric lights have been put in the man House.
rs. Thurston, Doak and McPherson, iv, attended a dance at Nat Martin's	Chus Lauer to J B Harris, 10x160 feet in Packard's addition; con \$100.	The Roseburg Review is now pub
another and a second se	Thos Simth to Geo W Abrams 9 Lors in	semi-weekly. Jas. McClaren opened his new salo
W. W. Catheart, of Drain, was in anday night and went back via Sius-	Shaw's addition; con \$600. D Livensparger to D A James, lot in	the public Monday.
adav.	Packard's addition; con \$575. J P Chesher to Mary Baker, lot in Chesh-	The People's Theatre opened Thu night to a good audience.
Valch and family, Mr. Frank Whip- Miss Kate Hanson went to Eugene	er a autiliton; con \$190.	H. N. Crain is selling off at cost, early and secure bargains.
Morning. Addie Medley returned to Eugene	J P Chesher to J M Dodson, fractional lot in Chesher's addition; con \$50.	For the best and cheapest spring bed
	E Conser to Olive E Close, 2 lots in Shaw's and Patterson's addition; con \$450.	lounges go to R. D. Brown's. A fine line of silk plushes in all s
, who is expected to return this even-	Henry Parsons heirs to Clara Parsons, 20x 80 feet in Mulligan's addition; con \$50.	and grades at F. B. Dunn's.
VERITY.	COUNTRY.	A live Mongolian pheasant was so Eugene one day this week for \$5.
or Sale at a Great Sacrifice.	State of Oregon to M. E. Chase, 80 acres; con., \$100.	Seven, Briggs, Cal., immigrants an
utiful home on Eighth street, op-	U. S. to Amos Hadsell, 162.10 acres; pat-	town looking for desirable farm lands. The Hocy Bed Lounge, the best lour
ha race course, one mile from Court	Geo N Hill to R H Hill; power of attorney	the market, manufactured by R. D. Bri
Engene City, situated on the side of t free from dust. Five acres of land,	U. S. to Jno. Shields, 160 acres; patent. U. S. to Love Allen, 39 acres; patent.	There are seven residences in cour construction in the northwest part of
use and barn, furniture, farming im-	US to John Shields; patent.	Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency fo brands of the celebrated Tansil Panch C
atiful residence and out buildings at more than the price now asked for	M-A Riggs nee Ogle to A Bond & Son, interest in 133 acres; con, \$350.	Take your produce to the Pacific Tea
tere. The house is 24 feet post, all	James A Bushnell to Floyd B Howard, 125 square rods; con. \$60.	and get the best prices. Hot and cold baths every day in the
d, painted and grained inside, with the floors up stairs and down, and is	B J Pengra to Chas Dickerson, 100 acres: mon. \$2750.	at Jerry Horn's barber shop.
o years old. Has every convenience	A H, A L and Ed Harbin to E E Hills	Great reduction sale by H. N Crain. sell at cost as the stock must be sold.
our families. Eight rooms furnished. laof water; one in kitchen. Carriage	B22.40 acres; con, \$5,000. F B Dunn to R C Payne, 25 acres; con,	Highest price in cash paid for rags
i sheds, chicken parks, Workshop,	\$500. B C Dunn to F B Dunn, 40 acres; con,	ron and junk by W. SANDE Teas, coffees and choice groceries of
e. One new Domestic sewing ma- Best chance in the country for hotel	8200.	for cash at Mossuro & Hant
sure grounds. Call on premises or M. SPAULDING,	J P. Milliorn to F B Howard, part of lot;	Before storing or selling your oats s V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wa
Eugene City.	C P Houston to R V Howard, 3 lots; con.	Misses Freeman and Sue Dorris secured positions as enrolling clerk
The Poor Farm Again.	\$2250. Gev. M. Miller to John S Covell, 20 acres;	Salem.
preting of citizens held at the Court	con, 8800. H R, Geo N, and Almela Hill to W H	Carpets! Carpets! S. H. Friendly just received a large and varied assorts
	Hill, 190 acres; con, \$1500. Mary E Sherwood to J W Harmes, land;	He will suit you.
s elected chairman, and Issae Simp- tary. The following preamble and	emit, 860,	Make an appointment with Herde Dentist, and nave your operations perfo
n were adopted :	Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association,	in a skillful manner. The young ladies of the Eugene Y. V
sale of the county poor farm, and	N. Y.	T. U. are preparing a unique entertai
here more could be obtained for it anetion, therefore be it	This Association offers life insurance at own	to be given on Friday, Feb. 22d. Oil paintings, picture frames, wall b
	HALF the rates charged by the old line compa-	ets, clock shelves, hat and cloak racks, dow pales, etc., at R. D. Brown's.
same at public auction, and pur-	ny in which to have a policy. It does its lar-	Henderson, Dentist.
mall tract in some convenient and locality instead.	gest business in the State of New York, where it is best known, and where the results of	We have on hand the most complete of wedding invitations, cards etc.,
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Accession California	THAN THAT of the Equitable, nearly as much as the Mutual and New York Life COMBINED,	Henderson, Dentist. University books, public school supp
Letter List.	and more than all other companies, thus show-	ink, blank books; the very latest pa
for the following persons remained	have studied the privately of the two westame	novels, magazines and reviews at Col book store.
for at the postoffice in Eugene City.	interests." Its membership is composed of the	Slab wood delivered to any part of the for \$1.75 per load. Leave orders at
Feb. 8, 1889: Johnson, Miss R	men of the land. I will be in your city a	for \$1.75 per load. Leave orders a lumber yard on 8th street or send t
Telline I	people a chance to learn the principles of PURE	Wheeler at Springfield. Go and get your cigars of Markus &
Miss Lillie McCall, Harriet	LIFE INSULANCE, unmixed with banking or speculation. Meanwhile, I wish to secure an	Eugene cigar factory in the Masonie b
Frank Miller, Ernest		They use white labor only. Why so cigars made by leprous Chinamen?
Mrs Lone Richardson, Chas	tion.	Goldsmith, the grocer, has just rece

tion, Address Box 220, City. Room at Professor Balley's, corner 9th and High Streets, M. S. Boorn, Manager Oregon Department.

Lecture on Alaska.

Court House Petition.

Mr. A. R. Campbell, who spent several little piety in the club to share it with Bob. Notice. As I have decided to leave Goshen soon I As I have decided to leave Goshen soon I Marriage licenses issued since our last report: R B Heuston and Ella McClauahan, W Shumate and Emma Vauchan, Chas. silisell goods very cheap for cash or pro-nee. I will sell such things as I do not section of the lecture will be devoted to the early history of the natives up to the time of Hill. are to move, regardless of cost, from now and I get ready to leave, so come one and if and secure bargains. I also respectfully ask all those that are addened to me to come forward and settle Carpets of every style and grade at Friendly's. These carpets have just arrived and have been well selected to meet the demands of this market. Call and examine his varied me to come forward and settle and curiosities on exhibition at the hall assortment. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday preceed The New High Arm Vertical Feed Davis ing the lecture. These articles embrace their clothing, instruments for procuring game and fish, household utensils, models of Sewing Machine will do a greater variety and range of work than any other machine. Prices reasonable. For sale at Collier's boats, carvings and religious idols, etc. The lecture will undoubtedly be an interesting book store.

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Co's block. smoke cigars made by leprous Chinamen?

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.

Bob Ingersoll has been blackballed, on account of his religious views, by the Players' Club of New York. We judge there was too

Eggs, 15 cents; butter 20 and 25 cents. The Junction Pilot has enlarged to a five in quarto.

D M, Sloan saw Mr. Bellvail at the Albany lepot on a train Tnesday. Workman are fitting the sash and glass in

the circular bay windows of the Hovey block. Grant county will probably be sliced up in-to thirds at the present session of the legisla-ture. The counties to be established will be Harney and Hamilton, with Burns the coun-ty seat of the latter,

W. W. Moore wan the medal at the shooting Dec of the club at Peoria blackbirds Tuesday. He made a score of 14 out of a possible 15; Paine second In a match shoot Moure first, 27 out of 29; Paine second, 26.

to its original color and freshness, Ayer's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled. This is the most popular and valuable toilet preparation in the world; all who use it are perfectly satis-fiel that it is the best.

Best that it is the best. Brownsville correspondence, Feb. 4: "Last week Messers Blanchard and Young departed for the Blue river mines, and met Messes, Standish, Dyson and Moore returning home from a two months stay in the mines. The snow was about fifteen inches deep when they left and was settling rapidly. A wagon read is to be built int, the mines in the spring, and the outlook is good for active developments to be made this coming summer.

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Judge Bird has rendered a decision in the case of Crook county vs. J. T. Bushnell's bondsmen submitted at last term of circuit court, and has granted the change of venue to Wasco county as prayed for by defendants. The case will come up for trial at the next term of circuit court in Wasco county.-Princville Review. It will be re-membered that Mr. Bushnell was robbed of

the money sued for a couple of years since. The gentleman is well and favorably known for all in Lane county.

Personal.

Geo Park left Saturday night for California. W. H. H. Grant, of Portland, was in

town this week.

Judge McFadden of Corvallis, was in town the first of the week.

Sunday in Eugene. Ward Douglas, the insurance agent, is working in Umatilla county.

Miss Helen F. Spaulding, a Portland teacher, spent last Sunday in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Humphrey visited relatives and friends in Corvallis this week E. R. Luckey has been taking in Seattle and

other towns on the Sound this week. Senator Veatch was one of the committee to visit and report upon the Agricultural College.

Lark Bilyen was at Solem several days this week assisting the legislature from the ontside Mr. Geo. Rhinchart, of Gilliam county,

again paid old friends in Lane county a visit this week. We are informed that Sam'l Witrow is

der the care of Dr. Josephi at Portland and is recovering. The mother of Sheriff Sloan is very ill at

Albany and not expected to live. She is 79 years of age. Charley Thomas, who was formerly em-

ployed in the express office in Eugene, is visiting here.

Dave Campbell, the Portland pugilist of local fame, is in town as an attache of the People's theatre.

Mr. Milt Stowell has so far recovered from an attack of typhoid fever as to be able to be about the streets. Dr. Paine was in Portland the first of the

store in the Titus block.

Wm. James, former business manager of the Republic, left last night for Californis, where it is probable he will locate.-Yakima

Oregon at West Point.

Dallas Itemizer. The following letter from an Oregon ca det at West Point, shows that this state is

well and ably represented at the U.S. Mili-tary Academy. Mr. Davis is a resident of Polk county, and his appointment was se-cured through the influence of Hon. J. D.

Lee, former senator from that county: WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1889. Hon. J. D. LEE, Dallas, Or.,

Sir and Friend: Thinking perhaps you would be interested to know whether I passed the January ser-ies of examinations or not, I will send you a few lines on the subject, in consequence of my promise of last summer.

I passed all right, in fact, much better than I anticipated, and gained several files in class standing is as follows: University and now a dentist of Oregon City is spending a few days in Eugene. The students of the "Sub Fresh" and

in class standing is as follows: Tartics, 23; philosophy and mechanics. 17; chemistry and heat, 22; drawing, 3; dis-topline, 1. This averages me about 15 in a class of 54 members. Hoping for Polk county's sake, as well as my own, to do still better in the future, and ever thankful for past favors, I remain course most sinearchy.

yours most sincerely MILTON F. DAVIS, U. S. M. A.

Reduction Sale.

A nortion of the building we now occupy is soon to be form down in order to move the main building prevaratory to building a brick where it now stands, and in order to under room for spring stock we will sell for CASH at greatly reduced prices until the first of March. Will sell many articles at cost and below. S. C. RANKIN. The cortains in the society hall are very nice to wrap around oneself when freezing and the first is already to be it but no one has a match with which to start it. The annalist committee, consisting of three Laureans and Misses Nellie Straight, Etta Levis and Anna Roberts, have selected Mr. Ohn Wilson and Miss Julia Hamilton.

To the Public.

I wish to thank the people of Lane county for their generous patronage for the past seven years and now introduce Mr. J. B. Hopkins, late of Minnesota, as a full partner with myate of Minnesota, as a summer, self in the real estate business, GEO, M. MILLER.

Notice to Contractors.

Judge McFadden of Corvallis, was in town he first of the week. Mr. Sterling Welch of Oregon City, spent anday in Europe. J. B. COLEMON.

> Ice Wonks -Mr. S. P. Lowell informs u that he has made arrangements to build ice works in Eugene, h ving a capacity of two ons per day. He will use steam power and expects to have everything in running order by May 1st.

DIED.-Mr. Matthew Bryson died in Pertland last Thursday morning of paraly-sis. Mr. Bryson was in usual health when he was taker with the disease which result ed in his death. He was aged 70 years. H was at one time a resident of this city.

CHURCH OFFICERS,-At a meeting of the Presbyterian Church Monday officers were elected as follows: John Straub and G. W. Martin, elders for three years; Wm. Edris, trastec three years; S B. Eakin, Jr., elerk and treasurer one year; Mrs E Kanoff, Mrs Straub, Mrs C M Collier, Ella Geary, Mrs Stevenson and Mrs Skinner, deaconesses; J E Young and Arthur McKinley, ushers.

SUDDES DEATH .--- W. A. Purdy, an old eitizen of Lane county, was found dead on the road leading from the Eugene bridge to Patterson's island last Sunday morning about 9 o'clock. Coroner Harris being absent Justice E. P. Henderson summoned a jury consisting of L. O. Beekwith, Richard Vaughan, I. E. Stevens, M. G. Smith, E. Anderson and P. A. Bliton, and proceeded Dr. Paine was in Portland the first of the week purchasing a stock for the new drug that Mr. Furdy, who was the lessee of Pat terson's hop yard, ate breakfast at that place and was in apparent good health except he complained of a slight pain in the chest. He saddled his horse and started for his home a Uncle Green Hayes has been very ill this week. The old gentleman is 81 years of age, and it is probable that his eventual life will soon be brought to a close. Miss Lena McCown, of Opener City of the set of th Miss Lena McCown, of Oregon City, was appointed to a clerkship in the legislature and a short time after was taken ill. She is there were no bruises on the body and that death had resulted from an attack of heart disease or appoplexy. The jury brought in a verdict of death from natural causes. The deceased was 55 years of age. The funera took place from the family residence Monday funeral afternoon.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Eutaxian Society.

EMMA DOBRES, Editor. ANNA ROBERTS, Asst. Editor.

The boys of the Anglo Saxon class say they think the Museum very nice.

Laurean's open session to-night-Friday. 'The Eutaxians are e ming oh ho, oh ha!

Misses Mand Boomersnine, Minnie Jaggers and Helen Osburn visited the society Friday, Mr. Frank Wells joined the orchestra com osed of University students last week. He is the leading flutist,

Sterling R. Welch, a former student of the

The students of the "Sub Fresh" and

Who was "Question Committee" at the society last week? It must have been a Laurean, as the questions were wonderfully characteristic of those worthies.

The annalist committee, consisting of three Laureans and Misses Neilie Straight, Etta Levis and Anna Roberts, have selected Mr. Olun Wilson and Miss Julia Hamilton.

It has stopped! What? The poetry machine. It has failed to co operate, hence the following notice: "Lost, strayed or stolen." The erank that turned the machine.

The students assembled in the auditorium Thursday at the call of Prof Carson. They were asssigned places for the ensuing pub-lic rhetoricals and practiced marching from the hall.

Wanted.-A list of five hundred (500) questions for debate mostly political (relig-ions ones allowed.) Any one turnishing said list will be liberally rewarded by the Laurean society.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. C. A. and Y. W. C. C. A. was not heid Friday last on ac-count of Public Rhetoricals. Hereafter the meeting of the two associations will be separate, it being deemed best to have only sceasional joint meetings.

Why is it that an Art Department has nevr been formed in connection with the University. Many of the branches that require learning and skill, have a department devoted to them, but art is left unitought. The scenery from the University is certainly

worthy of such study as an artist would give. We can only hope that very soon in the fature art will be made a specia ty in the school. What girl in the society can wield a broom best. The other day several of the guls, thinking as honorary members, they might visit the Gymnasium Club, were surprised to find, right in the center of the room, a dust pan, broom and material waiting to be taken up. Surely, the aid of the girls is needed in the club. While developing "Sul-

tivans" there should be a few Bridgets. One by one new students are joining the Junior class, and filling its ranks. The class, if none drop out, will number thirteen at graduation, nine young gentlemon and four young ladies. It is to be hoped this is but a beginning of the larger classes in the future, for since the grading of the High Schools of the state with reference to the University, it is hoped that a larger number of students will look to this school as one of the rounds in the ladder of learning, to be reached before the beginning of their education is completed.

We understand that at the next regular meeting the Laurean President will be presented with a "swallow tail coat." They have already furnished him (through the kindness of an honorary member) with plug hat and gold (?) Beaded cane, and in order that he may be in the latest fashion they feel it their duty to add the coat. We heard he was somewhat inclined to follow the example set by some of the Juniors and Soph-mores and become advance sgent for a com-edy company. Doubtless these "parapher-nalia" will serve both as mementos of past grandeur and as a "long felt want" in his future career. Many of the students have been absent this week with severe colds, long fever and illness caused by compositions due. The following is the schedule of a methodical young man the day before his composition was due: 6:30: Breakfast bell. 6:30 to 7:30: Getting ready, 7:30: Breakfast. 7,30 to 8. Query, "To be (sick) or not to be, that is the question." 8 to 8:20: Hard study. 8:30 to 8:35: Writes a composition. Decision made; stays home. 8:35 to 9: 9 to 10; Rest. 10 to 11: Study and writes. 11 to 12: Rest. 12: Dinner. 12 to 1: Rest. I to 2: Hunts somebody with an idea on appiert. 2 to 3: Study. Writes home telling of illness. 3 to 47 4 to 5: Rests. 5 to 7:30. Writes composition. 7:30 to 9. Takes a walk. 9 to 9:45. Winds Waterbury watch. 9:45 till morning: "Dreams." Next morning goes to school not prepared in the review. Doesn't know where advance lessons are, but has that composition. The third Public Rhetoricals were held in the auditorium last Friday. They consisted of music, essays, orations and recitations. Misses Nellie Straight and Kate Dorris favored the andience with expellent solos, Misses Mary McCornack and Luiu Sawyers rendered a duett. These selections were highly appreciated by the students as they highly appreciated by the students as they were intersporsed among the essays and reci-tations. When the programme was about half finished Prof. Carson requested the audience to sing America. Essays were read as follows: "Effects of Machinery on Manual Labor," Alberta Shelton; "Advan-tages of Method," Anna Underwood, "De-scriptive Poetry," Viena Adair; "Descriptive Prose," Will MacCormac; "Benefits of Self Control," George Linn; "Amusements of Winter," Carrie Hovey; "The Election," Miles Cantral; "Oregon's Commercial In-terests," Maggie Wilmer; "Oregon Twenty years ago and Twenty years hence," Clara years ago and Twenty years hence," Clara Condon; "Industry of Sir. Walter Scott," Ada Sharples. Declamations were derivered by the following: J. C. Veazie, Roger Geens, Wm. Connell, L. E. Woodworth, L. J. Davis, Thomas Todd, T. M. Boberta, Recitations by Cecil E Dorris, Lulu Sawyers, Genia Johnson, Ida Esson, Ida Schofield. A large number of visitors were present, who encouraged the students very much by their presence We hope to see them again at our next "Public Rhetoricals."

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Williams, J W.

A charge of one cent will be made on each

Persons calling for the above will please ay advertised, giving date.

Notice.

F. W OSBURN, P. M.

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People who are troubled with corns can have them cured by calling on Dr. J. M. Klein's shoe store. No cure no pay.

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LAFT HIS HOME .- J. J. Bellvail, a re peted citizen of Eugene, unaccountably inspeared Monday night. He left home in the evening for the purpose, as he said, of stiling some tobacco. Not returning his mily became alarmed, and search was inuted, which resulted in showing that he ad left his family. His clothing and peronal effects were gone, but a check for \$400 a favor of his wife was found in a drawer. Is had recently sold his city property for fill, and on the day of his disappearance ettled with all parties he was owing. His ally relations are said to have been usant, and no reason can be given for his ctions in thus leaving home.

A SPOOR SCARE -Nervous and timid uses and children in Eugene have been inm, was released the other day. He got up used for a couple of weeks by reports of a sensation in Salem by claising that he periods personage seen in the fore part of was "doped" in a saloon for the purpose of he night principally in the western part of own. Some say it is a man dressed in remeas clothing but no reliable information as been obtained. The scare probably ratis in the imaginations of excitable peo-ble. A trowd of boys who should have been in hence information in the imaginations of excitable peo-ble. A trowd of boys who should have been in hence information in the orphan's asylum at Salem Dearborn was taken back to the insame asyetter business did some shooting near inm for further treatment. He is a dissibe Presbyterian church Saturday night, pated, unreliable man, a bilk and a dead tending they saw the party.

MARRIED .- At the residence of the bride's Ments, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vaughan, near lobing Tuesday Feb. 5th, by Rev. Geo. A. McKillay, J. W. Shumate to Miss Emma Marking Sciences (2019) 1998 tanghan. The young couple have many rends who wish them a pleasant matrimou-al life.

Masano .- In Eugene City, Feb. 2, 1889, Ber. E. P. Henderson, Chas. Hall of Lan sognif to Miss Ora Greno of Lane south.

REASED-APPOINTED .- Mrs. McLean has is her stead.

The Supreme Court has granted a rohear win the case affecting the Agricultural o-d-ior at Corvallis. Its former decision confirmed arricht of the M. E. Church South to hold hold

The new hose team were out with a cart Monday, but could not do anything, as the water was shut off to allow a leak in the main near the public school building to be repaired.

A petion has been circulated for a short By using only the best materials to be had, time by Mr. Geo. Armitage asking the legislature to exempt from taxation bonds of Lane county to the amount of \$60,000 for and having had years of actual experience under the best instruction, enables Hender-son, Dentist, to obtain the finest results the purpose of building a Court House and known in Dentistry. He secured several hundred names

readily and informs us that only four per-The West Shore supplement for January sous of all to whom he presented the petition contains pictures of a number of Oregon legislators. Lane county is represented in the group by Senators Veatch and Eakin and refused to sign it. He sent the petition below Wednesday. The sentiment of the people is almost unanimous for new county Representives Jennings and Stafford.

buildings, and if the matter is kept before the people, new public buildings will be 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 DEXEMONS.—The man Dearborn, who bilked a couple of benevolent societies of Eugene a short time since by false represen-A beautiful young lady became a

A beautiful young lady became so sadly dis-figured with pinudes and blotches that it was leared she would die of grief. A friend roo-commended Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which she took and was completely cured. She is now one of the fairest of the fair. tations and was then sent to the insane asy-

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

beat. The Salem Statesman of Wednesday says: The man Deartown who was sick on For job printing of all descriptions give this office a call. We are prepared to turn Sumlay, was taken again early yesterlay morning with severe cramps around the heart and suffered terribly for a time. He was let out anything from a card to a poster neatly and expeditionaly. We buy our paper in the East from wholesale houses, and can out from the asylum a short time ago, with the hope that by proper care be would be all give you the benefit of low prices. all

. The finest line of pocket cutlery The need time of pocket childry and razors, butchers' knives, shaving brushes, mugs and straps; oils for sewing machines and guns, sciesors, 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.

Albany Democrat, Feb. 1st: Rev. W. D. Humphrey, recently of Eugene, is moving into the Senders block, up stairs, where he will reside and also run a job printing office and print the Oregon Preacher. Rev. It Humphrey is the new Christian preacher.

The Corvallis Gazette, Republican, of Feb. hose of which it is short. The old hose is 1st, has the following complimentary edi-almost worthless with the water pressure we torial on Senator Veatch: "Probably no more able man ever occupied a seat in the Ventch, of Cottage Grove, Lane county. has been in the legislature for the past ten Masonic block has been pariitioned. The years first in the house and now in the state agricultural college,"

now at Salem in a critical condition.

Geo, Belshaw writes from Spokane Falls that Webfoot is good enough for him. The weather there is quite cold. He will return to Eugene via Tacoma in a couple of weeks,

Cartwright Items.

Feb. 5th, 1889.

making garden soon. Mrs. Moore went to Goshen last week

take care of her friend, Mrs. McClure. Mr. Paxton is in the valley attending to business. The neighbors are glad to see his pleasant countenance once more. Three cheers for Mr. McKennan!

and proclaimed the news to a startled community.

CHATTER BOX.

White Labor Cigars.

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MARRIED.-At the Hoffman House parlor, Wednasday evening, Feb. 6, 1889, by Lev, A. Robinson, Mr. Robt, B. Houston, of Rose burg to Miss Ella McChanaban of Eugene The bride's dress was a combination of Plush and Henrietta cloth, in one of the latest and

most fashionable shades of green, made up in the style of the First Empire, with the revers and large buttons so much in vogue then as now, the color and fit and general style of the now, the contrast is an general style of the gament, combined with her own natural charms to give her an extremely elegant appear-ance. After the corremony and nongratulation were over, the worlding party and invited guests to the number of about thirty, adjournal to the dining room, which was appropriately deco-rated with ivy and smilax, and where a fine remote was consul. The newly married out rated with ity and amina, and where a line repart was spread. The newly married cou-ple went to Roseburg, their future house, on the evening train. The GUARD office acknowl-edges the receipt of cards and compliments.

edges the receipt of cards and compliments, and unites with their many friends in wishing them a happy future.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE .- There is some more able man ever occupied a seat in the of building a brick three story I. O. O. F. senate of the Oregon legislature than R. M. Temple in Eugene this coming summer on He the ground occupied by the Minnesota hotel, provided arrangements can be made with the has been in the bouse and now in the sense of the property. At any rate brick Paks. A. Roberts, As there were more encourage sense. He is a graduate of the old Corvallis blocks of two stories will be built on each speakers on the affirmative the decision was presence our next state agricultural college."

Feb 5th, 1889. The women of this vicinity are talking of naking garden soon. grown to such bounds that another night policeman should be appointed. Our present nightwatch, Mr. Witter, is active and vigilant but his time is more than taken up in watching the business portion of town. nd if by any chance he is called off business houses are left unprotected. It is impossible for him unaided to put a stop to disturbances which occur on the outskirts of Three cheers for Mr. McKennan! Last Friday this gentlemen had the pleasure of killing a cougar which measured between 8 and 9 feet. He was so elated with his success that he immediately procured a horse description of the business street pays a large proportion of the taxes and is justly entitled to protection. Under the present system too, when the nightwatch is making an arrest, probably of a crazy drunken man, or men late at night, he can secure no assistance, thus placing him at a disadvantage. Eugene requires another watchman, and we hope our pushing progressive City Council

ANOTHER POLICEMAN NEEDED.-Eugene has

will see its way clear to appoint one THE LOWER SIUSLAW -J. K. Vanderburg, writing from Florence, Jan. 5, 1889, says Sinslaw has a prospect of a boom. It is reported that Mr. Hurd recently sold a piece of redwood timber in Mendocino county, Cal., for \$40,000, and will, with others, build a first class sawmill here this season There is another company preparing to put up a mill further up the river. Florence is seriously threatened by the tides and currents which are washing away the soil, and much of the frontage of the cannery, well up to the old Morse house.

UNIVERSITY COLUMN.

The University was visited last week by a larger number than usual. Among other visitors we noticed Misses McConnell and Lewis of Portland, and the committee from the legislature.

As the mild spring days draw nigh we ar reminded of open sessions, boat rides, pic-nics, and yet there is a lingering wish that we may have skating before we can indulge in spring pastimes. Let it be cold or warm enough for spring sports is the wish of our hearts.

The question: Resolved, "That the inde pendence of the Samoan Islands should be maintained by our government at any cost," was chosen for two weeks hence, last Friday, Was it a coin idence that the Laurean so ciety adopted the same question that even-ing? Girls, look out for visitors the afternoon we debate the question, for the boys may come to take notes.

Resolved, "That Catholic teachers should not be employed in public schools," was de-bated at our last meeting. Affirmative, Eta Levis, A. M. Greene, F. Condon, E. Gallo-way, C. Roberts, I. Patterson. Negative, Alberta Shelton, C. Condon, I. Schoffeld, J.

Drm. - In San Francisco, Feb. 7th, 1889, Diwiss Pail, son of Edwin C. and Anna Veranier, aged two years. The deceased as grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alex-ader. New Hose Cast -The Oregon Hose Team of the Eugene fire department received their new hose cart Thursday. It is a fine o well finished and cost laid down \$315. It is a fine cart, was manufactured at San Francisco. The fire department is now well supplied with the best of apparatus except in the matter of

admost worthless with the water pressure we ad Mrs. Mary Campbell has been appointed have, and there is not enough of the new rubber hose in case of a large fire.

> REMOVAL .- One of the store rooms in the Eugene Cigar Factory has moved their busit ness into one of them.