# ITY AND COUNTY.

The Stallion Licensing Law,

The last state legislature passed a law to The last state legislature pussed a law to sense stallions kept for public service in a stand and to provide for a lien upon are and colts for stud fees, the principal lats in which are as follows:

No stallion will be allowed to serve until pusses has obtained a license.

owner has obtained a license from the so owner has obtained a license from the sowner has owner has obtained a license from the sowner was rendered. In petitioning for the is rendered. In petitioning for the it is necessary to state the name, siet, age, breeder and last owner, the name siet, age, breeder and last owner, the name siet, age, breeder and last owner, the name siet is new place, at such place of standing. The place, at such place of standing. The is our dollar. Section 5 provides that is our dollar. place, at some place of standing. The is one dollar. Section 5 provides that owner of any stallion may file with the sty clerk on or before the lat day of r, of each year, a full list of me are from the filing of such list, the owner all have a lien upon such list, the owner all excepting those exempt from execution, ross year from date of filing. Such its per renewed. By violant. red, description of mares and owners, res of breeding and the amount of money be renswed. By violating this act a a is liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$250, onment in jail for a term not to exisprisonment in January is provided by days. Anyone tearing down the side copy of any license shall also make did copy of the same fine or imprisonment liable to the same fine or imprisonment. rat as above stated

#### Fern Ridge Items.

March 17, 1889. The trees are leaving out.

Grosse are becoming plentiful. Quite a number of citizens are

Mr. A. J. Zumwalt has very poor health at

Miss Laura Montgomery called on friends to this week.

Mr. E. Hickson and wife have been visiting latives at Creswell the past week.

New has come that W. P. Shelley, of Gill-m Ca, late of Oregon, while cutting wood identy got his arm dislocated. Mr. Richard Brown and wife of Eugene are toping the bed side of their mother, Mrs.

in Puriserson, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fisher's little boy has a very sick with lung fever, but by the liftl treatment of Dr. Harris we are happy

otice of Election of Chief Engineer.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an der of S. H. Friendly, chairman of the ard of Fire Delegate of the Eugene fire de-rement, there will be an election of a life Eugineer of said department to fill the any occasioned by the resignation of D. Sloan, said election to be held at the city m Eagene, between the hours of l bek p. m. and 6 o'elock p. m. of Satur-j, March 30, 1889. S. H. FRIENDLY, Pres. Board of Fire Del. L. O. BECKWITH, Sec.

#### Notice.

14 I have decided to leave Goshen soon sell goods very cheap for cash or proto move, regardless of cost, from now cil I get ready to leave, so come one and

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

Goshen, Jan. 30, 1889.

A PIENKER DEAD — Hon. Enoch Hoult det his home near Harrisburg Monday sming. He has been feeble for several us. Mr. Hoult was born in Monongahela miy, West Virginia, April 18th, 1820, as to Oregon at an early date and settled Lans county near Coburg. In 1863 he noved to Harrisburg, in Linn county, here he has since resided. He was a memor of the convention that framed the consisting of the State, having been elected as lation of the State, having been elected as desgate from Lane county. He was settled to the State Senate in 1875, and in elected in 1882. He was married to man and has good stock. M Jesonette Sommerville in 1842, who d in 1873. He was the father of ten Mr. Hoult was a warm-hearted, nial gentlemen of the old school, full of blic spirit, especially in educational matpirit, especially in educational mat-He was a man of stern integrity and never known to neglect the smallest. The duties of every public position he was called to fill were performed h the most scrupulous exactness and he its unwavering confidence of all who

RAGE MANUFACTURES. - Albany will e a bonus of \$25,000 for the Brownsville mills on consideration that they torrage manufactures else the town will

In Stallion Question.—A petition con-ning about 50 signatures, asking that the prohibiting the standing of stallions his the city limits be repealed, was pre-sed to the Council Monday evening. The uncil allowed outside remarks and some sty talk was indulged in by those inter-ed. The Council concluded to make no use. offering at very low prices. Call and exam-

UNT WANTS IT .- Governor Pennoyer Its board named by the legislature to set the State Reform School have reside petition from Albany, asking that school he located at Albany. Citizens are looking up a suitable tract of and for the school in the event of Albany segmented as the place for the school.

INCER ENGINES .- It is rumored that the the S P. R. R. will be displaced soon by ones having as much power or more, also larger driving wheels, so that better may be made on the valley sections of

-About two weeks ago, in Eugene y. Or., or vicinity, a check payable on a National Bank of Eugene, for \$680. a maler will please leave the same at the to office, and be liberally rewarded.

Lor, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—One small was mare, weight about 900 pounds. Any smallon as to the whereabouts of said and will be thankfully received and suit-P. K. WATTERS.

Walla Walla, has resigned the office of designeer, and the Board of Delegates subred an election of a chief next Satur-March 30th.

the headwaters of the Sacramento have True -The washouts of the railroad repaired and trains are again on time. ays train was twenty seven hours be

#### Brevities.

Oregon lard at Sladden & Son's. All kinds of fruit are blooming out. Milk sold at 5 cents a quart by F. M

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judg

Sheet music and music books at M. Levingers. Extracts in beautiful decauters at Sladden

When out of nights, stop at City Restaurant

Genuine Brazilian pebble spectacles at M Levinger's.

Shade hats, street hats and dress hats, the Misses Walton. Havana Cigar clippings for the pipe at the

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

A fine line of silk plushes in and grades at F. B. Dunn's.

Fresh Ysquina and Eastern oysters twice week at City Restaurant. The lumber is on the ground for a new

fence around the Court House. Everything in the Grocery line new and fresh at Mosburg, Harris & Co's.

Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern prices. For sale only at G. Bettman's, The Guano job office turned out several

thousand large show posters this week.

The "Spring opening" of the Misses Wal-ton will be given on Saturday, March 30th. The Hoey Bed Lounge, the best lounge in the market, manufactured by R. D. Brown. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all rands of the celebrated Tanail Punch Cigars. Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co. and get the best prices.

Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white labor cigar of Markus & Co.

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop. Subscribe for your newspapers at M. Lev inger's—successor to Geo Collier.

Great reduction sale by H. N. Crain. sell at cost as the stock must be sold.

We are in the lead, never behind. Always get there. City Bakery and restaurant. Before storing or selling your oats see Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wants Mackerel, Bloaters, Herring, Salmon, Fin Haddock and Cod fish at Sladden &

Try our cream puffs, City Bakery.

Oregon hams, shoulders and sides at Slad-Remember we deliver every thing with

own wagon, City Bakery. Fine assortment of wall paper at M. inger's, successor to Geo, Collier.

The front rooms of Walton's brick stairs have been finely decorated by Geo. W.

The Episcopal Church Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon at their meeting

rooms. Horse bills printed at the GUARD office easonable prices. Give us a call and see cuts

and learn prices. We understand that the vestry of St Mary's Episcopal Church intend soon mak-

ing a call for a pastor. The Eugene Hercules eigar two for 25 cents is the best. Manufactured by the Eugene Cigar Factory.

Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has just received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you,

Don't forget that Mosburg, Harris & Co.

handle more flour, provisions, etc., than any other grocery house in Eugene. Recorder Dorris did a land office business Monday. Six offenders were mulcted in the

sum of \$18 fine, and \$18 costs. It is reported that the storms of last week

damaged the south jetty at Yaquina bay entrance to the extent of \$5,000. Geo. Beishaw has secured three fine Clyde man and has good stock.

See the ad of the Hoffman House another column. Its tables are supplied with the best the market affords and the rooms are clean and fresh.

About a dozen and a balf Astorians came up on Thursday's local. They stayed here until the 10 o'clock train arrived, when they boarded it for Jackson county. Mr. P. K. Watters has several well bred

horses that will make the season in Eugene and at Mr. Watters' farms near town. See his notice in another column. Carpets of every style and grade at Friend ly's. These carpets have just arrived and have been well selected to meet the demands

of this market. Call and examine his varied p tehind in the race. It would pay ity holder of real estate to give 5 per cent. The Charter Oak is the best stove manufacturing establiance to start manufacturing establiance. When once started they draw ments. When once started they draw hold. Messrs. Starr, Griffin & Brown have recently received from the manufactory at the country and of them, which they are recently received from the manufactory at St. Louis a car load of them, which they are

> 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.

Services at Baptist Church Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching by Pastor C. M. Hill at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. A cordial welcome to everybody at all these services.

Marriage licenses issued this week: Hazleton and Rosa Schmutz, Stephen Moore and Etta Goodman, E J Foley and May F Davis, Millard Whitlow and Anna Settle, Seth W Harpole and Susie Hise.

An exchange says: "When you throw a stone among a lot of dogs, the one that howls the most generally gets hit. So it is when an item appears in print and no names are mentioned; the ones that kick are generally the ones that get hit the hardest. If a man is guilty the best thing that he can do is to keep his mouth shut."—Roseburg Review.

Who is he?

Prof MoElroy was in the city Saturday. He informs us that the teacher's institute for this indicted district will convene at Eugene in April. He especially desires that teachers from this county shall attend, so that the Lane county teachers will return the compliment next holdidays, when the institute is expected to be held here.—Benton Leader.

More Directors President of the Wom-

Mrs. Riggs, State President of the Wom-Mrs. Riggs, State Fresident of the Wom-ao's Christian Temperance Union will meet the ladies of Eugeno at the parlor of the Methodis church on next Tuesday afternoon March 25, at 3 o'clock. In the evening Mrs. Riggs will lecture at the church at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present and hear Mrs. Riggs at this time.

At the next meeting of the Financial and Social Union, to be held at the Methodist Church on Friday, March 29, 1889, at 7:30 p. m., the following programme will be carried out: Anthem, by the Choir. Recitation. The new Church Organ. Kindergarten Song. Duett. An Original Poem. Solo In Song. Duett. An Original Poem. Solo on guitar.

In harmonica. Recitation. Solo on guitar.

Select reading. Music on several guitars.

Select reading. Music on several guitars.

At the close of this programme the ladies at the close of this programme the ladies will serve a lunch. There is no admission will serve a lunch. There is no admission will serve a lunch. There is no admission to the stock business there if everything is favorable.

### Read our supplement.

Butter 25 cts; eggs, 121/4 cts. Best violin and gustar strings at M. Lev-

School clerk Woodcock is assessing

Ask your grocer for Junction flour. excellent Hon. C. Leinenweber of Astoria died

W. Sanders is running a "cheap" Drain's station.

Dr. Curran Osburn is now located at Elnaburg, W. T.

Chas. Laner is building a new sidewalk in rout of his residence. Finest brands of cigars and tobaccos Mosburg, Harris & Co's.

Lane county has paid on its State taxes \$5,743.93. The total is \$15,493.93.

Just received a new line of ribbons, flowers and veiling, at the Band Box.

Call at Mosburg, Harris & Co's and get their prices on Groceries.

Ladies do not forget the "Spring opening" on March 30th, at the Misses Walton. F. H. Marion has removed to Drain Sta-tion and will engage in the butcher business, Bishop Norris will confirm a class of 16 at the Episcopal church on the evening of April

Chas. Lauer has had a new fence and a sidewalk built on the north side of his resi-

Every lady is especially invited to come and see the display of goods on the 30th at the Misses Walton.

The "Cuban" and "Yarru" cigars at Horn Paine's. Try them; they are the best in the market for the money.

Clothing, boots and shoes just arrived from New York, at G. Bettman's. Will be sold cheap for the next 30 days. Eben Stewart was circulating a remonstrance this week to the proposed county road from Willamette street west.

Judge Rodney Scott will erect a handsome residence on his lots on the corner of Elev enth and High streets this summer.

C. C. Scott of the Gilman hotel in Portland committed suicide by jumping from a window to the ground, fifty feet, Friday night of last

Rev. I. D. Driver has been released from his charge in East Portland, and is now financial agent for the Portland M. E. Hos-J. W. Egan and John Roberts had a diffi-

Church will celebrate their third anniversa-

ry next Saturday evening with an interesting programme of music and addresses. While milking a cow Monday Mr. Geo. Armitage was kicked by the cow dislocating one of his shoulder. Dr. Sharples was called and reduced the dislocation.

D. D. Fagan, who canvassed Lane county for the county history and recently has been an agent for the West Shore, was married in Portland a short time since to Mrs. McEwin.

S. P Lowell has abandoned the idea of building ice works in Eugene, the cost being greater than he expected. He says the machinery without buildings would cost \$6,-

John C. Crome representing the printers' supply house of Palmer & Rey, Portland, was in Eugene Wednesday. The GUARD gave him a considerable order for some of the latest styles of job type. The Springfield Mill Co. are commencing drive of 500,000 feet of logs from near Jas

per. When the water becomes stationery they will run 500,000 feet more from the Prof. Geo. Morris, the phrenologist who did Eugege a couple of years ago, is now in Mioneapolis. His wife, a Yambill girl, has just graduated from the New York Phreno-

ogical school. The ladies should call at J. D. Matlock's fully selected stock of ladies dress goods. Spring and Summer patterns of the latest styles, and quality to suit the buyer.

A deputy sheriff of Douglas county was in town and took a prisoner to Roseburg on the Thursday evening train. The party, whose name we did not learn, was arrested by Sheriff Sloan on a charge of larceny by

Olympia is having a big boom in real estate, the Woodruff addition being adver-tised to be placed on the market the other morning, people formed in a line the night before and staid all night to get the first chance to buy.

J. D. Matlock has just received the lar-gest and most complete line of clothing over brought to Eugene both as to quality and quantity. New styles and new goods giving the buyer overy opportunity to make a suita-ble and satisfactory selection.

Ellensburg, W. T., is having a boom, and prospective fortunes are being made every day, yet the only bank in the town shows but a little over \$75,000 deposits. The but a little over \$75,000 deposits. The banks of Eugene contain in the neighbor-hood of \$400,000.

The Council has wrestled with the stallion ordinance during the past week about thirty hours, and were advertised to meet sgain Friday evening to further consider it. It now looks like they would eventually do -nothing.

## Personal.

Hon. S. B. Eakin, Jr., visited Portland

Harry Page returned Tuesday from a trip Mr. Owen Osburn gave the Guand office a

leasant call this week. Judge Bean returned Wednesday from rip to the metropolis. Dr W. T. McMurty has located in Engene

with an office in Walton's brick. We regret to state that Judge Washburne's health shows no improvement.

Mr. J. H McCollum, of the Junction Pilot, was in the city last Wednesday. Geo. Park returned from California Sunday considerably improved in health.

Dr. McK-nney returned to Eugene Mon-day and will locate here, having disposed of his property in Iowa. Frank Alexander is visiting in Eugene. Geo. Alexander has quit work on the Leba-non Express and came home Saturday.

Measrs, Cherles and William Daumaier, of Portland, nephews of Mr. Chas. Baker and Mrs. Hodes of this city, are visiting in

Dr. W. V. Henderson started Monday

Chicago, going via the Northern Pacific. He will be absent about two months studying improved methods of dentistry. Samuel Go damith will be married Portland April 18th to Miss Myra Abrahams

daughter of the Collector of Customs. He will go to San Francisco on a wedding tour. J. M. Sears left Portland Tuesday for

#### The Barker Gun Works

Are now enlarging their quarters so as to ac-commodate the increasing demand. They will in the future occupy more space than any gun works between Portland and Frisco, the floor space being 1,367 square feet, wall the floor space being 1,367 square feet, wall space 2156 feet, ceiling space 1567 feet, glass frontage 378 feet, all of this space covered with very choice goods. At least 1,000,000 articles for sale strictly on credit as we desire to be the strictly on credit as we desire to be the same of th articles for sale strictly on credit as we desire to bust as soon as possible. This house has had the most remarkable growth of any in the history of Engene and is a credit to the city, and it cannot be credited to any other cause than the honesty and enterprise of the proprietor. This house is deserving of public patronage. The remarkable stock of fishing tackle imported by this house is something no other firm in this city would undertake, their judgment not being capable of judging what the community desires. The fall order for shot guns is already sent to England for shot guns for the fall trade which will arrive about August, They also have an immense stock of baby carriages, coming from the factory in the cast, also croquet balls, bats, hammocks, etc. All people should go and view this mammoth emporium; it is warranted to cure indigestion.

#### Oak Hill Items.

March 17, 1889.

The lung fever is raging. Wild strawberries are ripening.

Alics Hemenway is very sick with lung fe Mr. Henry Hickethier was visiting friend

It is rumored that a singing school will con nce at this place in the near future.

The bachelors in this vicinity will try to make their fortune this summer by raising

A burglar made his appearance here the first of the week, but escaped after being shot at four times as he ran. Oak Hill will boom this summer for we carn that David Powell will build a fine meat

Nettie Mann is dangerously ill with lung fever. Her recovery is thought to be very doubtful. B. S. B.

#### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that offers for the sale of a block or one-half block of land, for the purpose of erecting a school house thereon, will be received by the school directors of school district No. 4, Lane county, Oregon, until March 23d, 1889 Said land to be situated west of Willemster steet in France. J. W. Egan and John Roberts had a unin-culty Wednesday. Egan was fined \$5 and gon, until March 23d, 1889 Sam atom costs and Roberts got five days imprison-ment. Give the costs and Roberts are days imprison-ment. A. C. Woodcock, Clerk.

Vacant Scholarships. Notice is hereby given that an examina-tion of applicants for a vacant scholarship in the State University from Lane county, will be held at the Court House in Engene, Monday, April 2d, 1889.

J. G. STEVENSON, School Supt.

### Notice to Taxpayers.

County and state taxes will be delinquent pril 1st. Taxpayers will save costs by pay-ag up before that date. J. M. SLOAN, Sheriff. For Recorder.

We are authorized to state that B. F

Dorris is a candidate for recorder at the en

suing city election. Proposed Change of Trace.—Engineers of the S. P. Bullroad have been this week running a preliminary line from Judkin's Point through the Springfield bottom following the county road to the McVay Point. If the survey is satisfactory the road will be changed to that line. The present road follows the foot hills and has several curves which are short and dangerous, as no view can be had ahead. The only trouble with the new route is that the bottom flows during high water. The Springfield station would be nearer that town about a

quarter of a mile. EXPIRED.—The incorporators of the Pioneer Street Railway Co., of Eugene, have not filed their acceptance of the conditions provided by the two ordinances and their time for doing so has expired. They object to the amendatory ordinance passed by the Council requiring a bond for the performance of the contract, and requiring the road to be operated continuously, and the pro-vision allowing the Conneil to make rules and rates of fare hereafter. Everyone would like to see the railway built, but the city should carefully guard its interests be fore granting any franchise.

The West Side.—We find the following in Tuesday's Albany Democrat. We have made dilligent inquiry from Junction people and they know nothing confirming the rumor: "It is reported that a survey is being made be-between Corvallis and Junction City preparatory to the extension of the West Side to the latter city; but we do not believe this will ever occur. There are many reasons why they will continue on the East aide,"

crossed the Cascade mountains by the San tiam route report but a little over two on the summit. It is usually the first of June before the mountain roads are open, but from present indications they will be but from present indications they will be ready for travel before the first of May. There has been but little snow in the contains the past winter, and the streams are liable to fall very low in the summer.

INJURED .- Friday of last week the smoking car of the north bound California express rolled down an embankment at the washout in Northern California. Several of the passengers were badly shaken up. Mr. J C Mosburg was among them and had his side badly bruised. He went through here on the Sanday train to join his wife at Port-

RITE OF CIRCUMCISION .- - Julius Goldsmith, wife and infant son will arrive here Souday morning from Medter t, and Monday morning at 9 o'clock the rite of circumcia-ion will be performed by Rev. Dr. Block of Portland. A number of invited guests will be present.

Markieb.—In Eugene, Thursday evening, March 21, 1889, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. C. M. Hill, Mr. Stephen Moore to Miss Etta Goodman. Tas GUARD offers its congratulations on this happy event. Compliments received.

F. a CHIEF Excress,-At a meeting of Eugene Engine Co. Thursday evening, W D. McGhee, the present assistant engineer was nominated for chief engineer, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. M.

Mannied.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Eugene City, March 20th, 1849, Mr. E. J. Foley and Miss. Mary F. Davis, both of this city, Rev. C. M. Hill officiating ARRESTEE .- J. W. Smith was arrested Thursday charged with assaulting O. A. Lockwood. He was tried before Justice Henderson and fined \$25 and costs.

### Real Estate Transfers.

EUGKNE.

A C Woodcock and G S Washburne to L N Roney, 1/2 interest in 60x160 feet on lamette street, known as the old O'Brien Hall lot; con \$1,933.33.

Frank Crow to E J Crow, interest in lot in Mulligan's addition; con \$33.33. S P Wilson to Wm Parberry, lot in Shaw's addition; con \$1200.

N J Norris to Ella Evenson, lot in Shaw's 2nd addition; con \$175. D A Paine to J B Haskell, lot in Shelton's

addition; con \$125.
Autoineste Baker to Chas Baker, undivided one-half interest in Baker's Hotel, consisting of 52x80 feet on Willamette street; N N Marthews to Amelia A Smith, lot in

Skinner's donation; con \$1100. Eliza D Bright to Sampson McConnell, ne lot; con \$446

S P Lowell to Joseph Cords, lot; con \$175 JUNCTION. Andrew Montgomery per Sheriff to Wm Cummius, 4 lots; con \$250.

COUNTRY. W H Martin to Robt W Veatch, 80 acres S H Jackson to Geo A Yarnell, 80

Isaac Vanduyne to J H Seever, 266 acres; Alex Matthews to John Emart, 28 acres;

U S to Wm Cooper; patent.
U S to J A Gulliford; patent.
W H Gulliford to Sam'l Happenstall, 118

US to M L Wilmott; patent.
Plus Master to John Sefert, 80 acres; or a deed; con \$200.

Thomas Tyler to Fred W Kaiser, farm land, and lots in Junction; con \$800. COTTAGE GROVE.

Jas McFarland heirs to Robt Griffin, ots; con \$110. Amos Troth to Robt Griffin, lot is Shield's addition; con \$50

Geo T Sears to E L Lockwood, 2 lots in Shield's addition; con \$100.

COBUBO. John A Delaney to W M Vanduyne, 1 lot: con \$30. Isaac Vanduyne to Mary W Vanduyne, 1

# Irving Items.

March 20, 1889. March weather. Come in like a lamb,

Miss Manda Bond has gone to Siuslaw to visit her sister, Mrs. Rufus Robinson. There are two factions of people here One wants it all their own way; ditto the

Fern Ridge correspondent was in town saturday seeking whom she could devour.

There was a pleasant social party at Mr. J. M. Kitchen's on Friday night in honor of Miss Minta Boseman who is their guest. Everybody enjoyed themselves until a late

There is to be a concert given by the Home Mission Band at Irving March 29. The programme includes a drama, Among the Breakers, tableaux and recitations. Preparations are being made to make the evening an enjoyable one. Come and pass the evening for the concert has not been set as yet but due notice will be given.

The only real valuable bit of pass on

The only real valuable bit of news uncarthed this week is hereby given: An Irving gardener is crossing strawberry plants, sugar cane, and milk welk, to produce a new species of vine which will grow ugar and cream, in connection with straw-

## attach the vine to the cow's tail and produce his family butter at the same time. Teachers Institute.

The Teachers Institute for the S The Teachers Institute for the Second Judicial District and Lane County will be held
in Engene City, the 10th, 11th and 12th of
April. An interesting programme is being
prepared consisting of day and evening exercises. Teachers are required to be present,
and school officers, especially, and the public in general are cordially invited to attend. It is expected that reduced rates will be ob-tained over the Southern Pacific railway to all members attending. Also reduced rates at the hotels in Eugene. We ask the ear-nest co-operation of the citizens of Eugene and trust that they will extend a hearty wel come to all these who visit us at that time.

Many good workers and speakers are ex-pected from adjoining counties.

Teachers are expected to be present with pencil and paper, many questions and much to say. J. G. Strvesson, to say. County School Superintendent.

# Price of Milk Reduced.

The popular milkman, F. M. Blair, has commenced delivering milk from his wagon twice a day, morning and evening. He has reduced the price to 5 cents per quart, and

THE MAYORALTY.—Heretofors in Eugene elections the principal contest has been over the office of marshal. The new charter vests the appointment of that officer and all appointment officers in the mayor, and it is likely that the contest will be over the mayoralty. The election takes place one week from next Monday.

Supranon Stoves.—See the notice and ad. of T. A. Henderson on the first page of the Guan. The Superior stoves and ranges for which he is sole agent have established reputa-tions, and from the testimontals received from those using them may be depended upon as first-class. first-class. Rev. Mr. Koerner, a Lutheran clergyman of New York State, is stopping at the Baker House, with his wife, who is an invalid, and

# was ordered to this coast by her physicians, in the hope that change of climate might benefit her bealth. FOR SALE By Miller & Hopkins.

EUGINE PROPERTY.

70 feet front on Eighth street with three buildings, \$2.000.

House and two lots with barn on 7th street; fine property \$3,500.

Five lots 80x160 feet each, near depot. \$200 to \$500 each.

House and lot near University, high and dry. \$750. Five lots in Scott's addition, high and dry. \$125 each.

COUNTRY PROPERTY. 95 acres, with half mile front on deep water, Siuslaw bay-best sawmill site on the

water, Susiaw Day—best sawmili site on the bay. \$2,000

Fine farm well improved, 3½ miles from Eugene on the McKenzie. \$40 per acre. 35 acres 2 miles from Eugene, very best soil and fine location. \$50 per acre. 1,000 acres best umber land. \$10 per acre. 17½ acres in western suburbs of Eugene; 5 acres fruit. \$100 per acre.

### STATE UNIVERSITY

Column of the Entaxian Society.

The seniors are having a vacation this week, and as the Editor-in chief is a senior, the Assistant Editor will edit the column alone. Thanks to the reporters of the editors of the Editor alone. Thanks to the reporters of the edi-torial staff we have been greatly aided by a large supply of items. We are glad such va-cations do not come every week especially while the "chief editor" is a senior.

Wait till the clouds roll by Lulu. -F. L. Only two weeks of school, and then vaca-

Nika chah-co, nika nau-ich, nika skookum

"When shall we three meet again"-Guy,

Saturday evening. "Is it not time for refreshments, I have some in my pocket."—A. G.

"Out among the campus grass, hunting four-leafed clover," is the song of some.

Mr. Frank Moore of the class of '87 was in Eugene this week visiting his old friends. The Laurean editor, whose veracity we always uphold, says items are scarce this work.

Most of the classes have begun to review preparatory to being examined on the term's work.

Student in recitation room, to seat mate-Please wake me up when it comes my turn

"Wanted-A well to dig a man with a Ro-The Sophs like variety in pronunciation, so it appeared when one of them called "hedged" "hed-ged,"

What will be the next illustration?

St. Patrick's day was fully observed the day after by yards of green ribbon suspended from every conspicuous place. The work in Elecution this week consist-

ed of drill on the sounds of Tonies, Subtonies and Atonies, or vocal gymnastics." It is no no use to go home by the back

atreets Sunday evening. Someone is bound to see you despite the precaution. The latest puzzle of the Virgil class is to

The latest puzzle of the Virgil class is to see how many translations can be made from the sentence. Mea mater est malu sus.

Miles says he wishes he sang in the choir so he could always see a certain young lady home, personally, instead of by proxy. The "Reunion Committee" from the Ex-taxian society consists of Missex Veina Adair, Grace Matth wa and Anna Roberts.

The name of Miss Anna Crain was transferred to the active list of the society last Friday We are always glad to welcome back old members.

A student in the Geometry class suddenly stopped in the midst of his demonstration and exclaimed: "Oh, I have got the eart before the horse!" What made the members of our brother ociety look and act so ale py last Saturday?

Answer-Early morning session required early rising, hence lack of sleep. The new picture and its frame are quite an addition to the society hall. It is well there is no phonograph near to rehearse the comments made upon the likeness contained

mortality of man is sometimes very conven-ient, for when they can recall nothing else they feel perfectly safe in saying—"And he died." Miss Agnes Milliean began her school at Goshen on last Monday. The Entsziens all send their best wishes, Aguie, for a success-ful term of school, and hope you may be

The Modern History class thinks that the

with them next Fall Mr. O. C. Wilson, the annulist and ex-canchildren for Lourean President, wants it dis-tinctly understood that there will be nothing in the annals this year that will hart your feel-ings—if you don't hear them.

Wanted—A copy of Saxe's poems. The Asst Librarian has been a-ked for them every week this year by a certain noctical Eutaxian, but she has failed to be able to supply the demand as they are not to be found. Several of the classes have taken up new work this week. The Sophmore class in Physiology began Zoology, the class in Taci-tus finished Germania and began Agricola; also the class in Hamlet began the play, "As you Like It."

The Leap-Frog Club met last Wednesday evening under the electric light, on the cor-ner of Seventh and High streets, for the purpose of electing efficers. The following were elected by the unanimous vote of the club: Pres. E. Connell; Sec. F Groner; Treas, W. Connell; Marshai, R. Greene.

It was real cruel for the Laurean editor to use such difficult Latin(?) in his column last week. After having searched through vocabularies, lexicous and the like, we gave up and concluded it was not the same thing the Ancient Romans used. Brother Mingus, "please observe the required space after words"

One by one new specimens are being added to Prof. Condon's large collection. We saw him explaining a new lot of feasils this week which he had just received from Wisconsin. He called them crenoids. They rere a low form of animal life, now extinct, ellied to the sea urchin and sea anemone resembling a lily with a long stem fastene The following is take from a recent letter received from Mr. R. C. Johnson, class '87, of Portland, by one of his friends in this city.
"B-alizing that my term of office in the P O is nearing that my term of office in the P. O. is nearing its close, I am looking about for a job. It is uncertain when the neals will turn us out. Think I'll turn Republican. They can't change any oftener that I can."

It so happened that it was a Entaxian not a Laurean, who received the highest average in the teachers examination, the mark being 94.9 per cent. The same stand-ing was received a year ago by an honorary member our society, Miss Alice Dorris. Although Eutaxiana do not grace the legsalative halls of our state, as some of the for-mer Laureans are doing, yet we do think they make successful school ma'ams. Who knows how many Governors and Presidents, not to mention Judges, Repr. sentatives and Scuators, are learning "two times one are two," under Melissa. Etta, Minnie or some of the

other sister Eutoxians,
The attendance at the society last Friday The attendance at the society last Friday was larger than usual, and the meeting was particularly an interesting one. Miss Alberta Shelton recited the poem "Chivalry," and Miss Ida Scofield read "The Settlers Story." Both were very cutertaining and were greatly enjoyed by the society. The question: Resolved, "That Free Trade would be the best commercial policy for the U.S.," was delated on the affirmative by Emma Catherine Dorris, Clara Levinna Condon, Lulu May Sawvers; on the negative by Anna May Sawyers; on the negative by Anna May Sawyers; on the negative by Anna Mary Roberts, Agnes Margaret Greene, and Chara Grace Matthews. The President was unable to decide the debate, so rendered her decision in favor of the affirmative, while in the chair; but ere we left the hall her decision was reversed, so both the editors "got-the decision" by the "mixed method," which we think is the best.

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