ITY AND COUNTY

Militia Encampment.

Light Stadden of Co., C. has received a com-negation from Adjutant General Burnett instant inducements Eugene will offer for meeting of the annual encampment of the regiment, O.N. G. At least 1000 people regiment from abroad, and several days all come from abroad, and several days all come from abroad, and several days all come from abroad and maneuvering intops. Eugene is about the most availa-rois for the encampment and our citi-should make a suitable offer to secure it. a funds necessary for expenses are short should make a siniate outer to secure it, fands necessary for expenses are short the nombers of the regiment are expected the nombers pay of 75 cents per day. The signetheir pay of 75 cents per day. The signet will be held some time in June,

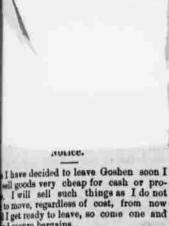
Resignations and Appointments.

master in Lane county appointed of Cleveland's administration have re-ad as follows: J. P. Currin resigned the are Grove office and Frank Whipple was need to be the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the state state in the state of the s minted; W. S. Lee resigned at whiled, W. S. Lee resigned at Junction N. L. Lee was appointed; Jas. Riley re-ed the Coburg office and A. A. Skinner appointed All the new appointees are able men and will give satisfaction in respective places. It is but just to iste incumbents to mention the fact that resignations were voluntary.

Lumber in Demand.

allding in Eugene did not stop for the alding in Eugene and not stop for the star. The Coburg and Springfield mills, share depended upon for the main sup-of lumber, have used nearly all their lable logs, but will soon have another

Goodale, of the Coburg mill, in Goodale, of the Coburg mill, in-us that nearly three-quarters of a steet of lumber has been supplied a during the last two months. He has l logging crews on the McKenzie fout logs for his mill and has already ra] a run.



I get ready to leave, so come one and ad secure bargains. iso respectfully ask all those that are liso respectfully ask all those that are te 1st day of April, 1889.

J. W. MATLOCK. shen, Jan. 30, 1889.

Letter List.

sters for the following persons retuained lied for at the postoffice in Engene City, en. March 29, 1889:

mon, Mrs	Gentry, JF 2
pstrick, Tenava	King, G C
arty, Mr E E	Nickle, Mrs Mebbie
all, J F	Scoville, Chas
ner, B F	Wilson, Geo
charge of one cent e given out.	will be made on each
advertised, giving	the above will please date.
	F. W OSBURN, P. M.

Notice.

ties is hereby given to whom it may con , that the books and accounts of Sloan mest are held and controlled by the un-aned, who alone is authorized to collect cipt for the same

G. H. FORBEST, day.

	APA TO PERSONA
hardening :	is in order.
Butter 20 ct	a; eggs 12% cta.
pril 21st is	Easter Sunday.
the trout h	w expires Sunday.
inigrants o	continue to arrive.
regon lard	at Sladden & Son
	T has a manage but

Brevitio

Tame strawberries in blossom

Take your produce to the Pacific Tes Co.

Hot and cold baths every day in the week

The Engene National Bank has had its

With the

est prices.

at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

indows lattered in good style

Subscribe for your newspapers at M. inger's-successor to Geo Collier.

Great reduction sale by H. N Crain.

ices. For sale only at G. Bettmin's

Try our cream puffs, City Bakery.

Blue river mines Monday.

nger's, successor to Geo. Collier.

All n-w songs, danc-s and music on Fri day and Saturday, March 29th and 30th.

E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in

onuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugens,

The GUARD will enlarge next week to a

even column quarto, or a 56 column paper.

Oregon hams, shoulders and sides at Slad-

We are in the lead, never behind. Always get there. City Bakery and restaurant.

Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern

Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness.

ell at cost as the stock must be sold.

the GUARD office.

and get the b

Son's;

ien & Son's.

Subscribe.

wood.

and 30th.

He will suit you.

and Saturday afternoons.

has a negro lawyer. Several large business trades on the tapis April 1st county taxes become delinquent. Milk sold at 5 cents a quart by F. M. Blair.

Two or three showers of rain fell this week.

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge Wal

Sheet music and music books at M. Lev. ingers. The E. H. & L. Co. No. meets Monday

evening Extracts in beautiful decanters at Sladden

& Son's. A blind negro was in town a day or two

this week.

When out of nights, stop at City Restaurant for oysters.

Geouine Brazilian pebble spectacles at M Levinger's

Havana Cigar elippings for the pipe at the Eugene Cigar Factory.

For the best and cheapest spring beds and ounges go to R. D. Brown's.

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

Fresh Yaquina and Eastern oysters twice week at City Restaurant.

Rest violin and guitar strings at M. Levinger's.

Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It excellent.

Finest brands of cigars and tobaccos at Mosburg, Harris & Co's.

County court meets Monday; Commissio ers court Wednesday.

A. R. Campbell lectured at Salem this week to a good audience.

Call at Mosburg, Harris & Co's, and get A patent fence man was "doing" the town this week As usual, his "was the best." their prices on Groceries.

Everything in the Grocery line new and

resh at Mosburg, Harris & Co's. The City Council has not met for a whole

What is going to h.ppen? week. Oregon now has thirty-one counties, the

secont legislature having created two. Mr. Lee Morehouse has been appointed

gent for the Umatilla Indian reserva Electric lights have been placed in th Engene Cigar Factory. Court House. This is a great improvement. Willamette street was given a sweeping Monday greatly improving its appearance The Militia company and Oregon hose team drilled on Willamette street Monday

evening. A sidewalk has been built in front of the burnt district on Willamette street. It was

much needed. B. C. Agee, sheriff of Douglas county, col-lected all but \$175 of the tax levy of 1888.

He must be a rustler. The "Cuban" and "Yarru" eigars at Horn

& Paine's. Try them; they are the best in the market for the money. There is no perceptible decrease in the

cigarette-smoking small boy in Eugene. Is the tobacco law a failure? Jasper Stevens slaughtered three porkers last

week at Cove whose maximum weight was when dressed, 1392 lbs -E. O. Clothing, boots and shoes just arrived from New York, at G. Bettman's. Will be

sold cheap for the next 30 days. The curbing on the west side of Willam ette street between Sixth and Seventh has been changed to the proper grade.

A young son of Mr. Bunce, the foundry man of Independence, formerly of Dallas, was drowned in the Willamette Sunday. Messrs Geo. A Dorris, Thomas Brown

and N Rowland are the judges and clerks of the Firemen's election, that takes place to-

Paul Boulon to-night. Look out for April Fool's day jokes. Have your tickets for city election printed Horse bills on cloth or paper printed at at the GUARD office. W. S. Johns was married at Albany Thurs-day to a Mrs. Jane Rozell, of Sweet Home. The Lane County Bank has had their windows finely lettered. Paul Boulon Friday and Saturday even-There will be music in the air on Friday ings. The troups gives a good performance

Two heavy castings were run at Frazer's bundry Monday evening for a Roseburg build The Hoey Bed Lounge, the best lounge in he market, manufactured by R. D. Brown. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all rands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigara.

Wm Fenton sold his residence this week to N S Robinson of Santa Rosa, Cal., for \$1200.

Menars W H Abrams and Frank Brown, learn, are talking of starting a planing mill at urg.

Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white labor eigar of Markus & Co. Preston invites intending purchasers to call and see his new arrival of single and uble buggy harness.

The water power of the Springfield mill property is being improved by the driving of ples across the river at the head of the mill race to hold the water.

Mosburg & Harris are moving their gro ery store into the red front restaurant. The building now occupied by them will be moved back to give room for a brick.

Elder G. M. Whitney has been ill a couple of months but is now able to be on the street. Johnny and Edward Whitney have been sick with gastric fever but are improving.

Before storing or selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. Geo. Midgley and Robt. Parker have pur-chased the stock and machinery of Abrams & Brown's planing mill and have taken charge of the same. \$3800 was the purchase J. J. Walton, Sr., has purchased property at Springfield and will remove to that town. Mackerel. Bloaters, Herring. Salmon. Fin Haddock and Cod fish at Sladden & price

Immigrants are arriving daily, some of them bringing their stock along. Wednes-day's freight brought two car loads of freight and 10 horses, from Nebraska, the owners not being able to dispose of the horses in that state

Remember we deliver every thing with our way wagon, City Bakery. A supposed crazy Chinaman was found wandering aimlessly about the streets of Junction the first of the week, and he was A mining expert from Salem goes to the arrested by Marshal Kirk, of that city, and brought to Eugene and turned over to the The mind of the average small boy of Eugene turneth to base ball. county authorities. After a medical examin-ation, he was declared same, and discharged Fine assortment of wall paper at M. Levfrom custody

Personal.

Sherwood Burr visited Junction last Wed enday.

tower, according to plans and associfications on exhibition at the store of S II. Friendly, Eugene, Oregon. All bids to be accom-panied by a certified check in the sum of \$100 as security for faithful performance of work if bid is accepted. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. S. H. FRINNLY, L. BERNEY, Com-Hon. S. G. Thompson, of Monroe, was own Monday

Mr. S P Sladden went to Portland Thurs day morning

The Eugene Hercules eigar two for 25 cents is the best. Manufactured by the Recorder Dorris has gone to the Blue river mines

Mr. Cy Watkins and wife paid Junction a visit this week.

Carpets! Carpeta!! S. H. Friendly has just received a large and varied assortment. Mr. Parry, the Roseburg tailor, paid Euthis week. ene a visit

Perry Frank's Percheron stallion Heron We are pleased to learn that Judge Wash barne is improving daity.

will make the season at Stevens' stables. See his ad in another column. Mr. J. A. Briggs, the Pleasant Hill ph Don't forget that Mosburg, Harris & Co tographer, was in town Friday.

handle more flour, provisions, etc., than any other grocery house in Eugene. A. F. Hurd, of Florence, has after a visit to the Eastern States. returned

Two weeks from next Monday the regular Capt. Cor, the genial old salt of Acme was in Eugene the first of the week.

term of Circuit Court will convens in this city. The docket will not be a large one. Judge Bean has been in attendance up An effort is being made at Brownsville to

Circuit Court at Corvallis this week purchase the old machinery of the Browns-ville woolen mills and continue a mill there. District Attorney Hamilton, of Roseburg,

spent Thursday afternoon in Eugene. An Eastern Oregon paper will take butter in subscription. In the Willamette valley

Hon. B. A. Irvine, senator from Linn county, was in town Monday visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. Bilyeu. Lee Searcy and wife, of Dayton, W. T.,

From 75 to 150 emigrants are to leave Watauga and Ashe this week for Oregon and Washington Ty.—Tennessee Tomahawk, March 15th. are visiting at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wallis.

We are pleased to state that Mr. J. S. Baker has returned from Yaquina Bay greatly improved in health.

Messrs, Chas. Vandenburg, Fred Bellman and J. S. Roberts leave for Ellensburg the first of the week to seek a location.

purse of \$210 from the bride's mother Mr. Chas. E. Lockwood, who is attendin They will reside in Ashland, where Mr the State University Law School at Port-land, visited friends in Eugene this week. Beebe is agent in the Southern Pacific company's office.

Rev. Beek has gone to the Eastern States CITY ELECTION .- The annual city election authorized to collect funds for the benefit of

Real Estate Transfers.

REGENE.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Eutaxian Society:

March 30, 89.

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

The marshal has found her calling.

senior class in Geology.

the society.

debate.

next term.

the first of the week.

ators one of these days.

Everybody is invited to the open session.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, last Tuesday, visited

Hon. Rufus Mallory, of Portland, will ad-

The name of Miss Effie Young was pro-

posed for membership at the last meeting of

The question chosen for two weeks hence was: "Are modern artisans superior to those of ancient times."

We are very sorry that Mr. Will MacCor-

mae was obliged to return home on account of weak eyes. Hope he can be back

Mr. J. D. Fenton, who graduated in '84, at present a student of the medical depart-ment of the University, visited in Engene

A 92er says "it's all about town" and when

we ask what, makes reply, "the side walk " He ought to perambulate around the observ-

This is spring time and just the time for pring poetry, but the annalist has borrowed the machine and we will be unable to give

Caspar W. Sharples, '84, recently read a paper before a medical society in Philadel-phia, which was very highly complimented and published in the society annals.

Romor has it that Wesley Mulligan, one

of the Laureans, has been attacked with the "boom craze," and is talking of buying a lot. Wonder if it is for more speculation.

The society find that a "committee of the

whole," is a most enjoyable affair, especially when the subject to be considered is a treat.

Sufficient to say, the feast was complete and most enjoyable.

We are glad to state that Miss Nellie Snod-

grass has sufficiently recovered her health to

be with us again in society. But she has withdrawn her name from the register and

Jerry—"Oh, Tiche, wait for me. I want to walk with you, until I get blue." Soon duer we heard this strange exclamation we began to understand when Jerry passed with a young lady with a blue hat and coat.

The question for to-night (Saturday) at

open session is: Resolved, "That the an-nexation of Cauada to the U. S. would be un-

dvisable. The speakers on the affirmative are Anna Roberts, Clara Condon and Nellie

Snodgrass; on the negative, Agnes Greene, Elva Galloway and Grace Matthews.

"How queer it is without the seniors" was the cry of about three students last week. How insignificant the class of '80 ought to feelt but after profound thought and deep meditation they have evolved the conclusion: "If Heaven lies about us in our infancy, and

the world lies about us afterward, we must

"The nox was lit by lux of Luna, A night most opportuna." So thought the astronomy class Monday evening. They surprised Prof. Bailey at the observatory about the time he was ready

to stop observing. However, the lights were soon relit, the instrument adjusted and an hone was another

"Laziness is an inherent quality in every-one, and we have no good reason for be-lieving that University students are exempt

from it any more than other persons. At any rate, a careful observation of their ac-

tions and habits convinces us of the fact that they have not been so of late. This

an hour was spent in star gazing.

be pretty well lied about.

will not return to school this year.

Don't talk so loud next time, Jerry.

our readers any poetry this week.

dress the University at Commencement.

Dr L F Jones to Herbert Eakin, 40 feet on west side of Willamette street, between 9th and 10th streets, in Mulligan's addition; con \$3.000 R B Henderson to R M Day, lot in Skin-

er's donation; con \$1400. Harriet E Sladden to S P Wilson, lot in

Sladden's addition; con \$388. Chas H Vandenberg to Mrs L C Potter lot on south Willamette street; con \$1300. Phoebe B Kinsey to A B Hayden, lot in

Packar 's addition; con \$136. John A Post to A N Foley, one lot; \$250. Mary E Coffin et al to R B Henderson, lo

n Skinner's douation; con \$1400. Geo Midgley et al to J S Baker, lots in

Scott's addition; con, \$2500. T W Shelton to R M Day, one lot in Shel-

m's addition; con, \$100. COUNTRY.

"Miss President, I remember vividly the time, when George Washington crossed the Deleware in the snow and rain."-Julia n S P Sladden to Harriet E Sladden, 123 acr adjoining Eugene; con, \$1 and other valuable considerations. C W Powell to N E Bower, 80 acres; con,

\$9000 L T Parker to F M Parker, 160 acres;

con. \$2000 F M Parker to L T Parker, 160 acres; con. \$2,000

Phillip Mulkey to Harley Parish, 10 acres on, #350. W S Lee to Eva Wilkinson, 387 acres

on, \$6,000 Frank Wilkinson to W.S. Lee. 387 acres

on, \$6000. M A Driskill to O W Lucas, 160 acres

E H Hawkins to School Dist. No. 7, 10

Fres; con, \$100. B J Pengra to Viola A Pengra; power attorney

W G Luckey to Geo H Hale, 10 acres: \$200 State of Oregon to J E Davis 207.19 acres

JE Holt to J J Walton, Sr, 8 lots; con

To Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that, until 7 p. m., Saturday, April 6th, 1889, sealed bids will be received for the construction of a city bell

tower, according to plans and specification

L. BRATEU. E. R. LUCKEY.

Citizens Convention.

A meeting of the citizens of Eugene will held at the Court House,

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 30TH,

At 8 P. M. sharp for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for at the city election

All are cordially invited to attend. MANY CITLENS.

NEW TIME TABLE .-- A complete change

the running of trains is being contemplated. If inaugurated the Eugene local will be

dropped and two daily through trains each

way started. Under the proposed pro-gramme they will meet at Albany morning

and evening and there will be no noon trains. This move now is simply being con-

sidered with a probability of its inaugura tion,-Aibany Democrat.

MARRIAD.-On Sunday, March 24, 1889, the residence of the bride's parents in Junc-tion, Mr. Walter Beebe, of Ashland, and Miss Office Page, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Bushnell, Rev. G. M. Whitney officiating.

The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of elegant presents, including

Com

con, \$259.

April 1st.

\$1000

Price of Milk Reduced.

epopular milkman, F. M. Blair, ha anned delivering milk from his wagon a day, morning and evening. He has not he price to 5 cents per quart, and es fresh aweet milk

D. DRIVER .- The Oregonian of Sunday Dr. Driver will occupy the pulpit of Methodist church in this city two Sondays, when he will remove his ly to Engene, where they will reside on am. He will then return and take up dates as subscription agent for the new plai on the East Side. The M. E. mh vill be supplied by Dr. Harrington permanent arrangements can be made. Driver, who vacates the pulpit, is not and in the Oregon conference as an enresing a congregation differs from that bost other ministers. He never takes into the pulpit. When he begins his to be reads his text, moves the pulpit as side, steps square in front of the con-bing and starts his discussion. tion and starts his discourse with a rent incisive sentence. He then con-to the end without hesitation and t halls for a word. There is scarcely a bit bat he will be an important factor in halts for a word. There is scarcely a ing the proposed hospital.

Taisors .- We clip the following com may notice of our State University the Forest Grove Lexicon, located in torn in which is situated Pacific Uni-ity, an able institution: "A day or two the catalogue of the State University space reached our desk. In comparing mores of study therein laid out, it ranks tumore the callege of the State University mong the colleges of the Pacific Coast, second to none except the university fornis. The advantages seem to be and ample, and the departments by stanch men. There are twenty-indams in the set i itsdants in the preparatory work, ol of law, thirty-six in the conservaof music and nineteen in the medical The new law admitting staa free of thition charges will add a large abe of new atudents the coming year.

um Bans -- The last of the 1100 were bas. P. milroad north of Engene were and by steel rails Monday. The new considerably heavier, and much ". The only iron rails now left on the while of this road are in a space of a south of Eugene and from Goshen to

-Prot. J. W. Johnson this week P, lots just north of his residence, on many street, to L. F. Palmer, of Santa Cal., for \$1800. Mr. Johnson pur-Cal., for \$1800. Mr. Johnson pur-d these lots four years ago for \$300. Namer has gone to California, and will where with his family in May. He will a hand-ome dwelling on the property

HAMED .--- H. B. Nevins, who was in the unitary one year from Lane county on any of horse stealing, was released shy after sarving full time, minus the side of the start of the start of the start of the side of the start of the start of the start of the start of the side of the start of the start of the start of the start of the side of the start of the s al 3 days which good behavior cuts off.

ohn Bright, the great English orator. I in London last Wednesday.

Chas. Lauer has rebuilt his fence on the front of his residence on the street grade, greatly improving the appearance of his prop erty.

Death has relieved the sufferings of the lad at Corvallis who broke a thermometer in his month and swallowed a portion of the quicksilver.

We understand that town property is booming at Springfield. That city has a splendid water power, and is bound to make quite a manufacturing city.

We notice C. F. Rupel's attorney card in the Baker City Blade. Mr. Rupel was well known in Lane county, having practiced his profession at Junction for a time.

We learn that the new sawmill recently taken to the Lower Sinslaw river, will pro-bably be located at the town of Acme; a least the material and machinery was all un loaded at that place.

The ladies should call at J. D. Matlock' The ladies should call at 3. D. analoca store and examine that beautiful and care fully selected stock of ladies dress goods. Spring and Summer patterns of the latest styles, and quality to suit the buyer.

J. D. Matlock has just received the 3. D. Mation has just received the largest and most complete line of clothing ever brought to Eugene both as to quality and quantity. New styles and new goods giving the buyer svery opportunity to make a suita-ble and satisfactory selection.

Now is a good time to clean up backyards and remove the rubbish and filth that has accumulated during the winter. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' wrote Franklin, and the ounce is well ap plied in the cleaning-up process.

For the cure of colds, coughs, and all de rangements of the respiratory organs, no other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It relieves the asthmatic and con sumptive, even in advanced stages of the disease, and has saved innumerable lives.

When Macbeth ironically asked: "Canst thon minister to a mind diseased?" he little knew that mankind would one day be blessed with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In purify-ing the blood, this powerful alterative gives tone and strengh to every function and faculty of the system.

The commencement exercises of the medi cal department of the University of Oregon takes place at Portland next Saturday even-ing. Judge Deady, President of the Board of Regents, will confer the degrees on the class, which consists of five members. J. D. Fenton will be the veledictorian.

A new postal card is soon to be put in cir enistion. It is very much like a double card. The back fold is split disgonally and opened like a four-pointed star. The four corners are folded and joined in the center with a piece of gummed paper. It will not contain any more writing space than the present card. It weighs less than half an ounce. The only advantage will be a greater

privacy. A dispatch was received Wednesday by Geo. P. Litchfield, of this city, informing him of his appointment as special Indian agent of this district. He was not fully expecting the appointment, and it was a pleaant surprise to him on receiving the tele-gram. Mr. Litchfield is a deserving man, und his friends are glad to know of his ap-pointment.-Salem Journal.

The flouring mills of Levi Douglas. arrisburg, w steam sawmill is also soon to be built there by parties from Silverton.

the brethren of the press draw the line a

The Oregon Hose Team have received

their new uniforms. They are nest and

nobby. This company is now drilling a

Popular prices at the theatre March 29th

Reserved seats, for which there is no extra

Admission 50 cts; children 25 cts.

couple of times weekly.

charge, at the postoffice.

Mr. J. B. Colemon has let the contract for a new front to his buildings occupied by Gerhard's saloon and the City Bakery, to S. O. Garrison, for the sum of \$875.

Messrs. E. P. Coleman and John Long of Coburg recently sold to Mr. Norwood for the company he represents, 190 head of cattle, to be delivered within a month. Dr. W. H. McMurtry has located in Eu

gene with his office up-stairs in Walton's block. He is a physician of 26 years experi See his card in another column ence.

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 assortment.

Firemens election to-day, Saturday, be tween the hours of I and 6 p. m. The can-didates are: W. D. McGhee of the Engine company, and J. F. Starr of the Hook & Ladder Co.

The following gentlemen of Lane county have been drawn on the U.S. grand jury, which meets in Portland April 16th: G B Chrisman, I E Stevens, E Millican, J R Sellers and J C Bushnell.

The Charter Oak is the best stove manu factured. It is the pride of every house-hold. 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

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

Noonie, Little May, Paul and Emily Boulon, Stella Wood, Geo. Harrison, Johuny Blackford, Gus Leonard and Will Caldwell at the theatre on Friday and Saturday, March 29th and 30th.

The Roseburg Review of March 20th has the following item: "B. S. Pague was in town yesterday, and says that weather ser-vice will be established at Medford, Grants Pass and at the university at Eagene. The state appropriated \$2000 for this purpose. The

Mr. Frank Rankin has received the plans for his two story brick on the corner of Seventh and Willamette streets, the same having been designed by W. T. Campbell. The building will have a circular bow window on the corner and will be built so as to

ake it an ornament to the city. E. C. Lake has moved his marble shop to store building on 8th Street, one door east of Sloan's livery stable P. H. Farrell, who is well and favorably known as a marble outer and engraver has charge of the shop-Mr. Lake is doing an extensive business and his business is steadily increasing from the fact that he turns out nothing but the best of work The Leroyle Company played at Rhine

hart's theatre Tuesday evening to a small audience. It was also advertised to show Weinesday and Thursday evenings, but no audience appearing Wednesday evenings, but in show quietly folded up its effects and de-parted for other climes. The troupe was a good one, and if it had been properly adver tised in the city papers by the management, would have done a good business.

the Catholic convent school located Eugene.

> Mr. Julius Goldsmith returned to Medford Monday evening. The ceremony of circumcision was performed on his infant son Monday. Mrs. Goldsmith will visit in ugene for a month or more.

Mr. T. J. Nelson, Deputy Internal Rev nue Collector, was in town Thursday. He is looking smilingly even if he is serving under a Republican President, and his Chief

has sent in his resignation. Mr. T. L. Skaggs of Seattle, W. T., made relatives and friends in Eugene a pleasant visit this week. Lafe is now General Mana-ger of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express busi-ness in that city. We are glad to learn of his prosperity.

Fire and Water Talk.

The Eugene Water company has been re-placing the three inch main on Fifth street with a four inch pipe, and extending it further west.

While replacing the hydrant in front of Mrs. Geary's residence it was found that the hydrant was not effective and could not be hydrant was not effective and could not be used owing to the rust. Had a fire occurred in that vicinity, the water for which the city pays could not have been utilized. It is the duty of the Chief Engineer of the fire de-partment to see that hydrants are free and effective. An election for a Chief takes place to-day and it is to be hoped that one may be elected use will denote some time to the selected who will devote some time to the duties of his office. The hydrauts should be tested and opened at least once every three months. The duties of the Chief Engineer require great attention. As a matter of fact the salary, \$50 per annum, is not commen-surate with the responsibility attached to th office and an increased compensation should be allowed. Elect a competent Chief.

Railroad Accidents.

Last Monday morning Dr. Sterling Welch of Oregon City, who formerly attended the State University, fell from the rear coach of the Eugene local below Oregon City. He was endeavoring to get a glimpse of a tramp who was taking a brake beam passage, and it is supposed a sudden jerk of the cars threw him off. He fell on his bead on a pile of stones making a long cash on the robt of stones, making a long gash on the right side of the head rendering him unconscious The train took him to Oregon City, and he died the evening of the same day at 7 o'clock. He was only 26 years old, a young man of unassuming manners and fine quali-

The same day an insane woman jumped from the northbound California express, while it was going at the rate of 20 miles an hour near Shedd. She was badly bruised She was badly brained but not seriously.

AN IMPROVEMENT .--- The partition between the county clerk's office and the room for-merly used for the county court has been removed, and the entire room is now used by the clerk. It makes a decided improve-ment, as Clerk Ware has been cramped for room and compelled to suffer great incon vience in transacting basiness with the pub lie on account of the limited room. But Lane county is about the only county that houses its public officers in builtings built by the pioneers thirty-five years ago.

of Eugene takes place at the City Hall Mon-day. So far little interest has been mani-fested, the change of making the marshal's office appointive instead of elective having cooled the ardor of the workers. S. M. Yoran, W. H. Abrams and I. L. Campb-il are the indexe of the alaction. Polic onen 10 are the judges of the election. Polls open at 9 o'clock and close at 6.

UNIFORM DELL. -Oregon Hose Team will give a uniform drill this, Saturday, afternoon at 4 o'clock. This company has received a fine new uniform and is doing good work. The uniform consists of blue shirts and shirts and black belts and caps.

NEW NATIONAL BANK .- The Eugene Na tional Bank opened its doors as such last Monday morning taking the place of the Bank of Oregon. This bank starts with a paid up capital of \$50,000, and a surplus of \$10,000. See its ad in another column.

TELEPHONE Co .- The poles are being scat tered and put up for the telephone line The company will soon be ready for bus ness. The central station will be located at the Postal Telegraph office, and Mr. Geo. Craw will be in charge.

STRAVED —A roan mare pony; white stripe in face; roached mane, bobtailed; branded D. K. on left shoulder; when escaped had a leather halter on. A reward of \$5 will be paid to anyone retorning the sainual to the Minnesota Hotel, Engene

Bons. -In Salem, on Monday. March 25 1889, to the wife of W. T. Slater, a sout Mr. Slater is the efficient state treasurer, and this is his third boy. He is doing well for that Democratic minority.-Salem States man.

NOMINATED. - At a meeting of Eugene Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, held Thursday evening at their hall, Mr. J. F. Starr was unanimously nominated for Chief Eugineer.

Bons.-Near Engene, Oregon, March 2 1889, to the wife of Alf. Kirkland, a son.

FOR SALE By Miller & Hopkins.

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, Sinslaw bay-best sawmill site on th

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 tocation. \$50 per scre. 1,000 acres best timber land. \$10 per scre.

17% acres in western suburbs of 5 acres fruit. \$100 per acre.

state of unconscious lazines-, we believe, is brought about by a neglect of proper exercise of both mind and body. One often finda himself indisposed to study. He for-sakes his books, and instead of resorting to physical labor throws human or resorving to physical labor throws human upon the bed or couch to take an afternoon's nap. This is so delightful that the same trouble comes on the next day and the same remedy is repeated. So the process goes on day af-

is repeated. So the process goes on day af-ter day until a habit is firmly established, which adds one more to the innum-rable host of lazy ones, who are a dead weight on society and a nuisance to the world. Not many of us can be accused of being extreme-ly lazy, and yet we all have tendencies toward ly lazy, and yet we all have tendencies toward inactivity, which it is high time to re-form. What we most used is a better appre-cistion of the fact that we are placed in the workl to ben-fit the world, and that we can best do this by following the laws of health, and the laws which will insure our highest development mentally and physically." This article on lariness seems to be so ap-plically to the students that we copy it in our column.

our column.

The society was entertained last Friday with a reading, "The Inquisitive Boy," by Miss Nadie Holeomb. The question: Re-solved, "That Lincoln made a better Presidant than Washington." was debated on the affirmative by Ida Schofield and Clara Conaffirmative by Ida Schofield and Clara Con-don; on the regative by Julia Hamilton and Nelie Straight. The principle argument on the affirmative was that when Lincoln was President, the nation was divided in its iews and not as easily ruled as in the days of puritan simple evy, that he gaided the nation through its great crisis, thus showing his more activity as an extending which nation through its great crisis, thus aboving his superior ability as an executive ruler; that he deserved a greater amount of credit in saving the country after it was a nation than in forming it into a union; that the Emancipation Proelamation issued by him, was far nobler than any thing done while Washington was President. The negative held the being President shift the action held that being President while the nation was just beginning, required greater ability than when it was in its prime; that when Washington began his career as President, he had to contend with "foreign elements." The empty treasury was a great drawback; that he had to be at the head in the organization of the government, when there was but a small cabinet of officers to help him that Congress was not in the perfect running condition that it was later; that the nation had not been recognized by foreign nations and that it took a superior ruler to bring it into notice; that "he never told a lie." After a short summary the President (of the Eu-taxian society) rendered her decision in favor of the negative.

TURNED LOOSE .- Roseburg Herald, March TURNED LOOSE.—Roseburg Herald, March 25th: A man named Johnson was arrested in Eugens by deputy sheriff Miller and lodged in jail here Thursday night. He had been in the employ of G W. Riddle, in the southern part of the county, and was charged with having been entrusted with a sum of money with which to pay off the latter's wood choppers, had attempted to skip the county with it. At the preliminary examin-ation before Judge Fitzhugh Saturday after-noon, District Attorney Hamilton appeared for the state, and L. F Lane for the defense. Several witnesses were examined, and the Several witnesses were examined, and the prisoner acquitted and freed from custody.

MARETED -At the residence of T. Fountain, J. P., Sech W. Harpole and St Hise, all of Lane County.

RUGINE PROPERTY. 70 feet front on Eighth street with three buildings, \$2,000. House and two lots with barn on 7th