Eugene, GESTLEMEN: The charter makes it the duty GESTLEMEN: The charter makes it the duty of the Mayor to at least once a year lay before the Conneil the financial condition of the city and suggest any legislation he may think for the public good. The finances are in a healthy condition, showing a gross income for the year of \$14,999 43; total disbursements, \$13,780,33; altowing balance of resources of \$1,129.10. For detailed statement see Recorder's report. Within the past six years the city has done a large amount of work in the way of tilling. Within the past six years the city has done a large amount of work in the way of tilling up street crossings, building sidewalks, opening op and paying for right of way through private property, for fire apparatus, &c., all of which has cost a great deal of money, but by strict economy we have for four years out of six, run on a 2 or 25 mills tax. The improvesix, run on a 2 or 2½ mills tax. The improvements to the city have gone on steadily and rapidly, streets have been opened up, graded and improved, reaching out in every direction, new additions have been platted on all sides until it became necessary to enlarge our boundaries and we now embrace an area of nearly four square miles. About 200 houses were erected during the past past year including many handsom dwellings as well as some elegant business houses.

The old charter was found to be deficient in many respects. The council therefore resolved itself into committee of the whole who with the sasistance of the City Attorney after several

itself into committee of the whole who with the assistance of the City Attorney after several weeks labor formulated a charter that I think will hold water and very much simplify future legislation. The name of the town is now simply Eugene, dropping the City.

The streets and alleys are in a good condition generally and with a little repair will be first class.

A contract was made with the water company for water for city purposes without regard to quantity at an annual payment of \$1,000, which the council as well as myself thought a good contract, but we hear complaints that the water company is running the plaints that the water company is running the city, to those I will say that I have no doubt the water company will be willing to cance the contract. The city is fairly well lighted the contract. The city is fairly well lighted at less cost than any other city on the Coast. The light company can furnish larger lights at a proportionately larger rate, but except for a display, the present lights are large enough and can therefore be divided around the city

more generally.

A street car company was organized and a franchise asked for within the past year an ordinance was therefore passed granting such tronchise, liberal in its terms, but carefully guarding the interest of the people. It was, however, not accepted by the company and therefore failed to become a law. It is an old saying that corporations have no souls. This nore generally. saying that corporations have no souls. This may or may not be so, but I do know that cormay or may not be so, but I do know that cor-porations are generally able to take care of themselves while the public have only their public officers to look out for their interests and such officers should if possible be more careful of a public trust than of their own interests. I of a public trust than of their own interests. I regret very much, however, that the enterprise did not go on and hope yet to see the work in operation before the year is closed.

Theirs department is in very good shape. We now have a hook and ladder company, one Button hand engine, two independent hose teams, with cisterns and fire plugs wherever the water major are layed with a reserver.

water mains are layed, with a reservoir pres-sure of 80 lbs, capable of throwing the water wer any building in town, a good engine house with plenty of good hose, so with well trained firemen we cught to be well protected. There firemen we cught to be well protected. There has been expended for the fire department in the last six years about 88,300 not including monthly allowances, or salary of chief engineer or water amply. And while I think it prudent and money well spent to have an efficient fire department an unnecessary outlay is money wasted. It seemed to the council as well as myself that a fire alarm bell was a necessity, therefore the Chief Engineer in conjunction with the Committee on Fire and Water was instructed to negotiate for a bell and ter was instructed to negotiate for a bell and the hose necessary as well as a bell tower. The Chief Engineer, however, without consulta-tion with the Committee, ordered 1,000 feet of hose at \$1 per foot, also a bell, and was about to contract for tower. The commit-tee, however, took the matter in hand and having altered plans and advertising for bids let the contract for a tower to W H Abrams at let the contract for a tower to W H Abrams at 8585, and while it seems to me that a tower answering the purpose could have been built for half the money yet I apprehend the one contracted for will be both ornamental as well as useful, and is a reasonable figure consider-As regards reco for legislation I have nothing to recommend

for legislation I have nothing to recommend and will leave that for my successor.

To the outgoing members of the council as well as those who hold over: Some of you have been with me during the entire term of six years I have this to say. You have labored for the public weal with a zeal and disinterestedness that entitle you to the thanks of the citizens of Engage. You have had to my the citizens of Eugene. You have had to neg-lect private business at times when I know it was at a sacrifice of your own interest, and do the best you could some one is sure to feel that his liberties have been abridged. I shall always remember the uniform courtesy received at your hands; our deliberations have have always been harmonious. To the new members: Some of you have been in the harness before; you know what is expected of you and I have no doubt that you will faithfully serve the peono doubt that you will faithfully serve the peo-ple and that your legislation will redound to your honor. In my successor I feel assured that I leave the gavel in careful hands, and trust that our beautiful City, a gem in the mountains, will flourish under your adminis-tration and that you may have occasion to be proud of the title of Mayor of Eugene. F. B. Dunn, Mayor.

MARSHAL'S REPORT.

Following is a condensed report of the city marshal for the year ending April 7, Sidewalk built this year Cost of gravel hauled \$ 233.40 No. arrests during year 255 69 Cost of feeding prisoners ... Delinquent street assessment Am't collected by marshal Deluquent tax 1,068 to The marshal recommends the employment 1.068 10

about the juil.

this day, April 8, 1889.

RESOURCES. Due city in excess unpaid warrants 5 827 89

lier,

Collected for licenses Collected for fines Tax list for 88 Pearl st ass'mt N of 9th st. 5th st from Willamette to High . Williamette from 11th N to alley bet 9th and 10th Olive from 6th to 11th Pearl from 9th to 11th 6th from Willamette to High Oak from 5th to 13th Charnelton from 6th to 8th

High from 5th to 11th Warrants drawn on treas Resources in excess of expend'trs . \$ 1,129 10 Number and character of licenses issued

and amount received therefor: schools and 21 mills for the purchase of additional land for a new school building in 13...

Drug store Hawkers Auctioneers Shows Billinrds

No cases in Recorder's court Fines imposed and collected Cost of prosecution Am't rec'd for licenses and fines

and paid to treas as per receipts..\$3,599 75

Geo. Learned, aged 61 years. The funeral \$3,900 invested in new musical instruments. Secure seats early.

Brevities.

April 12th was Arbor Day. New novels at M. Levinger's. Oregon lard at Sladden & Son's. All kinds of spectacles at M. Levinger's.

Sheet music and music books at M. Levin-McKanlass Tucsday night at Rhinehart's

Easter cards at the University Bookstore Wall paper at reduced prices at M. Levin-

er's-Colliers store. 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 grands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars. Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co. nd get the best prices.

The Lane County Items will be issued by Churchill & Frazier Monday. Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white labor eigar of Markus & Co.

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

We are in the lead, never behind. Always get there. City Bakery and restaurant. Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern prices. For sale only at G. Bettmin's. McMahon's circus is amusing the small

boy in the lower portion of the valley. Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. Before storing or selling your oats see A.

. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. Mackerel, Bloaters, Herring, Salmon, Fin Haddock and Cod fish at Sladden &

Try our cream puffs, City Bakery. Oregon hams, shoulders and sides at Sladden & Son's.

Remember we deliver every thing with our wn wagon, City Bakery. And still another patent wire fence man

in town. And the end is not yet. Mr. Jasper Stevens has been appointed Nasby at Cove. A good appointment

Frank Belshaw is now located at The Dalles, and Frank Bucknum at N. Yakima. E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street Eugene. O. W Onley has been appointed a rail-way mail clerk between Coburg and Port-

The Christian Church has extended to Rev. Alley, of Lincoln, Neb., a call to act as

The Eugene Hercules eigar two for 25 cents is the best. Manufactured by the Engene Cigar Factory. Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has

ust received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you. Oregon Hose Team's dance will occur

Saturday evening, April 20th. It should be liberally attended. Don't forget that Mosburg, Harris & Co. handle more flour, provisions, etc., than any other grocery house in Eugene.

Gov. Pennoyer has issued a proclamation designating April 30th as a legal holiday. It should be properly celebrated in Eugene. You can secure a few acres for a pleasant residence in Horn's addition at low price of MILLER & HOPKINS.

All kinds of fancy, dress and dry goods ust received from the East, which must be old at once. Call at Bettman's and exam-

The vocal solos to be rendered by Mrs. Nettie Piper Langdon, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., are select and can not fail to please.

A traveling fakir sold his nostrums on the Hovey corner Saturday afternoon and even-He was pelted with eggs at Roseburg the evening before.

The McKaulass troupe plays in Eugene, Tuesday evening, April 16. This troupe comes well recommended. See their notice in another column.

Judge Boise has decided the Railroad Commission squabble in favor of the Lagistive appointers. The case has been appear

to the Supreme Court, 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. 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 assortment. Services will be held at the Episcopa church by the Rev. Mr. Lund on Saturday

evening, April 13th, at 7:30 o'clock, on Sun-day morning at 11 o'clock, and on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. 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.

The best family remedy is undoubtedly Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. It may be safely given to the infant as well as to the adult, and it will give relief where other medicines full to do so. Keep it in the house. Wesley Graves, well known to the traveling public as the proprietor of the Commer-cial and Chemekete hotels at Salem for a

number of years, died at Lewiston, Idaho, on the 6th inst. of rheumatism, aged 72 years. The ladies should call at J. D. Matlock's store and examine that beautiful and carefully selected stock of ladies dress goods. Spring and Summer patterns of the latest styles, and quality to suit the buyer.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excellent 768.53 preparation for the hair. I speak of it from experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Viger is a sure cure for dandruff,-J. of another nightwatch and improvements Bowen, Editor Enquirer, McArthur, Ohio.

Miss Belle Shaart, the elecutionist, will recite some of her choicest a lections at the W. C. T. U. entertainment Friday, evening. Financial statement for the year ended April 19th Admission 25 ets; reserved seats 50 ets. Tick-ts for sale at Craw's, at the

postoffice. Salem Journal, April 9: Yesterday at the penilehitary there were 193 men at work in the shops. This is the largest force that has ever been employed there. There are but a few in the hospital, and all who are able are being worked in the shops.

In purchasing medicines, don't try experiments; the first and only consideration
should be genutieness. Ayer's Sarsaparilla
bas stool the test of forty years, and to-day
it is in greater domaind than ever—a tri-

umphant proof of popular approval. The Charter Oak is the best stove manu-It is the pride of every housefactured. It is the pride of every house-hold. Messrs. Starr, Griffin & Brown have

Mr. P. J. McPherson is assessing the school district of Engene for School Clerk Geo. Craw. The tax levied for the present year for school purposes in Engene is one half per cent, 214 mills for support of the

75 00 additional land for a new school outlining in 70 00 the northwestern part of town.

The Bairusfather Family played to a good 55 00 house at Khimshart's Theatre Tuesday even25 00 ing Their delineations of Scotch character 25 00 ing Their defined their songs were appre-160 00 were excellent and their songs were appre-42 52 ciated by the andience. If they come 20 00 this way again, they will find a cordial wel-

this way again, they were them, come and big audiences to greet them, come and big audiences to greet them.

The Royce & Lancing Musical Comedy The Royce & Lancing Co., who appear here for one night, April 22nd, present the greatest variety of music and comedy ever seen in one programme, and from all sources we gather nothing but praise for their entertainment. This company, it will be remembered, made such a decided hit on the Pacific coast last season, appearing in San Francisco to over twenty-one thousand people in one week. This season they have an enlarged company and

Horn's addition to Eugene Easter a week from Sunday.

Guitar and xielin strings at M. Levinger's Circuit Court court convenes pert Mon-

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge Art materials at M. Levinger's at Portland

Extracts in beautiful decanters at Sladden When out of nights, stop at City Restaurant

or ovsters. New stock of Bibles and New Testaments at M. Levinger's. Willamette Street was given another

eaning Monday Havana Cigar clippings for the pipe at the Eugene Cigar Factory. See the new advertisement of H. N. Crain

n another column. Wheat 67 to 68 ets. free on board cars: outter 12% ets.; eggs, 12% ets.

We have some dwellings for rent MILLER & HOPKINS. 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. Best violin and gustar strings at M. Lev-Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is

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

Call at Mosburg, Harris & Co's and get their prices on Groceries. Everything in the Grocery line new an fresh at Mosburg, Harris & Co's. The finest property on the market is in

Harris addition MILLER & HOPKINS. Paine is the boss on plows and all kinds of repair work. He is at Melson & Scott's seing shop. Easter cards plain, fringed and fancy unts, at the University Book Concern, in

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

Jas Noland has been appointed mineral surveyor of the Blue River mining district by the U. S. authorities. Clothing, boots and shoes just arrived from New York, at G. Bettman's. Will be

sold chesp for the next 30 days. Dr Paine has let the contract to Wm. Alexander for a residence on High street, be-tween 9th and 10th streets, for \$1,400.

The Seavey Bros. brought 404 trout to own Thursday which they had caught on the McKenzie. Their sale netted \$48,50, Chas. H. Dodd & Co., of Portland, have a full line of hardware and agricultural implements. Read their ad in another column Mr. B. C. Van Honten, well known here, says that on or before May 1st, two through trains will run between Portland and San

"Singing Flowers" by some of our best local talent, will be among the leading features of the W. C. T. U. entertainment at Rhinehart's, Friday evening, April 19th.

Dexter Items.

Mrs. Laura Carr is quite sick. Mr. Wm Williams and Mr. Wm. Hamm

ent Sunday here. Mr. E. C. Morgan of Winberry visited this place yesterday.

Mr. A. L. Roney and Rev. W. A. Kemp went to Eugene to-day. Hosea Parvin and Robert T. Williams left for Eastern Oregon yesterday.

Mrs. H. S. Williams has been visiting relatives in Eugene during the past week. Mr. Robert L. Williams intends going to Mohawk soon to engage in a logging con-

tract. Miss Eliza Matthews returned to Eugene

Messers, Wm. Williams and A. L. Roney have bought Mr. J. W. Matlock's store at We are sorry to have them leave this place, yet we hope they will meet with A Sunday School has been organized here

Mr. Jas Parvin, Treasurer and Librarian. Mr. Wm. Miller of Trent is teaching the school here. Mr. Ellis Parker of this is teaching the Egypt school and Miss Jennie Taylor of Benton Co. is teaching the Upper

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may con cern, that the books and accounts of Sloan & Forrest are held and controlled by the undersigned, who alone is authorized to collect

and receipt for the same. S. W. corner of 8th and Olive streets.

... WOOLEN MILL. -We understand that a proposition well soom be made to the citizens of Eugene offering to move the Ashland woolen mills to Engene in consideration of a bonus. The superintendent of the mills will be in Eugene in a few days when a proposition will likely be submitted to our citizens. Thirty hands are employed in the mills, 200,000 pounds of wool are consumed annually and the annual product is estimated at \$75,000.

In Lock -Four years ago ex-Sheriff Ho gan of Roseburg was an applicant for U.S. Marshal of Oregon under the Cleveland ad-ministration. He failed to secure the office and went to Spokane Falls and located. bought four lots 50x100 feet for \$1,000 each. This spring he was offered \$15,000 for them. Altogether he has made \$100,000 since going there. Mr. Hogan should appreciate the favor done him by Cleveland in not giving him the office.

PROPERTY PURCHASED .- Mr. J. E. Hale, lately of the East, has purchased of Dr. L. F. Jones, his property on the east side of Williamette street, between Sixth an (Seventh streets, consisting of 80x160 feet, for the sum

DELEGATES. - Robt Griffio and J. Markley have been elected delegates from Cottage Grove lodge to the grand lodge I. O. O. F. which meets in Portland May 15th.

CIRCUIT COURT.-Circuit Court commences next Monday. The court docket is very light with but few criminal cases.

MARSIED. - In Boise City, I. T., April 4th, Dr. L. F. Jones to Miss Kittle A. Smith. Both of the contracting parties are well known and have many friends in Eugene who wish them every felicity in their new relations. The Guanz acknowledges the rewipt of compliments.

Sour.-The hop yard and river bottom land east of town belonging to the J. H. Brown estate was sold Monday to E R Luckey for \$650. We understand that exassessor Hoffman has purchased the place Disp -- Mi-s Anna Smeed died at the resi-

dense of her parents near Walterville of consumption Tuesday, April 9, aged about 20 years. She had just returned from a trip to California in the delusive hope of benefitting her health.

Horses Wanted.

Mr. Senders, of Albany, the well-known horse buyer of Oreg n will be in Eugene at Eli Bang's stable, Monday and Tuestay, April 15th and 16th to jurchase horses. All having horses for sale should call.

Cottage Grove Items.

[PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] April 10, 1889. Ripe strawberries on the bills now

Mr. Lester, late of Nebraska is moving to Mr. E. C. Palmer calculates to start his mill this week.

Mrs. Schelbrede of Oakland is visiting riends here.

Miss Lizzie Hanson is here with her siser Kate at present. Mr. J. L. Wynn is making the town shine

eith his paint brush. There is to be a necktie party here Saturlay evening the 13th ult. A big effort is being made to get a bell for

the church house at this place Mr. M. C. Kennedy and wife have rented and moved into a house near the depot. Light showers of rain to-day, which will facilitate the growth of all vegetation.

Mesars, L. Barrett, Leiter and Peaser and Mr. and Mrs. Kebblebeck were at Eugene Monday. Messrs, W W. Kennedy and A. Smith ately from Kansas have both secured work

at Rouse's saw mill. The Chinamen have again decamped. Their stay was short nothwithstanding the Deputy U. S. Marshals. Born, March 29, 1889, to the wife of

Thomas Johnson, a daughter. Born, April 9, 1889, to the wife of O. F. Knox, a son. The city election April 1st Darwin Bristow was elected Mayor, H H Chance, Recorder; Frank Whipple, Treasurer; C. Stevison Mrs. Chas. Stouffer was called to Livings-

ton, Montana, on account of the serious ill-ness of her daughter's child, Mrs Dr. Schelbrede, the last of March. Mr. Frank Kenney came up Saturday from Portland to visit his parents who re-

side near the summit, between this place and Lorane P. O. He returned to-day Mr. Geo. Day of Creswell was in town Tuesday getting a bill of lumber filled to build a house. Mr. Ed. Geasey is shipping lumber to Roseburg and Eugene from his

aill on Mosby Creek. Dr. Martin of this place was called to Siuslaw precinct twice last week; first, to set a broken leg of Mr. Coke, which we learn was broken in three places by a log rolling on it, and second, to see an old lady, 80 years old, mother of Mr. P. H. Davis, who

'ell and fractured a rib. The correspondent to the Register of week before last from Silk river as he calls it, whether migrating toward the insane asylum or nearing the portals of the penitentiary ay be decided later. Silk river is booming It certainly is phenomenal to the people ecoming a river when so small, and chil dren women when so young.

Jasper Items.

April 9, 1889. Born, to the wife of Wm. D. Wallace,

March 31st, a son. School began on April 1st, with Mr Frazier, of Polk county as teacher.

A man passed here a few days ago having crossed the mountains on foot. He reports the snow pretty deep. Tommy Keeney, of Goshen, and Miss Luella Handssker, of Pleasant Hill, visited

relatives here last week. The work of blasting and widening the r ad on the grade known as Hull's point, is

progressing rapidty under the supervision of Mr. D. Jacoby. Mr. Morehouse, recently of Wisconsin has rented the dwelling formerly occupied by E. B. Handsaker. His family will arrive

here the last of this mouth. JASPER.

Known as the Charter Oak House. The name Charter Oak was first known in the nutmeg state, Connecticut, and the last week after a two weeks visit with her Charter Oak Stove and Range with the wonderful wire gauze oven door have since spread east, west, north and south, and are now known and used all over the civilized world. People are tired of the drying up process of baking and roasting in stoves and ranges that have solid oven doors, and are seeking for the famous Charter Oak stoves and the following officers elected: Mrs. and ranges with the wonderful wire gauze Sarah Kemp, Supt; Mrs. Mary Hunsaker, oven door. Meats roasted in this oven re-Assistant Supt; Miss Ida Parvin, Secretary; quire no basting, and the juices are retained. which render meat much more palatable, nutritious and healthful. As bread and pastry bakers, they have no equal. Many large hotels buy them especially for their These stoves and ranges, from the smallest family stove to the largest

hotel size, are for sale by STARR, GRIFFIN & BROWN. Willamette street, Eugene, Oregon.

Divide the Farms.

The influx of immigration makes it necess ary to divide the large land holdings. Land is becoming too valuable to be used for pas-

In this connection we are informed that the tract of land owned by Volney Hemenway 5 miles west of Eugene consisting of nearly 1200 acres will be sold in tracts of 5 icres and upwards as purchasers may desire The location is desirable, the quality of the soil excellent, and the drainage complete. Frezier, Churchill & Co. have the sale of this property and will be pleased to show intending purchasers the land.

School Me-ting.

Parsuant to motion the taxpayers of school district No. 4, met at the Court House in Eugene, Tuesday, April 9, 1889, at 7:30 p. a., J H McClung, chairm a of the board of lirectors presiding, and Geo F Craw, clerk,

acting as secretary.
On motion of J W Johnson, the director were authorized to purchase one-half block of land, suitable for the erection of a school house, instead of a whole block as authorized by resolution at the regular meeting o March 4, 1889.

GEO. F. CHAW, CLERK.

Press Notices.

The Eugene Grand has been enlarged and presents a much improved appearance. It is a first class newspaper.-Roseburg Herald The Eugene Grand is enlarged and much improved of late. The people of Lane comould give the GUARD a liberal patrouage as it deserves it .- Albany Democrat.

The Eugene Guand has been enlarged to a seven column quarto. This valuable paper is an able exponent of the interests of Lane county.—Roseburg Review.

The Eugene Guard has been enlarged and shows evidence of great prosperity. It is determined to guard well the interests of Eugene .-- Drain Echo.

In sums to suit on improved city or coun try property at a low rate of interest.
For further information address Norton & Co, East Portland, Or.

WEAR Exes. - I will be at the office of Baker's Hotel for the next 30 days, with a full assortment and variety of Spectacles. I also carry a full line of Double Lens Glasses, Tinted Spectacles for reading by artificial light, and Shaded Glasses. Prices to suit the times. As I make a specialty of this business, and carry an extra large assortment, I am able to guarantee satisfaction to anyone using glasses. I am prepared to fit new lens to old gold frames at reasonable prices. All goods guaranteed as represented. J. P. FITZORBALD,

Eugene, Oregon. FIRE BELL .- The big fire bell for the new

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

An Interesting Session. A Large At-tendance of Teachers—Great In-terest Manifested.

The Teachers Institute of Lane county and the Second Judicial district met at Rhinehart's Hall, in Eugene, Wednesday, April 10, 1889, at 3 p m. Prof. McElroy, Supt. of Public Instruction, presided. C. L. Scott was elected Secretary, and Miss-Lizzie Banghman Asst, Secretary E. E. Cable was elected Enrolling Clerk, Prof. J. B. Horner, A. Osie Walton, M. E. Judkins and Wm Miller were appointed reporters. The ettendance of teachers is large and great

nterest is taken in the work. Lack of space compels us to forego giving full report, but we can say that the day sessions were fully occupied with discussion of part. Wednesday evening Prof. Bailey of the State University, delivered a very interesting lecture, taking for his subject Astron-omy. The Thursday evening lecture was on the "Aims and purposes of Agricultural Col-leges," by Prof. B. L. Arnold of Corvallis, and was instructive and intertaining. Rev. W. Rollins, of Salam, will deliver a lecture at 7:30 o'clock this, Friday, evening, which will close the work of the Institute.

Teachers were present as follows: Prof J Horner, J R Kendall, W H Offield and Miss Lucy Hay of Douglas county.
Prof R L Arnold, Supt J J Bryan and O A

Hall of Benton county. Prof Frank Rigler of Oregon City. Supt J G Stevenson, J M Williams, Alice Durris, Jessie McClung, Emma Chase, Anna rain, Fanny White, Stella Rowland, gie Pattison, Hattie Stowell, Mary Drake, Osie Watton, Anna Patterson, Eliza Speneer, Geo Spencer, Hattie Luckey, Leathe McCornack, Agnes Greene, Minnie Luckey, ngene Bond, Cyreinas Marsh, G R Har-ood, T M Martin, Angusta Patterson, Anna Wooley, Gertrude Widmer, Mollie Brattain, Jennie Dixon, Lillie Hendricks, Myra Norris, Endora Patterson C Belshaw, Lizzie Day, Belle Pattison, Virgil Rowland, M E Judkins, Rittie Smith, Nellie Snodgrass, Hattie Dickenson, Mabel Dunn, Anna

nde wood and Anna Lowry of Engene. Pearl Charles, George Comer, Lizzie Pearl Charles, George Com langhman, B-rnice McDole, roin, Lucy Garroutte, Tilla Powell, I E Jones and E J Fletcher of Cottage Grove. John L Tait, R G Callison, Ina Callison, Lena Callison, Wills Hanna and Chas Scott

of Creswell. J C Campbell, Luiu Farris, Belle Mulholnd, Jennie Bushnell and Annie Bowen of Junction. W T Sellers, of Pleasant Hill.

Mary Paxton, T.M. Jackson, Ella Arm age and Orville Lee of Springfield. Ella Montgomery, Martha Rayburn, Elia Montgomery, Martha Rayburn, essie Bushnell, Ida Patterson and Laun Montgomery, E A Bond of Irving Wm Miller and Ellis Parker of Dexter.

Rena Spores, of Mohawk. H Gates and J N Davis of Drain. Evelyn Morgan, of Walton. E P Shields and Maggie Millican of Wal-M Bollman and Mattie Currie of Elmira. Rose Hanson, of Wildwood.

Anna Whiteaker, of Latham

Fanny Burton, Paul Hadiey and A razer of Jasper. S P Custis and Geo Jordan of Franklin. Wm Gordan, of Crow. Emm. S ores, of Mabel Robt Marsh, of Leaburg. L E Gardner, of Lowell. Edith Fiddler, of Siuslaw Jennie Anderson, of Fell Creek Julia Matthews and E C Cabel of Coburg.

C K Hale, of Hale. Frank Taylor, of Coyote.

Estella Bracken, of Lorraine.

Personal. Mrs. Garrett Bogart is quite sick. J. J. Pellvail is residing in Corvallis. George Hayes, of Vancouver, B. C., is in

E. J. McClanahan visited Albany Wed nesday Harry Thompson of Cottage Grove was in town Monday.

Geo. B Dorris made a trip to Portland the first of the week. President Johnson visited Corvallis and Linn county this week. Dr. Edward Bailey, of California, is visit

ng relatives and friends in Eugene.

James Ebbert and wife of Springfield started Sunday on a vi it to California. A. C. Barbour of Sinslaw, arrived here from California Friday, on his way home. Mr. Chas Flotow, of Connecticut, is visitng his cousin, Mr. Chas. Baker, in Eugene. Mr. F. M. Wilkins has been confined to

his room several days this week with sickness. Al Jackson and family are visiting friends in Eugene. Mr. Jackson is located at Ta-

W E Warren is traveling for the Barker Gunworks which is doing a wholesale busi-

business here, has accepted a position in a store at Perrydale, Polk county. E. R Luckey, Jan. Noland and W. ampbell start Monday morning to view the oad into the Blue River mining district. Abe Goldsmith was in the metropolis veral days this week Charley Goldsmith everal days this week and charge of the store during his absence. Mr. Will Ware came up from his coss

ranch Thursday. In a few days he goes to the lower Columbia to engage in fishing for the mighty Chraook. Dr. J. B Lee, W. C. Crawford and N. L. Rober of Corvallis were in Engene the first of the week on a fraternal visit to Oregon

Commandery of Engene. H. C. Humphrey, N. L. Roney and Sherwood Burr went up the Willamette and came down in a boat the middle of the week. They caught about fifty trout.

Mr. T. A. Davis, of Silver City, Idaho, a former student in the State University, visited Eugene this week. He was on his way home from San Francisco, where he had clivered several car loads of beef cattle Judge Washburne's health has not been a proving for the past week, and in hope of obtaining relief, accompanied by his wife

he went to Portland on the Friday morning

local train with the intention of entering the

Good Samaritan hospital. Mr. John O'Brien, who has served as a section foreman on the milroad at Engene for nearly fifteen years, has resigned his situation. Mr. O Brien has been a faithful employee, and his many friends wish him suc-cess in any new field which he may chose for his labors.

THE SIDSLAW .- Capt. W. Young of the U. S. engineer corps has reported that it is advisable to improve the Siuslaw bar and Congress has made an appropriaation for the purpose of preparing and preliminary surveys of the work. Capt Young says that the bay at Sigslaw promito make a snng harbor and it is probable that appropriations for its improvement will CANED. - Ex Mayor Dunn was the recip-

tent of a plea-ant surprise Friday morning. His associates in the city council for several years in token of their appreciation of Mr. Duno's public services and their pleasant pri-vate relations, met in Recorder Dorris' office, and sending for Mr. Dunn presented him with an elegant gold mounted cane. The presentation speech was made by L. Bilyen and was fittingly responded to by Mr. Dunn. OATS FOR SALE, -300 bushels of cats for

sale chesp; apply at my residence, Eugen S. D. Holx. For Sale. -- For sale, two lots, with house

tower has arrived. It weighs 1200 pounds and born on Tenth street. Apply to J. B. and stands nearly four feet high.

The Circuit Court Act.

The Oregonian of Wednesday attempted to give the law relating to the terms of Cir. enit Court in the Second Judicial district, and failed to give the same correct, having probably been mislead. It stated that the n Lane county, and gave what purported to the law in the matter. Judge furnished us with a copy of the law which he received from the Secretary of State,

which is as follows:
An act to provide for the times and place or holding the Circuit Courts in the Second Indicial District.

Be it enected by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregoti: SECTION I. That from and after the lat-day of August, 1889, the terms of the Circuit. Court in the several counties of the Second Judicial District shall be held annually as

In the county of Benton on the 2nd Monay in April and 2nd Monday in November In the county of Douglas on the 3rd Mon-lay in March, 4th Monday in June, and 1st

Monday in December.

In the county of Lane on the 1st Monday

March, 2nd Monday in June, and 4th Monday in October. In the county of Coos on the 1st Monday in Msy and 1st Monday in October

In the county of Curry on the 3rd Monday in September. Sec. 2. That all Acts and parts of Acts in conflict herewith be and the same are here-by repealed, provided, that until August I. 1889, the Circuit Courts in the several cour-ties of said district—shall be at the times and places now provided by law, except in the county of Curry, and the next term of court

in that county shall be held as provided this Act. Passed by the Senate Feb. 13, 1889. JOSEPH SIMON, President of the S-nate Passed by the House Feb. 19, 1889.

Speaker of the House. Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. J W Cherry to May Davis, lot near rail-

ad; cou, \$225 J C and P E Snodgrass to J E Payton; la n Christian's donation; con, 8925.

J C and P E Snodgrass to Wm Kuykendall, and in Christian's donation; con, 8925. Jno Straub to Cornelia Straub, 2 lots Shaw's and Patterson's addition; con, \$1.

E A Cottle to Henry Howe, bond for deed, lots in Osburn's addition; con, \$1600, C M Horn files addition.

COUNTRY. Louis Solomon to Washburne & Millions. 614 seres; con, \$1700. Albert Coon to J H Proctor, 14 sere; con

Martha W Cooper to W R Walker, 15-16 eres; con, \$379. T W Shelton to T O Maxwell, 134 acres n. 845. Elizabeth Bogart to A. G. Bogart, 320.35

cres; con, \$6 000.

U S to Hiram Lee, Jr., 83.25 acres; pat-James G Mitchell to Nancy Whitney, 11 eres; con, *1.

Jacob Gill-spie to Thurston Goodpasture, 497 seres; con, \$1700. Henry Harmes to A J Keeney, 21 55 seres;

on, \$10 E.J.Martin to M. J. McGowan, 160.59 acres; con, \$300. S E, J E and J A Martin to M J McGow an, 160,59 acres; con, \$1500. S B Tyson to Franklin Barnam, 120 acres con, \$1000 JUNGTION CITY. L E Edwards to i J Kirk and E U Lee, ne lot; con. \$2000. Wm M Pitney to J A and S E Bushnell,

2 lots; con, \$305. E U Lee to L E Edwards, one lot; con Wm M Pitney to H V Bushnell, 2 lots;

Jno N Boyd per admr. to Wm M Pitney 4 lots; con, \$610.

Additional Cases. Since last week the following additional cases for the Circuit Court have been dock-

eted: Board of School Land Commissioner vs F M Eaton et al; for an order on sheriff to make deed.
62. Upper Willamette Lumber Manufacturers Ass'n vs N B Pritchett and Emma

Pritchett; to recover money, 60. Emerson, Talcot & Co. vs J Habergettel; to recover money
64. Mooney, Valentine & Co'vs Maggie White; to recover money.
65 San Jose Woolen Mill Co vs W H

Baber; to recover money. 66. Cora Freeman vs F M Freeman; suit for divorce. THE OLD COUNCIL .- Mayor Dann's mes sage in another column gives valuable in-formation in regard to the growth and development of Eugene. Mr. Dunn held the office of Mayor for six years and made an excellent officer. It can be truly said of the old council that they were progressive and worked for the best interests of the town The fire department has been put in good shape, water provided, the town lighted, and a system of street grading inaugurated that greatly improves and beautifies the town. We believe the new Mayor and Council will continue the improvements began by their

Frank Alexander, an employee in the state printing office met with a mishap Monday right that will keep him in the house sev right that will keep him in the house several days. The house where he boards, Mrs. Gillingham's, is raised from the ground some eight feet for the purpose of putting in a basement wall, and a board faid from the a basement wall, and a board laid from the porch to the ground is the only means of ingress. In walking up the board Al-xan-der missed his footing and fell to the ground tearing the tendons of the knee joint so that he will be under the doctor's care for some time. It is a painful and serious injury.

RECOVERING .-- The Long Creek Engle

Milt Hemilton. Some say that Hamilton was killed by Clayt Hinton and others have

it was Walker Hinton who did the cutting It was Walker Hinton's son, Clayt who die the cutting He is a boy 16 years of ege-Mitt Hamilton did not die, but is now get-ting well, and no murder has been committed in this portion of Grant county, lete ly, that any one here knows of. ANSIVERSARY.-Friday, April 26th, is the 70th anniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowship in the United States Spencer Butte Lodge, of Eugene, will probe

bly celebrate the day in conjunction with the lodges of Irving. Springfield, Coburg. June tion and Cottage Grove, by holding a picnic in the vicinity of Engene. A Founday .- Eugene has a live and enter prising foundrym n in the person of G. N Frazer. He is prepared to manufacture all orders for iron work and makes repairs a specialty. When you want iron work give a bim call. He is a thorough mechanic and guarantees satisfaction.

Drep. -Mr. Aaron Goldsmith last Saturday evening received the sad news of his mother's death in Germany, March 10th, at the advanced age of 93 years.

UNIVERSITY COLUMN.

Welcome back to school all ye who went I want to know what "crocodile tears

are.-Ethel H. Dr. Edward Bailey, of California, is in Eugene visiting his parents. Latest dispatch from Ashland is as follows: "Where is Julia now?"—Fred.

STATE UNIVERSITY

Column of the Eutaxian Society. EMMA DORRIS, Editor.

ANNA ROBERTS, Aust. Editor.

Miles is learning to row, but he does not ensider it safe, as yet, to take a young lady

with him. Prof. Condon lectured at the Linn County

Teacher's Institute the last day of the term so his classes were excused. A sophmore youth displayed an unusual amount of absent mindedness at the Y's social the other evening. Wonder why?

Lewis Wing has left school, not to return next term. We are very sorry to lose him but are glad to know that he intends returnng next year.

The seniors planted their class tree, last week, directly east of Villard Hall, where hey hope it will thrive with the sun and rains of many centuries. The students dance Friday evening was

oronounced a success by all those who at-ended. With examinations over, one could "trip the light fantastic" with a gay eart. Most of the Faculty are speeding their vacation in distant parts of the state, trying to regain energy for the remainder of the

rear. Success and happiness attend them. Shake hands, brother Tom. As you are n the family, in a part of our office share all our funny items, and get along nicely with you. Good luck in your editorial

Bareer. A boat ride is a most pleasant affair when one does not sit down in the water instead of the boat.—Olin W., Tuesday. It is nice to step into the water instead of the boat,

Among the girls who leave the last of this week, two of our prominent members, Agnes Greene and Nellie Snodgrass, go to teach. We wish them what we know they'll have-unbounded success.

The Editor-in-chief has been in Portland this week, but as she left this office well stocked with the material that goes to make up a column, we (the assistant) have survived her absence. A certain Junior seeks entrance three

times a day to see the same fair maiden The third time he is somewhat doubtful, it seems, for he adds, "Tell her I want to see her just a minute, please." Blest be the Freshman who passed examincitions in Virgil without review. The sests in Prof. Johnson's room are so comforable that, though the mind be in anguish, yet the body may be at rest.

The express agent says he has had more come men and ladies call upon him this week than ever before, and says he don't know what he will do for customers since Indior badges have come Mrs Mary Bonnette Brown, of Salem,

ormerly one of our members and also one of our best editors, is in Engene visiting rela-

ives and friends. The society girls would

like to see her with them again. The ten boys of the Underwood mansion have had a group taken. One seldom sees such a group of handsome young men, and it is no wonder that the girls are all crazy for one of them--a picture not a boy. Oue of the Laureaus says he wishes his

he could have a good square meal, for he time of his two sisters is completely "taken" admiring the Junior hadges. After much searching a new word has been found to rhyme with Veszie. It was dis-covered by mere accident and is do other than Louisie. The Annalist has had all such words copywrighted for her special use in the annals, so we refrain from using them.

ather and mother would come home, so that

Last Friday being the last day the Seniors were to recite to Prof. Bailey, he gave them some parting advice, instead of the usual recitation drill. As the study of Astronomy is a most interesting one, the class were sad tinue it any longer. The class in Political Economy are to be

pitied, in that they are through with that study. One does not often hear such instructive lectures, interesting ones too, upon the leading questions of the day, as those which were delivered last-term by the different members of the class. As one of the students was boarding the south bound train last Friday evening, she turned to bid one of her friends an affec-tionate good-bye, and to her astonishment

her lady friend was gone and a gentleman was ready to receive the farewell. Never mind.Mr. Washburne, it was only a mistake. The Laurean entertainment will be hid in Villard Hall on Saturday night, April 19th. We are satisfied it will be the entertainment of the season, and hope they may have an audience appreciating. It is to be hoped that the Clergy, Faculty and Regents will feel that it is worth attending as it is not to be a

Entexian "open session" "entertainment"

one can not help but stand and wonder at the artistic skill of the Geology class. In drawing maps and putting in the different ages, they have made great use of colored crayons. Highly tinted rainbows are nothing in comparison to the gorgeous and peculiar arrangement of colors which find their way upon the boards. The Juniors took one night before vacation The Juniors took one night before vacation for "experiments," and had a great time with the electric machine. As the major portion of the class are Laureaus, the peanuts were furtheoming of course, so in addition to the experiments, which were interesting, they had a "royal peanut banquet." Oh, to be a Junior, or "liked awfully well by one of them."

In passing through Prof. Condon's room

The district Teachers Institute was held in Engene this week. It is quite a treat to meet with so many intelligent young teach-ers, and many of the students made use of the opportunity and attended as many of the meetings as possible. Among those who took part we noticed several Laureans and Entaxians and fel honored with the talent and success in which they reindered their respective parts. On account of lack of space we refrain from giving a complete says: Several of our exchanges have been misinformed in regard to the stabbing of mmary of the whole meeting.

Not long since we feared we were going to

loss one of the Senior boys. That is, we thought he would pass off with fright. Lin

nia's horse was seen going down the street without a rider, and of course L. J feared

there had been an accident. As soon as his fear, that most dreadful of feelings, had been

vercome, he was greatly releved, upon in-quity, to learn that there had been no acci-dent, and that the horse was merely obeying his master. What a narrow escape—for L. J. Hose have we been spending our vacation? In almost every manner that one could think of—boat-rides, buggy-rides and hone-back-rides have been indulged in, to say nothing of parties, serenades, tete tetes, picuics, calling dressmaking, bunting, base ball and other things too numerous to mention. The mill race has been haunted by pleasure seekers who think that a trip to the head of the race on a moonlight night is one most delightful things imaginable. Altogether it has been a week of quiet (?) enjoyment and rest. Ho - have we been spending our vacation?

The last meeting of the Entaxian society was a very interesting one. Although each one seemed tired out with the examinations, one seemed tired out with the examinations, yet the acciety was not orglected, for the exercises were unoutally good. A recitation by Clera Condon, entitled "My Josiah," and a reading, "The Learned Negro," by Mary Porter, were very entertaining. The question: Resolved, "That Modern Artisans are Superior to those of Ancient Times," was debated on the affirmative by Alberta Shelton, Agnes Greene, Elva Galloway; on the negstive by Charlotts Roberts, Nellio Straight and Nadle Hokomb. The discussion was well handled on both sides and showed a thorough knowledge of the work of artisans from the most ancient times down to the present day. After a short summary to the present day. After a short su by the President she rendered her d in favor of the negative.

April 13, '89, Vacation is drawing to a close,