es Griffith is engaged in constructing ng house. Now girls look sharp. Maguire, formerly of Goshen, claim and moved into the valley. a Parvin departed Wednesday of this Silver Luke in company with Mr. a, band of cattle.

tic ascounters are becoming a favorof our young and rising generad blood having been spilled on two R Miller, Clay Martin and Dr Lamb place to thy curoute to Silver the locks owned and imported by Engene, which were recently by George Small of Silver Lake and estate boom which has become tagion in the Willamette valley. at into our valley to such extent ally brings the sustern homesecker midst in search of homes

ONE EYE OPEN.

It is Coming.

tour columns to-day will dethe fact that the largest and most imconsolidation of circuses, menageries prodromes that has ever been effected tly to exhibit here. We allode to Brothers' immense double Circus, Hinand Menagerie, which during the vacation has entered into association equally noted exhibitions of S. H. a universal Menagerie, Two-ring Racing Carnival and Great World's An amusement combination so prostering attractions, so multifarious usive specialties, and so exhaustive in oderful and seldom-seen curiosities ated nature, can but command a patge quite equal to the colossal canvareat union of attractions (a Napo oup" on the part of its projectors) I a tented exhibition that dwarfs all nion, and even what have heretofore splered the most extensive and the tractive traveling shows on the contito religated to comparative obscurity ence to our advertising columns it be seen that this show exhibits here

In Memoriam.

at Melton Place, near Creswell, May Mrs. Namule Pitts Melton, beloved d Edward L. Melton, and daughter of of Mary Pists, late of California, dove notice seems so strange to one known her as girl, maiden and wife, few days of illness. But a few short since she assumed the duties of wifeand none were more capable. the future seemed to her, with a fond mored husband, loving parents, broth-sister to cheer her, and friends that apon her as a pattern of a self-reliant woman than she was. But to-day a h a little mound on the hillside e first rays of the rising sun kiss the es all that remains on earth of our To a lovable maid-n, a true in honored wife and veterans ter I drop this sprig of evergreen, wet the tear drops of a triend and veteran.

School Books-Exchange Prices. have the exclusive agency for Barnes

tional Reeders, and we are also able mish Fisher's Arishmetic at introduc National Reader 1st, 10 ets.

or : and, 25 ets. 4th, 35 ets. der a Arthonetica, 1st 30; exchange 15

We are also able to furnish you anything at you may need in the school line at the PARTIES IN A CHRISTIAN.

Dissolution of Lastnership.

Notice is hearly given that the law firm of ashburan & Woodbook was on the 21st day Mry, 1889, dissolved by mutual consent; Geo. S. Washburne has retired from the m, and that A. C. Whedcock will continue a business. All persons indebted to said n will please call at once and pay the ne to A. C. Woodcock. GEO. S. WASHIRDRNE,

A. C. WOODCOCK. Dated May 25, 1889

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Hall & have dissolved partnership, and that rs M Lane will continue the millinery isiness after June 1st, Mrs. Lane paying debts of the firm. Thanking the public t past patronage, Mrs. Lane begs to inform e belies of Engene that she will in all nches of the business offer them better ork and better bargains than ever before. MES. M. LANE.

Street Commisssioner's Notice.

All residents and property holders are ereby notified to dig up and destroy the listles on their premises and in the streets dadeys adjusting, according to the pro-sions of Ordinance No. 21, within ten days on the date of this notice. Dated at Eugene, this 24th day of May, G. T. FANNING,

Street Commissioner.

Winter Photo Prices.

Cabinet photos are now \$5 per dozen; for winter Price \$6. Don't forget the place.
WINTER PHOTO CO. Entrance, 1st stairs south of A V Peters. Eugene, May 31, 1889.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have sold the onogram eigar store to bol Sampson & Ogbes, who will bereafter conduct it. I figures, who will be restrict contact all debts and pay all bills hereto-ore made. E. A. INGERSOLL

E. A. Smith Wanted,

E A Smith can find to his advantage hat a sum of money belonging to him can be brained by calling on or addressing B. F.

end, at Irving, Oregon Money to Loan.

Memory to loan on easy terms on real estate cority. Apply to E. R. Sairwourii cority. Apply to

GALL -Albany does not tack gall. She is ons to sccure the attendance of the Eais wilitin company at her Fourth of July Collien, and one of the Albany papers firsts that on order from the commander the 2n + r much would compel them to end. A t = m + t the of a boom has made versue Alexey resident thick there is other place. Engine is used to prosperi-and does not insist on faving but her are of the regiment, and that at least con-

Brevities.

Oregon lard at Sladden & Son Tame strawberries 5 ets per pound. A marriage will occur in Engene next

Wall paper at Eugene Book Store, merly Collier's. The University and public school closed for Decoration Day. Screen doors and windows for sale at

Midgley & Parker's. School Books exchanged at Engene Book Store, formerly Collier's.

Ask your grocer for Junction floor. It is Hon. M. C. George will orate at Albany

on the Fourth Scott Chrisman of Cottage Grove was in

Society peper something new-at the Post office Book Store The Hoey Sad Lounge, the best lounge in

the market, manufactured by R. D. Brown. Mr Gen F Craw has the sole agency for all rands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigare-Take your produce to the Parific Tea Co. and get the best prices.

Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white labor eight of Markus & Co. Hot and cold baths every day in the week

at Jerry Horn's barber shop. New novels at the University Book Store, opposite Wilkins' drug store.

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.

Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. Ladies call and "try on" the black lace and illusion hats at the Misses Walton.

Before storing or selling your oats see A. . Peters. Clean Chevaller barley wanted Mackerel, Bloaters, Herring, Salmon, in Haddock and Cod fish at Sladden &

W. C. Edwards, of Junction, intends to engage in the mercantile business at Smith-

Try our cream puffs, City Bakery. Oregon hams, shoulders and sides at Slad-

Remember we deliver every thing with our wn wagon, City Bakery. Hon. J. R N. Bell, of Roseburg, will orate t Junction City on the Fourth.

E. C. Lake, marble entter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. If you want something new in the way of fine writing paper go to Patterson & Chris-

The Eugene Herenles eigar two for 25 cents is the best. Manufactured by the Engene Cigar Factory.

Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has just received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you. Patterson & Christian have the largest and most complete line of new school books.

Call and see them. The "Cuban" and "Yerru" eigars 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 The Northwestern Telephone Co. of Eu gene, on Taesday, commenced stretching the wires for their telephone service.

Oil paintings, picture frames, wall brack, ets, clock shelves, but and cloak racks, window pales, etc., at R. D. Brown's. A new side walk has been laid in front of Barker's gue works and the building adjoin

ing. A much needed improvement.

Use Oregon Electric Relief for all pain internal or external. Ask your druggist for Oregon Electric Relief. It will help you. Rev. P. S. Knight of the Congregational church will be such in the Comperlant Pres-biterion charch, Sunday morning, June 2d. "All kinds of burey, dress and dry goods"

sold at once. Call at Bottman's and exam-The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church will meet at the church on Tuesday, June 4th, for work All please attend it

J. A. Stratten, W. D. Fenton and W. W. Newlin, district atterney of Scattle, have formed a partnership for the practice of law

A youth who claimed to be young Bogardes and to have traveled with Sells cirns last season was in town this week relling bend work. Just arrived from the East, a complete line

of paperteries blank books, and paper. Call at the Postoffice Book Store and the boys will be pleased to show them to you. The Cecilian Opera company gave a performance at Rhinehart's theatre Monday

evening for the benefit of Co. C. The company netted \$18 from the entertainment. 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.

Midgley & Parker at their factory on Sth street, east of the mill race, maunfacture and keep for sale, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, etc. Estimates furnished on ap-

plication. 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

Take warning all you farmers that have summer fallow to work go and get one of Paine's Boss Cultivators, and stop your fooling. The Boss does the biz and don't von forget it.

Eugene has a lot of bad sidewalk. It would be but little trouble for each property owner to make the necessary repairs, and our Street Commissioner should see that it

is attended to 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. A town-lot-auction excursion train of six coaches from Portland passed through Eu-gene en route to Grant's Pass Friday noon. John Kelly and family, of Springfield, ac companied the excursionists from this point,

The best family remedy is undenbtedly Pfunder's Ocegon Blood Parifier. It may be safely given to the infant as well as to the adult, and it will give relief where other medicines fail to do so. Keep it in the house. The ladies should call at J. D. Matlock's store and exemine that beautiful and carefully selected atock of ladies dress goods. Spring and Summer patterns of the latest styles, and quality to suit the buyer-

The sportsmen have changed their trap sheating grounds from the depot to the open ground south of Rev. G. M. Wheney's resi dence. To also afternoon the regular monthly short will take place at Peora bisekbirds for the champion medal.

Mrs. Lane is selling the stock of millinery goods recently owned by Mrs. Hall & Co. at cost. The stock consists of imported hats, councis and trimmings of all styles. There is a lady in attendance who will trim hats if desired. The stock will be closed out within a few days. Call early if you want bargains. School report of Dist. No. 64, Mabel, for month enting May 24. Boys enrolled, 22; girls, 22; average attendance, 38. Neither absent nor lardy during month; John, Anna, Martha and Laura Bants, Frank, Martha, The Dr.—The Narrow Guege lines qwired the Oregonian Railway Co. are tied up by fasal of train men to row. The Common the common of the Common of the Common of train men to row. The Common of train men to row. fusal of train men to run the todies as gill, Mand and Kate Drary, Pearl and Alice

Horn's addition to Engene Public school closed yesterday. New books at the Postoffice Book Store,

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge Extracts in beautiful decanters at Sladden

Eggs, 15 ets; butter, 1252; wheat, 60 wool, 17(e.18.

Havana Cigar elippings for the pipe at the Eugene Cigar Factory. Try our best Bit Box Paper; the best cheap paper out. Patterson & Christian. Sheet music and music books at Engene

Book Store, formerly Collier's. Ice cream to-day and for the rest of the ason at City Bakery and Restaurant. 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. Bibles and New Testaments at Engene ask store, formuly Collier's. Guitar and violin strings at Eugene Book

The switches on the reilread at Eugene have been relaid with steel rails this week. A fine more belonging to Frank Hemenway

was choked to death at the rack back of Preston's shop Friday foreneon. A case of

carelessness in tying the animal. Pleasant Hill Items.

Since the rains have ceased our farmers are destroying the troublesome weeds. Mrs. L. Manning, of Yaquina City, is visiting at this place and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Handsaker.

S Handsaker & Sons are shipping bacon to Portland, and becon and butter to the hungry denizens at Yaquina. Mr. C. G. Morey, who is traveling in the interest of the Pacific Fire Insurance Co., was here recently and appointed our mer-

Mr. S. A. McKenzie will start to the Harney Lake country on Monday next. He will go with his team via the McKenzie

route, and may not return till fall. Mr. Jas. Sanford has gone to the Malhear country to see after his band of horses which have been there some years in charge of Mr. Ed Ashley. Mr. S. will go nearly the entire distance by rail.

Mr. Wm. West and family start this week for Canada from whence they came some years ago. No doubt they will combine business with pleasure, and all unite in wishing them a safe trip and speedy return. It is not the desire of your correspondent to in any way injure the business of anyone, but when individuals go about disposing of an article that is claimed will prevent the explosion of lamps, and when they have the consummate brass to demand the sum of \$2 for a few onnces of what in all probabilivictims, then we are tempted to exclaim in the words of William Shakespeare, "What fools we mortals be!

OKLO-A-HAMA. WHECKAGE .- Harrison Bristow returned from a trip to Florence Wednesday. He re-ports that a life boat of the wrecked steamer Alaskan was found of the beach, south of Florence, with three holes stove in her. It shably the missing boat, as the current ould have carried the boat that was aban doned at Cape Perpetua north instead of south. If it proves to be the missing boat, the seamen who left the Alaskan in her have found a watery grave. Wreckage was coming ashore near Florence. One party picked up a bureau intest, and several doors

had been secured. NEW TRIAL GRANTED -The U. S. circuit court has granted a new trial in the case of Eiva Christian administratrix, vs. C. N. Scort receiver of the Oregonian Railway Co on condition that the defendant pay costs of or the trial. At the first trial Mrs. Chrisreceived a verdict of \$3,000 damages for the death of her husband, over a year ago, white operating as brakeman on the east side

row Gange rathroad. THE BELL TOWER -W. H. Abrams, the contractor, has the bell tower ordered for the ire department of Eugene nearly completed. The tower is an ornament to the town and will meet a need that has long been felt. It is the highest bell tower in the state, being nearly 95 feet to the ball on the spex. The bell hangs 80 feet from the ground. It has been raised and placed in position. Its weight is 1,000 pounds and cost \$220.

PROSPECTIVE LAWYERS .- Theoday's Orgonian: The examination of the students of the law school of the University of Oregon began last night and will be continued The class, which numbe s 24, has chosen the following members to represent it at the commencement exercises of the University at Eugene on June 20: Captain W E Berkheimer, G M Miller, F S Osborn and

New MILL -G C. Garrison and Chas McDonald are building a saw will at Harris-burg on the site of the one that burned. They propose to saw considerable ash and maple which they will get from the river bot toms. They purchased the boiler, engine and machinery from the Comstock mill at Latham, had it repaired at Frazer's foundry and will use it in the mill.

OREGON STATE GRANGE .- The State Grange met at Salem Tuesday with a good attendance. Governor Pennoyer delivered an address of Welcome to the Grange. Those in attendance from Lane county as delegates were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirk; Lane County Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crow. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nighswander and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson were also in attendance,

EXTENDING MAINS -The Eugene water company have laid three blocks of mains on Seventh street this week. They will extend the mains south on Willamette street two blocks, and from B. F. Dorris' residence two blocks to the east end of the butte. Extensions to the amount of nearly 6,000 feet will

represent the work of the company this year. SCHOOL REPORT .- District No. 1: The folowing names are on the roll of honor: Jas, Vernon and Orange Callison, David Linton, Oren and Ida Davis, Daisy Richardson, Florence Marks, Emma Forsythe. 61 on the roll during the past term. Average attend-ance 39. But few cases of tardiness. Term closed May 17th, W. T. Sallans, Teacher.

Bount Oven - J. C. Byers was brought to the county jail Friday morning by Constable Chrisman under a commitment of \$800 to await the action of the grand jury for using threatening language to Mrs. P. Numbers near Cottage Grove. It is said the defendant has been confined in an insense asylum and shears a tendency to insanity.

FIRED S5 -- Justice Henderson was enguged Friday forenoon in hearing a case against a Mr- Ward charged with assaulting Mr-. Geo. Satterfield at the Meek place near Irving. It was a woman fight and the de-fendant was fixed \$5 and costs which amounted to \$45.

Ton Bayron Won .- The race between Rimrock lielic and the sorrel horse Tom Benton, last Saturday afternoon, three-eighths of a mile, was won by Benton by about fifty feet, in 38% accords. \$1,000 charged hands on the race. Digo -- In Engene, Saturday May 25, 1889,

Lens, daughter of Lee and Mary Noarcy, aged I year and 18 days. The funeral took place Monday at 2 o'clock from the residence of M. Wallis to the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Judge Washburne Dead.

George S. Washburne died at the home of his parents adjoining Junction City, Thursday evening, May 30th, at 9:20 p'clock, of sumption. The deceased was a native born citizen of Lane county, having been born near Junction City Oct. 1, 1855, and was at the time of his death 33 years, and 8 months of age. While yet in his minority he attended the Willamette University at Salem for four years; he came to Eugene when the State University was instituted, and became a member of the first class that graduated from that institution in 1878 being the youngest member of the class; his class mates were Judge R. S. Bean, M. S. Wallis, Dr. J. C. Whitesker, deceased, and Mrs. Nellie Conion McCornaek, He read law under Hou Geo, B. Dorris, and was admitted to practice in the state and U. S. oircuit and district courts in 1879. His marriage to Miss Minnie Lockwood took place at San Francisco, December 20, 1881. He praticed law for some time in Junction City but re oved to Eugene and opened a law office in the fall of 1882, where he continued the practice of his profession until a couple of mouths ago when his health compelled him to desist from business. In June, 1881, was elected. County Judge of Laur count and filled the position for four years.

About one year ago Judge Washburne had

an attack of benoerhage of the lungs which kept him confined to his room for several weeks. On partially recovering he spensome time traveling in the mountains, re-gaining some of his lost health. However his recovery was not permanent and he slowly failed until his condition became at percut to his friends although he still hope of ultimate recovery. About six weeks ago he concluded to visit a Portland hospital where he stayed a short time. Becoming o vinced there was no hope for him, he came to the home of his parents with the full knowledge that his lease of life was short, and resigned to pass the short span of life yet remaining him near the spot where he had first seen the light of day. The end came onickly and he died calmly and peaceully without fear or apprehension as to the future. He leaves a wife and two sons, and numerous other relatives. He was a Mason in high standing, and a member of the Odd Fellows. The funeral will take place from Junction to-day, Saturday June 1st, to the Odd Fellows cometery three miles west of

Junction, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. George S. Washburne was a man, who had ne been spared, would have risen to prominence in his chosen profession. He worked for his clients with all his energy and ability, and oftentimes when his sympathy was numeration could be had, would labor with all his power for a successful issue. He was true to his friends and just to those whon he opposed. His nervous force was too great for his physical endurance, and his talents and hopes are lost to his friends and the public.

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained uncalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Oregon, May 31, 1889;

Back, B H Coats, Mrs Mary Condit, hey E W Coryell, Miss Minnis Conelle, Mrs M S Edwards, Will E Hamilton, Lulu Hyland, Arthur King G C Norton, H D 2 Miller, Emmitt Pase, A Shem, Wm mith, G W Zoches, Minnie A charge of one cent will be made on each

Persons calling for the above will please say advertised, giving date. F. W Osburn, P. M.

Zions Watchvoice - Pentecost.

Volente Dec, the Germans meet in the Engene Court House, Sunday afternoon at 2 'clock, June 9th, in remembrance of the wonderful works" of God; Acts 2, 11 May every German visitor bring his German hymn book with him and prepare to his favorite. O hellger Geist kehr by uns ein Friends and visitors accommission with the English language only, shall also be edified by hearing and singing Ps. 90, 17: And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yes the work of our hands establish thou it.

K. Kornega, Pastor.

Teacher's Examination.

Supt Stevenson held a teacher's examination at the Court House this we k commencing Wednesday afternoon, The following appli ant-, 27 in number, were examined: cant., 27 in number, were examined:
Mrs Emma Spores, Mrs Lowery, Mrs Ball
mun, Misses Taylor, Smolgrass, Owens, Montgomery, Bushnell, Newton, Burbridge, Morgan, Clow, Stowell, Whiteaker, Whitney,
Farrington, String, Jones, Mesers Brass,
Glaze, Seatt, Jordan, Harwood, Sheets,
Gordon, Hendricks.

Straved.

From my barn lot, May 29, 1889, my dark brown mare. She has two white feet, is about 15 hands high and weighs about 1100 lbs. Anyone giving me information leading to her recovery will be liberally rewarded.

DECORATION DAY .- Thursday, May 30th, was as pleasant a day for Decocation exercises as the most captions might wish. The procession, which formed on the corner of Ninth and Oak streets, was as follows: Mayor and members of the City Council; Oregon Hose Team in uniform with bose cart decorated with flowers; Company C., Oregon National Guard; Veterans and mem-bers G. A. R.; Children on foot; Citizens in carriages. The procession moved on Oak to Seventh, thence to Willamette, thence to Eleventh, thence to the I. O. O. F. cemetery where graves of veterans were decorated with appropriate ceremonisa. About 70 vehicles were in line in the procession. In the evening a pleasant propramme was ren-dered to a crowded house at Rhinehart's

theatre. STATE SUSDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The fourth annual convention of the Oregon State Sanday School Convention will meet at Corcallis on Tuesday June 4th, lasting three days, or until Thursday noon. An interest-ing programme has been arranged and much good is expected to be derived from the neeting. The Oregon & California and the Pacific tailreads will furnish luced rates of transportation, to and from Everyone interested in Sanday school work

a invited to attend. BAD SIDEWALES .-- We have heard considerable complaint made about the condition of the sidewalk on Willamette street from Seventh to the depot. There is a large amount of travel on this walk both night and day and it should be placed in good condition. The trees that obstruct and take up a considerable part of the walk should be The trees that obstruct and take up ent down, and the ardswalk placed on the grade. The Street Committee should inves-

WILL CYLEBRAYS. - Junction City people held a meeting Monday night and decided to invited. celebrate the Fourth. We would like to have seen Junction units with Eugene, but there is room for both, and we predict that Junction will have a good ecicbration.

P --- May 13th, abed 72 years. With her bushend, Ameerson Deneille, she crossed the plans and located in Lane county 1853. In 1864 they moved to Southern Oregon.

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. A J Wood to Sophronia H Lowell, lot ugene; consideration, \$200. Harriet A Hulery to T W Harris, lot Eugene; con, \$900.

J W Sneed to M L Teutsch, lot in Eugene W T Campbell to T W Shelton, 2 feet

Williamette street; con, \$700. J B Harris to F M Wilkins, 11 inches ground on Willamette street; con, \$20.

J W Markham to E J Crow, lot in Eugene; con. \$100.

James M Beebe to F W A Crain; lot in Janetion: \$600.

IRVING. B F Bond to L H Potter, lot; con, \$300. J S Douglas to L L Williams, 80 acres;

Do to do, 40 acres; con, \$200. Arthur B Noble to Amos D Hyland, 473 res; con. \$3100. Austin Mann to Mrs Jessie Phillips, 20 eres; con, \$1340. Robt Hall to Josephine Hocheisen, 80

res; con, \$300 John Stewart and E J McClanahan to on and F A Nye, 160 acres; con, 5100. Soul Garrin to Writiam Venten, 5 acres; S II Friendly to S A McKenzie, 40 acres:

E L Gunn to James C Wallace, 3 acres; T G Hendricks to W M Fisk, 280 acres;

U S to Mahlon Petree: patent.
A McCornack heirs to T W Harris, 111 cresi con, \$5850. State of Oregon to Jennie E Hale, 320 State of Oregon to John E. Hale, 80 acres;

C J Sears to Geo T Sears, 17 acres; con. James A Sears to Geo T Sears, 1163 acres con, \$3500. James A Sears to C J Sears, 33 acres; con-

Geo T S ars and wife to James A Sears, 600 acres; con, \$5000. James A Sears to Geo T Sears, 366 acres. on, \$1400. D C and Martha Baughman to J G Pow-

ell, 261 acres; con, \$1967 Mary C Parsons to J M Shelley, 200 acres; John Kizer to Charles Weber, 70 acres: J N Gale to Elizabeth M Gale, 20 acres:

U S to John Lewis, patent. U S to Mitchell Wilkins, patent? U S to William T Vaughan, patent. Spencer Butte Lodge to Lee Searcy, cemery lot; con, \$15. State of Oregon to Mary M Cooley, 40 acres; con, \$50. State of Oregon to Neil Macaulay, 124 acres; con, \$155.

State of Oregon to Neil Macaulay, 40 wres; con. \$50. U S to James R Phillips, patent U S to Wm R Jones, patent. U S to Lemuel C Mead, patent. U S to Frederick Mende, patent. U S to John Robarts, putent. U S to Milton T Awbrey, patent. U S to Margaret Meek, patent. California & Oregon Land Co. to Jame

Mr. I Franklin is building a new house Mr. R. D. Hawley has returned from Eas R Sellers, 84 acres; con, \$400. State of Oregon to M W Smith, 32,19 Hendrick's hardware store is doing a live acres; con, \$32.19. ly business. State to E S Fisk, 332.09 acres; con, Mr. Priggs has moved his gallery to Cct \$415.11. State to Geo H Coomer, 178.69 acres; con, tage Grove.

State to John E Hale, 80 acres; con, \$100. O Stoel to R F Moss and A N Green, acres; con. \$1. Chas H Younger to Wm Vandyne, 320.75

BCTC-: con, \$1 Fourth of July.

The committee on the celebration of the Fourth of July are assured of sufficient funds to give a flost-class celebration. How J. F. Caples of Portland will deliver the oration, E if Shipworth read the Declaration of Independence, Rev C M Hill officiate as chap-lain, J A Straight as Marshal, and the Fireman's Band contribute the music for the

A grand old fashioned barbecue will take co on the grounds adjoining the Court ticulars. A hose race, race after a greased pig, plug uglies, shooting at Peoria blackbirds, and other amusements will contribute to the pleasure of the day.

The procession will form at the Court House, marciron Oak street to Sixth, thence to Williamette, thence to Eleventh, thence t

Oak, thence to the Court House square where the exercises of the day will be held Surfable shade will be provided.

A fine lot of fireworks has been ordered and will be displayed in the evening. This will be one of the prominent features of the occasion. Company C of the Oregon National Guard will give a ball at Khincharts Pariors in the evening. The fare on the O & C Railroad from all points to Eugenand return has been reduced to one-half

fare, with tickets good from July 3d to 5th iugs, but our space is limited and we are com-pelled to forego its publication. inclusive. Engene proposes to give a first-class cele-bration and one that will satisfy the citizens of the county.

Cottage Grove Items.

FERCH OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, 1 May 22, 1889. H. Burkholder went to Portland last week to buy goods. J. N. Thompson las the timber on th

Mr. A. Bogart and wife came ap from Eu gene Monday on business. Preparations are being made to put in ew dam at the flouring mill at this place. Mr. N. P. Chrisman and wife returned from their visit to Eastern Oregon last week. Miss Bracken, school teacher at Lorane, was at this place last Saturday and Sunday,

ground for a new barn.

Messrs. Geo. Walker, Gus Teutsch and Earl Himes were in Cottage Grove last Sun-A. H. Spare was in Eugene Tuesday, and M. C. Kennedy visited the same place Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Crow brought his mother to this place from Lorane Saturday. She was going on a visit.

COMPLIMENTARY .- The Herald, of Burns, Harney county, says: The Eugene GUARD publishes an entersaining column for the Eutaxian society of the State University, and we bright young ladies editing the column Misses Emma Dorris and Anna Roberts, retire to give place to Misses Nellie Straight and Fannie Condon.

W. R. C. ENTERTAINMENT. - An entertainment will be given by the Womana Relief Corps. G. A. R. of Eugene, next Friday evening at Rhinehart's theatre. An inter-esting programme will be presented. The programme will appear in our next issue. Last of THE SERIES .- Rev. C. M. Hill will give the last of the series of "Talks to

Baptism in the evening. All are New Paston -- Rev. Loveridge, the newly engaged paster of the Episcopal church, will hold services at the Episcopal church to morrow morning and evening.

Young Men," at the Baptist church Sunday

Durp -Mrs Mary Darneille died at Grants Icg .- J. W. Chrk will receive his first or oad of ice this murning. Customers can leave orders with Geo. Craw at the Posts: Telegraph office or with J. W. Clark.

Gill Wasten.—A girl is wanted to do general house work. Inquire at the residence of the bride special house work. Inquire at the residence of the bride near Long Tom, Alexander Wood to Mrs. Irving, Saturday, May 25th, 1889, twins; Jemima Bass, T. J. Neeley, J. P., official-

Personal.

J. L. Page spent several days in Portland the first of the week.

visiting in Eugene. I. L. Campbell of the Guano spent several days in Portland this week.

Geo. H. Thurston returned from a trip to Portland last Thursday evening. A C Woodcock, Geo A Forrest and J

Cherry went to Junction Friday morning. Geo. M. Strond, of the Internal Revenue office, made Eugene a business visit the first of the week.

Mrs. Allie Welch has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wal-Darwin Bristow and family, of Cottage

Logging on the Mohawk.

the mouth of the Mohawk. The water

about every two hours. An informant

Creswell Items.

Where did the boys get their whisky at

The ball given by the band boys at Buoy

h-ll Saturday evening was a grand success

and Mrs. Narcissa Kinney entertained the

bowed that in the light of past events tem

persuce and prohibition workers had every

tion of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mrs Biggs of Portland, was re-elected President; Mrs Henrietta Brown of

Albany, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs R M Robb of East Portland, Recording Secretary

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Corvallis mill.

Grove, boys.

the dance Saturday.

house completed.

subscription books.

UNIVERSITY COLUMN.

Frank Masters visited the University on

We learn that Fred Wegoner and Alvin

week, where she has been teaching school.

Little fishey in the brook,

Woody fried it in a pan,

Mulkey ste it like a man.

so I accepted "

Treas.

Monday last.

in Eugene.

when Parker is around.

Creswell Saturday evening.

Grove, spent several days in Eugene first of the week. It is too bad that the Seniors have to carry Eldon Brattain has returned to his hom at Paisley after studying law during the weather. winter at Portland.

Jas. and Henry Hoffman, W. T. Campbell and Henry Wilson left Thursday morning or snail ou a stick. a prospecting tour to Gate Creek. Assistant State Treasurer, W. T. Slater

and wife, came up Saturday from Salem on a visit to Hon. R. B. Cöchran and wife. o final examinations. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sladden have gone again, but sorry she is compelled to drop her a visit to Chicago, and Webster City, Iowa They will be absent about three months studies for the present. Mrs. Similar is a delegate, from Oregon, or the Womans Relief Corps to the national convention which meets in Milwaukoe in

Who were those Juniors who were learn

There are in the Mohawk nearly six milltall person on a rather taller horse, or a rather taller person on a rather tall horse? ion teet of sawings, which failed to comof high water. Part of these logs were put in the stream the year before, but no high axian entertainment on Saturday evening. water sufficient to float them out occurred that winter. The logs represent a large in

vestment of money, and it was determined to float them out if possible. An expert logger, Mr. Stryker, was employed, and a ear graceful. Some of the boys took a constitutional out new scheme decided on. C. Cole backing o Spencer's Butte last Saturday. They lidn't bring it back with them either, we the enterprise substantially. A permanent dam was built across the stream, above the logs at a point about sixteen miles above

collected nutil a large head is obtained "How much will it cost to have some when gates are opened and the water pour-forth in a body, lifting the logs and carry rfume on my handkerchief, I'm going to the Entaxian reception to-night. ing them nown the stream. When the torce of the water is exhausted, the gates Messrs, Brattain and Wait went fishing

> Miss McCornack informs us that she has completed the musical part of the pro-gramme for Commencement week, and will turnish it for publication in snother week. N. B .-- Messra Davis & Greenfield are

octry, books, etc. If you perceive groups of students gathered about the Seniors at any time, don't be alarmed as nothing serious has happened. They are only admiring the "negatives" those photographs taken recently.

they are not revived this spring, it will be John don't seem to stand much of a show difficult to set them in running order in the Lee Teutsch's smiling face loomed up in The following communication found its way to our sanctum the other day: "Editors-I will attend Commencement Eugene this year, if I can get

ready to begin work in earnest next fall?

through here on Wednesday on his way to Yours in sorrow A. J. COLLIER." We were overcome with sorrow upon being aformed after last week's paper had been published, that we had omitted the names of everal of the prospective book agents from our list. It was an unintentional emission on part, and we would have immediately

> We chanced to overhear the following conersation between a Senior and a coupte of

Several valuable books have been added to Several valuable books have been added to the University Library the past week. They are as follows: Six works by Taine, 'A four Through the Pyrences," "Italy—Florence and Venice," "Italy—Rome and Naplea," "Notes on Paris," and two volumes, "Lectures on Art;" Matraffy's "History of Classical Greek Literature," volume one and two; two volumes of "The Greek Poets," by J. A. Simonds; three volumes, stable's "Constitutional history of Engand," and "Smith's Bible Dictionary."

Church in Engene commencing a week from last consisted of a recitation by Nadie Hol-Thursday. The Col. is highly spoken of as e mb. "The Incorruptible Patriarch," and a welect reading by Anna Robert. "The Golden Wedding." Both selections were excellently rendered. The question debated was Resolved, That other nations are jusan eloquent, witty and instructive lecturer. The programme is as follows: Thursd y June 13th, "Snobs and Snobbery;" Friday June 14th, "Mistakes of Bob," Saturday June 15th, "Future of the Republic." ified in interfering with the Siberian prisons—with Ida Scotleld, leader of the affirmative, assisted by Vena Adair, and Fannio Coudon, leader of the negative, assisted by Alberta Sheiton. Considerable argument was trught forth on both sides of the question, INCREASING CINCULATION -During the last menth the Grand passed the 1200 point is its circulation. Publishers, more than others, understand what this means for a the negative making a somewhat stronger country paper. The Guand circulates is every part of Lane county, and in this field is the best advertising medium obtainable Advertisers are at liberty to examine our nary rendered her decision in their favor.

The Alumni exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 19th, at 3 p. m. The supper will be given on Thursday evening, June 20th, and is to be prepared by Mrs. Munra, at the Hoffman House. The following is the programme for Wednesday afternoon:

Instrumental solo—Selected.

ams, B. S., class of '81. Vocal Solo-Selected, Miss Louis Saw-

Quartette.
Oration--"The Materialism in American
Life," Geo. W. Hill, A. M., class of '84.
Vocal Solo-Selected, Miss Dora Scott.
Poem--"The Last Man," Joel N. Pearcy,

McClaine, both former and popular students, The reception given by the young ladies of the Eutaxian's Society at the residence of Miss Lindia Holt, on Saturday evening last, proved to be a very pleasant affair. About seventy-five Laureans and Eutaxians assembled at the hour stated in the invitations, arrayed in becoming toilets and smiles. During the evening Misses Alberta Shelton and Bassic Sawyers favored the company with instrumental solos. Miss Sawyers and Mr. Greenfield delighted the gassis with an instrumental dust, and Misses Linnia Holt and Nellic Straight each sang a solo. A charade was also given by the Eutaxians which created considerable amusement, beside some hard study on the peri of the Laureans to determine what it represented. Mr. The reception given by the young ladies said some hard study on the peri of the Lau-reans to determine what it represented. Mr. T. M. Roberts was the first to guess the charade, which was "North Carolina," About 9:30 refreshments were served, our-sisting of ice-cross and cake, and at 10:35 the guests dispersed, feeling they they had spent a very pleasant evening. Much praise is due Miss Holt for the manner in which all were entertained, and we catend to her, in the name of the Laurence and Enterior were the thanks for our of the most stale ra-The re-ener passed on not stopping to hear plans discussed for the return. sees ties, thanks for our of the most sujoya ble entertainments of the season.

Miss S rab Chrisman, of Union county, is

Alfred Drary, of Mabel precinct, started Tuesday on a visit to Minnesota.

How can the Latin class choose to recite twice in one day? Prof. Hawthorne spent several days in Portland this week.

There were no recitations on Thursday of this week, Decoration day. Bess wants it distinctly understood that two is company, three is a crowd." Anna Crain was absent from school several

days last week on account of sickness. Miss Bessie Sawyers signed the constitu-tion at the last meeting of our society. Just think of it, we haven't heard pienic mentioned since the weather cleared off.

those heavy rolls of paper, this warm Messrs, Mulligan, Stevens and Wilson went fishing Wednesday, and caught one

Most of the classes have completed the rm's work, and are reviewing preparatory We are glad to see Louis Sawyers out

Last Friday A. Roberts and N. Straight favored the society with some music (?).
Oh! it was exquisitely terrible.

ing to creep, out under the largest class tree, from nine to ten, last Wednesday? Question: Which looks better, a rather

Miss Leathe McCornack, come in from her school, in the country, to attend the En-Mr. Greenfield says that if any one would like to have him turn their music, he will be only too glad to do so, as it makes him ap-

adge from the way they looked. Senior, in drug store last Saturday even-

cently, but the son was too bright both are closed, and the operation is repeated for the fish and the fishers, so they waited until the sun set, and returned home. Tuesday, stated that the logs had been moved about six miles and that there is no doubt of the success of the venture. This new plan will make it possible to log it smail streams during the whole summer

The logs in the Mohawk are owned by J. C reparing "to take orders" for anything Goodale of Coburg, Crawford & Fuller at the mouth of the Mohawk, Smith Lumber Co. on the McKenzie, and Friendly of the from a toy whistle to a steem engine, in-cluding numerous articles such as the latest

We present to the readers of the "column" this week the programme for the Alamni ex--rcises, not "by the courtesy of the Execu-tive Committee," however, but copied from our brother editor's column of last week, What has become of the Y. W. C. C. A. and Y. C. C. A, that were in such a flourishing condition last fall? Would it not be Gus says there are lots of fun at Slal ing condition last fall?

well to revive the interest in them and be

your assistance in accidentally scattering some consum among three or four of those Mr. Chas. McKinney of Goshen passed

Thompson Morsa will soon have his new GREENER. THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION .- The State Convention of the W. C. T. U. closed Fradsy evening of last week. This session, which was held at Salem, was very interesting. Th i-su-d a supplement had we been able to ob attendance was good and much beneficia work done. At the Thursday evening sees ain their names.

versation between a Senior and a couple of Embarians the evening of the reception:

"The idea of asking me to assist in con-veying the ice cream freezer to its destina-tion, when you see I have completed my toilet, so that I may be in attendance at the reception this evening. Ask some of those Laureans standing over there on the corner." date with temperance truths in new and atreason to congratulate themselves upon the Mrs Margaret Bilyeu o Engene, Trensurer By the courtesy of an officer of the conven-tion we received a full report of the proceed

A LECTURE SEASON -Col. L. F. Copeland will deliver three lectures at the M. E The society rhetorical exercises on Friday

MOVED .- The corrugated iron warehouse built for the Standard Oil Co., on High street near the railroad, has been moved west to the switch that serves the Farmer's Invocation—Rev. O. B. Whitmore, Addres of Welcome—President C. S. Wil-OFFICERS ELECTED .- Spencer Butte Lodge

No. 9, I. O. O. F., has elected officers as follows: Geo A Dorris, N G; Geo N Frazer, V G; J J Walton, Rec Sec; A G Hovey. Essay—"Unity of Thought," Miss Lura Murch, A. B., class of '87.

> A. M., class of '79, Quartette--"With the Tide," Messrs. Collier, Woodworth, McAllister and McClure.

contemplate spending Commencement week Miss Franc Odell, for several years an active member of the Entaxian society, re-turned home from Eastern Oregon, this Wanted-By a young gentleman student, a boarding place in the western part of town, to the vicinity of Severth and Lawrence St., or the address of a cheep-shoe cobbler. Any one knowing where either can be found call confer a great favor upon the gentleman. The following conversation was overrard at the recoption Saturday evening: First Speaker. "I am somewhat surpri ed to see you here to night, when I did not go Second Speaker. 'Oh, well I had such a good chance to come, A friend happened(?) sleng with an extra horse, and asked me to

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Two more weeks of study.