#### Town Clock.

alow we publish the subscription list for dow we purpose the subscription list for our season of placing a tower and town clock, i.e. 1, 1, 2, P. Temple, amounting to \$5.94, and we will be required to make it a suc-and it is to be hoped that citizens when it is to be noted that citizens when in to subscribe will further respond-int left at the GUARD office will be ly acknowledged. The list is as fol-

Walton .... 25.00 s Baker Jung & Johnson Garison & Co.... haw & Abrams..... Henderson ....... R Henderson .....

### R Doyle Died.

G F Croner
T Abrams
Chas Day
Drew Griffiu
C C Croner, Sr

gene Book Store ... .. ......

Tentsch .....

Goldsmith ......

H Wilkinson .....

Fanning ... w. ... . . . . . J B Andrews
J W Harris
I E Stevens
Jerry Hay

B Dorris ....

ney Hemenway .....

H Parker.....

At Chesher, Lane County, Oregon, Sept. 1889, of consumption, Martha Jane Taylor the age of sixteen years, seven months and

Death at any age seems a sad and sorrowful ag but when it takes from our midst one so ing and so fair, one just blossoming into uniful womanhood, the gloom deepens and outs all with its sember darkness. Marthans was a joyous, laughing girl, gentle as the re, gladdening the hearts of all who came thin her genial presence. She bore her shero of man battles and when at last the spark of life ceased to burn she crossed the lark waters fearlessly, hoping and believing that she would be taken to the arms of her Where the wicked cease from troubling,

And the weary are at rest."

# A FRIEND.

At least seven wagon loads of freight left have for Eastern Oregon this week. Something like forty loads have been hauled om here to that section during the sumser. An immense trade could be built up if the wagon roads were repaired. However, art again, as it seems to do no good .- Eu-

gene Guard.

Forty Loads.

That's a fact, Bro. Campbell. The forty olds might have been eighty, or more, if the proprietors of the McKenzie trail would throw the rocks out of it and remove he logs that are in it. This they may nevas you insinuate, but we'll have the an meantime of doing all in our power to e people of this country acquainted with the facts in the premises .-- Prineville of age, says:

### Prosperous Towns.

The Prineville Review has the following The big boom in Willamette valley seems to confined to a few localities that have done considerable advertising the past year Salem, Albany and Eugene probably resiving the lion's share of home hunters. Those places that have not advertised their resources are hardly heard of by persons in search of homes. These facts should convince the most stupid of the benefits accruing from the liberel use of printer's int.

## For Sale or Trade.

One thoroughbred registe ed shorthorn bull, a years old, and 5 Berkshire sows. Inquire at W. Bazzett's on Spencer Creek, or address him at P.

Lost -A purse containing \$225 in gold coin, between Eugene and Chesher post-Fifty dollars reward will be paid the ivering the same at the store of Wandell & Matlock, Eugens, or at the undersigned at Chesher.

ANDREW MUNSFLL.

CIDER MILL -W. H. Abrams is now ready to manufacture cider for all. Bring your apples and get a barrel of first-class titer. Apples taken in exchange.

of crockery and glassware is now on exhibition at our grocery store. Call and examine
A. Goldswith.

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#### Brevities.

Clothing at Bettman's. Horn's addition to Eugene E. H. & L. Co. meets next Monday eve

Marion county's tax levy amounts to 14.2

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge Rhinehart's. Go and see the beautiful Germanda ware

at Goldsmith's. Rev. Bushnell has declined the call of the C. P. Church. Jos. Theimer offers for sale his residence

on Seventh street. Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for country produce

Mrs. W. H. Delano has moved into her new residence County court next Monday; commission 10.00 ers' next Wednesday.

Havana Cigar elippings for the pipe at the Eugens Cigar Factory Screen doors and windows for sale Midgley & Parker's.

Guitar and violin strings at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier. The tinners will commence roofing the new I.

O. O. F. Temple to-day. C. F. Houghton is building a neat cottage on 14th and High streets.

Samuel Nelson will hereafter clerk regularly for Sladden & Son. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's.

Five hundred and five scholars are in tendance at the public school, Sheet music and music books at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's. Go to Goldsmith's and get 1 h of best tea

and China tea pot all for \$1.00. School books exchanged at the University Book Store, opposite Wilkins' drug store. Joseph Klein intends building two residences on his lots in the western part of

Rev. P. C. Parker is very ill at Oakland. He is the father of Mrs. John Kelly of Spring-

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

The "Cuban" and "Yarru" eigars at Horn & Paine's. Try them; they are the best in the market for the money. A Republican daily is to be published in Pendleton by the Home Publishing company

with a capital of \$10,000. The business part of Cambria, Cal. wa burned last Monday. The loss is reported

at \$125,000; insurance about \$120,000. I have just received from the East over \$2,000 worth of cloths. Suits made in the latest and best styles. J. DAVIS. About 3,500 acres of farm lands, belonging to the Sannel Meek estate, will be sold at the Court House door next Monday at 10 a. m.

Just received, a new line of fine glass ware at Goldsmith's. Get you a lovely glass set of four pieces for 50 cents at A Gold-Prineville News, Sept. 27th: Mrs. John

T. Bushnell, and family left on Tuesday of 2.50 week for the Willamette valley, where they will reside in future. A foot race was run between Chas.

Croner, Jr., and a stranger, last Tuesday. After much wrangling, the judges failed to 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. On editor's day at the Portland Fair, S.

M. Yoran took the portrait for being the oldest editor present, and F. W. Chsusse the suit of clothes for being the youngest. Trunks! Trunks! J D Matlock has ust received a car load of trunks and va-

lises of all styles to suit customers which he 1.00 will sell at prices, which defy competition. 1.00 Call and be convinced. Midgley & Parker, at their factory on 8th

street, east of the mill race, manufacture and 1.00 keep for sale, doors, windows, frames, 1.00 mouldings, etc. Estimates furnished on ap-1.00 plication. Carpets of every style and grade at Friend-

ly's. These carpets have just arrived and have been well selected to meet the demands of this market. Call and examine his varied 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 you forget if.

The only place to get uncovered sugar oured Kansus City hams—they are delicious— and you don't have to pay for 2 lbs of canvass. These hams are at Rhinehart's.

These hams are at Romenart's.

Rettman is on hand this week as usual with a store full of clothing and general merchandise, while customers are flocking in to secure the advantages of low prices, and a large stock to select from.

Dr. W. V. Henderson has returned from Chicago, where he took a course of lectures and instruction in the latest methods of dentistry. Call and see him at his office if you are in need of work.

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 Medical Department of the State University began its sessions at Portland last Wednesday. The number of matriculates is larger than ever before. The faculty is composed of nineteen gentlemen.

The pocket book which W. H. Baber relost between Eugene and Junction has been returned to him through the postoffice. The finder addressed the valuable papers to him, and merely kept the greenbacks-about \$60.

Queen Victoria has a remarkably fine head of hair for a lady of her age; but her son, the Prince of Wales, is quite hald. Had he used Ayer's Hair Vigor earlier in life, his head might, to-day, have been as well covered as that of his royal mother. not too late yet. .

A hale old man, Mr. Jas. Wilson of Allens Springs, Ill., who is over sixty years of age, says: "I have in my time tried a great many wefficines, some of them ex-cellent quality; but never before did I find any that would so completely do all that is claimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Distriboea Remedy. It is truly wonderful medicine." For sale by Os-

The Presbylery of Oregon, embracing the churches of that faith in the Willamette valley, meets in East Portland next Tuesday. On the following Thursday the Synod of the Columbia, including the Presbyterian churches in Alaska, Washington, North Idaho and Oregon, mests at Pendleton, Or. The paster of the church here and an eider will be in attendance at these meetings.

I was passing through Morgan Co., this State, says Mr. H. G. Lester of Martha, State, says Mr. II. G. Deser of States, Ky, when I was taken with a running off of the bowels and cramping of the stomach. I stopped with Mr. H. M. Hatchitson, at Lick, who had Chamberlain's Colie Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and fixed me a dose. It relieved me in two minutes.

Every family should have this remedy in their home. For sair by Osburn & Co.

A female mind reader in Eogene has located the whereatonts of the body of George Nutting The woman says that three men over a rouge he was murdered by these men on a creek, after which the body was taken to head of said creek, or near it, and there buried in the bed of the stream. The woman above referred to is said to have ocated the dead body of Minuic Luckey. who was drowned there not long since

Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is Wall paper at Eugene Book Store, for merly Collier's

Five timber land sockers arrived here from Portland Thursday. For cheap building lots east or west of the Butte call on Dr. Shelton,

Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co Hop stoves and furnace tops made to

order at Eugene foundry. School Books exchanged at Engene Book Store, formerly Collier's.

Brushes, combs, picture frames at Engen-Book Store, late Collier's. Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white abor cigar of Markus & Co.

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop. H. L. Martin will build a residence in the

orthwest part of town soon Bibles and New Testaments at Eugene Book store, formerly Collier's. Preston wants you to come and see hi

addles and heavy feam harness, Sladden & Son have moved their grocery store into the new Rankin brick. Farmers can save \$15 per year by buying

oots and shoes of Krausse & Klein "What are the wild waves saying? That an get gowls cheap at Rhinehart's Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern prices. For sale only at G. Bettin in's.

E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street, Engene. Bibles, testaments, Sunday school and eward cards at the University Book Store. Before storing or selling your oats see A V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. Lovers of good teas should call on Sladden Son. They have just received a choice

Prof. Redmond, who jumps from a balloon 3500 feet high using a parachute, was in town Thursday. The Jewish st res will be closed to-day,

Saturday, until 6 P. M., it being the day of You are wanted to go at once and examine Bettman's stock of ladies' and gents' dress goods and clothing.

The Eugene Hercules cigar two for 25 cents is the best. Manufactured by the Eugene Cigar Pactory. Remember the GUARD has the largest cir-

culation of any paper in Lane county, and advertise accordingly. Remember if a boot or shoe bought of transse & Klein rips or runs over they re-

pair them free of charge. Several boys were arrested this week for gambling. If they are caught again they will be severely dealt with.

Rev. E. D. Howells, Congregational ninister of Albany, will preach in Rhinebart's hall Sunday morning and evening. The grocery stores in Salem now close at a clock each evening. Our business men hould do likewise for the benefit of themselves and their clerks,

Have you seen those ladies cloaks and jack ets at Bettman's? Buy your wife, daughter or sweethcart one to gladden her heart during the Fall and Winter months.

The University Book Store has a mail box attached to its bill board for the benefit of the public. Letters posted will be taken to the post office in due time.

Henderson the dentist has returned fully prepared to attend to all difficult cases of dentistry. Office in same old quarters, up-stairs in First National Bank block.

Among the list of trial jurses in the U. S. Court, which meets in Portiand, Oct. 15th, we notice the following Lane county citizens: W.I. Coleman, of Siuslaw, and J.D. Hampton, We understand that J. W. Hanson will emove from Corvallis to the State of Colo-

Mr. Hanson is an excellent business man and is sure to succeed at any place where he locates, It is predicted that the world will come to an end the 7th of next month. Come up and pay your subscripition immediately, as

people who owe the printer are not allowed to enter the gates of heaven. Marriage licenses issued: B. V. Crawford Francis Cowgill, Wm. Williams and Ida Parvin, Ellis Park and Ennis Holbrook, S. A. D. Porter and W. A. Veutch, Geo. H. Moore and Lena More-

Many young children become positively repulsive with sore eyes, sore cars, and oald head. Such afflictions may be speedily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsapa-

rilla. Young and old alike experience the wonderful benefits of this medicine. Roseburg correspondence Albany Democrat: Rossing correspondence Alliany Pennocrat.

Among the private enterprises of note is the sash and door factory and planing mill—erected this year by Mesers Kitching & Button, two practical men of experience in that line.

Their factory has been in ronning order for months and is kept busy night and day

supplying the demand. The Warm Spring Indians gave dance at Rhinehart's Pariors last Monday evening. About 300 whites attended at 25 head. A tenderfoot drummer bought of the Indians an old drum, a satchel, head-gear and a cap paying \$25 the same. The whole plunder he obtained would probably have been dear at \$2.50.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyerian church will omit the usual prayer meeting next Sunday evening and assist in exercises of the regular church services at 7 o'clock. The programme will consist of music, addresses and recitations. The election of officers for the next six months takes place at 6:30 o'clock.

At my place one mile east of Goshen, several fresh milch cows, one i Holstein bull calf (perfectly marked) and a good, new, jump seat buggy—might exchange the latter for a good mare.

B. F. KEENEY,

SAYE ROBBERY .- The safe in J. P. Currins' drng store at Cottage Grove was blown open Thursday night by burglars. The robbers secured \$12 that belonged to the postoffice department placed in the safe by Frank Whipple, the postmaster. Mr. Cur-rin had no money in the safe.

THEAT THEM KINDLY -The Princylle. Review says: "We cheerfully commend about a third of our population to the tender mercies of the Willamette people the oming winter. It is also safe to predict that the roads over the mountains will be spened very early next season

\$500 Foot RACE. -A foot race for \$250 a side will be run this, Saturday afternoon, on the old Fair track, between Cameron and Landgon, two professional racers. The dis-tance is to be 100 yards and the former gives Landgon six feet. We think this is too late in the Fall for a good run of "suckers."

Fon Salk. I will offer for sale at public FOR SALK, 1 with one for an act of manufaction in Eugene, Saturday, October 12th, 1888, at 11 o'clock forenoon, 10 head of broke work horses. Terms 6 months time with 10 per ent interest, with approved security.

HENRY MATTHEWS,

SAWMILL NEWS -E. F. Chapman, having placed new machinery in his mill on the Mc-Kenzie, has add the old mill to Knep Brox, who will operate the same at Fox Hollow, on

LOCAL MARKET -- Wheat, 66 cents ourd cars; oats, 30 cents; hops, 5 to 7 on onsignment; butter 25 to 30 cents; eggs, 25 cents; potatoes; 60 cents,

Lost. - Last Saint'ay evening a nickel-leted watch and chain. Finder will be ewarded by leaving with Joke Carmen or

#### Cottage Grove Items.

TYROM DUR SPECTAL CORRESPONDENT. ] Oct. 2, 1880.

Rain again Saturday and Sunday last, Mr. Sam Veatch is visiting relatives a Mrs. Keeney has gone to Portland to visit

her some there. Born, to the wife of Leroy Damewood September 29, 1889, a daughter.

Mts. Phoebe Kelsay of San Jose, Cal. is visiting her daughter, Mts. L. Damewood She arrived here Mouday, Oct. 1. Mr. David Baker, of Oregon City, has

been visiting his little son and daughter the residence of Mr. J. C. Wallace, of late. Married, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1889, Mr. Douglas Porter and Miss Mary A. Veatch residence of the bride's parents, Mr L. F. Veatch, near this place.

Miss Kittie Bunch has gone to Engene to

On the Northern Boundary.

B. Allingham is spending a few weeks in Eastern Oregon on a pleasure trip. Mr. James Tyler will move to Enger

next week, and Mr. James Barger move there in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willioughby and Lucian Ward are contemplating a trip to the mountains presumably for their health. The Wren Bros., of Crook county, have rought 1,500 head of sheep from Eastern

Oregon and are pasturing them on the Luckey place. They intend to sell them. A valuable French Canadian borse owned by Norris Humphrey of Eagene and cared for by Allingham Bros., slied this week from congestion of the lungs. Nearly all the horses in this locality have dis-

## Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained ancalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City

Oregon, Oct. 4, 1889 Allen, Emma C Henness, B L Kendoll, George Darsey, J.G. Humphrey, William Lahman, Miss Lou Ludwick, Lizzie Nichols, W P Roy, Miss Amy Sherman, Miss Belle Parker, Jack Troxel, J J Wilson, Alfred

A charge of one cent will be made on each Persons calling for the above will please say advertised, giving date, F. W Osburs, P. M.

#### For Sale.

Nine head of work oxen, with chains and yokes. All ready for work. Price, \$500 for the outfit. Applytto Jeff Deadmand, five noise east of Eugene or at this office.

# Oh! Ma.

You can get sweet potatoes at 10 lbs for 25 ts. at Rhinehart's.

PUBLIC SALE OF SHORT-HORS CATTLE. K. Watters will sell at auction, Saturday, Oct. 12th, about 40 head of registered Short-Horn cattle. All persons desirous of getting a few specimens of this noted breed of cattle should not fail to attend the sale. The merits of this herd of cattle are well The merits of this known throughout the United States, as can be ascertained by referring to the records of Agricultural meetings where they have of Agricultural meetings where they have repeatedly carried off prizes. Eleven prizes were won at the State Fair at Salem this year. Mr. Watters has rented his farm and is short of feed and has concluded very recently to put the cattle on the market.

INDICTED .- It will be remembered that some time since the store of J. Chas. Mosburg, was burned at Newberg, and he was arrested on the charge of arson, but on a preliminary examination was discharged. However, the grand jury of Yambill county last Saturday indicted him for that crime, was being tried by the circuit court at McMinnville. It is claimed by the prosecution that he burned down the store to get from New York to their home in San Franthe insurance-his stock having run low,

ELECTED .- A special dispatch to the GUARD brings the good news that W. S. Shaw has been elected by a handsome Shaw has been elected by a handsome majority, Prosecuting Attorney of Deer Lodge county, Montana. The salary will be about \$3,500 per annum and the term is three years. Our citizens generally are pleased to hear of Mr. Shaw's success, as he is well and favorably known. We opine that he will fill the office with credit to himself and the party that elected him. He has our hearty congratulations.

DELAYED .- The brick work on the Young building has been delayed for over one week on account of the lack of material. The lime arrived Wednesday night, and the brick work was commenced Thursday mornng, but the masons had to suspend work in the evening on account of the non-arrival of the iron work, which was ordered in Portland. If the Eugene foundry had had the contract it would have been furnished on time, and this delay would not have occured, so we are informed.

SPECESSFUL AND UNSUCCESSFUL -B. C. Van Houten has been elegted a State Senator from Spokane county. Wallace Mount has been elected to the office of Superior Judge of Lincoln and other counties. In snother place we note the election of W. S. Shaw as prosecuting attorney in Montana. It is now thought that J A Stratton is defeated for Su-perior Judge in Seattle, and J V O'Dell for State Senator in Whitman county.

--ANOTHER RECORD BEATEN.- It is now carned that another world's record was beaten at Tacoma in the tournament. This was the Championship or New York race. The time made by the Astoria team was 1.09 2-5. The world's record was 1.09 7-8. The fastest previous record on the coast was .13. Astoris has reason to crow.

OURDON APPOINTMENTS. - President Harrison has appointed Elisha L. Applerate, of Oregon, agent for the Indians of the Klamath Oregon, agent for the Imman of the Kinham agency, Oregon, and Henry Tarpley of Salem, Or., commissioner of lands for the district of Alaska, 5 reside at Cumalaska. Lish has again been rewarfeed and his friends in Lane county are glad of it.

Union Telegraph will be moved shortly into the building recently vacated by Sladden & Son. Markus & Co's. eigar manufactory will also occupy quarters in the same CAPITAL COMING THIS WAY. - We have been

informed that in the last few weeks a good many thousand dollars have been deposited in our local lianks by strangers. Indications like

these would show that men of money, look-ing for rew homes, have Laze county in their FIRST NATIONAL BANK -- In another column will be found the regular quarterly statement of the First National Bank of this At the close of boxinesa Sept. 20th, totals were \$248,185,57; deposits,

Marrier -- At the residence of J. F. Holbrook, Oct. 1, 1889, by Thos, Hunsaker, J. P., Ellis Parker of Dexter, and Miss Holbrook of Lowell, Lane Co., Oregon.

IMPORTANT.-Postmaster Osburn desires

us to inform our readers that hereafter the Engene postoffice will close each Sanday evening at 7 o'clock, until further notice.

#### FLORENCE NEWS.

Lighthouse Located Near the Sinslaw. An Interesting Letter.

Weather stormy. Everybody busy fishing.

The new sawmill turned on steam yesterday The lumber is now on the ground for a ilding to be occupied as a drug store.

Meyer & Kyle's new iron warehouse is School began last week, Mr. Harwood aching. The attendance is a large increase

The salmen cannery is now securing about three thousand fish per day and have about 5,000 cases ready for shipment.

Mr. Munsell, who owns and operates the Munsell furniture factory has been in town making arrrangements to move his machinery Mr. Parks, of the North Fork, recently shipped 20 sewing machines of Singer make to this point and is new engaged in setting them

up and delivering to his custon Hurd & Phillips contemplate building a new steamer this winter for river service as their steamer, "Mink" is now too small for their in-creasing trade. The boat will cost between five and six thousand dollars and embrace all

modern improvements. The schooner under construction Ly Messrs. Skog and Hansen is about ready to launch, She is a well built vessel and will cost her owners less than half as much as if built in San Francisco. It is not yet decided whether she will take in steam and engage in coast trade or go to Alaska under sail in the inter-The U. S. engineers have at last located the

The U. S. engineers have at last located the site for the new lighthouse and selected a point on the south side of Little Bay on W. E. Warren's homestead. This point is about nine miles from the entrance to Sinslaw Bay. Several contractors have examined the location with a view of bidding on the work, but it is not likely anything will be done before next Spring as the season is so far advanced. The trade of this point must be increasing rapidly judging from increased stocks now carried by Florence merchants. Hurd & Daveuport have recently completed and filled a warehouse adjoining their store, running the full length of the main building. Meyer & Kyle have also increased their stocks by removing partitions in their store building

# recting a fire proof warehouse adjoining their store. Joel Morris' grocery store and Oscar Funke's tinshop have both increased their stocks and shelf room and both our hotels have made substantial improvements all of which indicates substantial growth of the town

Personal. L. N. Roney went to Portland Friday.

W. T. Campbell went to Portland Tues-J. A. Briggs, the photographer, is at Halsey. Samuel Gray, of Spokane Falls, is visit-

G. N. Frazer and family visited Portland this week Miss Emily Bristol visited here several

days thin week. Geo. M. Miller has returned to Eugene S. M. Yoran attended the Fair at Portand last Saturday.

isit to the Eastern States. Col. Smith and family have returned to Recorder Dorris is able to be about again

Mrs. John Davis has returned from a

after several days sickness. O. Boomhower of Florence, will leave for a visit to the East next Monday. Geo. W. Gibson and family of county, are visiting in Lane county,

Pum Avery, a prominent citizen of Corallis, was here several days this week. Mrs. Wm. Renshaw will leave next week Mr. L. J. Wilson and children left for Indians, Monday where they will spend the

winter. Fred Benedict the interesting descriptive York. T. C. Judkins and wife have returned

D. S. K. Buick, of the Roseburg Plaindealer, gave this office a pleasant call last Monday J. E. Holt and wife left Saturday for

Southern California where they will spend the winter. S. M. Titus and wife left on an extended visit to Eastern Oregon and Washington Wednesday morning.

W. H. Matthews is clerking in Matlock's store, in place of Lee Rutledge, who is taking a vacation on account of ill health. H. C. Humphrey and family returned home Thursday evening from a pleasant visit to Puget Sound and Victoria, B. C.

A. Vatuone and family, of Cloverdale, left for San Jose, Cal., last Wednesday. They will spend the winter in that city and return here in the Spring. S. W. Condon left for a brief visit to Com Bay last Monday. His eyes are affected, and he hopes by a short vacation to improve their

extended trip to Southern California. Mrs. R. P. Dey will accompany them to her home in San Francisco. Henry Baxter, of Mohawk, has accepted a position as head clerk in Apperson's store at McMinnvile. Henry is a first-class gentle-

man and clerk and we wish him well in his

J. B. Harris and wife leave Monday on an

Henry Fry left for Santa Monica, Cal., last Monday. He took an old soldier by the name of Crow to the Soldier's Home, at that place. Mr. Fry will return in a few

new home.

# Mrs. G. W. Tucker, of Moscow, I. T. is in Eugene visiting her daughters. Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Johnson. Her former home was in Eugene, and she says that the town has grown almost out of her remembrance. Siuslaw Fair.

SIUMLAW, September 27, 1889. The Siuslaw Agricultural Society will hold its annual fair on the 10th and 11th of October, at the Siuslaw Grange Hall. By order of Board. W. I. COLEMAN IMAGI., SIMPSON, Sec.

TUMOR REMOVED .- Dr. Sharples, assisted MOVE.-We are informed that the by Des. McMurtry, Kuykendall and McCor-Wells, Fargo Express office and the Western mack, removed from the breast of the wife of nack, removed from the bread above Spring-Philo Wilcox, who resides above Spring-field, last Thursday forenoon, a numor residual 20 pounds. The lady had weighing 26 pounds. The lady had been troubled with it for nearly two years and was in an exhausted condition physically, and only submitted to the opas the last chance to mave her life. she was feeling as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

> Complimentary.—"Up this way," says the Rosoburg Review, "sentiment is rapidly crystalizing in favor of that stalwart champion of the people, Robert M. Veatch, of Lane county, for the Democratic nomination of Congressman. We are glad to hear it, and believe Yearth can best any Republi-can but Binger Hermann, and that he can reduce Hermann's last majority over one half,-Pendleton E. O.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.-The following ersons from Lane county are attending the ate Normal School at Monmouth; Matthews, W R Hawley, Rose R Coleman, Laura Coleman, Eagene; H D Jackson, Mary String, Junction City; Clara Tilton, Coburg; C H Sellers, Pleasant Hill.

NEW RESTORMEN.—Waiter Eakin is build.

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New Restormen.—Waiter Eakin is build.

Box 762, with stamp. Portland, Oregon. ing a new residence in the western portion of town. S. O. Garrison is the contractor.

Have You ——If so, address Lock in the county court, County Counties in the county court, Counties in t

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Wm Luckey to E K Henderson, lot in Skinner's donation; \$1. W J J Scott to James Campbell, 2 lots in

W J Scott is James Campan, out's addition; 8250.
Chesher's 2d addition of 21 lots filed,
J J McDenald to D A Paine, lot in Ellsorth addition; \$200. Clara Parsons to I E Stevens, lot in Mulli-

n's donation; \$150. F B Bellman to E D Hopkins, lot in Ella Jerry Luckey heirs to E K Henderson, lot

W E McKeilip to Eliza Glimore, lot; \$450.
J P Million to W E McKellip, lots; \$1.
Lena L Davia to C W Washburne, 2 lots;

E L Hows to J M Miller, 3 lots; \$100. Geo M Miller to C C Ingham, one lot; \$1. Hiram Lee, Sr., to Delphia Emerson, 10 res; 81. Peter Weaver to Robert Schermer, 319,06

errett to Mary A Walden, 206.82 THAT \$4000. J B Coleman to Lacy A Rogers, 417.51 cres; \$5000, Joel Inman to J C Zumwalt, in trust, one

Volney Hemenway to S and M Milne 225.50 acres; \$4000. yawning. J H McClung and Bell Jonnings to C A

Meriau, 70 aeres, \$2,800. Audrew Simmons to C C Simmons, 166 John Weaver to M E Dotson, land; bond

P. B. Sherwood to M. E. Hemenway, one E L Wilson to J Kirkup, 54 seres; \$600. M. P. Martin Jr to M P Martin, Sr, right and interest in land; \$200. Wm Smith to W H Workinger, 20 acres

D H Caswell to A J Black, 80 acres; \$1. A W Haskell to Chas Bazett, 43.54 acres

Pleasant Hill Items. Sept. 26, 1889. Mr. J. Wheeler is building a residence

Hazleton's addition; \$215.

near his store. A large amount of hops are being hauled to Eugene and Goshen. Mr. W. T. Sellers and family have goved to Monmouth in Polk Co.

Rev. R. G Callison will wield the rod of

prrection when our school begins. Three hundred were the number of fish aught last week by Messrs. Drury and Mr. John Morgan, of Crawfordsville, who

any years ago was a resident here has been visiting with his wife. A great number of persons pass here daily aden with persons and goods bound for their homes in Eastern Oregon. The proprietors of the Pioneer store will

bold an auction sale every Saturday at 10 clock. Call in and see them. Our school house will soon be finished and all those interested who have not sccured the autograph of our district clerk, Mr. J. T. Callison, can do so.

Mr. E. L. Smith is improving slowly. Born, to the wife of E. I., Smith, Sept. 19, a daughter.

Jasper Items.

Mr. S. W. Vaughan, who has been quite sick with lung fever, is now convalescent. Mrs. Nancy Wallace has been quite sick with catarrhal fever, but is some better. Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Sept 29, Mr. George Movers of Astoria, and Miss Lena Morehouse of this place. Rev. Daniel Vaughan officiating.

#### The happy couple left the same day for their future home in Astoria. JARDER.

A Serious Accident A gentleman from Lebanon states that Frank Wheeler and James Smith who live in Eastern Oregon were crossing the mountains last week with their families on their return from the valley, when they met with a serious accident. They were forced to stop to remove a large tree that had burned down and fallen across the road, when another tree fell upon the team, killing one horse and breaking the wagon. The tree fell upon the spot where the children had been standing a few minutes before. They had been driving four horses and still had horses enough so that by patching up the wagon they could drive out.-Albany

# St. Charles Hotel

Is where all who visit Albany should stop if they wish to secure the best accomodat in the city.

A GIRL MAIL CARRIER.-Probably the only female mail carrier in the Willamette Valley is Miss Eather J. Rose, who takes a daily mail between Airlie and Lewisville. She is sixteen years of age, and her father says that when necessary she can go with him in the timber and cut as much wood as anybody of her years -Albany Democrat, Lane county has a girl mail carrier who has been carrying the same for nearly four years from Hale to Seaton postoffice a distance of 35 miles, and over a mountainous and newly settled country. Several times she has met bears and panthers. Her name is Miss Aunie Whisman.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .-- A local institute will be held in the public school building in Eugene, Saturlay, Oct. 19th. A full day's work has been prepared, and an earnest in-vitation is extended to teachers, school officers, and all friends of the public school to be present and participate in the discussions and other exercises. A lecture in connection with the institute will be given

WILLAMETER STREET.-- Again winter is nearly upon us and nothing has been done by the Council to improve Willamette street, the leading thoroughters of Engens. During the past two winters it has been a disgrace to the town, besides a great incon-venience. The Council at its meeting one week from Monday should order it improved in some manner. Don't neglect it. POOTBACE,-A footrace was run in June

Croner of Eugene started in the race which was wen by Builer by eight fact. After the above race, Drew Griffin beat a Junction boy ELDER ELLE. - The trial of Ellis, the Holiness preacher, who has been the cause of so much disturbance at Brownsville, came off Thursday. It was a very obstinate and pig-headed business so far as Ellis was concerned. He was fined by the Court, the total fines and costs amounting to about \$20, which he re-fused to pay.

and another party of Junction and Chas

MEDICAL SOCIETY.-The Lane County Medical Society will meet at the office of Dr. Kuykendall next Saturday, October 5th, at 7:30, P. M. The subject for discussion will be ascrain and anti-sepsia.

SAILING DATES.-The Oregon Pacific Bailroad Co's steamer Willamette Valley will sail from Yaquina for San Francisco: Tuesday, Oct 1, Saturday, October 12, and Wednesday, October 23, from San Francisco, Oct. 7th, 18th and 29th.

GRAST SERIES .- A choice lot of Orchard, Timothy, Clover, Red Top, Blue Grass, etc., just received at Sladden & Son.

#### STATE UNIVERSITY

Column of the Entaxian Society.

NETLIE G. STRAIGHT, Editor.

FANNIR CONDON, Asst. Editor.

Essays and recitations are due once more. New students are being registered every Mr. Holman visited the University Mon-

"Donglas Waite" of Boston is attending the University this year. It is surprising what a fascination con-chology has for Geo. Smith.

Miss Nellie Snodgrass, a sister Eutaxian, is teaching in the public school. The name of Miss Mary Miller was pro-

Ethel Hunter has been out of school for few days on account of sickness. Olin Wilson, an ex-member of the Soph. lass, is visiting friends in Eugene.

The elecution classes are all rejoicing in

Miss Melissia Hill has again become ctive member of the Eutaxian Society. The Censor last Friday treated the Society to an interesting dissertation on

the prospect of a change of text books.

Every lady come to the introductory social and bring "your sisters, your consins, and your aunts." Quite a number of students are contem-

plating attending the Portland Exposition, near the close of it. The Senior class declare themselves ready

from date until after Christmas to receive subjects for final orations. Quite a number of students attended the fair given by the ladies of the Christian Church last Friday morning.

Prof-What is the definition of the Latin, Student-Father-in-law.

Who wrote Fictcher's anonymous letter? A F Johnson to J T Cardwell, 1/4 lot in It surely must have sprung from the versatile pen of a sophomore. Prof. in class of History of Civilization .-

Who was the wife of Clovis?
Precocious Senior.—Mrs. Clovis. The students would be pleased if the new tudent photographer would bring his amera around during their next "spread." Letters have been received from Julia Hamilton, by friends, which report her as enjoying her new school relations very

It is with pleasure that the Eutaxians expect soon to see editor McAlister step down and out of the editorial chair. much competition. The Seniors are getting alarmed at the con-appearance of their brother Greenfield,

and desire that he return at once or send a minute description of himself. Misses Ada Wood, Willa Hanna, Mabel Straight and Kate Hopkins signed the con-stitution and became members of the Eutaxian Society at our last meeting.

How far back do peanuts date? Are the

Laureans really walking in the footsteps of the golden age of latin literature? If so, the Eutaxians will take something more shells next time. Some of the new students seem to have a fondness for dogs, if we can judge from the number they purchased at the fair last Friday. We feel very much slarmed as to

The name of Miss Elva Galloway was transferred to the inactive list at the last meeting of our society. We regret extrem-ely that Elva cannot be with us this year, for we lose one of our most active workers in the society. Miss Ada Schofield, who attended the

the future destiny of the poor little creatures.

University last year, writes that she is at present teaching school on Coos Bay, but expects to return to the University as soon as her term of school is completed, which will be in November. We don't like to accuse any of our members of electioneering, but it looked very much as though the Treasurer-elect did considerable of it just before election, if we can judge from the confidential manner

in which she whispered to some of the mem The following were elected to fill the offices of the Eutaxian Society for the ensuing term:

Fannie Condon, President; Etta Lavis, Vice President; Anna Crain, Secretary; Anna Roberts, Tressurer; Linnia Holt, Editor; Alberta Shelton, Asst. Editor; Nellie Straight, Marshal. We should like to see steps taken to increase the library belonging to the societies, this year, and hope all the extra money of the corporation will be expended for such a purpose. Many will say we do not need a society library when we have the use of the university library which, of course, is very much superior to that owned by the societies-but there are many books of reference be of much benefit to the students and a credit to the societies. As the number of

students and members of the societies in-crease each year, so should all things con-nected with them, and therefore the close of each year should see the library greatly advance of the previous year. At the election last Friday all of the officers were elected and the candidates willing to accept the offices until it came to the editorship, then not a member of the society present would accept the nomina-tion; all that were capable feeling that they did not wish to take upon themselves the responsibilities connected with that office. In consequence one of the absent members was unanimously elected to the position. The young lady upon hearing of her elec-tion, emphatically stated she would tender her resignation at the next meeting, theretore the society will be without an editor. We do not like to see such a feeling shown by the members of the society. All we have to represent our society outside of the University is the column, therefore every member should feel such an interest in the welfare of the society that she would will-ingly accept the office, when in the opinion of the majority she is thought competent to fill such office. We hope the members will give this question considerable thought, and bear in mind how much depends upon

he selection and election of an editor. And now comes the sail hour of parting, for with this column, we lay down our pen, which has become somewhat rusty during the summer vacation, consign the contents of the waste basket to the flames, return all rejected M. S. S., sweep out our smehm and make preparations to surrender with becoming grace our exalted position of edition Thursday for a purse of \$50 with \$25 entrance fee added. Mesers. Butler, Dorsey, tor to our most worthy successor. Instead of being called to go up higher to ascend to fairer realms and to reap additional glory, our call says, "Come down" so we proceed to descend from the editorial chair to the post of Marshal and will in the future endeavor to perform the duties devolving upon us with a willing spirit, trying to forget that we are again at the foot of the ladder and must begin to ascend steplby step in order o reach the top.

The fates have been kinder to our slater,

who has discharged the duties of assistant editor in a worthy manner during our re-gime, and who has been elected to the highest position that the society has power to bestow. That she will honor the office of President and prove worthy of the trust imdoubt and with the rest of the society, wish her a prosperous reign.

We desire to return thanks to all who have in any way assisted us since we took charge of the column, and in particular to Prof. Carson, who has each week corrected our many errors and revised our manuscripts, always with the best interests of the security

We also desire to thank the editors of

The Guand, who have so kindly allowed us to trespose boyond the allotted column when our pen was more than usually prolide.