Oct. 19th, 1889.

Miss Leulla Handsaker is now a resident

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith are visiting at Mr.

Miss Clyde Barbre is teaching the school at Trent.

Mr. C. H. Roy and family are moving to Polk county. Uncle John Stoops has been unwell but

s now convalescent. AMr. Geo. Reed recently from Eastern Oregon has secured a home on the Mull-polland place.

Miss Jane Mitchell returned home from Harrisburg last week where she had been

Mr. Geo Whitebeek and his son Robert used here to-day with two teams on their ay to Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mes. T. Barbre of Dexter have one to visit their daughter, Mrs. Seth mans, at Lake Creek who is sick. A number of young people of this place get at the residence of Mr. John Blume on

Sanday evening and had some very nice eal music. Mr. Swearingen and Noah Buoy started over the mountains on Saturday but had not gone far before they broke their wagon

ad had to go to Eugene for repairs, We are informed that Mr. William West, who with his wife is on a visit to Canada, is quite indisposed and is not at present We all wish him a speedy ble to travel ecovery and a safe return.

A traveler stayed over night recently Wilson's and not having the fear of the aw before his eyes, robbed a trank of some a minister, recently from Kunsas, amed Kellums.

Mrs. Edmund Doering, a daughter of Uncle Sam Baugham, who has resided near Palouse City for the last 4 years is making per many friends a visit at this place. She ives a flattering account of that country. It seems there is one peculiarity about the Palouse country, and that is the absence of at pest to man (and woman)-kind better known as fleas. What do they have to wake them up in the morning is what we rould like to know

Irving Items.

Oct. 10th, 1889. S L Bond's new home is completed, all but he porch, and he has moved into the same. Irving has another addition added to its treets and it has a New York name, Wall

Our school is again prospering under the management of Miss Ida Patterson. She is iked by all her pupils. E A. Bond will soon have his cage ready for he bird, and we think the species is American

lanary, without wings. B F Bond and lady went to Portland last week to attend the Mechanics' Fair. Hope hey may have a good time.

B F Bond and J M Kitchen have had 80 aids of material delivered for the purpose of tarting a bank. We wish them success. 7 J Rogers is talking of forming a copart

ship with J M Kitchen and putting up \$15,00 roller mill to which amount the mers have a reed to subscribe about \$2,000. This opportunity should not be let passed by manoticed by the people of this vicinity. Mr J A Fugate at present puts in the time

atering and feeding his hogs, but we under-and he has rented him a ranch near by the pigpen and we think ere many weeks be willget some one to wash his viotuals, cook his clothes ed the Guann will have something to chronele, headed like this, "Married," MORE ANON: ,

Correct He Was.

We clip the following from the Albany

A Good One .- The other noon a young a bunch. man appeared at the baggage office of the S. and the filthy little smoker can be purchased for five cents. tived and handing Baggage Muster Barker his ticket, said, "Please check this trunk to his ticket, said, "Piesse check this trunk to the city." Mr. Barker politically informed him that the train didn't go through to San Francisco. "I want it checked to Eugene, af course," said the fly, young Eugenite. The B. M. then made one of his forcible remarks the train didn't go through to San Francisco. The made one of his forcible remarks the train didn't go through the said that the s marks proscribed from the Democrat's vo-cabulary and good naturedly checked the

The young man had spent several days in the Albany village and it was so lonesome and dull, when compared to the rustling little city of Engene, that he could only compare the two properly by asking for his baggage "to be checked to the city."

Mosburg Goes Free.

[McMinnville Reporter, Oct. 5.] The grand jury brought in an indictment against J. C. Mosburg, who was tried some time ago in Newberg justice court, for setting his store on fire. He was brought into court on the 28th inst, and plead not guilty. On Tuesday, the first, the trial began, coart having adjourned Saturday until that day. Prosecuting attorney Hewitt looked out for the State's interests, and John Ditchburn, of Portland and H. Ballinger, of McMinuville, conducted the defendant's ase. From the evidence there is nothing to fix criminality on the defendant, and the rase was submitted without argument. The mry brought in a verdict of not guilty in ar minutes.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Lost. - A purse containing \$225 in gold com, between Eugene and Chesher post-Fifty dollars reward will be paid the delivering the same at the store of Wandell & Matiock, Eugene, or at the unersigned at Chesher. ANDREW MUSSELL.

Two Ways. Choose Which! There are two usual ways of doing what Nature sometimes does incompletely, namely, to relieve the bowels. One is to swallow a drastic purgative which evacuates profuse-iy, abruptly and with pain, the other is to

ly, abruptly and with pain, the other is to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the effect of which is not violent, but sufficiently thorough, and which does not gripe the intestines. If the first is selected, the person employing it beed not expect permanent benefit, and hacanothope to escape the debilitating reaction which leaves the organs as bad or worse off than before. If, on the other hand, he resorts to the Bitters, he can rely upon the restoration of a regular habit of body, consequent upon a repearal of a healthful tone in the installal canal. Besides healthfully relaxing the lowels, the Bitters arouses a dormant liver, imparts a beneficial impotus to the notice of the kidneys, and counteracts the early twinges of rheamatism, a tendency to gout, and malarin in all its forms.

Brevities.

Clothing at Rettman's. Plenty of pain this week. Horn's addition to Eugene.

The overland trains are generally behind Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge No I land in 10 lb. buckets only \$1.15 at

Rhinehart's. Go and see the beautiful Germanda war at Goldsmith's. Jos. Theimer offers for sale his residen

on Seventh street. Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for ountry produce. Havans Cigar clippings for the pipe at the

Engene Cigar Factory. Screen doors and windows for sale Midgley & Parker's.

Guitar and violin strings at Engene Book Store, formerly Collier.

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

Book Store, formerly Collier's, Go to Goldsmith's and get 1 lb of best tes and China tea pot all for \$1.00. School books exchanged at the University

Book Store, opposite Wilkins' drug store. F. B. Bellman intends building a brick residence on the corner of Tenth and Charnelton streets.

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

A banquet to Hon. Sol. Hirsch, Minister Turkey, will be given in Portland, Tursday, Oct. 22nd. The "Cuban" and "Yarru" cigars at Horn

Paine's. Try them; they are the best in the market for the money. I have just received from the East over \$2,000 worth of cloths. Suits made in the

latest and best styles. The city council of Ashland has let the contract for the construction of the water works to the John Barrett Co., of Portland, for \$50,000.

Just received, a new line of fine glass ware at Goldsmith's. Get you alovely glass set of four pieces for 50 cents at A Goldsmith's. The proprietors of the City Drug Store have

rented the room in Shelton's brick adjoining the Odd Fellows Temple and will move in as soon as it completed. Twenty-three car leads of freight were shipped from here to points east of Council Bluffs during September. Still more leads will be shipped during this month.

The Langdon Cameron foot race was an last Saturday, the latter winning. Suckers were there in great plenty, one of them losing

\$200, and several, smaller amounts. 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. "Prof." Redmond gave a balloon ascension Saturday afternoon, the balloon ascending nearly 90 feet. His receipts were light, the toys keeping their money to "blow in" on the foot

Trunks! Trunks! J D Matlock has ust received a car load of trunks and vaises of all styles to suit customers which he will sell at prices, which defy competition. Call and be convinced.

Midgley & Parker, at their factory on 8th street, east of the mill race, manufacture and keep for sale, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, etc. Estimates furnished on application. Mrs. Hiram Mell, of Malad, Idaho, I has

three girls. They weighed eighteen pounds altogether. All are quite hearty and prom-Carpets o' 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. nd the price of cicarettes raised to ten est Now the trust has been "busted"

Take warning all you farmers that have summer fallow to work go and get one of

and you don't have to pay for 2 lbs of canvass. These hams are at Rhinehart's.

Eettman is on hand this week as usual with a store full of clothing and general merchan-dise, while customers are flocking in to secure the advantages of low prices, and a large stock

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, hals, etc. He is continually adding the latest and newest styles to his stock. prices are fixed to suit the times.

Professor Gauthier, of Paris, states that ertain vital processes of the body develop putrefying substances in the tissues, which, if not speedily eliminated, produce disease Aver's Sarsaparilla effects these substances, and thereby preserves

known as 'spring poor,' and there is no grass to feed or fatten them. Range is drying up, grass is withering, and places are very scarce. It is feared that cat-tle by the wholesals will die before Christmas, a hard winter being expected.

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 medicines, some of them ex-cellent quality; but never before did I find any that would so completely do all that is laimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is truly wonderful medicine." For sale by Os-

burn & Co. The returns of the election show that Ta come is not only the leading city in Washing ton, but the leading city of the four new States. The vote of the largest cities of the our new States was as follows: 324; Seattle, 1,560; Butte (Mont.) in neighboring causs, 4,109; Helena (Mont.) 3,553; Spokane Falls, 3,148, and Siony Falls Tacoma is nearly one fifth larger than Seattle.

Ashiand Tidings: A July from Cottage Grove, enroute to Dunsmuir one day this week, lost her purse, containing about \$15, om the cars. She telegraphed to Kane at Ashiand to have the track-walker look for it. By good forturns section-foreman Win. Armitage found it, and (also, fortunately for the bely) he happens to be an bonest men, and the purse was sent to

I was passing through Morgan Co., this State, says Mr. H. G. Lester of Martha, Ky. when I was taken with a running off of the bowels and cramping of the stomach.
I stopped with Mr. H. M. Hutchinson, at
Elk Lick, who had Chamberlain's Golie,
Chulera and Diarrhoes Remedy and find me a dose. It relieved me in two minutes. Every family should have this remedy in their home. For sale by Osburn & Co.

Mr. F. Harrington, until a few days ago ne of the proprietors of the Third street dime unuseum, has sold his interest in that of crockery and glassware is now on exhibition at our grocery store. Call and examine A. Gendamin.

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Henderson dentist.

Three wood saws at more in this city, The Pat Stock show opens in Portland to

Postmaster Orlean has moved into his no Ask your grocer for Junction flour.

Wall paper at Eugene Book Store, merly Colfier's. For cheap building lots cast or west of the

Butte call on Dr. Shelton. Take your produce to the Pacific Tea and get the best prices.

School Books exchanged at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's. Brashes, combs, picture frames at Engene

Book Store, Iste Collier's. Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white abor eigar of Markus & Co. Hot and cold baths every day in the week

at Jerry Horn's barber shop. Bibles and New Testaments at Engen Book store, formerly Collier's

Preston wants you to come saddles and heavy team harness. Wesley Walton, well known here Marshal of Rosalia, Washinton.

Sladden & Son have moved their . 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 it get goods cheap at Rhinehart's. The plasterers are at work on the Shelton building, opposite the Grann office. W. A Cox, of Eugene, is building a

story brick for Jack Bilyen at Scio, Or

Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Easter prices. For sale only at G. Bettman's E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer is monuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. Bibles, testaments, Sunday school and ward cards at the University Book Store.

The Vale Atlas says that the county has Before storing or selling your oats see A V. Peters. Clean Chevaller barley wanted. barley wanted. The Engine express trains transferred ossengers at the wreck near Halsey Toes

Lovers of good teas should call on Sladden Son. They have just received a choice stock.

H. C. Perkins has a crew of men in town rathering maple seed. He will sell the seeds in the east. You are wanted to go at once and examin Bettman's stock of ladies and gents dres goals and clothing.

The Eugene Hercules eight two for 25 the best. Manufactured by the Eugene Cigar Factory.

Two advance agents of shows were in town his week. There being no theatre in Eugene, they made no dates. Remember if a boot or shoe bought of Kransse & Klein rips or runs over they repair them free of charge.

About 100 University students and others went to Portland on Friday's local to attend the Exposition. Medford Mail: J. Goldsmith, our pop-

ular grocer, now occupies the large store building in the Childers block. Indianapolis for the first time in fifteen years has elected a Democratic mayor amonity officers. Thus is Harrison indexed.

Hattie Clow, of Junction, and Lillie Hendricks, of Eugene, have entered the Normal School at Monmouth since our last report. H I. Robe, W A Temple and Etta Levis have been granted scholarships in the State University by the county court of Linn coun

given birth to sextuplets three boys and Have you seen those ladies' cloaks and jackets at Bettman's? Buy your wife, daughter or sweetheart one to gladden her heart during the Astorian, Oct. 5th says: Some rain falls

in Astoria sometimes. On Sunday, fell 1.28 inches rain; Monday, 2.482 yesterday, 2.10 inches...5.86 inches in 72 hours. -The Common Council meets next Monday A combine was recently effected in Salem evening, when it is expected that the preliminary work of making arrangements for sewers will be ordered. Correct.

> The Salem Statesman says: Nearly every man coming to the penitentiary of late has been a morphine "fiend." This degrading habit seems to be growing in Oregon. Handerson 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.

The Congregational Church has purchased the lot on the Seventh street, just west of the Episcopal Church, for the sum of \$1,000. They will probably build next \$1,000.

Ed. Eben has returned from Prineville and will shortly start a variety and fancy dry goods store in Titus' block. He will do a good business as he tho oughly under-stands it and is a rustler. J. O'Conner, who is to construct the Ash-

land water works, is putting in a \$21,000 plant for an incorporation of Roseburg cap-italists in that place. It will be sold for lomestic purposes and fire protection. Owing to the vacation granted to the students the Y. W. C. T. U. sociable which

was announced for this, Saturday, evening t Mrs. Underwood's, has been postponed until further notice. By order of President When you need a good, safe laxative, ask

your druggist for a box of Ayer's Pills, and you will find that they give satisfaction. tions indicate a bad outlook for the cattle-men. Stock are in that sad condition known as 'spring poor,' and there. have been spent by residents of this county in Eugene and Albany for supplies this

season. The parties who have gone to these towns to do their trading claim to have made money by so doing. H. N. Crain has sold his watch and ewelry store to W. Holloway, late of New York State. Mr. Crain has been in business n Eugene for a number of years, and retires with the good wishes of all. His successor, Mr. Holloway, comes well recommended as a practical workman, having a thorough knowledge of the business.

A terrible accident happened near Mc-Minnville, Sunday, that resulted in the death of a young son of J. W. Shelton, living near what is known as Carlton. From the best information obtainable it seems that two little sons of Mr. Shelton, aged about seven and nine respectively, found an old revolver around the premises and in playing with it, it was discharged, the ball striking a vital spot near the heart, and death est instantaneously. The parents snited ale are grief stricken.

We clip the following from the Ashland Record about a former citizen of Engene: "C. R. Van Aelstyn, recently of Ellensburg, W. T. has feared the famous White Sulphar Springs of Grant Helman for a period of ten years at a reutal of \$500 a year, at the end of which t me all the improvements will revert to the original owner. Mr. Van Aelstyn has commenced putting the place in shape for a high state of improvement, and before next summer will have it equal any of the famous health and pleasure resorts on the coast."

A Bad Lot.

[Albany Herald, Oct. 5]

W. T. Ellis, the blackguard who poses as a boliness revivalist, and has been raising a row at Brownsville, was in this city yester day with a wagon load of traps, including a

Commissioners Court.

Met in regular sussion Westnesday, Oct. 9, 1889, at 9 a. in. Present, full board. The following proceedings were had: S.B. Eakin, dr. State Senster, informed the court that he had nominated and recom-mended Henry Miller, W. W. Williams and Mary Williams as suitable persons for ap-pointment to the State Agricultural College; nomination ordered confirmed.

mination ordered confirmed. Matter of the Junction and Matter of the Junction and Coborg road;

K V Calef, H F Powers and J B Davis appointed viewers to assess the damages to the premises of D. Tilton by reason of location of sail road, to meet Oct. 19, 1889.

The sum of \$300 is hereby appropriated in repairing the road leading up the Middle Fork of the Willamette river, on that part of the road known as Dead Hores Hill, and that J Walker has according to

Walker be appointed to sup-

Change of road prayed for by N. Martin et S. 1500.

d. John Tait, J. F. Walker and James Scars D. S. acros. over, to mest Oct. 17th, 1889.
The Neat read; continued until next term.
J I Barbre appointed Justice of the Peace for Gate Creek precinct. Supervisors appointed. J I Barbre, No 57; Wm Powell, No 73.

Trail up Sweet's Creek; Horace Minor, David Bradley and E F Stiles appointed viewers,

o meet Oct 19th, 1889. to meet Oct 19th, 1889.
The contract for keeping pumpers made with W.B. Montgomery, ordered to be raised from 82.50 per week to 83.
Dr. A. W. Patterson employed as county physician for the pasquers inside the corporate limits of Engelie for one year at a salary of 8120 bette formick all medical attendance new

\$120, he to furnish all medical attendance necessary and medicines, his being the lowest bid.
Saubert road; dismissed with no expense to

unty.

nty appropriated \$100 to aid in opening the Wallace read, and Marion Wallace ap-pointed superintendent. Petition of WH Spaugh, et al., ter county ouls; configured until next term.

Petition of P K Watters et al for county
oud; ordered established as viewed and sur-

Ork Ware directed to notify the Mayor to Common Council of Engene that unless the terms and conditions of a lesse made by said county to Eugene of 34 feet of the public square lying west of Oak street be complied with forthwith, suit will be instituted to test he validity of said lease. Ordered that J. F. Smith the authorized to

ake a contract for the repair of the Little fall Creek bridge, Total allowance for term, \$2,633.06.

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remain uncalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City Oregon, Oct. 11, 1889:

Copeland, Miss. Brown, Miss Myra Crawtord, Frank I. Croox, James Foley, Frank Maxwell, Miss S Husley, J T McLean, Don Morrison, Capt William Sampson, S H Ray, Mrs Mary Russell, Arthur Shank, Chas Severn, B M Williams, Arthur

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

For Sale.

Nine head of work oxen, with chains and yokes. All ready for work. Price, \$300 for the outfit, Apply to Jeff Deadmond, five miles east of Eugene or at this office.

Juny List.-The following is the list of court for Lane County, which meets in Sigene on the 28th inst: Fred Gray, J C McPherson, Palmer Ayres, Springfield; David Mel. e, J. T. Kirk, M. S. Clark, Sr., Junction; C. B. Sweet, N. Martin, J. M. Martin, Junction; C B Sweet, N Martin, J M Martin, S R Dillard, S G Lockwood, Cottage Grove; J B Gold, T J Burg, Spencer; L E Parks, J T Callison, Jas Parker, H T Bristow, Picasant Hull; B F Bond, W H Hill, Irving; B F Houston, Mohawk; Marcus Kelley, F Bnoy, S B Jackson, Jr., Craswell; C K Hale, S R Withrow, Chesher; C H Siawell, Long Tom; W.F. Smith, Jasper; A. W. Williams Willamotte.

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

Horsemen and Parmers Attention Galbraith Bros, the celebrated importers and stock breeders of Janesville, Wisconsin, offer for sale at the Live Stock Exchange or, 4th and Ash sireets, Portland, Oregon, a choice collection of Clydesdale, English Shire, Hackney, and Cleveland Bay stallions at moderate prices and on terms to suit purchasers. These horses are all of the chasers. highest individual merit and best strains of breeding. Every animal guaranteed. Call and examine the best draft borses ever brought to Oregon, or address Galbraith Bros. at Portland for further information.

A BIG CHALLENGE .- W. J. Barry, captain of the victorious Astoria hose team, is in esceipt of a challenge from the Vancouver, B. C., fire department, to have the Astoria run against them anywhere on Canadian soil for \$4,000 a side. His reply was not unfavorable to the project. If the Van-conver team will pay the Astoria team's expenses to Seattle or Victoria the Astoria ys will go and run them for \$4,000 a side If the Vancouverites will come here the Astoria team will pay their expenses and run them here for \$1,000 a side,-Astorian,

AID FOR THE MILITARY ROAD -The commissioner's court has appropriated \$300 to aid in repairs to the road across Dead Horse hill on the Middle Fork and has arpointed Jas. A. Walker superintendent. While the amount is small compared with the work to be done and the importance of the road, it will help considerable. It comes too late to help the travel across the mountains. Next Spring the court should appropriate not less than \$1500 to place this portant thoroughfare in condition ummer travel.

DIED .- Mrs. Minuse Walker, wife of E. h. Walker, died at the family residence hear Creswell, Monday, Oct. 7, 1889, of rheumatism of the heart, aged 24 years, 4 months and 11 days. The remains were brought to Engine, and the funeral took place from the resilence of her mother, Mrs. Durant, Tuesday foremon to the I.O. O. F. cemetery, followed by many sorrowing friends. She reposes beside her father, Wm. Durant, who died several ye is ago. WAGON ROAD CASES .- On Monday in the

Military wagon road cases Judge Sawyer decided that the road companies were not required to build the roads of a certain width with turn outs etc., according to the the State lew het only to the act of Con-gress Also that after construction they were not required to maintain them. The next question will be as to the validity of the certificates of the Governors, and whether the roads were built or not. A PRESERT.-P. K. Watters, of Eugene

had some very fine Shorthorn cattle at the State Fair at Salem last week, among them eing a cow and calf which he valued at \$300 and which he presented to the agricultural college in Corvallis. They were shipped to Albany by cars and driven over here Mon-day. They are beauties .-- Corvallis Gazette.

Lowr. Last week a shepherd dog; black with white on his breast. The finder return-ing the dog to the Hill farm 4 miles below Eu-Rogens, will be paid \$5. Grass Szers.—A choice lot of Orchard, Timothy, Clover, Red Top, Blue Grass, etc., just received at Stablen & Son. tor sale at Leo Gearhard's saloon.

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. P E Suodgrass to P S Knight, lot lu kinner's addition; \$1,000. Jos and Maggie Lane to Octavius Parker,

t in Skinner's donation; \$1. H R McDonald to Fred I Perry, lot in lisworth's addition; \$225. Octavius Parker to P E Snodgrass, lot in Skiuner's addition; \$2100.

COUNTRY. M Wallis to Jos Bradford, 20 acres; \$800. S M Dillard beirs to A J Nickel to Euos Sprague, 138,65 acres;

C E Powers to Reuben Wickhans, 76 22 seres; \$100. Missouri Church to John Spores, 80 acres;

D S Hunsaker to Thes H Hunsaker, 12% E W Whipple and Bros per admr to Harding, lots and land; \$4081. N O Caldwell to F L and Sasie Moore.

State of Oregon to Samuel Strouse, 160 crus; \$200. U S to A J Nickel, 138 acros; \$346. Solomon Zumwalt heirs to N Hill, 173.28

res; \$2,475. J H Brown per admr to E R Luckey, 33 Mary Parsons to J M Sholley, 200 acres; S O Garrison to John Fields, 40 acres; 8100, J W Varney to G F Mack, 40 acres; 8140.

J T Ghesilin to J C Flanders, 2 lots; \$135. Geo H and H H Barrett to C M Severy,

PROBENCE.

Geo M Miller's addition to Florence, filed,

W W Neeley and wife files plat of Seaton, rhich is located at the head of tide on the Si slaw river, composed of 71 lots. How is This?

Why We will tell You:

We told you than whet we moved into our new store we would have more room, which would allow us to buy cheaper in arger quantities and consequently we sell cheaper as you can see by some of our following prices. Compare our goods and prices; no trouble to snow goods. We sell

for cash. SLADDEN & SON'S PRICE LIST: Janetion Flour (full roller), 95 ets sack Extra fine granulated sugar 11 1 16 \$1 Extra C Sugar..... Golden C Sugar.... 10th Dried Apricots. 20th (20 bars) choice scap. Ib green coffee Choice Tomatoes Choice Peaches

AND CROCKERY AT PRICES NEVER DEFOREHEARD OF. We have received a fresh Jot of currants, citron, figs, raisins, etc., which we offer at

We would be pleased to see all our old customers and welcome the new. Very Respectfully, SLADDEN & SON

B. F. KERNEY.

At my place one mile east of Goshon, sev-ral fresh mileh cows, one ? Holstein bull calf perfectly marked) and a good, new, jump-seat ouggy-might exchange the latter for a good

For Sale.

Card of Thanks. I desire to return my sincere thanks to the many friends, who so kindly assisted during the last illness and the funeral of my be-loved wife. E. R. WALKER.

A PATAL SUBSICAL OPERATION .- W. M. veteran of the late war, having betenant in the 108th Illinois, and had re-ceived a wound from a shell while in the service in one of his legs, which had caused him great pain and trouble, requiring to be operated upon frequently. It again became necessary to operate on it, and he was placed under the influence of anaesthetics and an examination disclosed the fact that amputation of the limb was the only possi-ble charge of saving his life. The kuife was used and the leg amputated, but Tirtlot never rallied after the operation and died while under the influence of chloroform. The remains were interred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The Grand Army post, of which deceased was a member, conducted the ceremonies. He was about 5 years of age and had a sister and brother living in California but no relatives in this

court evidently believes there are two sides to a contract. They have instructed the clerk to notify the city artherity clerk to notify the city authorities of Eugene that unless the terms of the lease, by which certain properly owners fronting on the public square were given 34 feet of ground, are complied with at once, the ounty will bring suit to set the lease aside. The city agreed to fence the line, build and maintain a sidewalk, plant -hade trees, keep all obstructions away. Instead complying with the contract, the street question has been made a wood yard and

dumping place for filth and garbage. Digg.-Many friends will regret to hear of the death of Ed. J. Humason, which occurred at Portland, Thursday, Oct. 3. was taken ill with typhoid faver the second day of the state fair. Ed attended the State University several years, and had many warm friends among the students and others in Eugene. He was a member and secretary of the hardware firm of J. C. Brown & Co. of Salem. The interment took place at The Dalles Saturday.

CAPTURED. - A horse thief, who stole a horse and buggy from in front of a drug store in Portland, and then drove out through the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon in broad daylight pursued by detectives and sheriffs, was captured at Redding the first of the week. He stole several horses while on the road, two in Lane county, one of them being from Mr. Hawley near Cottage Grove.

ORDER OF THE DAY .- Sladden & Son sav that low prices are the order of the day, We will venture an assertion that when they say low prices they mean business, and will do just as they say. They mark their prices on all goods and all are served alike. ROOMS AND BOARD. The large residence on ROOMS AND BOARD.—The large residence of Eighth street, opposite the Pair Grounds has been fitted up for a boarding house and is now open. Nice rooms and board reasonable, Good barn and box stalls for horses. Sidewalk

THE LUCKY APPLICANT,-The Roseln Review is authority for the statement that A. M. Crawford, an attorney of Marshfield, has been appointed Receiver of the Roseburg Isad office. There has been a lively fight for the

Cur at a Bano Saw, - Frank Alley, a ye

man of 23 years of age employed in Dysingur's factory, was cut on the lines by a band saw Friday morning. He will not suffer any permanent injury from the accident. Margorn -At the residence of the purents, Oct. 2, 1869, by Hav. I. N. Mulkey, Mr. Wm. Williams and Miss Ida Parvin, all of Lane county. THE GUARD congratulates

PARALTZER - Matt Reed of Creswell, who

has been in poor health for some time, re-ceived a stroke of paralysis a few days since rendering his legs powerless,

the happy comple.

The Cottage Grove Burglary.

In last week's Guano we stated that the blown open. Our informannt was mistaken in the matter and we give the A small hole had been dug through the wall of the building sufficiently large to allow the burglar to enter. A hole was drilled in the safe which contained several thousand dollars and powder blown in. For some reason the burglar failed to blow the safe open and gave that part of the work up. He then turned his attention to the p

office which occupied quarters in the building, and wrenching off the till secured about \$12, among which was a counterfeit dollar and a balf. Mr. Currin's money till was also forced open and several dollars in small change secured.

Deputy 'U. S. Marshal Cochran went to work on the case, and on Saturday he ar-rested a party who gave his name as James O'Brien, charging him with the crime. An examination was held before U. S. Commissioner Walton Tuesday, and the evidence produced was strongly prejudical to the prisoner. He had on his person when arrested a can of powder, which he had bought of Horn & Paine two days previous U.S. to R. W. Vanderberg, 160.47 acros: to the robberg; a blow pipe and a file, and several dollars in silver. He had passed the counterfeit money with other at the broweries in Engene after returning. He was seen in the vicinity of Cottage Grove He the day prior to the burglary and inquired where the postoffice was, and was seen the day after, returning on the railroad track to The hole made in the wall was a small one, and the prisoner is a small man, Taken altogether the evidence, though cir-cumstantial, is strongly against O'Brien. Commissioner Walton held him to await the action of the U. S. grand jury, the robbery having been committed in a postoffice, in the cum of \$500, which being unable to furnish, he was taken to Portland by Mr. Cochran Thursday morning and turned over to the U. S. authorities.

Miss Ada Sharples visited Albany this week. Ed R Crain has returned from a visit to

John Hullery, the painter, visited McMinnville last week. F. R. Dunn and family visited Portland and

M. L. Pipes, formerly of the Corvallis Leader, gave us a pleasant call this week. Ira A. Mills of the Junction Pilot was in town Monday and made us a pleasant call. J. R. Ream had the misfortune to slip and sprain one of his ankles the first of the week.

\$1 Henry Fry, one of the applicants for the \$1 Eugene postoffice, has seen in San Francisco \$1 this week. J. M. Sears came up to Eugene Saturday and returned to his home in Polk county, Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Renshaw left Wednesday more

ing on a two month's visit to her parents in Wallowa county. E. O. Potter went to Portland Monday where he will attend the University law chool this winter.

Leigh Harnett visited the Blue River my

st week. He says in a tew years it will be a large mining camp, W. J. Hill, of Irving, left Wednesday for a trip to Kansas. R. F. Moss left on the same train for Missouri.

several days in Eugene this week. He says

Judge Wallace Mount and wife visited here the first of the week. He was recently elected Superior Judge in Eastern Washing-Frank Whipple, J. P. Currin and Henry Chance of Cottage Grove were in town Mon-

Hon. S. G. Thompson, of Monroe.

that business is good in that section.

day attending the examination of the po-

regret to learn that he has been confined to his bed for five weeks with a painful afflic-Pirtlot, a wood, carser who had worked in tion of the feet of a dangerous nature. Ho Dysinger's factory for some time since, died far he has not been able to obtain any in Engene Saturday afternoon. He was a relief. J. W. Peekham of the Watsonville, Cal-Transcript, gave us a pleasant call this week. He went northward Friday morning. He was accompanied by two friends who left for

The many friends of Jas Huddleston will

home Friday evening. They are thinking of locating here. McMinnville Telephone, Oct. 5th: Dr. F. Wortman, formerly of Monroe, has re-turned from Europe, where he has been studying for his profession for the past two years. The doctor was here on Monday, eaving for Portland on the afternoon train where he will practice medicine. We wish

Business Change.

I desire to inform the citizens of Eugene and Lane county that I have this day posed of my entire business to Mr. W. Holloway who comes well recommended, and

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H. N. CHAIN.

watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, musi-cal instruments and pictures, and hope by strict attention to business, and considering the interests of the public, to receive a a share of the patronage so liberally bestowed on my predictions.

I shall give special attention to the repairing of fine watches, clocks, jowelry, &c., as I

ANNOUNCEMENT.

have spent 18 years at the practical part of the business in England and America. W. Holloway.

For Sale or Trade. One thoroughbred registered shortborn bull, 5 years old, and 5 Berkshire sows. Inquire at W. Bazzett's on Spencer Crock, or address him

POPULAR - W. S. Shaw, who studied law in agens and was city recorder for two years, as been elected proscruting attorney in has been elected proceduling attorney in a Montana district, by a majority that proves his popularity in his new home. His competitor, who holds the office at present, was successful the previous election over a good man by 512 majority. Mr. Shaw is now elected by 640 majority. His home precinct, which gave the head of the Republican ticket 124 majority, gave Mr. Shaw on the Democratic ticket 130 majority.

BUNDERS MEETING AND RECEPTION. - The

p. m. after which a reception will be given the members of the League by Rev. O. B. Whitmore and wife at the parsonage. The old members of the Y. P. M. A, and other young people of the city are confially invited Onnoon Mist.-Bain commenced falling Sonday afternoon and continued almost constantly until Thursday morning. The ground is now thoroughly wet and farmers can start their plaws. The rain will also

greatly benefit grass. The Willamette river at Eugene raised about three feet. Bakery Sold.—The City Bakery and restaurant has been sold by H. Bennett to Wm. Skillen. The new proprietor took charge Wednesday.

LOCAL MARKET. -- Wheat, 66 and 67 ets. For Sars. - A number of whicky burrels ment; butter, 25 and 30 cts.; eggs, 25 cts.; potatoes, 60 ets.

Apareren. At the examination of applicants for admission to the har of the state at Salem. Tuesday, twenty were successful. Chas. E. Lockwood, of Eugens, was one of the

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Column of the Entaxian Society.

PRESIDENT CONDON'S ADDRESS.

Luties of the Eulasian Society: The tourist exploring among the mountain peaks, after hours of exhaustive elimbing finds himself at a spot where he may gain in firm foothold and look back over the path by which he has come. From his resting place he notices the peculiarities of the way the turns and windings, the dangerous passes and rocky ledges. He congratulates himself that he has passed all unharmed and is now permitted to stand at such a distance on his journey. The Eutaxian society started on such a journey years ago, but the summit looms so far ahead that we are often discouraged, and wonder if we shall ever halting place from which we might take a retrospective view. The road rough and uneven, the traveler's strength weak; sometimes the last halting place being so near by that any advance was scarcely preceptible. Yet we as a society have been slowly pressing on. At the start there was another by our side, the Laurean Society. To the Laureans has been fulfilled the ing "Fortune favors the brave." To the fact, however, that in numbers lie power, we may attribute to a great extent our progress, for our force has been weak. Yet, though the way stretches out shead before the summit is reached, let us press on, cheered by the knowledge that in our society are energy and ability to do better work Let us realize that by this work may be developed those powers which Latin and Greek, Mathematics and Science cannot develop. I mean clear argumentative and oratorical power, and above all a reliance upon our own ability. At this time then, at the beginning of a new year's work, let us have no vain regrets for the past, but new zeal for the future; each member striying to promote the society's best interests as well is her own, thus making the year's work

smooth path. Remember that 'We have not wings, we cannot soar; But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees, by more and more,

successful, that at the end we may look back from the heights reached over a

The cloudy summits of our time."
To be permitted to preside as your President for the ensuing term of office is an honor, my appreciation of which I hope to manifest by care in fulfilling the volved to the best of my ability. And since only in co-operation are best ends found, I invite your most hearty aid and encouragement

SOCIETY NOTES.

The question debated last Friday, was, "Resolved, That England is to blame for Irish misrule." Affirmative, Anna Crain, Clara Condon, Leila Hughes; negatives, Etta Levis, Anna Roberts, Nellio Straight. Decision in favor of the negative. The debete good in all respects: Many strong points were brought out on both sides, and much of the best authority quoted.

Miss Clara Condon favored the society

Miss Holt's resignation of the office of edi-

or was not accepted.
Inauguration of officers at last meeting. Mrs. Ella Alley and Mand Kelso visited our society.

"Miss President" was called upon more times than could be counted during the deshe seemed to be a sort of byword, so

to wpeak.

speaks for itself.

constitution last Friday.

with a reading entitled, "Go it alone,"

viding for an Assistant Secretary was dopted. Several ordered their names transferred to the inactive list. We do not like to see this although we have many new members.

The President's inaugural is published in full in another part of the column, and

An amendment to the Constitution pro-

was that "the dues are due." The Marshal's speech was entirely too difficult for ye reporter to follow, and those of the other new officers were entirely too lengthy to be published in full.

Misses Hattle Dunning, Minnie Jagger, Amy Powell and Ethel Tongue signed the

The sum total of the Treasurer's speech

CONTRIBUTED PURDON. Miss Annie Potter is reported to be quite ill of a fever. Miss Ada Sharples, class of '89, visited in Albany several days this week.

ting relatives and friends near Eugene. Mr. Robert Johnson, class of '88, came up on the overland train from Portland Saturday night. Subjects for compositions have been assigned and all students are spending their searce moments in developing them.

Mr. Wallace Mount, an alumnus, is vis-

from school for some time on account of an accident, will soon be able to return. Professor .- "Mr. B., what would you do to keep beets from going to seed the first year and becoming biennials? Mr. B .- "Eat them."

Some in the Wednesday's elecution class

Mr. Frank Ware, who has been absent

had a longer time than usual in which to prepare their lesson as the History class was dismissed ten minutes before time Quite a number of the students and Facul-I wish to inform the people of Eugene and Lane county that I have bought the entire business of Mr. H. N. Crain, consisting of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, musi-

Miss Julia Hamilton has written from St. Helen's Hall, Portland, asking to have her

name transferred to the inactive list. Miss Hamilton was one of our most active members, and we shall miss her greatly, but we hope to have her with us next year. The subjects for compositions in the Sophomore and Freshman class are as follows: Benefits of Mechanical Exhibitions, Physical and Moral Evils of Muscular Exercise,

Sketches of English Seenery from Tenny-son's "Idylls of the King," Pleasures in Contemplating Nature. "Literary excellence is not the chief object of the Society column. Nevertheless this feature is too much disregarded. College journalism should have a a better literary finish than is found in most of our country and city papers. The college journal covers a wide field. It is largely in the hands of amateurs, yet the literary excellence neight be raised if proper steps were taken. At-tempts should be made to solicit contributempts should be made to solicit contribu-tions of poems, short essays, descriptive articles, etc., and then only the best accept-ed. The short items and personals should be clear, points, brief, and good humered. The editorials should be strong, suggestive and sweet tempered. How far we fall from our ideal. But there is virtue in having a high, sensible ideal. He is to be con-demned who has none rather than he who possess one and does not measure up to the first business meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be held in the church pariors on Saturday, Oct. 12th, at 7:30

The "walk around" is voted a decided The "walk around is voted a decider success. Among the numbers on the programme the piano duet by Misses Kate and Renetta Dorris deserves special mention. The quartette "College Bells" needs no comment, as all know the excellent quality of the selections of Messis. Woodworth, McAliater, McClure and McClure. The address of Prof. Hawthorne was highly appreciated by the attention of the contest. dress of Prof. Hawthorne was highly appreciated by the students, who wish to express their thanks for the hearty welcome on behalf of the Faculty. The Promenade, of course was the most sociable part of the programme, and was participated in by all who were not delegated to act as props to the wall or to take advantage of the strength of the seats. The orchestra, composed of Messra, Paine, Farrell, Coolidge and Warner rendered suitable music during the evening. "All praise not herein specifically conferred is due to the Schoor claws" for the pleasantest introductory social within the memory of those who are at present the memory of those who are at present students of the University of Oregon.

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