Nov. 28, 1883.

A thanksgiving supper will be given at Mr. A. Dick's this afternoon.

Miss Hannah Johnson, of Goshen, is siting her parents at Trent. After staying for some weeks in Engene Miss Lotta Stoops has returned home.

Hon. T. H. Hunsaker, of Dexter, J. T. punten and Gus Wagoner, of Camp Creek, ere at this place on Saturday last. The young people at this place had a very

ce social party at the residence of Mr. J. McKinzie on the night of the 15th inst. After an enforced absence of some months on account of indisposition, we were pleased to see Uncle James Mitchell on our streets gain the other day. Mr. H. M. Kelley and sons are new re-

aving the machinery for their new saw will. It will be of larger supacity than the me that was destroyed some months ago. When in search of items for the Grann mans we learned that business seems to glourishing at the Pioneer store, as we he told that the proprietors employed some our or five teams on Monday last in haul-ng turkeys and but hogs to Goshon.

Just to show the difference in the price contry between this place and Dakota, I state, now working for J. R. Seliera, wh mys that previous to leaving there, a short ime ago, he sold 75 chickens, 10 ducks and tarkeys, all for the sum of one dollar. had think of that. A mere fraction of one

Elmira Items.

Nov. 25. Miss Jane Taylor is visiting relations in this forg.

The saw mill here has shut down until ment spring. Covotes are becoming very numerous in his vicinity.

W. T. Kayser is building an addition to is store house. Our blacksmith, Mr. Nazzy, has erected

ser dwelling on Mill street. Jas. H. Serivner, of Eugene, was here last week trying to lony a farm.

A debating society has been organized here with J. R. Job as President. Mrs. Jennie Duckworth who has been he sick list for several days is convales-

Kent has rented Mr . D. R. Lakin's om and will remove to the same in a few

Mr. John Nazzy, of Elmira, and Mis-Eiga Rubens, of Seattle, were married in Engere last Monday.

Jas R. Parker has sold his store to John W. Bollman. Mr. B. will continue the buspers at the old stand, while Mr. P. will reeve with his family to Whitman county, G. WHIZ.

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained nealled for at the postoffice in Eugene City regon, Nov. 29, 1889; Rosman: Frank

Alberts, G W Burgest, C C rvan, Belle Casebeer, J L Cottrell, J W lewer, Mrs Lizzle Cuedore, Miss C L min, E S lavis, Archie A Dement, Irie Flanagan, J H eman, Ames seres. Thomas eury, Mattie nes, Wm Instield, Emma Menetre, Mr. enton, Mary

Frost, Mr Grank, Mattie Hart, EA Hinsdole, George Jones, Thos F Walled, H A McConn, J W Miller, Fred H Porter, R M Acharge of one cent will be made on each

Persons calling for the above will please preceding. av advertised, giving date. F. W Osnuns, P. M.

Winter Wa sh for FruitTrees.

The Oregon State Roard of Horticulture has issued Bulletin No. 3. In it a recommen lation is made of a wash with which to destroy the eggs and larvae of insects deposited on the fruit trees. It says: "Among the many washes used for this season of the ear, the following is recommended as being heap, simple, easily produced and effective, stonly for the removal of eggs and larvas fissects, but the accumulated moss, a par sits to the tree, which should be removed ake one pound of American or Babbitts omeentrated lye and dissolve in two and one-half gallons of water. The strength of wash should not be used after the buds we commenced to swell. If wanted for e after the foliage has started rength should be reduced, by using twice se amount of water, making one pound of to five gallons of water. In using these washes the hands should be protected, therwise disagreeable sores may result.

Creswell Items.

Mr. John Pitts is on the sick list. Dr. Miller has returned to Creswell. Ed. Melton has returned to Portland.

D. P. Sheridan is slowly improving. Prof. Gordon paid Cottage Grove a busitess call last Sunday.

Gus Teutsch has returned from the Jogging camps at Hudson. W. T. G. has shaved his nine on a side sustache off to accomodate his pet bird.

Dress Making.

Mrs. I. A. Mills and Miss Lillie McKee site to inform the ladies of this city that are now prepared to do cutting, nd dressmaking in the latest and most sionable styles. A perfect fit and satis-Come and see us at our boms with Mrs. I. P. Nail, Nioth St., Ec. ene, Oregon.

For Sale. One thousand head of stock sheep for sal brap for cash. Will sell in bunches of 30 or Apply to E K Henderson at Geo Thursbu's farm near Springfield.

St. Charles Hotel

Is where all who visit Albany should stop if hey wish to seeme the best accommodations

For Sale.

A well established and good paying busi-

Inquire at this office FAIR WARNING .- After January 1st all lots of sold in the Huddleston addition will be dvanced ten per cent. Price now only \$250 for lots 100x3021/2 feet exclusive of streets. High and dry and the cheapest real estate

on at our grocery store. Call and examine A. GOLDSMITH.

Lantes - Call at Mrs. Lane's and see the est styles of winter hats. Will give you

Warren -1,000 turkeys, chickens, ducks. w, eggs, etc., by Sladden & Son who

ill pay cash for them. Local Manuer .- Wheat, 66 and 67 cts.: beat; butter, 25 and 30 cts.; eggs, 3) ets.;

Brevities.

Henderson, deptat. Finest line of silverware in the city at

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

Go and see the beautiful Germanda ware at Goldsmith's. Jos. Theimer offers for sale his residence in Seventh street.

Violins, guitars, honjos, accordious and trings at Watte' Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for eastry produce.

Two interesting local items on the first ge of this issue. Nearly 20 new residences are being erectd in Scott's addition.

Screen doors and windows for sale a Midgley & Parker's. The University gave a holiday this week on Thursday and Friday.

Guitar and violin strings at Engene Book Store, formerly Collier. Read Go'dsmith's new advertisement. It

will pay you to do so. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's.

The cementing on the front of the I. O. F. temple has been finished. The Jack onville Mediord motor scheme

one of the bursted bubbles. Go to Goldsmith's and get 1 % of best te and China tea pot all for \$1,00. Sam Ventch, formerly of Cottage, Grove, ilding a next residence at Roseburg.

Golden Age rolling harrows and seeders. CHAMBERS & SON Jackson county's assessment roll shows depreciation of \$160,467. What's the

A. D. Risdon, a well known Salem physirian, died of heart disease at his home last Wednesday. Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has

st received a large and varied assortment, He will suit you. I have just received from the East over

\$2,000 worth of cloths. Suits made in the latest and best styles. J. Davis. Dr. Case, who was arrested here last week for abortion committed recently in Tacoma, was acquitted on his preliminary hearing.

The total taxable property in Jackson county is \$2,280,790, a decrease of \$760,467 from last year. What is the matter with Jackson. A good girl who desires to work for her poard in a small family and go to school can find a good situation by applying at this

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.

Slab wood from Springfield mill \$1.75 per load delivered any where in the city. Give orders to teamsters or send to me direct. The Oregonian -ays there are a hundred

men in Portland trying to sell their timber claims, and anxious to take an advance of \$50 on what they paid for them. 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. Tranks! Tranks! Tranks! J D Matlock has ist received a car load of tranks and va-

lises 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 ap-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

ssortment. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated next Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock. Preparatory lecture and meeting of arssion on

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 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. Six elegant prizes, including two fine watches, will be given by J O Watts to purthusers of goods in his line. All goods bought rom this date until the first Saturday evening

fter Jan. 1st, 1890, will be entitled to a chance "Blood tells." We may not be able to inuse royal and noble blood into a man's veins; but we can do better; we can expel

from them all impure and poisonous humors by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Pure blood is the best kind of royal blood The Engene iron foundry received this week everal car loads of machinery, material and patterns from Roseburg.

what once constituted the Roseburg foundry. Mr. Frazer is now better prepared than ever to turn out first-class work at the Eugene Portland Real Estate Bulletin: Salem b

enjoying a period of prosperity. Astoria is looking up, in consequence of the prospects of a railroad in the near future. Eugene is feeling the effect of the State's prosperi-ty. Coos Bay is warming up a little and likewise many other points throughout Oregon.

Vestal Quilter. The following named pupils have not been absent from the Mabel school during the month of November: Kate Druty, John Bants, Luella Workman, Morgan Workman, Martha Banta, Anna Banta, Edith Cowgill, Anna Cowgill, Ora Stewart, and George Stewart. Marrie Connie, Teacher.

A hale old man, Mr. Jas. Wilson of Allens Springs, Ill., who is over sixty years "I have in my time great many medicines, some of them ex-cellent quelity; but never before did I find any that would so completely do all that is | daimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhosa Bemedy. It is truly a wanderful medicine." For sale by Os-

burn & Co.

It is said that an Independence sportsman went out hunting the other day, when he had the misfortune to shoot his dog. For a moment he was too much overce to see what damage he had done, but before he could recever himself the animal, a retriever, bad come up to him, bringing in its mouth its own tail, which had been shot

off entirely. I was passing through Morgan Co., this bule, says Mr. H. G. Lester of Martha. Vestal Quitter. when I was taken with a running off on the market. Miller & Horkins.

On Exhibition.—A part of our new stock crockery and glassware is now a stock of the bowels and cramping of the stomach. I stopped with Mr. H. M. Hutchinson, at Elk Lieb, who had Ghamberlain's College Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy and fixed crockery and glassware is now a stock. Merockery and glassware is now on exhibition and down. It redered me in two minutes.

Every tanily should have this remedy in their home. For eale by Osborn & Co. Salem Journal: About noon Tree-lay Win, Burk, who has been rousing the bar-ber shop at 90 State street, disposed of his shop and collected all the manner. In could shop and collected all the money he and departed for parts unknown, and leaves those who had placed confidence in him to neurn his departure. Burk was an ex-con-net, having served a year in the Oregon State pentishtisty, he was sent from En-State pentisensity, he was some and an ungence for largery. This weems to be an ungence for largery. This weems to be an unman who
incly slope, as this is the third man who
run the place, that has skipped out, leaving
the creditors.

Moddy roads

Vestal Quilter. Christman next.

Use Albany flour. It is the best, See Sheriff's sale in another column. Spare ribs in the market occasionally Garden City Plows at Chambers & Son's Wood frame harrows at Chamber's A

from the cines in the open air in Eugene this

The dance last Wednesday was well at Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is

Wall paper at Eugene Book Store, for merly Collier's. Oliver Plows, chilled and steel, at Chambers & Son's.

Get a lovely gives custor for 75 cents at A. Goldsmith's McMahan and Farini's circus is winterng at Woodburn.

The banks of this city were closed on Thanksgiving Day. A blind man was weeking alms on our streets last Wednesday.

This is the time of the year to plant your holiday advertisements. For cheap building late east or west of the Butte call on Dr. Shelton. School Books exchanged at Eugene Book

Store, formerly Collier's. Brushes, combs, picture frames at Eugene Book Store, late Collier's. Seven inches of snow lay on the ground at Princyille last Saturday

Just think! A fine tea set of 55 pieces only \$1.00 at A. Goldsmith's. Mr. Holloway has placed a large aneroid

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop. Bibles and New Testaments Book store, formerly Collier's.

Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. Farmers can save \$15 per year by oots and shoes of Krausse & Klein,

Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern prices. For sale only at G. Bettman's, E. C. Lake, murble cutter and dealer in suuments, 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. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Ente Iron Foundry where you can dispose

Engene has a large number of exempt fire-men, and why not form an exempt firemen's

E. H. & L. Co. No. 1 meets next Monday A fa'l attendance of members is Already we hear of a number of our citino who are talking of erecting beick build-

ings next Summer Remember if a boot or shoe bought of Kransse & Klein rips or rans over they repair them free of charge.

New sheet music and music books direct from New York, just arrived, at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's. J. J. Howard, living near Junction, was caught and badly brussed by a stack of hop

poles falling on him a few days ago. Those lamps we told you about a weeks ago are going fast. A. Goldskith. Candidates for county offices are beginning to bob up serenely, although the election is six months in the future.

Richard Mount, practical saw maker, repairs all kinds of saws. * Shop corner of Ninth and Oak streets. Some enterprising individual raided Thoo Gray's chicken coop, Wednesday night. H was probably after a bird for Thanksgiving.

The ball given by the Odd Fellows at Cottage Grove Thanksgiving evening was largely attended. It was a success in every particular, The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will serve dinner and lunch at Rhinehart's hall on Christmas day, Dec. 25. C. P. Houston the S. P. railroad agent at Junction has received a ticket case and that

office now has tickets for all parts of the U The quarterly examination of applicants for teachers certificates began at the Court House Thursday morning. Sixteen applicants were on hand.

The attendance at the Junction teacher's Institute, Nov. 23rd, was very small. The Lane county institute will be held in Eugens in Feburary.

Lamps at Sladden & Son. Lames at Stadden & Son. Lamps at Sladden & Son. Lamps at Sladden & Son.

Chas Sladden received a heavy shock from the dynamo at the electric light station a few evenings since, severely burning the fingers of his left hand.

The price paid for work this year is: dressed, weighing over 200 pounds, 4% cfs.; under 200 pounds, 4 cfs. Last year 6% to 7 ets were paid. Quite a decline. Call on J. R. Soloman in Lane's Hall and see the Vestal quitter, a grand labor

saving invention by which quilts and comforts can be made on any sawing machine. Oliver Goodfellow and Jas. Brisbin are down from the Blue River mines. They re-port four feet of snow on top of the moun-

tain. The tunnel on the Princess ledge has been extended twenty feet without any new developments. All these heating and itching humors of the sealp so troublesome to many persons, are effectually cured by Ayer's Hair Vigor. If not attended to in time, these diseases are

very liable to result in loss of the hair. A letter from Horace Crain states that he is at Riverside, Cal. Orange picking has fairly commenced there, and the days are bright and fair, yet the climate, he writes, seems oppressive compared with that of the Wil-

mette Valley. Baptist church services for next Sunday Sonday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the paster at 11 a. m., followed by communion ser-Special meeting of the Y. P. S. C.

at 3 p. m. Endeavor prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m., followed by prayer ant inquiry meeting. A cardial welcome is extended to all. Borns, Oregon, Itom, Nov. 20th: Joseph few days for California on a genuine ure trip and visit. They go via Portland over the Southern Pacific, stopping over at points in the Willamette valley to visit relaves and friends. They will be absent about three months. They will spend some

time in Engene. Thanksgiving ?

Thursday was generally observed in Eugene as Thanksgiving day. The banks were closed during the entire day, and nearly all the business houses closed their doors from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

The several churches united in holding services at the Methodist church, Rev. N. B. Alley of the Christian church delivering the sermon, while the other pastors assisted

A dinner was given in Rhinehart's Hall the ladies of the W. C. T. U. assisted by the Y's, the proceeds of which will be used for the purpose of founding a free reading room. The Y. W. C. Y. U. gave an entertainment at the same hall in the evening.

To Loan.

Money to loan on city and farm property. Apply to E. J. McClanahan upstairs in

New Haus .- Choice Oregon hams of the

A Genuine Surprise.

The above heading is not used unwiftingly, for it stands for a fact that was represented in all its intensity on last Saturday even-The company met at the Hoffman House, went to the residence of J. G. Gray, and not only was the coming of these guests unknown to him, but the object of their visit never dawned upon his mind until he was wished many happy returns o his birth day. But it was when two of the lady guests took Mr. Gray by the arm. him into the parior, presented and scatted him in a superb cak clasic elegantly up-holstered in garnet plush, that the surprise ression of Mr. Gray's face and the tear that came in his eyes as he sat in that chair were silent yet more forcible acknowledgements of his appreciation and gratitude than any words could have expressed. Sixty-six years has Mr. Gray seen the light, while thirty-seven of these years have been spent in Engene and Lane county, and the pre-sentors of the gift could not have selecte more fitting tribute to the man, for he is known to be as staunch in his loyalty to his friends as oak, and his sympathetic feeling and kind offices are as reseate in his charac-ter as is the bright plush that adorus his casy chair. Many other gifts were presentad by guests in severalty, whose names not mention, for all were implicated in the purchase and presentation of the costly and beautiful chair. Their names are as and beautiful chair. Their names are as to lower Hon. T. G. Hendricks and wite, Hon. G. B. Dorris and wife, Judge J. Church and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Juckey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mr. an Mrs. W. Abrams, Mrs. L. Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conser, Mr. and Mes. A. V. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Muura and Mr. and

Caught by a Tree. August Albes, a German, residing near long Tom postolikes, 10 miles west of Eugene, met with an accident Wednesday evening and at any rate will leave him manned. was felling a tree and it started to fall the other way from that he expected: starting trun to avoid it be stumbled and fell, the trunito avoid by the breaking his left thigh in three places and the right thigh in two places three places and the right thigh in two places. By some fortunate chance the tree rebounded and left him free, else he would have died before he could have been extricated. Dr. Mc-Kenney assisted by Dr. Brown reduced the reactures Thursday morning, and the chances for his recovery are favorable, although! the fearful shock sustained by him, and possible inflammation may cause a fatal result. Albest about 30 years of area and have a wife only is about 30 years of age and has a wife and

A Street Railway Assured. We are informed that the City Council and the street railway company have arrived at a satisfactory understanding to both interests involved and that an ordinance will be passed next Monday evening granting the franchise. The company has substantial backing and a first-class electric street railway line will bring the suburbs into close connection with the business part of Eugene

Seaves Them Right.-It is said that the parties who operated a photograph gallery in the old Winter building, are now in British Columbia spending the money paid by citizens of our town and country promised cabinet photographs, at from \$1 to \$3 per dozen. They promised to send the work here after they finished it abroad, but they have failed to do so, and the chances are very slim of them ever keeping their promises. Those duped, said to be over 100 persons, may be assured, that they will never receive any pictures. It serves them right. We have two first-class gallerys here, conducted by reliable gentle-men, who are citizens and tax-payers, and who spend what they earn in our maist, and who are naturally entitled to all the work in their line. They only charge such prices as first-class work demand. Notwithstandexposure after exposure of traveling

biles in every line, it seems that suckers become more plentiful every day. SISTERS' SCHOOL.—Last Friday, November 22, the examinations of the Sisters' School at Kogens were held, for the first term of the school year was past, 10 weeks. After each term the pupil will be examined in all branches of the respective class. The parents or the tators of every child are invited to assist at the tutors of every orbit are invited to assist at the quarterly examinations. Having been present we know the progress, we know, what the teachers, what the scholars produced in discipline and science, reading, writing, geography and history were excellent. So in many other faculties the same. Hence this Academy is to be recommended with all energy and con-science to all friends who intend to cultivate their boys and girls. To that purpose the rates are moderately reduced in general, be-sides special rates will be granted, when two or more of the same family attend school at the same time. For further information call of the Nickess. raphy and history were excellent. So in many

at the Sisters'. SALESTON. A Ran Boan. From a reliable source we earn that the road across the Coyote bottom between the Crabtree hill and the Coyote, is almost impassable. This is an important amost impassable. This is an important thoroughfare, being the one ever which the travel from the lower Sinslaw, and a consid-erable portion of the county must take to reach Eugene. The road district is a large one with small resources and cannot unaided disc the road in road conflict. dace the read in good condition: The atter tion of our county court, which in the just has shown itself liberal to roads, should be called to the one mentioned.

A PATIENT .- Salem Statesman, Nov. 24th Since 1874, after suffering from an attack of fover, Robert C. Hutchison, of Lane county, a native of Missourr, has been violently neryous. With a poor education, no religion but good habits, unable to balance himself ver forty-five years of age, he finds himself in the State Insane Asylum. Not without cause, for he has vaguely threatened to kill divers of his neighbors. J. M. Sloan, sheriff of Lane county, and F. M. Bailey, ush ered the new patient to his new home

Corrage Grove Irem. Father Beck, Cath carrious Grave Tree. Father Back, Cath-olis master of Eugene, intends to come to Cot-tage Grave the first Sunday of every month to hold services in Walsh's residence. So, therefore, the next Sunday, Dec. 1, Kev. Beck bought some nice presents from his col-lectica trip in the Eastern States for his different missions. He thinks to build a chape next summer in Cottage Grove, Phorician.

A preaching at 7 p. m., followed by prayer of inquiry meeting. A cardial welcome is tended to all.

Borns, Oregon, Itom, Nov. 20th: Joseph Wooley and family intend leaving in a w days for California on a genuine plesse trip and visit. They go via Portland money refunded by returning it.

INDICTED.-The man O'Brien, who attempted to rob the safe in the Cottage Grove post office, several weeks since, has been indicted by the U. S. grand jury, at Port-land, on the charge of passing counterfeit money, which he stell from the money drawer in that postoffice. He will undoubted by be given a number of years in the penintiary for his offense.

Manued, In Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 26, 1889, by Elder G. M. Whitney, Geo, F. Ritchey to Esther R. Johnson, all of Lane county, Oregon. JAPANENE BARAAR. - The Ladies Aid Socie

ty of the Eaptist church will soon receive from Adrew Kane, of Portland a full line of Japa-ness goods suitable for the holiday trade. Boxs. Twin girls to the wife of Samuel Geldsmith, Portland, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1889. Sammy is making a good start.

CITY SCRUKTOR, James Noland has been appointed City Surreyor by Mayor Hovey. An excellent appointment. GRAND BALL . . . There will be a grand ball

given at Rhinehart's Parlors on the eve of Dec.24th. Particulars next week. ---Lors -- On inquiring the news of a real estate man a reporter was answered "Lots." | one.

Jasper Remnants.

Very cool and damp. J. M. Keeney made a business trip to

ioshen yesterday. The grads below here has been somewhat at of repairs but not so bad as was first reportest.

"Who writes the Jasper items?" says

Why, of course, it is that 'crank' at Kee-Miss Sarah L. Handsaker returned hom

Saturday after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Keeney. Messrs. Wheeler Bros. passed here on their way to the mountains where they will remain a week or two.

The Tayites favored us with a paper and lialogue last Saturday evening. They have our thanks and are cordially invited to call No, I don't think it's him, for he hasn't,

rith his mind muddled with sardines and pickled cucumbers, got sense enough to write anything. A cattle buyer has passed this vicinity everal times of late hunting for beef cattle. But most people seem to prefer feeding their

cattle this winter. Our flour mill is doing a nice little busiss under the management of Sylvester & c. Give them a call; they make a first-

dass flour at reasonable rafes. TEA POT.

A SCHOOL TEACHER FIXED .- W. C. Chase, a school teacher teaching at Lewellyn, was arrested the first of the week and tried beore Justice Henderson Tuesday on the charge of unduly and severely punishing a pupil. The pupil in the case was Charlton Perkins, a thirteen year old son of H. C. Perkins, and the evidence disclosed the fact that for a trifling offense he had been whipped so hard that at the time of the trial the black marks and ridges remained on his person, although the whipping had taken place over two weeks before. Mr. Chase was fined \$5 and costs. The costs he refused to pay, whereupon he was rearrested charged with carrying a concealed weapon some time in August. A jury trial was had, and he was found guilty but recommended to the mercy of the court. On the promise of the defendant to pay the cost of the prevous trial, Justice Renderson made the \$10 and costs. J. J. Walton appeared for the State, and G. O. Holman for defendant.

DRIVEN OUT BY SNOW. -R. H. Britt, Arthur Collier, and a party of eight surveyors, who have been engaged in surveying on the W. V. & C. M., or Lebanon Wagen Road, reached Albany Monday evening, having been driven out of the mountains by snow. They left their camp on Sunday nine miles above McKinnon's where there was a foot last week. Their team, consisting of two horses and two mules, foundered in the snow at the summit and two of them were killed. The man and femily succeeded in getting out of the snow with the remnant of the team and reached Sweet Home Nov. 25

CAUGHT IN PORTLAND,-In September last the rancherie of Iedian Nellie was robbed of \$10 in cash, a suit of clothes and \$10 in hop checks. The circumstances pointed to John Burke, a worthless characteristics. The circumstances er, as the offender. He had disposed of He skipped the town checks for \$5. before the officers could arrest him. stable Cochran was however keeping watch and on Wednesday ran across Burke on Second street in Portland and took him into custody. Mr. Cochran brought the prisoner up Thursday evening, and he will likely have an examination to-day. Inconnect.-The Roseburg Plaindealer,

in commenting on the assessment of Lane county says: "In view of the fact that Douglas county is a larger and richer county than Lane the total of our taxable property and is richer than our southern sister. assessment is made in the same loose way as in the other counties of the state, and no more nearly represents the true valuation. What Sing Railmann.—The people of June tion are getting very anxious for the extension of the West Side road and they voice the sen timum of every town on this side of the rives when they urge the road should be completed. The right of way has long been granted, and

cople are growing impatient waiting for the Southern Pacifice to do their duty. We be-leve, however, the road will be finished next spring and then the West Side will have a railroad instead of nothing but a side track, Let us hope so at least. - Corvall's Times. SENT TO JAIL - Salem Statesman, Nov. 26th: Sext to Jail.—Salem Statesman, Nav. 26th: Geo Woods and the Jordan girl, who attempted an assault upon young Mitchell Saturday night, in Becorder Coun's court room yesterday merning answered to the charge of assault and drunk and disorderly, respectively. They both pleaded guilty and Woods was sent to the coun-ty jaif for ten days, while the Jordan girl was and below for four days. She afterways and

sent below for four days. She afterwards paid her fine and was released. There was no charge preferred against young Mitchell. A PEDDLING CASE, J. G. McGuire, of Pleasant Hill, was arrested Monday charged with peddling meat in Eugene, contrary to the city ordinance which prohibits peddling without a license. The case was tried before the Recorder, Tuesday, A. E. Galla-gher appearing for the city in the absence of City Attorney Woodcock, and Geo. A. Dorris for the defendant. Owing to some lefect in the complaint McGnirs was dis

charged. THE REVIVES .- For the past two weeks a series of very interesting meetings have been going on at the Christian church—conducted by Rev Alley, of Eugene, assisted by Rev. Doty of this place. Many converts were made. The meeting closed Thursday even-Doty of this place. ing. Mr. Alley is a stirring and practical preacher and his work has been of great valhere.-Independence West Side.

233. Cloar Salk.-Now is the accepted time to purchase cloaks. Until the first of January G. Bettman will sell his work of ladies' and misses' cloaks at cost, and some of the stock for less than cost. He has a arge assortment and proposes to ont, by offering low prices, by the first of

That Fast Mail. It may be of interest to know the contract between the Union ific railroad and the government makes it obligatory on the part of the company to pany forfeits \$500 every time it reaches ortland 30 minutes late, no matter what the cause may be,

FINED. -- A row took place Tuesday Willamette street between Seventh isth streets, wherein a Mr. Roed and Mrs. Hall assaulted one Goupel. They were taken before Recorder Dorris Wednesday and the assailants fined \$5 and costs.

Masque Ball .- Messes, C. C. Bowman

and L. Garred will give a masquerade ball at Springfield, Oregon, Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1889. Tickets, including supper, \$1.50. Invitations will be out next week.

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Saw Mill R. S.; A. S. McClure, P. has purchased the Smith saw mill at the S.; A. G. Hovey, Treas. mouth of Mohawk, and will continue

property. Lance Drive or Loos -J. C. Goodale has just finished a drive of 2,500,000 feet of umber in the log to his mill at Coburg. National Democrat, of Washington, D. will be fornished one year for the the sum of \$3.25. Subscribe at once,

Sungrey Cours. -- Choice lots in Ress' addition to Eugene are welling cheap.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jan P Chesher to D A Paine and J J Mc Donald, 2 lots in Chesher's addition; 8325. J.J. and H.R. McDonald to D. A. Paine;

iterest in 2 lots; \$125. Frank Reisner to W C Yoran, lot in Eils rth addition: \$350. Herbert Eakin to Darwin Bristow, & inter ost in 40x160 feet, on Willamette street in Mulligan's donation; \$2,000. W.C.Brown to F.L.Chambers, lot in Ells-

orth's addition; \$400, W J J Scott to Elsis E Freeman, lot in cott's addition; \$135, A K Mulligan to Frank H Porter, two lots Shaw's and Patterson's addition; 8400, 'aroline Horn to J P Converse, 2 lots

Packard's addition; \$1550.

Fred I Perry to John H Allison, lot in Ellawarth's addition; \$300.

Ellawarth's Sacond Addition to Eugene filed by D A Paine and J J McDonald of 20 lots;

sets donated for public: 15th, 16th and D B Christian to Martha Bollman, lot

Bristian's 2nd addition; \$160. John Arnett to W. H. Matthews, lot in Scott's addition; \$200. J R Campbell to I, M Rhodes, one lot; 865

Thos F Carter to H F Hunnicutt, 80 acres John Blanton to A M Osburn, land; \$1,

Byron Ellmaker to Thos F Cox, 20,80 acres Byron Elimaker to F Cox, land; 815. W. H. Bales to Milton Robinson, 1-3 interes

80 acres; \$80, J.E.Bond to John M. Sloan, 320 acres BJ andW B Pengra to Wm Stewart, land; John S Cavell to J P Converse, 20 ac

SL000, C.H.Kitcham to D.B.McBrids, 160, acres M G Wheeler to F G Magee, land; \$4750. Norris Humphrey to Wm H Fields, 18.77 acres just south of town; \$6,300.

A Pioneer Mechanic.

Mr. C. H. Wallsce has just completed the two-story brick building for N. Gilmore in Junction and it is a credit to our sister town, the builder and the owner. Mr. Wallace prepared the plans for the brickwork the same has been executed in the less style. It can be said to the credit of Mr. Wallace that he is the pioneer brick mason of Lane county. In 1866 he built the first brick business house in Eugene and Lane county, the building now occupied by the postoffice, Geo. Craw and Patters Christian in the first story and the Odd Fel lows in the second story. Since that time he has built the first brick business house it Creswell, Cottage Grove and Junction. His work has stood the test that only time cat give, and it is safe to say that with his pracof snow. Mr. Collier who returned to his home in Eagene Monday night, stated that a that in the past, will not be excelled by a man and family nearly perished in crossing the mountains from Eastern Oregon returned to Medford, where he has built several brick blocks,

A Cold Winter.

The prediction is made by County Clerk Ware that we are going to have an unusually cold winter. His reasons are on account of the large number of white owls being killed and the number of marriage licenses issued

The record for the present week is as follows E. F. Wyatt and Mary Cartwright. George Fisher and Indora Masterson.
John W. Buoy and Katie M. Hunter,
Charles Earl and Annie Hilton,
Robert Mackay and Nancy L. Blew.
E. W. Cellins and Ida M. McBes.
Geo. F. Hitchey and Esther R. Johnson.
Harbert Eskin and Ollide We Herbert Eakin and Olivia Wynne, V V McGhee and Harriett E Veatch.

Northwest Eugene. The northwestern part of Eugene is grow ing rapidly and many neat residences have been built during the past summer, while many more are contemplated the coming season. This it a desirable residence local than Lane the total of our taxable property, falls below three millions after deduction for indebtodness. Of all the reports we have ing but little grading. The proposed afteet railway will run through that quarter and railway will run through that quarter and investment made there cannot fail to prove

profitable

STAGE ROBBER CAUGHT.-Within the last four months the stages on the line from Ager to Linkville have been robbed times by a lone highwayman. Efforts were made to run down the offender, but with sucess until recently, when Deputy U. S. Marshal Cochran, of Eugene, got on the track with a description that could be relied on. He followed the man for several days but finally lost track of him at Ashland. Business required Mr. Cochran to return home but before returning he sent a descrip-tion of the man to officers in that section. Wednesday he received a dispatch from de-tective Edgar of Redding, Cal., stating that the supposed robber had been arrested at that place. He admitted that he was the man who had stopped the stage four times. It is almost certain that he is the right It is likely that he will be brought back to Oregon for trial, \$3000 reward wa offered for the arrest of the robber,

A G. A. R. BILE .- A number of the Grand Army boys of Salem have been im-posed on by an impostor, who halls from The Dallos and sails under the name of Taylor, with aliases to suit the occasion. says the Statesman. Upon his advent it Salem he applied to D. W. Matthews for assistance and that comrade failing to make a test rendered the desired aid. Samuel Watkins was also the loser of several days board, F. J. Babcock of some tools and J M. Martain of a pair of gum boots. The man pretended to want work, but when ob was found for him he studiously avoide his friends and disappeared when an op-portunity was offered. He is tall and wears chin whiskers. His badge is that of chap-

lain. Other lodges are warned against him CATTLE REMOVED, -A. M. Osburn re moved his cattle from his summer ranch near the summit of the Cascade mountains, on the Middle Fork, last week. He did not lose a head of stock. The cattle came ont in fine condition, many of the two-year-olds tipping the scales at 1000 lbs. In this connection, we will say that Mr. Osburn has some of the fluest half-blood Holstein bulls ever in Oregon, which he will sell at reasonable prices, Call at his Spencer reasonable prices, Butte ranch and see the animals and learn prices.

THE STULLAW .- Senator John H. Mitchell will introduce bills in the interest of Sine law harbor us follows, in Congress, which meets next month: Appropriating money for the improvement of the Siuslaw bar; for the establishment of a life saving station at the mouth of the Siuslaw; for the struction of a military telegraph line along the Coast, Siuslaw being one of the point mentioned. We pray he may be successful notwithstanding the Oregonian calls him the "Great Introducer of Bills.

land, Thursday evening, Nov. 28th, Mr. George Fisher to Miss Indora Masterson. The contracting parties are residents of Lane county, and have many friends who ngratulate them upon the event and wish them a happy and prosperous fature. OFFICERS ELECTED. - Spencer Butte Lodge No. 9, L. O. O. F., on Tuesday evening elect-

Annastro - Nightwatchman Witter arrest-

operate the same. It is a valuable piece of of Joseph Theimer Thursday night for disor-derly conduct and using threatening language. He was abusing his family. When arrested two buildes piatels were found on his person CLUBRISO RAVE .- THE GUARD and the

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Eutaxian Society. LENNAH BAIN ALBERTA SHILLTON AssT. EDITOR.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The Eutasian's will not meet next Friday. As previously announced the Eutaxians will hold an open session on Saturday even ing, December 14.

After the usual order of business, Lucy Garouetto savered the society with a recita-tion entitled "Flight of Xerxes." The debate was postponed indefinitely and more important business was transacted

UNIVERSITY NOTES. Public rhetoricals have been postponed to

the 6th of December. Most of the classes have begun reviewing, preparatory to examinations.

The Seniors finish History of Civilization this week and will begin Mineralogy, The Juniors complete both Mechanics and Hydrostatics this term. The Seniors

have completed their first term orations. PERSONAL PERSON.

Mark Warren has returned to school after

Allen Forward was unexpectedly called home one day this week, Mr. Arthur Collier's familiar face was seen about the University this week. Rev. Sneed and G. A. Blair visited the

University on Monday last, Linnia Holt and Mary Collier have been absent this week on account of sickness. We are glad to see Herbert Condon's beaming countenance in class once more. Olin Wilson, a former student, now teach-

ing at Pleasant Hill, visited the University Monday. Miss Emma Dorris, class of '89, left Tueslay morning for Baker City to spend the holidays.

Miss Kate Buick, a former student, now telegraph operator at Roseburg, passed through Eugene last week on her way to Portland. Mr. J. F. Porter and Miss Elsie Settlemeir both former students of the University, were married at Woodburn, November 20. Their

many friends at Eogene wish them joy.

MUNICELLANEOUS. The members of the Olney Algebra class appear to find toothpicks very refreshing. Information wanted as to the whereabouts of the Junior gentleman on last Sunday even-

"Where is that silver mine?" is the all-ab

sorbing and puzzling question to a sister

Eutaxian. Many students have gone home to enjoy the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives and friends. The Juniors wish to make the following

correction: They are to purchase carrings instead of badges. Prof. 'Mr. F., how do you know that that is the square root of two?"
Mr. F. "By looking at it." Prof,-"On What day does Christman

ome this year?"
Bright Junior,—"On the 25th."

ratory.

We learned last Tuesday to our sorrow and somewhat to our disadvantage that some one besides ourself is fond of pears. Through the kindness of Prof McClure on last Friday afternoon the Eutaxians were made familiar with the working of the new gasoline furnace, recently placed in the lab

tend, "An evening with Whittier," by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Christian church on Friday evening, December 6, at the church. A literary and musical programme will be rendered, beginning promptly at 8 P. M. THE EUTAXIAN POETRY MACRINE. "Tis sad; but, alas, 'tis only too true That I must need tell the truth to you,

All students are cordially invited to

So, taking my pen for a minute or more, I tell you that which you know before. So, listen, my friends, and hear all about really believe we can do without it; We've owned it now for nearly a year, And that it won't work is very clear. Tis as uscless a thing as ever was seen; This famous Eutaxian poem machine. It's one of those worthless patent things, And no one knows how to make it sing. It's work doth bother a hundred of us; It's worth not a cent after all our fuss. We'll give it away, indeed we will, And return to the old fashioned way, the

Personal. W. W. Moore returned from Portland Thursday. Attorney Woodcock paid Portland a visit this week.

H. C. Humphrey visited Albany the first

of the week. Mrs. J. M. Thompson returned bome from the East last Thursday. Geo, Yoran, formerly of Portland, is now foreman of the Register. Miss Emma Dorris has gone on a visit to

Eastern Oregon and Washington. S. D. Garner, of Springfield, proved up on his timber land claim, last Saturday. James Huddleston is steadily improving from the effect of the amputation of his foot Mr. Walter H. Briggs, of Walnut Creek, Cal., is visiting with J. B. Stowell and family, S. P. Sladien and wife have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the

Mrs. S. B. Eakin, Jr., has gone East to

visit relatives and friends in Illinois and

Missouri.

Editor Mills, of Junction, was in town Thursday eating Thanksgiving turkey, with his better half. Judge Bean returned home from Corvaili* last Tuesday evening. He says Corvallis is taking on new life. S. W. Condon has returned from Portland

improved them somewhat. Ross Matthews has returned home from Monmouth. He was compelled to quit school on account of sickness. Mayor W. F. Matlock and wife, of Pendle

on, visited at the residence of J. D. Matlock,

where the treatment rendered his eyes has

L. Bilyen, of Engene, and Robert Griffin, f Cottage Grove, have been appointed of Cottage Grove, have been notaries public by Gov. Pennoyer. Henry Baxter, of McMinnville, arrived in Eugene Tuesday on his way to Mohawk where he ate turkey under the parenta

Engene several days this week.

W. H. Abrams got excused from services as a grand juror in the U. S. District court MARRIED.-At the Esmond Hotel, in Portat Portland. The rest of the Eugene crowd were sworn in. Norris Brown and wife, of Salem, spent Thanksgiving Day in Eugene, eating tarkey at the residence of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bounett.

Mr. McDonald, editor of the Brownwille Times, gave us a pleasant call last Monday. He is thinking of entering school at the University about January 1st. John B. Harris returned home from Port-

land last Wednesday evening, having been excused by Judge Deady from further atten-dance upon the grand jury on account of his wife being siek. Ashland Record: "Wm. Luckey, of Lane county, has been visiting his son, W. N. Luckey, the real estate dealer. Mr. Luckey

is quite an aged gentleman, well along in the 80's, though quite halo and hearty and has been making a visit to his children in Missouri and Washington." Mr. Luckey returned the first of the week from Jackson