The following is Donglas' side of the sir taken from a dispatch in the Perolle-Est Oregonian, under date of Dec. 28th The so-called scandal here terminated yesday evening by Ward Douglas, the susedparty forcing the prominent citizen, whim arrested. Doctor Turner, the of the girl, awore out a warrant charg se leaghs with assemble with intent to conit rate on his daughter, Fannie. The in trial, but was refused. John H siles and Alex Cameron became Douglas see in the sum of \$2,000, for his apcocon Monday next Many persons ogratulated Douglas in forcing his est and very few indeed blame him granty and grant from the sterner Finni Turner, is given very little et wn. The ladies blame what the plan improper conduct which be serre, for the plan in the server, the transfer of the plan is the plan in the plan in the plan is the plan in the plan in

nalongosian correspondents to raise a preolice against the m Long Tom It Cins. Dec. 28, 1889.

of the parties not friend-

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Mr. Douglas

We are enjoying sanshine at present Chistmas is past and many hearts We Ollie Evans goes to Junction surn,

stend school till spring. It John Fountain of the Mckenzie cog his brother, T. A. Fountain, line recent grange election of Chasher

onge C. K. Hale was elected master. Mr. M. Johnson, of Eugene, is in this measuresing for a machine firm of Port-Mr. John Hill is expected home from

belong every day. He has been away guasing for books, for several months Mr. and Mrs. Kansas Hale gave a dance Eth. There was quite a crowd out, mial expressed themselves as well pleased We are informed that Bill Fisk solicited Bearrices of T. A. Fountain, J. P., the rday. Is it possible, Billy, that you hink of committing matrimony.

We had a neighborhood Xmas tree, at Busant View school house, the evening of the 24th. The children were delighted with Sats Claus. After the tree the young has denced till the wee sma' hours.

The Pleasant View Debating Society meets tsaight, the 28th. The question for dis-cases: Resolved, That the negro has moreright to complain of his treatment than

The Fast Mail.

he Caldwell, Idaho, Tribune, is not well plead with the way the fast mail works, Smover was a genuine nuisance, it is the istmail. At the writing of this no mail Call and be convinced. heleft Caldwell for the East for forty-eight burs. We had an idea that the fast mail ime it makes no difference whether it plication. brigs the mail or not. Our local mail has ben delayed both ways since this train was | Iv's. variably carried by, and it seems impossibeinget a letter out of town under fortysuit hours. The fast mail may be a bonun a for Portland, but it is a nuisance to small inherior fowns."

ANOTHER FATAL SHOT .- The Alberry Demletat of Thursday gives an account of a fatal endental shooting as follows: Yesterday skent4 o'clock in the afternoon, Otto Stone, sed I7 years, son of H. M. Stone the bridge balter, who lives near Oakville, in this menty, was at a shooting match at B. N. There's across the river in Benton county. long Sions had shot at the target and he that be followed by George Tharp, son of thoding, and without the knowledge of prices are fixed to suit the times. which the target was placed to examine best killing him instanty, he attering only he word "Oh," when pierced by the deadly wilet. Young Stone was brought over to-day ad taken to Oakville for burial. We are insmed that young Thorp is nearly crazed the fatal shooting. Young Stone and Blaine, Secretary of State. Burp were relations.

School Report. - The following is an ab-Sect taken from the school register in Dist. So II, of Lane county, for the month ending Dec 20, 1889: Boys enrolled, 15; girls, days taught, 20; days attendance, 570 ir X0 belonging, 31, average daily attend The following-named pupils were set shant during the month and stand well department: Dan and Leila Spores, Vick, Raps. Cland and Maud Hammitt, John Reall, Clara and Laura Stafford, Alice ad Lans Root, Mary Crawford, Ida Housin Mand Drury.

Mas. Émma D. Spones, Teacher.

A brop in Prices at Sladden & Son's. li lla Bried Peaches \$1.00

Examine our goods and prices and be con-tured. SLADDEN & SON. VESTAL QUILTER.

Call on J. R. Soloman in Lane's Hall

a 8th street between Olive and Charnelton, ad see the Vestal quitter, a grand labor wing invention by which quitts and com-lets can be made on any sewing machine. Closing Out.

Money to loan on sity and farm property. on block.

For Sale.

To Loan.

A well established and good paying busimay Inquire at this office.

Brevities.

1890. Henderson densit, Masquerade Jan 10th. See summors in another column The fax leve for Union county is only 28.

mills J. A. Straight has been appointed a notary public. Money to lam on farms. Enquire of Judge

City real estate transactions on the in-E. H. & L. Co. No. 1 meets next Monday

Go and see the heautiful German-la ware at Goldsmith's

Amos Danhan wants to sell his property. Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for here & Son's.

Screen doors and windows for sale a Drug Store Midgler Warker's. The eightieth birthday of Gladatone was A. Goldsmith's.

elebrated last Sanday. The Firemen's remain was a grand such hart's theatre. as in every particular.

Guitar and violin strings at Engene Book field, Pennsylvania. Store, formerly Collier. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades

and grades at F. B. Dunn's. Go to Goldsmith's and get 1 to of best tea and China tempot all for \$1.00.

Golden Age rolling harrows and seeders. CHAMBERS & SON. It is said that 100,000 persons have settled n Oregon during the last twelve months. Mr Geo F Criw has the sole agency for all

rands of the cilebrated Tansil Punch Cigars The trial of O'Brien, the Cottage Grove ostoffice robber, has been set for Jan. 14th. G. B. Cornellus, of Turner, has been apcointed farmer of the Chemawa Indian school.

313 convicts are in the State penitentiary, he largest number ever incarcerated in that Carpets! | S. H. Friendly has

ist received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you. McNeis has skipped out to Missouri leaving a number of unsettled bills. Such is

life in the Far West. The San Francisco Examiner on Christmas day issued 44 pages. It was the largest paper ever printed on the Cqust.

Drs. Kuykendall & Payton have removed heir office to the Shelton building, over Hollenbeck and Weider's drug store. I have just received from the East over \$2,000 worth of cloths. Suits made in the

test and lest tyles. J. Davis. "FSDs, will I are be newspapers in heavan." Parbap my child; but they will have a new set of citors and reporter!" Just received, a new line of fine glass ware at Goldsmith's Get on alovely glass set of four pieces for 50 cents at A Gold-

The hippodrome sparring match in Portland, last Saturday evening, between Dave Campbell and Corbett, was declared a draw y the referee.

Slab wood from Springfield mill \$1.75 per oad delivered any where in the city. Give orders to teamsters or send to me direct. A. Wheeler,

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

Edward Smith shot and instantly killed Chas Connarty, near Union, Oregon, Dec. 31st. Smith was under the influence of liquor nd it seems the killing was unprovoked An item dated Newport, Or . Dec. 28th,

avs: "The Mischief arrived from Siuslaw this morning with a full load of freight and eight passengers, Capt. Buckley in charge." The Pacific Insurance Union, which has practically had a combination on the insurance rates of this coast, has lost its grip,

and the people can hope for cheaper insur-Trunks! Trunks! Trunks! J D Matlock has just received a car load of trunks and vaand includes in a "kick" as follows: "II lisses of all styles to suit customers which he will sell at prices, which defy competition.

Mideley & Parker, at their factory on 8th street, east of the mill race, manufacture and res for the purpose of carrying the mail, but keep for sale, doors, windows, frames.

Carpets of every style and grade at Friendbendelayed both ways since this train was puton. Half of our mail from the East is have been well selected to meet the demands of this market. Call and examine his varied

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

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 I V. Tharp. Stone immediately after the latest and newest styles to his stock. His Geo. F. Craw received a fine box of

oranges from his brother in Southern Caliis that when young. There shot at the tarforming the first of the week. Ye scribe was
style ball hitting young. Stone in the presented with a number of them, for which presented with a number of them, for which George has our thanks. M. G. Lane (or Blaine), a principal teach-

er in the Chemawa Indian school, died at Salem last Monday, after a brief illness, aged 63 years. He was a brother of James G. As I have purchased a large stock of cloth-

As I have unichased a large stock of cooling I will sell my toys at a sacrifice. Prices at wholesale in order to make a clearance sale, as I am crowded for room. Call early and secure bargains.

E. Baun,
Engene, Oregon. Colds are frequently the result of derange-

ments of the stomach and of a low condition of the system generally. As a corrective and strengthener of the alimentary organs, Ayer's Pills are invaluable, their use always attended with marked benefit. The following named pupils were not ab-

sent from the Mabel school during the month of December: Luelis Workman. Kate Drury, Clara Siewart, Morgan Workman, Willie Stewart and Norman Workman. MATTIE CURRIE, Teacher. "My dearest Laura, what is the matter?

The Dried Peaches \$1.00 to Dried Plants. 1.00 to Dried Plants and Junction Flour. 1.00 to Dried Plants Dried Plants and Junction Flour. 1.00 to Dried Plants Dried ter. 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 exgreat many medicines, some of data for cellent quality; but never before did I find any thet would so completely do all that is claimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is truly a wonderful medicine." For sale by Osburn & Co.

I was passing through Morgan Co., this State, says Mr. H. G. Lester of Martha, Kv., when I was taken with a running off The Eugene Book Store, Edward Schwarz-skild proprietor, closes out University books a test, taking orders for such as are not in I stopped with Mr. H. M. Hutchinson, at Elk Lick, who had Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy and fixed me a dose. It relieved me in two minutes. Every family should have this remedy in their home. For sale by Osburn & Co.

There will be a Union meeting of the dom. Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor and the Epworth League at the Baptist Church, Sucday, Jan. 5th. 1890, from 4 to 6 p. m. Lealer, Miss Emma Chase; subject, "Tarry until". All who have "Gespei Hymns No. 5," are requested to living them. Surve Chrise lots in Rees adto bring them. All active members are exto bring them. All active members are exto bring them. All active members are exto done, but it will take surveys and estimates
to determine the most feasible plan.—Coryallis Tiroes.

Hyer Sisters. Hyer Sisters coming Citation in another column. Use Albany flour. It is the best.

Gurden City Plows at Chambers & Son's. Be sure and attend the masquerade Jan.

Furnished rooms to let. Inquire at this Wood frame larrows at Chamber's &

A very heavy mow is reported east of the

Ask your grover for Junction flour. It is The Palace drug store has a handsome

County Commissioners' Court meets next

Oliver Plows, chilled and steel, at Cham-Pure drugs at D. C. Hannison's Palace

Get a lovely glass castor for 75 cents at Hyer Sisters Wednesday evening at Rhine

Dr. Win. Osborns is now incated at Fair-The thermometer went down to 24 degrees

Friday morning. Probate court next Monday; Commissioners court Wednesday.

Marriage liceuses issued: Frank Stewart and Minnie Remington. For cheap building lots east or west of the

Butte call on Dr. Shelton, Just think! A fine tex set of 56 tily \$4.00 at A. Goldsmith's. Hot and cold baths every day in the week

ta Jerry Horn's barber shop. Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. Best assortment of books and bibles at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's. Gen. Applegate has taken charge of af-

fairs at the Klumath Indian agency. Farmers can save \$15 per year, by oots and shoes of Krausse & Klein. C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

First door north of Dunu's new block J. P. Lower, of Creswell, drew \$200 in the last drawing of the Louisiana Lottery. Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern prices. For sale only at G. Bettman's.

The old year was rung out and the new n, last Tuesday night, in the usual style Remember the grand masquerade at Khin-hart's parlors on Friday, Jan. 10th. E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in numents, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. Before storing or selling your oats see A V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted

The custom of keeping open house on New Year's day has about disappeared in

Ike Blam, well known by many here, now the proprietor of a variety store at Greenwood, and four living daughters. Mrs. Athena, Oregon. Remember if a boot or shoe bought of

Krausse & Klein rips or runs over they re- mer husband; Graco Greenwood, a bright pair them free of charge. New sheet music and music books direct. from New York, just arrived, at Eugene

Book Store, formerly Collier's. Those lamps we told you about a few weeks ago are going fast. A. GOLDSMITH.

Richard Mount, practical saw maker. repairs all kinds of saws. Shop corner of Ninth and Oak streets. Enquire of your grocery dealers for Eu-

gene flour, a home production; best in the market at 95 ets. per sack. The Friday overland train from the south was 12 hours late caused by a slide on the

West Fork of the Umpqua. Try our six inch Stogies. They are made white labor. Reasonable reduction to dealers. Eugene Cigar Factory.

The latest thing out is a swan chariot to make the little folks pictures in. F. A. Rankin & Co have it. Go and see it. The I. O. O. F. Lodge at Irving will install their officers, this, Saturday evening. A number of members of the Eugene Lodge

will attend. A fine line of tooth brushes, hair brushes sponges and chamois skins, at D.C. Harri-son's Palace Drog Store, Odd Fellows

Temple. Lamps at Sladden & Son. Lamps at Stadden & Son.

Lamps at Sladden & Son.

Lamps at Sladden & Son. It is obtimed that the first apple trees raised in Oregon were raised by Dr. Mc-Loughlin in 1815, from seed planted at Vanuver, the latter place being in Oregon Ferritory.

The Albany papers have the following real estate transactions; Sarah Meek by A. A. Meek, adminstrator to Sarah M Meek, the D. L. C. of T. M. Weger, tp 15 S. R 3 W.

popularity was never greater than at present of success, as he has a trim little craft of As a remedy for the various disorders caused light draft. At Harrisburg the draw bridge by constitutional taint, this medicine has no

equal. The demand for it is prodigious. The jury acquitted A. J. Barlow, after a few minutes deliberation of the charge of mayhem. In a row, where a man allows his fingers to get into his antagonist's mouth the antagonist had better bite before it gets too late-Jacksonville Times

There will be a series of meetings begin at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sabbath, Jan. 5th, and continue during the Services each evening at 7 o'clock. The public are invited. G. A. BLAIR,

Pastor.

give the Statesman a large support. The Sunday school of the Christian Church last Sunday, elected the following officers, for the ensuing six months: G. W. Handaaker, Supt.; Frank E. Alley, Asst. Supt.; Miss. C. Churchill, Sec.; Henry Fisher, Asst. Sec.; Churchill, Sec.; Henry Fisher, Asst. Sec.; Miss Ella Alley, Treas., and Miss Alberta

Last Monday morning the Union Pacific steamer Oregon ran into and sunk the British ship Clan McKeuzie at Coffin rock, about ten miles below Kalama. Two colored sailors were instantly killed. The night was

very dark and it was snowing. There will be a joint meeting of the W. C. T. U. and Y's. Saturday Jan. 4th, at 2:30 p. All members of each union are earnestly requested to be present, as futher steps will be taken to organize and elect officers preparatory to opening up the reading

Brownsville citizens have incorporated the Brownsville and Calapoois Railroad, with \$100,000 capital; or ject, to build a railroad up the Calapooia river to the Blue river mines. Eagens should wake up. We can incorporate a paper railway as well as any town on earth.

"C-O-W, cow! He giffs milk; he no lay

a egg. H-E-N, hen! He lay a egg; he no giffa milk.

And so on through the whole animal king-Geo. Waggoner, Pon Avery and G. E. Eckleson returned yesterday from their trip of investigation, regarding the water ditch. They report the people of Junction anxious to join us in tapping the Williametts to furnish power for both cities and this may yet be

The Albany Woolen Mills started up yes

terday. See W. Holloway's jewelry advertisement in this issaue. Snow fell Thursday afternoon to a depth of

one inch, and at the time of going to press Friday afternoon still covered the ground. John Davis, the tailor, has moved his tailor shop into the brick building which he recently purchased. He now has very comfortable

The Eugene local ran over a band, of sheep, between Junction and Irving, Monday morn-ing killing and wounding a number. They beged to James Lewis.

Prof. B. L. Arnold, J. D. Letcher, and P. Herbert Irish, of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, were in Eugene this week attending the Farmers Institute.

The Hyer Sister Colored Comedy Company; full band in splendid street parade, in play entitled "Out of Bondage," at Rhin-unit's Parlors, Jun. 8th. Tickets 50 and

The local train was delayed by snow, Thursday, between Portland and Salem. the former place the snow was one foot deep and the ice three inches in thickness; while at Salem the snow was right muches in depth. The citizens of Junction propose to make a are initially survey to determine whether or are minimary survey to determine whether or not water for manufacturing purposes can be arought to the town from the Willamstte riv-es. The money has been subscribed for that

The G. A. R. Encampment to be held here The G. A. E. Encampment to be held here in February will be attended by at least 300 councides; The amount obtained next Monday evening by J. W. Geary Post will be used to help pay the expenses of the same. There should be a good attendance.

Two Eugene boys of tender years, thinking Two Eugene boys of tender years, thinking they were too big for the town, or the town was too small for them, boarded a freight train last Tuesday night to run away from their kind parents. They got as far as Drain when they concluded there was no place like home and returned here Thursday mornic They were the recipients of good spackings. morning.

A father sued an English schoolmaster for assault, because he had caned his boy on the hand. The magistrate before whom it was tirst tried thought that the father was right, for the reason that caning on the hand was attended by a risk of injury, and there were "methods of corporal punishment quite as available, efficacious and not necessarily attended by any risk, which the defendant might have used." The higher court, however, decided that it was not actionable.

Obitnary.

lock and she was born in Dade county, Mo., on the 11th day of April 1853, her parents moving to this state the same year. Peters. Clean Chevalier bariey wanted settled in Lane County, Oregon, near the Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eu. present city of Eugene, where the deceased gene Iron Foundry where you can dispose grew to womanhood, and on Nov. 11th, 1878, of it. that time she and her husband together with their little family, have lived much of the time in eastern Oregon, and for the past three years in this county. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, J. L. Arthur Samms and Daisy Clark, a promis-ing girl of fourteen, both children by a forgirl of three summers and an infant daughter, born the 17th of this month. She also the mother of a daughter who died in January, 1888, a child by her first husband,

nextyounger than Mrs. Samms. The deceased was a sister to T. J., J. W. and E. L. Matlock, of Heppner, Or., and Baptist church of Eugene, and the same was W. F. and C. J. Matlock, of Pendleton, Or., accepted Thursday. He will preach his and J. D. Matlock, of Eugene City, Or. As farewell sermon in Eugene to morrow, when soon as her condition became dangerous, he will leave for Portland to take up his new Mr. Greenwood telegraphed her brothers at work. His family will reside here for about

Pendleton. The funeral services were conducted by Ray. Zellers yesterday morning, and the Hill during his pastoral charge in Engene procession slowly moved to the Alder comeall that's mortal of a model wife and mother | not yet been appointed; the matter being in was laid to rest with many tears in the silent | the hands of a committee. abodes of death:

the bereaved in this their hour of sore af-The mother of the deceased, Mrs. S. C. Matlock, lives with Mr. Greenwood, and and will supply, so far as dutiful attention | the company's timber land on the line of

74 years of age. - Wallowa Enterprise. To the Public.

credit my wife, Mary J. Scott, on my account, for I will not pay any bills she contracts from date,

Dec. 31, 1889.

ROBERT SCOTT.

WILL CALL FOR THE DRAW. - It is said that captain of the steamer Little Salem, when the water is about its highest will endeavor to go as high up the river as Eugene, where he will contract a load of freight for Salem For more than a generation, Ayers Sarsaparilla has been befor the public, and its
popularity was never greater than at present will have to be opened for him, and this it is thought by river men, will not let his vessel pass as the channel has shifted to snoth er span of the bridge It is to be hoped that the Salem will succeed in her attempt to load down from the upper valley .- Salem Statesman.

Gor Even With Them.—Monday's Albany
Democrat: Yesterday while hunting on the
island at the Willamette a couple of Corvallis men stole a boat belonging to Warm
Spring Johnny with five ducks. Johnny
from January 1, 1889, to Ja GOT EVEN WITH THEM .-- Monday's Albany The Daily Statesman, of Salem, came out back with five other ducks they had deposited in it and left the men on the island, on Jan. 1st with an edition of 20 pages. It was an excellent paper and reflects great credit upon its publishers, Messrs. Hendricks & Saubert. Salem should certainly Willamette. He thinks be got even with

MESFORD FLOCK-A Goldsmith has MEDIFORM FLOCIL—A Condemnth has re-ceived a carload of Medford flour which he of-fers to the public. The Medford mill is a full roller, new process mill and is equal to any in the state. Mr. Goldsmith guarantees the flour to be first class. Any one purchasing the flour and not finding it as represented can have the money refunded by returning it.

FAIR WARNING .- After January 1st all lots not sold in the Huddleston addition will be advanced ten per cent. Price now only \$250 for lots 100x3021/4 feet exclusive of streets. High and dry and the cheapest real estate MILLER & HOPEINS.

CARROTS. BEETS AND PARSNIPS .- Dan Lin-

& McClung's. boiler, on skids, for a S or 10 horse power engine—do not care about a boiler, Address, J. W. Walters, Monroe, Or.

LOCAL MARKET.-Wheat, 66 and 67 cts.; oats, 35 cts.; hops, 7 and 8 cts. on consignment; butter, 25 and 30 cts.; eggs, 35 cts.; potatoes, 60 cts. Wasten .- 1,000 turkeys, chickens, ducks,

Lane County.

From the New Year's Oregonian, Value of land..... Town lots Improvements Merchandise and improvements

Money, accounts, stock, etc Farniture, carriages, jewelry, eet. Value of horses and mules..... Value of swins Gross valuation Indebtedness. exemption ... Taxation equalized by Co. Board. 4,802,323 Taxation of degs

Lane county extends from the Pacitic can to the Cascade mountains, and is percaps the most fortunate county in the situation, richness of soil, variety of prosets, and salubrity of climate. the Upper Willamette valley and the exceed ngly prolific valley of the McKenzie, as well as the valley of the Sinslaw. ruits, or cereals, or farm products grow in ob-tropical lands, grow here in terming mantities and almost spontaneously. Of 700,000 acres, more tha 3,000,000 t the tienest agricultural, capable of supporting in case and alliuence a farm population of 200,000, and yet the population i at 10,000 in all. Its gold mines are unde veloped and its vast resources await the coming of a population that will reap them for the benefit of the country, the state and the nation. quantity of good government land is still

able for their timber alone.

open for settlement, especially along the Sinslaw. These lands are exceedingly valu-

KURENE Is the levely, beautiful and presperous county seat of Lane county. It has the State University, excellent public schools, firstrate water and electric light systems, and during the past season its citizens spent \$185,000 on new buildings. It increased in taxable value and in population fully 30 per cent in 1889, and its prospects for the com-ing year are still brighter. It has now a population of 3600.

PLODENCE Is the scaport of Lane county. It is beautifully situated near the mouth of the Sinslaw but its growth is hindered by a bar at the mouth, with only a depth of nine feet at low Died, at Enterprise, Or., Dec. 23, 1889, Sis M. Greenwood, aged, 35 years, 8 months for improving the harbor, as well as a scheme for improving the harbor, as well as a scheme

A Good Man Elected. - The Oregonian of January 1st has the the following well deserved complimentary notice: Rev. C. M. Hill, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eugene, has been elected superintendent of missions, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Rev. G. J. Burchett, D. D., who becomes pas-tor of the First Baptist church at Seattle. Mr. Hill is an Oregonian by long residence and education, having graduated from the State university in 1881. His successful pastorate of nearly six years at Eugene, where he began the work of the ministry, immediately on completing his theological education in the East, gives evidence of eminent fitness for the larger responsibilities of the work to which he has been called. It is not yet known whether Mr. Hill should decide to enter upon this

work he will probably reside in Portland. Mr. Hill tendered his resignation to the two months when they will join him in Port land, which will be his future home. Mr ry, where the last sad rites were heard, and teous and genial conduct. His successor has

To the bereaved it is a most solemn and Capprainers. - Last Saturday's Plaindealer sorrowful admonition, reminding them of has the following: Col. T. I. Wallace, of the uncertainty of life, the certainty of death Virginia, whose headquarters are at Isabel. and the immortality of a sustaining hope that it is not all of life to live nor all of death to die. The sympathy of all go out to Col Wallace in his timber lend dealings, were in our city Monday on their way to San Francisco to confer with W. H. Mills, band with an elegant tailor made coat and land agent of the Southern Pacific company, vest she put up a job on him. He was bewith reference to further negotiations and great age will permit, the place of mother to her orphan granddaughters. She is talists will tend to open up new industries and give employment to many people. Mr. Barker, a canny and genial Scotchman, having spent several months looking over the State, expresses himself as highly All persons are hereby notified not to pleased with the soil and climate and the investments in which he is interested with

GRANGE ELECTION. The officers for Grand | kerchiefs and cigar cases. Grange K.Lextion.—The officers for Grand Prairie Grange No. 26, of Irving, Lane coun-ty, were elected for the ensuing year as fol-lows: Master, J.C. Jennings, postoffices, Junction City; overseer, H. Smyth; lecturer, A.J. Zumwalt; steward, A. Bond; assistant steward, W.H. Smyth; treasurer, I.N. Hem-bres; chaplain, I.W. Hond; secretary, A. C. Jennings postoffice frequents estelessor, T. Jennings postoffice frequents

Musical and Comedy Co. have been playing penses of the Department Encampment of of a decent court house and jail in Lane at Rhinehart's theatre this week. Fair houses have been the order. The company is an excellent one and all who have attend ed speak only in the highest terms of praise of their acting. The company, this Saturday night, will give, "Only a Farmer's Daughter." Go and see them.

covered, 24,900 acres. Amount of each receipts, \$111,543.28.

CLOAR SALE. Now is the accepted time to purchase cloaks. Until the first of January G. Bettman will sell his stock of ladies' and misses' cloaks at cost, and some of the stock for less than cost. He has a large assortment and proposes to clean it out, by offering low prices, by the first of the year.

Dir.c. - At Pendleton, Oregon, December 28, 1899, at 1:45 p. m., Mollie Arnold, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arnold, aged 18 years, 5 months and 11 days. The deceased, a young lady of rare promise, was born at Eu-gene City, Or., July 17, 1871, and has spent the greater part of her life in time city.—Pendieton East Oregonian.

New From .- L. Hohl and Milton McMurry have formed a partnership for the purpose of conducting a general blacksmith and wagon work business. Their shops are located on the southwest corner of Eighth and Olive streets. ton, on the Brown place, has a large lot of fine carrots, beets and parsnips for sale at where they will be pleased to see cust See their ad, in this issue. nable rates. Leave orders at Johnson

> Sold.-J. M. Hodson has sold the two story brick occupied by Starr & Griffin and other tenants to J. B. Harris for \$16,000. The lot is 533, x80 feet. The property cost about \$8,000 four years ago.

geese, eggs, etc., by Sladden & Son who will pay cash for them.

For Sale.—A first class Hall fire and burg lar pmof cafe. For particulars call at H. W. Holloway's jewelry store.

Taxes.—The following is the city tax rate in several of the cities and towns of the north-west: Seestlis, 37 mills; Tacoma, 37; Portland, 25; Albany, 7. In Eugene the city tax is five mills, and many think it is too high.

Dran .- Wm. Whitney died near Cottage Grai. Warren.—A girl wanted to do Grove the first of the week. He was a general house work. Apply at the residence ploneer of the county and was 82 years of . Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. H C Hamphrey to H H Stone, 2 lots in 1,456 | Skinner's donation; \$1200.

J B Harris to J M Hodson, \$234 lots in Packard's addition: \$2,000. J M Hodson to J B Harris, 535 x80 feet on n Willamette street in Mulligan's donation;

Jos and John Davis to C W Young, lot in skinner's donation; \$1500.

A V Peters to I E Stevens, lot on Pearl 285,956 street, near public square; \$150.
29,267 J A Straight to M C Parsons, lot in Packard's addition; \$1000.

LR Livermore to EJ Crow, 2 lots in Scott's addition; \$850. SPRINGFIELD. Isaac Briggs to C F Cleaver, 6 lots; \$500, J E and W Seely to E S Collier, right of

dower in 2 lots; \$125. COSHEN. E M Warren to Jas H Harmes, 2 lots; \$40; E M Warren to S J Dillard, 2 lots; \$40, E M Warren to A W Dillard, 2 lots; \$40.

COUNTRY. J W Ashby to B J Hicks, % interest in 60 neres: \$10 J W Hicks to John W Ashby, 1, interest

Francis M Mulligan to A P Churchill, 10 Wm Cochran to John Law, 2 seres; \$300.

T O Maxwell to W F Hunnicutt, I acre; Christian Mathers to Wm Mathers, 160

J T Trunnell to J G Powell, 120 acres Timber land certificates filed; U S to Gusav Nettl and Lewis O'Brien, 160 acres each. U S to Marich Ware, 160 acres; patent Geo and C E Collier to J J Durr, 1936

U S to B F Honston, 42.86 acres; patent.

tres: \$1950.

Apparently Faithless Lover.

[Salem Statesman, Dec. 29.] Thursday last, a tall, fine looking, intel-ctual appearing, dark eyed woman of about 35 to 40 years of age, who says her home has been in San Francisco, arrived in this city from Portland in search of a man names Bonner who, she asserts, is her promised husband, but as the facts have been developed Mr. Bonner has turned out a gay de-ceiver and a prevaricator of great magnitude. The lady, who is registered at the Chemekte as Mrs. Ogden, came from San Fransisco last August to some friends at Eugene, where she met Mr. Bonner, a good looking somewhat tall, with full beard, and aged about 50 years. Their acquaintance ripened into attachment until finally he proposed for the lady's hand and was accepted. He claimed to own a large stock ranch near Junction City, and to be extensively en

gaged in the stock business throughout the The match making was done largely through letter writing, and about two weeks ago at his written request from Portland she went down to that city to meet him but failed to find him. A few days ago she went to the postoffice in Portland and found two etters from him, one of which told her he had come to Salem to look after his proper-ty. He claimed to have purchased a \$5,000 see in this vicinity, including good house and everything ready to go to housekeeping and wanted her to come here. Arriving here, she could find nobody who knew such a man and no such man appears on the records as having purchased any property in Salem or in the county. These facts given as told by the lady herself, and the only strange part of it is that a lady of ma-ture years could so easily be made the dupe

of a designing villain.

Straved. From the undersigned, in Eugene, Monlay, Dec. 23, 1889, one sorrel mare and colt; mare has small white spot in forehead, one white hind foot; branded on left shoulder with "p," v ith under half circle. Colt same color as the mare. A suitable reward will

be paid for their return to W. H. Parsons, Engene.

SHE SUBBRIGED HIM - Albany D. It take the women te get ahead of the men when it comes to giving Christmas presents. Mrs. F. J. Miller was equal to the occasion. Thinking it would be fine to present her husfor guiled into a well known tailoring establish-of ment by confederates. Another confederate of the wife got to boasting with him about which was the largest around the waist, and other parts of the body, and before they got through with the well known bridge carpen ter they had him all covered with measurements, and he simply thought they had been having some fan. He got the clothes on Christmas day, a perfect fit, and a complete surprise, as well as a novel one, for

husbands only get neckties, pocket hand-GRAND ARMY ENTERTAINMENT.—There will be a public installation of the officers of J. W. Geary Post No. 7, G. A. R., and Geary W. Geary Post No. 7, G. A. R., and Geary Corps W. R. C., at Rhinehart's hall on Mon-day evening, Jan. 6, 1890. Post Department Commander G. E. Cankin of Postbad, in Commander G. E. Caukin, of Portland, in-Commander G. E. Caukin, of Portland, in-stalling officer will be present. The installa-It is not known yet whether amputation will tion will be followed by vocal and instrube necessary or not. mental masic, select reading, recitations, etc. Admission 25 cts. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used for defraying the exthe G. A. R., to be held in Eugene Feb. 12th

To FILL THE VACANCY.—The death of Judge Lather B. Ison occasions a vacancy in the judgeship of the Sixth judicial district, which will have to be filled by appointment by Gov. Pennover. The candidates for the no tion from Baker and Union counties are as follows: H. E. Courtney, T. C. Hyde, and A. J. Lawrence, of Baker: Thos. H Crawford, and J. W. Shelton, of Union. From Grant county Morton D. Clifford's friends will urge his claims. Umatilla county also has a man his claims. Umatilla county also has a man for the place in the person of Judge W. M.

Ramsey FORMAL OPENING. - Salem Statesman: The theological department of Willamette University will formally open on the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 7th. Invitations have been forwarded to a large number of the minis- We understand the genuine work will soon ters of Western Oregon, requesting their presence on the occasion, and it is probable the opening will be largely attended. This formal opening is sure to be interesting and impressive, as the attendance in this department of the University gives promise of be-

MARRIED -- At Summerville. Union county, Oregon, Dec. 28, 1889, by Rev. Sylvester, Rev. R. F. Reasoner, of Snohomish City, Wash., to Miss Christy E. McDonald, of by Rev. A. Kershaw, after which theremains were taken to Monroe for interment last Tues day afternoon. Summerville. Mr. Ressoner graduated in the State University in the class of '85, and is now pastor of the Presbyterian church

the wheels of Eucens progress you ride in your own carriage. Call the attention of outside capital to home enterprises. Connection .- The compositor in the local notice of the will of Mrs. Chichester omitted the following sentence: "The residue of the

Good Advice. - Eugene realty is Engene

property to be divided equally between the Lance Loan, -We are informed that ne ALBGE LOAN. We are informed that ne-gotiations have been made with Portland cap-ltalists for a loan of \$50,000 on the Samuel Meck estate. The money will be used to take up all indebtedness on the estate.

THURTHER ANNIVERSARY. - Last Saturday was the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. C. A. Wooley and wife. A number of relatives were present and the occasion was

tittingly remembered. OATS AND BARLEY. -Wanted at the Eu-

J. R. Campbell went to Portland last Monday morning. Mrs. Dr. Ebberly has returned to her

nome in Walla Walla. Attorney Woodcock paid Portland a professional visit this week. Miss Celia Goldsmith returned howe from

Spokane Falls last Sunday. James Huddleston has so far recovered as to be able to be about the house.

Charley Underwood has gone to Tacoma, where he will reside in the future. Channesy Lockwood, after visiting here a

few days, has returned to Salem. Dr. Geo. Bushuoil seturned to his home at Yaquina City last Tuesday morning. A. C. Woodcock, Sherwood Burrand E. J. McClanahan went to Portland Tuesday.

T. J. Smith has arrived at the Bartlett Springs, Cal., and will remain until spring. B. M. Mulholland, of Junction, has been quite unwell lately from an attack of hemor

hage of the lungs Mack S. Monteith, of Astoria, was here several days this week visiting friends and selling dirt in Oregon's seaport.

Mrs. R. A. Irvino and Mrs. Thompson, of Albany, and Mrs. A. B. Slausson, of Port-land visited New Yours in Engage at the resi-dence of L. Edyon. Mrs. frying is the mother and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Slauson, sin-ters of Mrs. Bilyon.

A Celebrated Case,

Eugene has been having a grouter sensa-tion for the past week and our citizens have been ranging thems—lves formind each other, al-so in semi-instances displaying considerable actimony. Abost two weeks are, her. Web-er, a revivalist, commenced a massing at the Methodist church. His possible manner of conducting his meetings secured him large an-dichose, and everything went smoothly until last Seturday night when the first-services were over. Rev. Weber approached Edward Babb a resident of the town and commenced a con-versation with him. Babb's reply did not sat-isfy Weber who proceeded to exect, him from Eugene has been having a genuine sensa isfy Weber who proceeded to eject him from the church building, taking him by the arm. Babb lodged a complaint against the minister before Recorder Dorris, charging him with an assault. The trial came before the Recorder assautt. The trait came before the Recorder Tuesday afternoon, was continued Wednes-day, both parties waiving the right of a legal holiday, until Thursday morning when Re-corder Dorris found the defendant guilty and fined him \$5 and costs which amounted to \$41, The case was hotly fought by the counsel, J. J. Walton and S. W. Condon appearing for the defendant, and L. Bilven and Geo. ris for the city. It is to be regretted that such an affair should take place in Engene as it excites animosity between citizens that time alone can heal. The court room was crowded during the entire trial.

Farmers Institute.

The Lane County Farmers Institute met at The Lane County Farmers Institute the Court House in Eugene Thursday even ing. Dr. Sharples delivered an appropriate in the County State of Telegraphy which was responded to in ing. Dr. Sharples delivered an appropriate address of welcome which was responded to in fitting terms by Prof. B. L. Arneld, Presiof the State Agricultural College, Prof. Letcher, also of the Agricultural College, read a paper on the making and repairing of county roads. A number of topics were discussed Friday by the members in attendance. The papers read were ably written and these should have read were ably written, and there should have been a lager number of farmers present. The discussions were directly for the benefit of the farming community and their experience would doubtless have been a valuable adjunct to the Institute.

Hon. M. Wilkins, of Coburg, acted as President, and Col. B.F. Alley, as Secretary.

Tom bridge, one chestaut-sorrel gelding, weighing about 1,000 pounds; no brands, short tail, few old scars from rops on hind feet. The horse was kept for some time near Cartwright. His return or any information leading to his recovery will be liberally rewarded by F. A. Rankin, Eugene, or Lon Walker, at the Tay-los brides.

Straved or Stolen.

From the Taylor place at the lower Long

The Hyer Sisters. The highly popular colored comedy com-pany of the Hyer Sisters will appear in Eugene, at Rhinehart's theater evening Jan. 8th, in a play entitled "Out of Bondage." They have a full band and will appear in a splendid street parade. The tickets will be sold for 50 cents, reserved

scats 75 cents.

For Rent. A business room on Ninth street, with rooms upstairs. Inquire of J. Davis the

tailor. GUNSHOT ACCIDENT .- Junction Pilot: Last Saturday afternoon two boys, Frank Me-Fadden, a son of S. N. McFadden, of Corvallis, aged about 13 years, and Byron Cummings, 12 years old, were out duck hunting on Thomas McFathien's farm, one and a half miles from this place. The boys seeing a band of ducks approaching, squatted down so as not to be seen by the ducks, when the gun in the hands of Commings was dis-

A RIGHT MOVE -At last a move has been made in the right direction for the building county. Petitions have been prepared and are being circulated asking the county court to move in the matter, and are being generally signed. We have expressions of opinion from every part of the county favorable to new buildings, and we believe that a peti-tion will be presented, that will fully sus-

Caution.—Stanley has returned from Africa. Do not be humbugged into baying a book of rehashed tales and less than 200 rood cuts, that agents will tell you is Stanley's work. The genuine Stanley Book, from the great explorer's own dispatches and writings, contains double the reading matter, besides over 400 thrilling engravings.

be offered for sale in this county. FRANK & ELLSWORTH, Agents for Lane County. DIED. - After an illness of seven months, Mrs. Mary Waters, wife of the late Col. James Waters, died at the residence of M. P. Buck, at Junction, at the the age of 85 years 7 month and 10 days. The funeral ceremon-ies were held at the residence and conducted

A GREAT PAPER .- Every day in the year the Portland Oregonian is a fine newspaper and full of push and enterprise, but its great edition on Jan. 1st, consisting of 32 pages, excelled any former paper ever issued in the money. Put money in Eugene and you put state. The Oregonian is mi money in your own pocket. In assisting edited by an able corps of men. The Oregonian is managed and OUR CLIMATE - While Portland had a foot of snow last Thursday, and Salem eight inches, there was only an inch on the ground

at Eugene. At Salem on Christmas day the ice was 1½ inches thick, while the weather here was mild and not freezing. Lane county has the best climate in Oregon. APPOINTED DEPUTY -On Dec. 28th, Grand Master T. A. Stevens, of the A. O. U. W., appointed Past Master I. A. Mills, of Junction City. District Deputy, G. M. W., for the

auel trict of Lane county, to serve until the 30th ake day of June, 1800. SPECTATOR' TICKETS .- A limited number of spectator tickets for the mask ball, Jan. 10th, will be on sale at tiso. Craw's for 25 cents each, after Jan. 1, 1830. Positively no one allowed on the floor without a mask-

RESOLUTION.—Resolved, that anyone can buy more preseries and crockery at Sladden & Son's & \$1 than classifiers.