A grand farewell ball is to be given to Allen residence of Benj. Guiley or day night next.

Lat, strayed or stolen from the residence of is Rimssker the person of J E Johnson, any-assing him please help his return. We have learned that the high water did

addrable damage to the Backus Mill. Also hat the logs that were in the pond floated

Mabel Items.

Jan. 24, 1890. Winter is still with us and snowing yet.

George Hanson died at Alfred Drury's at a last Sanday. He was a Swede and so s known had no relatives in America. was born May 4, 1818. Quite a number of persons in this vicinity

are sick with colds or influenza. Soller is logging on Mr. Cleaver's land wither has one or two men at work in his logging camps. There is too much snow a so much logging now. Mr. Cleaver got a fall in his barn some

meago straining his wrist and otherwise tring him up some. J. L. Stewart coshis toes off a short time ago. Doc. Bar-sed ent his wrist quite severely yesterday shich will disable him for some time. MABELITE.

Barker Talks.

thertising is the way foolish men spend Meerising is the way foolish men spend the money; smart men spend theirs smok-sa, drinking and playing poker. Whe i surf men get a dollar they blow it in that are a salt it down, but the foolish man ade his hard earned coin and keeps it in tion; that is why he is a fool. Now step and think if everybody would stop not spend a cent for three months, milda't things be lively? You bet they

Well, what does all this mean? Well; it mly means that a man that does'nt keep noney going is no good in a community. to be kicked out for the hogs to Nobody hasked for the above, but bought just struck the Barker Gun Works st thought he would hire the editor

Here are prices that will induce anydr to spend a 5 or 10 cent, I think: set of knives and forks. 50c er set of tin spoons..... he dozen lead pencils. 15c he dozen carpenter pencils; warranted 25c Ne maor strop... Swing machines from \$5 up.

We are agents for the Davis and Domestic ines, the two best machines on eth and if anyone wanting a machine will great a trial, we will show up the machine si covince them that what we say is true, and that can give you as much for your many as Barker. Most Resp, mosy as Barker. BARKER GUN WORKS.

Esgene, Or., U. S. A.

Resolutions.

Isving, On , Jan. 25, 1890. WHEREAN, In the providence of God, to th has again visited our midst, carrying sures his black wings the spirit of our lar sister Adda Jenpings; and wantes. In view of the loss we have

sed by the death of our dear friend and ate, and of the still heavier loss sussed by those who were nearest and dearissued, By the Irving Sunday School, in this we bow with humble submission

wha will of the Most High, we do not the mourn for our sister who has been taken ed, That we sincerely condole with

is family that have lost one of its brightest pas, a noble daughter and sister, and one to was in every way worthy of our respect books, That this heartfelt testimonial

surjupathy and sorrow be forwarded to be purets of our departed friend by the try of Irving Sunday School, and a *sent to each of the Eugene papers.
A. J. ZUMWALT,
Mus. S. R. CHILD,

J. P. INMAN.

Letter List.

lers for the following persons remained for at the postoffice in Eugene City Willie Goosh, A E Hickman, Berry Hill, JR on, Miss Jennie Hill, Miss Mary Koltrider, Henry 2 Moran, J A wood, W B

Owe, Jas C on, Mrs Anna Shoemaker, Geo A Sheet, Mrs Bell. F. W OSBURN, P. M.

Mauren-At the church in Creswell, Or. 18,1850, by Rev. W. V. McGee, Mr E.

For Sale at a Bargain.

tas Huffman offers for sale at a bargain at streets. The place has an excellent fruit trees and berry plants of all an also offers for sale his hop te mile from town, consisting of 33

of which 5 acres are in growing hop elems and further particulars apply to

Business Change.

the old stands. I shall keep good ad horses and will guarantee to give and new ones are respectfully re-to call on me when anything in the builtess is needed.

JAMES E. BOND.

American Laundry.

E Prichett, the celebrated polish const has opened a laundry on 8th sa doors west of Lane's Hall. All work taken from and delivered arts of the the city. The patronage blie is solicited.

Brevities.

Henderson, dencist. A rainy, stormy January Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for country produce. Guitar and violin strings at Eugene Book 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 h of best tea and China tea pot all for \$1,00. Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern

prices. For sale only at G. Bettmin's, Golden Age rolling harrows and seeders CHAMBERS & SON For cheap building lots east or west of the

Butte call on Dr. Shelton. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all rands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars

Before storing or selling your oats see A. Peters. Clean Chevaller barley wanted. Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eugene Iron Foundry where you can dispose

Preight trains have been running very irregular since the blockade of the Southern

W. N. Luckey, well known here, has een elected President of a Secular Union

Prescriptions filled at the PALACE drug tore, in the I. O. O. F. temple, at all hours day and night. Remember while the clearance sale lasts

E. Krausse is selling shoes from 50 cts to \$1 a pair reduction. I have just received from the East over \$2,000 worth of cloths. Suits made in the latest and best styles. J. DAVIS. We acknowledge the receipt of some Dept.

of Agriculture seeds from Jerry Rusk by request of Senator Mitchell. 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. pairs all kinds of saws. Shop corner of

inth and Oak streets. Enquire of your grocery dealers for Eugene flour, a home production; best in the market at 95 ets. per sack.

Several Lane county members of the U.S. Grand Jury will be pleased to learn that the Judge has excused that body for this term. Try our six inch Stogies. They are made by white labor. Ten for 20 cents. Reason-able reduction to dealers. Eugene Cigar

Factory. The local papers from Ashland and Jacksouville of Thursday the 23d did not arrive here until Wednesday morning, the first through mail.

Next Monday a meeting of citizens will be held at Halsey to consider a plan of tapping the McKenzie river with a canal, to be run down the valley to that place. The announced missionary meeting which

was to have been held at the Baptist church next Sunday evening has been postponed, Miss Buzzell not being able to attend. Trunks! Trunks! Trunks! J D Matlock has

just received a car load of trunks and va-lises of all styles to suit customers which he will sell at prices, which defy competition. Call and be convinced. 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. Take warning all you farmers that have summer failow to work go and get one of

Paine's Boss Cultivators, and stop your fooling. The Boss does the biz and don't you forget it. Dr. W. V. Henderson has returned from Chicago, where he took a course of lectures

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. As I have purchased a large stock of cloth

as I have purchased a large stock of contribution 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.

Eugene, Oregon. The Baker City Blade says: Different

bands of sheep throughout this section have suffered greatly during the past month. Out of a band of 1200 near Sparta scarcely any will survive, as there was but 250 alive ten

Leading physicians recommend Ayer's the past Sarsaparilla Old and young take it with perfect safety. It cleanses the blood. Postal

Mrs. S. A. Clark, of Salem, one of the pioneer women of the state, died at her home in Salem Sunday night. Her husband was formerly editor of the Willamette Farmer,

and has recently been engaged on the agri-cultural department of the Oregonian. The Salem Journal has just secured an editor-in-chlef, Ernst Hofer, who comes with a recommendation from Senator Allison of Iowa, as one of the leading young men and journalists of Iowa, and A. F. Ho fer, jr., who has the recommendation of J. S. Clarkson. Mr. Mitchell will be city edi-

Redington complains thus in the Puyal-Inp Commerce: Why is it that so many thousand dollars are paid by Wash-ington for Iowa eggs? Will Wash ever conclude to lay her own eggs? How long must her people submit to a foreign yolk? It is hard—yes, it is boiled hard—and some different course of study must be prescribed for the home hens of the wide West.

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

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 stopped with all the public that I have Elk Lick, who had Chamberlain's Colic, at the stock and business of Sloan's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and fixed es and shall continue the busi- me a dose. It relieved me in two minutes. Every family should have this remedy in their home. For sale by Osburn & Co.

The Albany Democrat of Jan. 27th says: Francis Bell, a stranger in Lian county, was married to Miss Elico Beard at Tangent on December 29th. It has since been learned that he has a wife and family living at Roseburg. Saturday be was arrested at that city for bigamy and Marshai Hoffman left on the night train after him, arriving here this morning with the prisoner. He was taken before George Humphrey, sq., waived examination and was held under \$2,000 honds to await the action of the grand jury. The case is an infortunate the school result, one, particularly for the young soman at

Tangent, who was imposed on. Pendleton sow has a cow ordinance. All live cities have. There is no better sign room on Ninth street, with of mossbackism than cows running at large city authorities of Engene will wake up the water, as the necessary culverts had not some day, perhaps, and pass an ordinance prohibiting the town cows from destroying and Willametts streets to allow the water A linguise of J. Davis the in a city large enough to put on airs. The city authorities of Engene will wake up city authorities of Engene will wake up Jence and good paying busi
The lower country friends when left unprotected. The town cows now runs oid, cheap; also charry and apple a live.

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Jan Borra Numeray.—Otto Polinow, of Creswell, was arrested last Thursday on the charge of stealing a stove. Friday morning he was tried before Justice Henderson and acquitient for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak for sale for Justice Henderson and for sale for Justice Henderson an

Use Albany flour. It is the best,

E. H. & L. Co. meets Monday evening. Garden City Plows at Chambers & Son's. Can corn only 10e a can at Sladden & Son. Sliced pears Se par is at Sladden & Son. Commissioners court meets next Wednes'

Table syrup only 50c a gallon at Sladden

Wood frame harrows at Chamber's & Unpitted plums 20 hs for \$1 at Sladden

January has gone. It has been a stormy month. Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is

Oliver Piows, chilled and steel, at Chamers & Son's. Get a lovely glass caster for 75 cents at Goldsmith's.

Go and see the beautiful Germanda ware Physicians are actively employed battling W S McFadden, well known here, was re-

ently married in the East. Just think! A fine tea set of 56 pieces only \$4.00 at A. Goldsmith's.

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop. Any one wishing a lady nurse, apply at this office for particulars.

Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. Best assortment of backs and bibles at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's. C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms. First door north of Dunn's new block.

W. W. Masterson and family, of Helena-Montana, have moved to Lane county. E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. Ladies Kiel and Peb. Gost Shoes from \$2 a pair upwards at the store of O. E. Kransse. Pure prescription goods at D. C. Harrison's Palace Drug Store, Odd Fellow's Tem-

You can buy mens French kip boots, hand made, at \$5 a pair, of O E Krausse; warranted.

Jos Klein will open a boot and shoe and gents furnishing goods store, in the spring n Eugene. Recorder Dorris has moved his office into

the City Hall. His new quarters are commodious and convenient. The bridge across the ditch south of town which was washed out last week, has been replaced by supervisor Test.

It pays to advertise. Since Mr. S. H. Friendly announced his clearance sale business has been lively with him. When you want a delicate and lasting

perfume, call at D. C. Harrison's Palace

Drug Store, Odd Fellow's Temple. The Session of the First Presbyterian church will meet next Saturday evening instend of Friday, as announced on last Sab-

Rev. O. B. Whitmore commenced last Sunday delivering a course of sermons at the Methodist church on the subject of "Future Punishment.' The mails from Florence have been pre-

vented from arriving on account of the roads being blockaded by snow and fallen timber. No mail has arrived from there this week. The seats of the new Marquam Grand opera house at Portland were sold at auction Monday, and over \$4,000 of a premium were realized. Monday evening it will be opened by the Emma Juch opera company.

Eugene considerably. No one wishes to travel by the railroad lines, as it is uncertain when they can arrive or depart.

leaving their name and address at Osburn's arrived here Saturday. He reports that veyed free of charge to the dancing parlors. and that stock is suffering considerably. The annual Congregational Meeting of the

First Presbyterian church will be held next town the other day. Mr. Chrisman is a Monday, Feb. 3d, at 2:30 p. m., in the lecture room of the church. Officers will be elected and reports read of the different departments of church work.

That beautiful glossy sheen, so much ad-mired in hair, can be secured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing better than this preparation for strengthening the scalp and keeping it free from dandruff and thingic eruptions. The telegraphic service of the Western

Union has lately been in a demoralized con-

dition. The Postal however has a through wire and handles business promptly. the past week the railroad officials have done a considerable part of their work over the strengthens the nerves and vitalizes the system. Popular experience has long placed this medicine at the head of tonic alteratives.

Oregon has some inventive talent among her citizens. Mr. Louis Bergendah, of Penthis medicine at the head of tonic alteratives.

plow, has turned his ingenuity in another direction, and on Dec. 17, secured a patent for a combined rotary plow and harrow. Mr. Patterson, the Eugene section

man, was over the track of the Southern Pa-cific from Eugene to Roseburg the first of the week and informs us that the rain and snow have left it in a bad condition. The water in the Camas Swale, pear Creswell, was up to the rails. Railroading under such

conditions is slow work. Regular services next Sabbath at the C. church at which time the pastor will preach an anniversary sermon; it being eighty years since the organization of this denomination. He will give the characteristic doctrines of the church and relative doctrinal position. You are invited to be

present. The U. S. Steamer Rush left San Francisco Tue-day evening with several hundred sacks of delayed mail for Portland. The U. S. postal authorities would not pay \$1 a sack for transportation of mails to the Union Pacific steamers, so after allowing the mails to lay several days sends it on a government vessel at about double the cost. An Ellensburg paper says snow on the mountain ranges and in the valley of the Columbia is reported deeper than for many years past, and cattle are dying by the hundreds. The snow in the Big Bend is two feet deep, and on the mountains from three to six feet. About 3,000 head of cattle are still on the range; the streams are frozen over; there is nothing for them to eat, and unless they are rounded up and driven out very one of them will die.

Teachers Institute.

The annual Teacher's Institute for Lane County, will be held in Eugene Feb. 24, 25 and 26. A full three days programme will be provided. The day sessions will engage in institution work, when the programme for the evening meetings will consist of lec-

tures, essays, music, etc.
Teachers are required to attend, and a very cordial invitation is extended to school officers, parents and friends of education to be present at all sessions of the institute and to take part in all general discussions. Teacher of Lane County, "Come, let us reason together" that we may be better prepared for the duties and responsibilities of J. G. STEVENBON,

FLOODED -The north half of the two blocks between Willamette and Pearl streets on Eleventh were flooded Wednesday and Thursday. The grading of the streets held

Logs Lost.

Wednesday morning about three o clock the boom at the mouth of the Mohawk river broke, allowing nearly 6,000,000 feet of saw logs to escape into the McKenzie river. About half of the logs had been placed in the river the winter before but on account of not having water high enough to float them remained till the present winter when with other logs they were boomed at the mouth of the Mohawk. It appears that there has been me carelessness in not building a stronger som, also in not putting to a second boom above o as to divide the pressure. A run of 350,000 cet belonging to Jeff Wall, had reached the oom the day before the break occurred. Con-derable litigation had been engaged in over these logs between owners, and mill men, and it is likely that the end is not yet. The logs were intended for the Matlock & Smith mill four miles northeast of Eugene on the McKen-zie, J. C. Goodale's mill at Coburg, Garrison & McDonald's mill at Harrisburg, and Friend-

Word was sent at once to Goodale of the break, and he endsavored to place his boom at the head of his race, which is about four miles below the mouth of the Mohawk, but the Mc-Konie correct was too strong and he had to below the mouth of the Mohawk, but the Alc-Kenzie current was too strong and he had to desist. With small boats he saved about 500 logs. At noon Thursday 160 logs had been caught by Garrison & McDonald at Harrisburg. If any of the logs reach Salem parties there will endeavor to save them. It is hardly probable that many of the logs will go below Corvallis where Mr. Friendly has made preparation to save as many as possible, as the current of the rising river will likely throwthem in slonghs or on the banks, so that a part will eventually be saved. The actual loss will amount to about \$20,000 although some of the mills will suffer a pros-

pective loss on account of not obtaining the logs, which were necessita to run their mills to their capacity. The loggers had been paid 42 per cent of their claims by the mill men. So far as we have been able to ascertain the loss will fall on the following persons:

May Extendity of Corvallis, J. G. Goodsle. Max Friendly of Corvallis, J C Goodale Garrison & McDonald, Matlock & Smith Jeff Wall, Jeff Harrill, Geo Whitbeck, C Cole, a number of loggers and persons

who have furnished supplies. Personal.

Leo-Gerhard and Johnny Baker are improving.

W. Sanders was here from Drain the first of the week. J. O. Watts made a trip to Portland the first of the week.

John B. Stowell is improving and it is now ught that he will recover. O. A. Rinehart, sheriff of Wallows county, was in Eugene this week. Dr. Shelton has been confined to the

use this week with sickness. J. L. Page was down town the first of the week, but is again confined to his house L. S. Rowland, connected with the

graphical force of the Oregonian, spent Sunlay in Eugene. Frank Stewart has gone to Astoria to reume his old position as driver for a steam fire engine company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sladden returned to San Francisco after escaping from the snow blockade on the Southern Pacific. Rev. C. M. Hill and family left for their in first-class order ew home in Portland Tuesday. During

Geo. Craw has gone to Southern Califortia on a visit to his brother. He went via Yaquina Bay and will be absent about four weeks.

his pastorate in Eugene Mr. Hill made many

Uncle Phillip Mulkey is quite ill at his residence on West Eighth street, and his life is despaired of. Old age is the cause of his sickness. B. B. Rutledge, of Lexington, Oregon, is here attending at the bed side of his brother Lee, who is quite ill with the dread disease,

Geo Rhinehart, of Condon, Gilliam county, drug store, be called for by the cab and con- snow commenced falling there Dec. 10th, Scott Chrisman, of Cottage Grove, was in

Pleasant Hill Items. Mr G W Handsaker and family, of Eugene,

are visiting friends at Dexter. Mr Geo Ccabtree and wife have returned their home at Waitsburg, Wash. Miss Ina Callison was visiting here

inday last, and was the guest of the Misses | tion very emphatically. Rev R G Callison went to Irving on lay last to attend the funeral of Miss Addie Jennings.

Walter Renwick, after working for the West Bros for five years has left them, and is now visiting with relatives in Marion E P Williams, of Trent, was in town to

day, and he says there is more water in his vicinity now than he ever saw at one time Jas Wilhelm and wife, of Cloverdale, were visiting here on Tuesday. We learn that water from which he contracted a cold which they have rented the Gosben hotel and hope caused his death. The interment took place

they may succeed.

Born, at Pleasant Hill, to the wife of W D Mulkey, a son. Mrs M has been quite sick with la grippe, but at this writing her symp-

wife of A E Stearns, a daughter. Mrs Stearns maiden name was Miss Adith Messenger, and was well acquainted in Lane county. After a residence of two years in the in-ane asylum at Salem. Uncle Caleb Davis, for many years a resident of Lane county, of the week from Camp Polk situated on died at that place last week aged 69 years. Squaw creek on the McKenzie road states He leaves a' family and a large circle of friends to mourn his departure to the unforth days, and that the prospect for stock known. His remains were interred near was very dubious.

who has assumed a new name. There is the convent school of Eugene will take nothing wrong about that, however. He place; the second term is finished. Those does us an injustice when he says that we who are interested in the school are invite insinuated that Mr A L Roney, the efficient to honor the occasion with their presence. ostmaster, was derelict in his duties. We sever intimated anything of the kind, but was informed by a resident of Goshen that the train carrying the mail had passed that place without stopping to deliver or receive the mails. "Nuff sed."

DIED.—E. F. Crandall died at East Portland last week, aged 73 years. The decased was the father of Mrs. James Humphrey, and was one of the early residents of Eugene.

SEIPPED .-- A mulatto, answering to the same of Geo. Smith, has been working for several months past at Jerry Horn's barber shop blacking boots and cleaning clothing. Friday evening he negotiated numerous loans from his customers and acquaintances in sums of from 50 cents to \$5. With the funds thus realized he proceeded to test his chances in the vulgarly named game atno-hor-e poker. His star was not in the ascendant however, and the last of his borowed shekels had gone from his gaze about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, when, not hav-ing the courage to face his numerous creditors, he took a tie pass on the railroad for

which has been running in the GUARD for several weeks past, entitled "The Lone Hollows, fails to appear in this issue on ac-count of the stereotyped plates from which it is printed being caught in the snow block-ade of the Southern Pacific railroad. The story will be resumed as soon as the plates

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. E M Warren to Dunean Scott, lot in Sheln's addition; \$550. T W Shelton to E M Warren, lot in Shel-

n's addition; \$250, D C Biglow to Margaret Weaver, lots in Ellsworth's addition; \$1500. Sidney Scott to J. M. Weaver, lot in Ellsrorth's addition; \$1150.

Geo H and H H Barrett to F A Bremeis,

J P White to N W White, 1761/4 acres; E and J H Morey to Abraham Strome, Laura Crabtree to H L Mitcheil, 159.72

acres; \$400. Juo R Cartwright to John Roberts, 75 acres: \$1000. B P Harding to Cottage Grove Lodge No. 51, A. F. & A. M. and No. 68, I. O. O. F. lot; \$137.50.

Notice to Open Alleys.

All persons in the City of Eugene, who have obstructions in any of the alleys of greatest of all considerations, that of health said city, are hereby notified to remove said and sanitary conditions, outweigh the sordid obstructions within ten days from the date of this notice. Notice is further given that said time, I will remove the same at the expense of those obstructing said allers. By rder of the Conneil.

Dated Jan. 29, 1890. G. T. FARNING, Street Commissioner.

Notice. All persons indebted to the late firm of Krausse & Klein are hereby requested to call at the boot and shoe store of O. E.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Lewis Dennis died suddenly at his home near Junction, Tuesday morning. He had been unwell two weeks before, being confined to his bed a portion of the time. The evening before he appeared much better and talked of stirring around in the morning. Mrs Dennis arose about 1 o'clock in the morning to replenish the fire, and going to her husband's bed found him dead. Apparently he had passed away without a struggle, as he was lying as if in a slumber. Mr Dennis was about 70 years of age, and had moved to his farm near Junetion several years ago. The funeral was conducted by Rev Wm Houston Wednesday morning, and the interment took place at Young's cemetery near the old town of Lan-

RAILROAD RUMORS .- Lebanon Express, Jan 25th: During the past week the managers of the Oregonian Railway company, more commonly known as the Narrow have been inspecting the line, and it is generally believed they have decided to make a standard guage of the road and extend it to Springfield, at which place it will intersect the S. P. Co's line and establish their machine shops. This move has caused much all along the road. We stir and excitement all along the road. We hope it is true, for it will help this part of the country very much to have the road put

A FALSE ALARM. - Some excitement was caused Monday by a telephone message from Springfield stating that the bridge was about to blow down. Judge Scott went over and found that the condition of the bridge was not materially changed from what it has jured by the wind. The county court will in all probability award a contract at its session next week for the necessary repairs. Com-petent experts aver that the bridge at present is in no danger.

tainty of travel have affected business in Eugene considerably. No one wishes to travel by the railroad lines, as it is uncertain when they can arrive or depart.

The ladies of the Eugene Dansing Club sho desire to attend the mask ball will, by

Class Philadest A services and the long bridge.

W. R. C. ENTERTAINMENT.—The ladies of the Women's Relief Corps of Eugene, will give an entertainment at Rhinehart's hall, ports the highest water along the Coyote known for a long time. He could not cross at the Perkin's Bridge, but finally managed to pick his way across the long bridge.

W. R. C. ENTERTAINMENT.—The ladies of the Women's Relief Corps of Eugene, will give an entertainment at Rhinehart's hall, work and the women's Relief Corps of Eugene, will port an extend to the women's Relief Corps of Eugene, will give an entertainment at Rhinehart's hall, who will be rendered. An excellent programme will be rendered. W. R. C. ENTERTAINMENT.—The ladies of sentations in Plastic Action by Mrs. Laura

> evening, Jan. 27th, about twenty of the friends of John Fronk gave him a pleasant surprise on the occasion of the sixty-third anniversary of his birthday. They as sembled at the residence of S. R. Williams on Twelfth street and an enjoyable evening was passed. ADJUSTED .- Corvallis Times: The adjustment of a general average of loss on the

BIBTHDAY ANNIVERSARY .- On Monday

steamer Yaquina Bay has just been made and figures about 18 per cent. The steamer was wrecked over a year ago and after the long delay in adjusting the loss many of our merchants are expressing their dissatisfac Drep .- Mrs. Mary Love died at the resi dence of Wm. Blachley, on upper Lake creek, last week at an advanced age. She formerly owned a valuable farm near Junc-

tion, and was a persistent litigant, her form being a familiar one about the court house and during the terms of the circuit court. Drep .- Jno. Wilmot died at Springfield. Wednesday morning of pneumonia, aged about thirty-five years. A short time since while working about the mill he fell into the

at Springfield Thursday. Digo.-John Killingsworth, an old pioneer of Eugene and Lans county, died at Dayton, toms are some better.

Born, in Portland, Dec 29, 1889, to the wife of A E Stearns, a daughter. Mrs Stearns children: Mrs R M Robinson of Eugene. Wm Killingsworth of Portland, and Mrs D C Feich of Colfax.

School Examination.-Next Tuesday reply to your old correspondent at Goshen Feb. 4th, the examination of the pupils of

AT CAMP POLK .-- A letter received the first

who are interested in the school are invited DIED .- E. F. Crandall died at East Port-

Manerage Licenses. - The tollowing mar-

riage licenses have been issued since our last report: Emil Gersbach and Amanda E Zehner, E P Redford and Mrs H E Hyrnas, Movey Draws .- The \$5,000 drawn by the Engene club from the Louisiana lottery was paid this week through the First National Bank, less one per cent for collection.

For RENT —Three large rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Mrs. M. I. Underwood's, corner Willemette and

DELIVERY SOLD.-R. S. Seal has sold the delivery and express wagon business to J. W. Clark, who will take charge to-day. Boan.-To the wife of Edgar Briggs, at

Marsier.—In Eugene, Oregon, Jan. 24, 1890, by Rev. K. Koerner, Emil Gersbach

and Amanda E. Zehner, all of Lane county,

Irving, Tuesday Jan 28th, a son, weight 9 pounds. For Rent -A neat cottage for rent. For information apply to Joe Riein. The Sewerage Question.

The rains of the present week have dem

onstrated in the most forcible manner the necessity of a suitable system of sewerage necessity of a suitable system of in Eugene. Every low place has become a pond, cellars and outhouses are flooded, sidewalks afloat and general discomfort reigns, all because no means has been provided by which the water can run off. The vided by which the water can run off. city has filled up the streets across the ditch that conveyed the water from near the postoffice to the river, and now we have lakes of water in the heart of the town, the back end of one of the principal business blocks being a mud hole and lake combined. The same conditions prevail in every part of town, only in a more limited extent. Should Eugene maintain its present growth and not furnish sewerace, it is but a question of time when fever and pestilence will be among us. This matter has been before the City Couneil for several years. For over a year they have been authorized to bond the city, by doing which they could procure the availa true that it will cost a large sum of money, perhaps \$50,000, but the expense cannot in the least change the necessity of the improvement. The exigency exists and the case and death to stalk unhindered in our midst, rather than part with a tithe of its wealth for municipal and general improve-ments. Another side of the question; the money expended will not be lost. It will go to pay the laborer in our midst and furnish employment to many. The merchant, laborer, and every one interested in the town will receive a benefit directly or indirectly. City property will advance in propor-tion, when the buyer knows that he will not have a lake about his residence or place of business, or a missua breeding cesspool, to insidiously undermine and destroy the

health of himself and family.

We have stated nothing but plain unvarnished facts. Eugene must have sewerage, and the City Council should not evade the responsibility that rests upon them, or delay the work that is imperatively demanded.

Be wise, ladies and and gentlemen, please all at the Barker Gun Works. If you see fifteen bums sitting around my store spitting tobacco juice at a knot in the counter and talking of hard times, do not be alarmed for they are harmless to everybody but themselves. Look, look at these prices,

Nice violin strings, 15e; wire 10e better..... 25c fine banjo E strings......25c

My harps are the best there are imported.

very low prices. Fine accordeons\$1.75 The celebrated New High Arm Davis
Sewing Machine. It took and holds more Gold Medals from the Paris Exposition than all others combined; is leading the world in the sewing machine business. Don't be bam boozled into buying a cast iron machine, when you can get a good steel one at the same price or less. Nobody knows what this celebrated machine will do till they see it work. It simply works wonders. It is as far ahead of the other machines as the electric light is to a tallow dip. Come and see it work or let me take it to your house and show it to you. I know what I am talk-

ing about.

A Non Sectarian University. ried lady has no more rights than an infant, The State University at Eugene is nonsectarian, and no religious observances are required of students. Each is left free to neighborly, but patch upon patch is beggar act according to the dictates of his own conscience, so long as good morals and the laws thought when their day books had to be of the land are observed. Any infraction of patched the second time. But they these is severely and promptly dealt with. will take most any plan in order to get these is severely and promptly dealt with. Our government does not tolerate a union of church and state, and this University practices the same divine principle of toleration. The Jew and Gentile, the follower of any creed may attend and pursue their studies without being interfered with. The professors are Christian gentlemen whose religious sentiments are unquestioned, but they confine themselves to the legitimate duties of the classrooms. It is somewhat different, how-ever with the University at Salem, as the following from the Capital Journal of Tues-

day will testify: "Ed. Balchs, Harry and John Wood, all of South Bend, Wash., were expelled yes-terday, by Prof. Van Scoy, from the Wil-lamette University for refusing to attend church. They took the 1 o'clock train for

their homes, yesterday afternoon.

Caution to the Public. All persons indebted to the Smith Lumber Co., or Matlock & Co., must pay the same to J. D. Matlock and to no other person.

To Loan. Money to loan on city and farm property. Apply to E. J. McClanahan upstairs in Hodson block.

COUGARS KILLED .-- B. F. Finn writes from Leaburg, Jan. 23, that Jas Wycoff and John Hixon killed four large cougars one day the week before, and it was a poor day too for cougars. They think the one that scared John Brown so bad, and caught his dog, was among the number killed. The cougars had killed a 2 year old steer for Wycoff the day before so they made the raid and succeeded in getting four. The snow at the time of writ-

ng, was six feet deep on the hills about Gate creek. Heavy Rains, Rain commenced falling Tuesday morning and fell continuously until Wednesday noon. Then scattering showers came until Thursday midnight, when the rain again commenced falling steadily and as it it meant business all day Friday. The river rose rapidly Wednesday and touched the 13 foot mark when it began to recede Thursday recepting. It did not leave its banks and no morning. It did not leave its banks and no damage was inflicted. The temperature of the rain saved the Willamette Valley a flood. The thermometer registered from 40 to 45

degrees. In Jam.—The man Perkins, who secured money from Lee Teutsch, Abe Goldamith and Chas Baker on worthless checks, over a year ago, is in jail in California charged with a similar crime.

GLANDERS.—It is reported that there are a number of horses in this vicinity afflicted with glanders. State Veterinary Surgeon Jas. Wythecombe came up Thursday to inquire into the subject. W. L. Dysinger's horse that he worked to his delivery wagon last summer is afflicted with the disease and will have to be killed. GLANDERS. -It is reported that there are

> will have a select masque party on or about the 7th of Feb. No one will be allowed to attend without masking. The ladies will please not forget to bring their invitatious. The ball is an assured success. No specta-THE NEW HOTEL -We are informed that

LAST DANCE .- The Eugene Dancing Club

the projectors of the new botel adjoining Day's block have the plans about completed and that the botel will be built next summer. It will be three stories high, and will be a credit to the city. Draw.—Miss Adda Jennings, daughter of Hon. A. C. Jennings, died at the residence of her parents, near Irving, Jan. 23d, aged 21 years. The funeral was presented by Rev.

Woots FOR SALE.—Three cords of dry split stovewood for sale. Apply at this office. For Sann .- Two newly built cottages for

OATS AND BARLEY. - Wanted at the En-

sale. Apply to Joe Klein

STATE UNIVERSITY

Column of the Entaxian Society DUCY GAROUTTE Eprion. MARKL STRAIGHT

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SOCIETY NOTES. In electing an assistant editor last week the Eutaxians decided to vote a "Straight"

ticket. Sweet sounds of many instruments were wafted across the campus lest Friday from Villard Hall; they cheesed the hearts of the Eutaxians and lightened the labors of an ex-

tremely busy session. By a misunderstanding the name of Miss Harrison appeared at the head of this colmin as assistant editor as she had not accepted the position and had never been in-stalled. Mabel Straight was elected last week to fill the vacancy.

We were glad to notice an increase of members at the last meeting of our society and we hope to see a still larger number next time. Miss Anna Roberts favored the so ciety with a recitation, "Autume." The question chosen for two weeks herce was, Resolved, that England has the right to to interfere in the affairs of Egypt." Chance, Ida Patterson and Clara Condon are of the affirmative and Mabel Straight, Hattie Dunning and May Miller on the negative. The question debated to-day was, "Resolved, That rudiments of character are distinguishable is childhood." This was de-bated on the affirmative by Lensh Bain and bated on the affirmative by Lenan Bain and Clara Condon and the negative by Sue Dor-ris and Fannie Condon. The question was earnestly and ably discussed on both sides, but as each party seemed to look at it in a different light it was necessarily very diffi-cult to render a decision. We shall endeavor to give a short summary of the debate. The affirmative fixed the age of a child from I -22; and showed not only that the character of man is discernible in childhood but also that the same principle is true in nature around us; that a flower could be recognized by thebud. Some very familiar examples were given of the character of man shown in childhood; as in Hawthorn, Bonaparte, Ben jamin Franklin, and Horace Greeley, who jamin Franklin, and Horace Greeley, who read the newspapers given him to play with when he was a baby. While the negative took the position the age of a child was from one to twelve, and that the two prime factors in individual character are heredity and environment. And the traits of a child's character are involuntarly while those of a man are voluntary; that circumstances make man are voluntary; that circumstances make the man. They also showed where environ-ments changed the character of man and that the traits of a child are opposite to those that the traits of a child are opposite to those he has when he becomes a man. Examples: Emerson changed from a minister to a wri-ter, Stanley changed from a street arab to a missionary, and Bryant left the bar. Vice President Roberts gave her decision in favor of the accation.

of the negative. UNIVERSITY NOTES. Recent translation in Latin, "capiar" I may be loved. We are all glad to see Pres. Johnson back

in his class room again. The Latin grammar class are expecting to commence the reader soon. Anna Crain has been quite ill and conse quently absent from recitations this week. Melissa Hill and Anna Roberts have been

out of classes on account of sickness. The class in Solid Geometry have finished the advanced work in that text book and are now reviewing. The students are fast recovering from "la grippe" and will soon all be back in their re-

The classes in composition and elecution we e excused this week on account of re-hearsals for rhetoricals. Compositions are The girls who are studying "Commercial aw" have been heard to make some firm resolutions, since they have learned that a mar-

back to double entry again. Pros Bailey has excused the Sentor class from recitation in Astronomy on Monday morning for the remainder of the term in morning for the remainder of the term in order that he may talk to them upon sub-jects of the text books. This plan is gladly accepted by the class for Prof. Bailey's talks are rich in practical

thoughts for young folks. MISCELLANEOUS. We regret that a part of our column was omitted last week on account of a lack of

Camp No. 1 has been reinforced by Miss Inez Hunt of The Dalles. New students are always welcome.

The introduction of a study on the Economy of Time would perhaps be very valuable to many students. "We will kiss sweet kisses." All do not agree with the student who (absent-mindedly) said kisses is a reflexive object. The public recital of the music class of Miss Mary McCornack will take place at Rhinehart's parlors, this (Friday) evening.

the question which is puzzling the Plane Geometry class. We are now in Solid Geometry. One day last week a certain well known Laurean was seen to throw his books over the fence into the campus and climb over after them; who can solve the mystery?

Later-No doubt the Laurean column will

"Why does that clock always stop at 8?" is

be extremely interesting this week, as we understrud the Laurean Editor is in passession of our lost note book and insists on publishing the items in full. We have to ask you to accept a hastily written column this week as the Editor lost her blank book in which notes for the paper were preserved. We will be very thankful to the finder if he will return the book to this office without reading its contents.

The Y's will give their customary social this evening in Mrs. Underwood's parlors. All honorary and active members are requested to come well supplied with leadpeneds. A "Literary Pudding" will be prepared for refreshment but "mum" We have seen long faces during the past three weeks on account of the blockade which prevented many students from re-ceiving there usual mail. Now that the blockade is over we hope to see these same countenances assume their usual cheerful-ness having heard from home.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments last week was a sociable at Mr. Learnard's, given by the "Epworth League." The evening was very pleasantly spent in social talk, music, and some other amusements among which was "progressive spelling." This was very interesting and amusing as well as instructive.

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Wednesday the students found the wind and rain a common enemy. It was almost impossible for us to face the storm, carry our books, and guide our unirellus. One gentleman was seen trying to carry his overcoat; rumor says the wind had blown it off. A Eutaxian's hat was blown to the lowest corner of the campus; but the most remarkable act of this storm was the carrying away of a "big headed" hair pin which belonged to another student.

Owing to the extremely bad weather this week the fuel, for running the steam poetry machine had to be taken to keep the luxuri-ous suits of rooms, provided by the Eutax-ians for their Editor, in a comfortable con-dition; in addition to this our office boy has artion; in addition to this our office boy has a very severe attack of la grippe. We are consequently unable to present to our readers a choice selection of nostic gens as usual. We are surry to disappoint those lovers of poetry who look forward with engerness to this rish literary treat and will try to prevent a fathuse in this line again.

WANTED. - Chickens and sggs at Sladds