The front of Krausse's shoe and boot store ha received a fresh coat of paint. Jos Klein started Friday on a visit to Alloy and Salem via T. J. Vaughan's. We are pleased to state that Mr S A Ogden shie to be about after three week's stek-

Hon. W. S. McFadden, one of the leadattorneys of Corvallis, was in town | Son's, A couple of acres of land from the Dunn

two miles south of town, slid down on let. Roe's land. County Commissioner Smith was unable

County Commissioner Smith was unable to attend the session of the Commissioners esset this week our account of sickness of kined and faulty. He is now improving. E.C. Pentland, proprietor of the Inde-pendence West Side, and Secretary of the degon Press Association, was in Eugene Priday, returning to his home Saturday morning.

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. paniel Test to M A Hunsaker, lot in Mulhgan's addition, \$800. I. J. McDonald to M. L. McMurtry, lot in Eliseorth's addition; \$150. W. J. J. Scott to L. M. McMuriry, lot in Scott's addition; \$100.

Maria Grubler to James Offutt, lot in origmal town; \$850. COUNTRY U.S. to John Petree, 323,94 acres; pat-

State of Oregon to William Goodman, 80 Samuel Meek, by administrator, to Sarah Mosk, 3057.70 acres: \$50,000. Jas K Parker to Sarah M Meek, 139.50 unes: \$1.

Letter List.

Letters for the following persons renained malled for at the postoffice in Eugene City Oregon, Feb. 7, 1890: Barrersen, A S 4 Branstetter, Wm Renner, J S Campbell, J G Elliott, James Goodman, Sam'l George & Every, Green, Miss Ora Johnson, Master F Hawley, Miss Minnie Johnson, G W Ladue, Benj Moore, Caleb Parkor, Rev J R Lackey, H H ore, Isaac Hore, John Pawalt, Jas F Page, Miss Mary 3 Richerson, Chad Smith, Adaline Smith, Adaline spores, Mrs Mary C Teeter, Dorcas E Terkington, Stephen Wilkins, M G

Card of Thanks.

Williams, C R F. W OSBURN, P. M.

Inving, Or., Jan 31st, 1890. Our sincere thanks are due, and are hereby acts of kindness, assistance and sympathy miled to us during the sickness and after the inth our daughter, Adda.

A. C. JENNINGS. R. J. JENNINGS.

Card of Thanks. We desire to extend our thanks to all of there who so kindly extended their aid and supathy during our affliction. Their services ackindly given will ever be remembered. M. G. SMITH AND FABILY.

Lawn Street - Some time during Sunday sight an immense land slide of twenty-five or thirty acres broke loose about half way up the south side of Spencer's Butte, and landed in the ravine below, its momentum weeks ago are going fast. carrying it a considerable distance up the fill side on the opposite side. Large fir bees in the nath of the immense body stone and dirt were twisted and broken as if they were straws. The soaking rains had ed the surface to become spongy, and it losed its hold on the solid rock.

lawls, especially, when forced by stress of A great demand for rubber boots this dramstances. A boatman fivile passing week. The rubber business was about all the Lawrence place, north of the Eugene Indge, Sunday, observed a China pheasant siting contentedly with the chickens on a low branch, while on every side was a waste water. This bird does not take kindly to Factory. trees and seldom lights in them.

BITTER AND SWEET .-- It is poor philosophy that cannot extract some comfort from misfortune. A gentleman reminds us that the ment flood, besides depositing a rich sed-ment on the river bottoms, will destroy lousands of squirrels, gophers, rats and the odin moth. tamed pest so that rosy apples can again grow in the Willamette valley without the abor of spraying trees, the flood will not be emembered as disastrous.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED: - Geo. M. Miller received a telegram from Pendleton Thurs-lay evening stating all hope of finding Paine's Boss Cultivators, and stop your S.K. Frazer alive had been abandoned fooling. The Boss does the biz and don't by evening stating all hope of finding ugh several hundred men have been earthing in the mountains since Jan. 28th. trace has been found and it is supposed that he has perished and his body covered up by the drifting snow. He leaves a wife, the Idaho Cogswell and an infant daughter. Eva, eight months old.

WET WALLS .- The heavy, beating rains last week caused some damage to brick walls in the south side of brick buildings, especally where the wall had not been protected Tpaint or cement. In some instances the exposed were thoroughly soaked, the L. O. O. F. Temple and Young's block who seb getting a good wetting.

J. M. Dick .- The rumor that J. M. Dick was lost in the Johnstown flood is without any foundation. That catastrophe occurred May 31st; a letter was received by the First National Bank of Eugene, dated at Newton, Fs. Oct. 2d, from Mr. Dick, in which he said that he could not tell when he would Pa. Ayer's Pills are sold by all druggists.

Pa. A Rell has issued his new educa-

Postrosan, The meeting of the state en-cappear GAR, which was to have been held a Eagene Feb. 12, has been postponed until Wednerday, Feb 26. It was rendered necessary outs on the railroads, and the ina

ity of delegates to reach here. ... Nonce There will be a meeting of C. Co., Reg. O. N. G., at Wilson's Hall, Monday, Reb. 10, 1890. Special business will be before that C.

da Co. All members are requested to come

ADVANCE IN LUMBER. - One result of the ted has been to cause an advance in lumber from 82 to \$4 per thousand according to

Closing Out.

The Engene Book Store, Edward Schwarz-

Caution to the Public.

Ca., or Mailock & Co., must pay the same b. J. D. Mailock and to no other person.

part of our new stock steery and glassware is now on exhibition grocery store. Call and examine A. Goldsmith.

A. Goldsmith.

Brevities.

Henderson, denust. Use Albany flour. It is the best, St. Valentine's day next Friday.

Can corn only 10e a can at Sladden & Son. Sliced pears Sc per B at Slaiden & Son Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge Furnished rooms to let. Inquire at this

Wood frame harrows at Chamber's &

Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is

vening: Goldsmith mays the highest cash price for

untry produce. Oliver Plows, chilled and steel, at Cham-

A. Goldsmith's. Justice Henderson is giving his old house a thorough repairing.

Go and see the beautiful Germanda ware at Goldsmith's. 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. Jerry Horn has one of his hands tied up

Go to Goldsmith's and get 1 th of best tea and China tea pot all for \$1.60. Golden Age rolling harrows and seeders.

CHAMBERS & SON. For cheap building lots east or west of the Butte call on Dr. Shelton.

only \$4.00 at A. Goldsmith's. Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

this office for particulars. Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. Best assortment of broks and bibles at Eu

First door north of Dann's new block. monuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. pair upwards at the store of O E. Krausse. Pure prescription goods at D C. Harrison's Palace Drug Store, Odd Fellow's Tem-

Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eugene Iron Foundry where you can dispose

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

Remember while the clearance sale lasts O. 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. New sheet music and music books direct

Those lamps we told you about a few A. GOLDSMITH.

Richard Mount, practical saw maker. Ninth and Oak streets. Enquire of your grocery dealers for Eu-

gene flour, a home production; best in the market at 95 cts. per sack. When you want a delicate and lasting

able reduction to dealers. Eugene Cigar

Barker, of the Gun Works store, shows a very fine ladies apron, the work on which was done by himself on the high arm Davis

just received a car load of trunks and valises of all styles to suit customers which he Should it destroy the last 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, upstairs in First National Bank block.

Take warning all you farmers that have

you forget it.

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

As I have purchased a large stock of clothing 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. Baum,
Eugene, Oregon.

No Better.—We regret to announce that

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past 30 years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to day if it had not been for them. They

Rev. J. R. Bell has issued his new educational journal. It is called the Compendium and is published at Roseburg, monthly, at \$1 per annum, and is a five column quarto. The first number is an excellent one, and every teacher in the state should subscribe

saparilla is the natural result of its surpassing value as a blood medicine. Nothing in the whole pharmacopoeia, effects more as-tonishing results, in scrolula, rheumatism, general debility, and all forms blood dis-

day evening of last week was favorably re-ceived and commented upon. The performance showed that the musical education of pupils is carefully attended to. There were no services at the M. E.

The Engene Book Store, Edward Schwarzschild proprietor, closes out University books
it cost, taking orders for such as are not in
stock at cost also.

For Rent.

A business from on Ninth street, with
some upstairs. Inquire of J. Davis the
land,

DIED.-Walter Scott, infant son of Win. H. and Lucy Matthews, died in Eagene Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2 1890, aged 1 year 3 Tenth and High streets to the Masonic cemThat Land Slide.

A land slide last Monday night. People side of the butte had gived away, and the result was an immense land slide. About forty or fifty acres of land which was before covered with oak and fir timber was covered from 4 to 10 feet in depth and not a tree Table symp only 50c a gallon at Sladden ground into splinters. A quarter of a mile of Mr. Crow's fence is covered up, and 1 can be seen. Large trees were crushed and think he will have some trouble in getting the rails out. It is the largest land have ever seen or heard of, and if any one does not believe it is as large as I say, he had better go and see for himself and be

Died.

In Engene, Oregon, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1890, at 7:45 o'clock p m,of exhaustion, George H. Devoe, aged 67 years, 6 months and 19 days. His remains were interred in the I. O. O. F. ish Columbia and made quite a sing sum of rowed through Willamette street. On been visiting the different towns in California and Oregon. He was born and reared in Kinderhook, N.Y. As far as known he ously from Sunday evening till Wednesday morning.

The slay morning of last week rain com-

Notice to Open Alleys.

All persons in the City of Eugene, who obstructions within ten days from the date pense of those obstructing said alleys. By order of the Council.

honest watch maker, has just "struck town" and is to be found at the City Restaurant. Anyone wanting first-class work done in the Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all Jewelry or Watchmaking line will do well to brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars give him a call. Away down prices for the next two months in Eugene.

Card of Thanks.

bereaved wife and little children.

... Notice.

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

The thief that stole my log chain and wood-saw from my barn, had better return them and save trouble. He is spotted, S. A. Ogden.

A Sad Event.-Friday afternoon last Mary Blanche Smith, a young girl sged 14 years, 5 months and 14 days, while in a fit of despondency took her own life by taking rough on rats. She came home from school at one late. Soon after she became sick and commenced to vomit. It was a couple of hours and then it was too late. summoned at once, but she died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. She was a member of stood high in her classes at the public school. The funeral took place from the C.

county circuit court Wm Putnam, a young Try our six inch Stogies. They are made man of about 20 years of age, was sentenced by white labor. Ten for 20 cents. Reason- to six months imprisonment in the county jail for exhibiting obscene pictures. Sheriff Sloan had made a trusty of him and allowed him considerable liberty. His confidence a cost of \$5,000.

however was misplaced, as the young man The Taylor brid left Monday evening going south on the railroad track. An effort had been made to ly signed petition had been forwarded to
Governor Pennoyer. His term would have
Eugene, also fell a victim to the waters of ly signed petition had been forwarded to While he was a trusty, he expired in April.

other prisoners to escape. SCHOOL NOTES.—The directors of Eugene school district at their meeting Monday Feb. Loss about \$400. 3, ordered that the clerk take the annual census and complete it by Feb. 27. Director Wilkins was authorized to have shade trees set out about the 4th street property. Prof. Williams was authorized

Losz. -N K Frazer, a prominent merchant of Pendleton and a son-in-law of John Cogswell, was lost in the Blue mountains January 28th and nothing had been heard of him up to the first of this month, when tele-

the condition of Mr. James Huddleston is growing worse, and fears are entertained that he will not recover. The wound caused by the amputation never wholly healed, and the indications are that the gangrenous growth is following the limb upward. He is confined to his bed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.-By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the lot, 80x160 feet, on the northwest corner of Mill and Eleventh streets, will be sold at Administrator's sale March 8th. This is a choice residence lot and should command a good figure.

Mannen — In Engene Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1890, at the Hoffman House, by Rev. O. B. Whitmore, Mr. J. Leitch Parker, of Scattle, to Miss Kate Parker of Eugene. make Seattle their tuture home.

GLANDERS. - State Veter nary Surgeon Wyth-combe while here last week found three horses that were affected with glanders, and orders will be given to have them killed.

For Salk -- I stove, bedstead, wash stand, stand table, woven mattress, woolen mattress, blankets, etc., for sale chesp. Apply at this office for particulars.

stovew-od for sale. Apply at this office. For Sais .- Two newly built cottages for sele. Apply to Joe Klein.

Oars and Bankey. - Wanted at the Eugene Mill.

THE 1890 FLOOD!

The Highest Water Since 1861---Lane County Loses \$40,000 in Roads and Bridges--No Trains or Mails for 7 Days---Heavy Losses in Lower Valley.

Telegraphic Advices.

Another of the periodical floods to which the Willamette valley is liable has come and gone leaving more or less destruction, according to locality, in its wake. The flood of the present year makes the fourth in number of any considerable extent known to white inhabitants, and by a singular coincidence they come by decades. The first was in 1851; the second and highest known was cemetery, last Tuesday morning at 10:30 in December 1861, when many lives were o'clock. Mr. Devoe came to Eugene nearly lost, stock destroyed and houses washed three years ago, and being a genial man, away. It came the second day of the month, made a number of warm friends who mourn and on the ninth another raise came reach-his death. He came to California in 1858 ing almost as high a stage. In that flood from Missouri and engaged in mining, after the water at Eugene was between 24 and 25 which he went to the Caribon mines in Brit- feet above low water mark, and skiffs were money. For the last twenty years he has 13th day of January 1881 the Willamette at Eugene attained a height of 21 feet above

menced falling accompanied by high winds, and there was but little cessation of either rain or wind until Tuesday evening of this week. The river commenced gradually rising and Monday morning the 3d, reached a have obstructions in any of the alleys of ing and Monday morning the 3d, reached a said city, are bereby notified to remove said hight of 21 feet 1% inches above low water mark at the water company's pumping staof this notice. Notice is further given that it on. At the Eugene mill it showed that it if said obstructions are not removed within lacked 9 inches of reaching the '81 mark. The said time, I will remove the same at the ex- river fell all day, about 2 feet, until 8 o'clock in the evening when it again advanced, and came to a stand I o'clock Tuesday afternoon registering 22 feet 1 inch. At the mill it was 11/2 inches higher than in 1881. The water gauge at the bridge showed 20 feet 6 inches, but the low water of last summer

were carried in boats from their stances before the height of the flood came, as it was well known that the mountains were full of snow, which with a warm wind would be converted into water and run with rapidi-lodged near the shingle mill. The logs are ty to the valley. Many miles of fencing have been washed away, hop yards have generally but no stock debeen denuded of their hop poles, a small fortunate he amount of stock has been drowned, and equaled '81. some bottom lands have been rendered almost valueless by the current washing away the soil. The loss will fall on many and while small individually will amount to a large sum, probably \$100,000 in the county

in the aggregate. BRIDGES. Lane county has suffered severely in the

those washed out.

The Springfield bridge, the largest and most expensive in the county, washed away about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. The pier in the center of the river, although resting on bedrock to which it was a few presents of the river, although resting on bedrock to which it was a few presents of the river. ing on bedrock to which it was drift bolted, was so weakened by the rushing drift and clock and her mother scolded her for being water that it gave way and the two spans fell up stream with a crash into the river. One span was soon knocked to pieces but the before she admitted having taken the poison other passed through the channel on the intact, and landed about two miles below on the Shelton farm. The approaches on the Cumberland Presbyterian church and both sides of the river, and the two side piers, were not washed away. This bridge was built in 1881 by A S Miller & Son, to recable bird, and when occasion offers will brid, and when occasion offers will brid, and when occasion offers will brid an acquaintance, with domestic brid perfume, call at D. C. Harrison's Palace largely attended, Rev. Blair preaching the sermon. was \$14,275. When the bridge fell several E-CAPED. At the last term of the Lane parties were on the east end and narrowly county circuit court Wm Putnam, a young escaped being caught in the falling timber.

The bridge across the Coast Fork on the road from Eugene to Pleasant Hill went out Tuesday noon. It was a 230 foot span and was built by A. S. Miller & Son in 1878, at

The Taylor bridge across the west fork of the Coast Fork, 7½ miles above Cottage Grove, succombed Sunday noon. It was of secure his pardon which it was thought the Howe truss pattern, and was built in would have been successful, as a numerous- 1886 and cost \$3,370.

the mountain stream which it spanned gave the sheriff information, real or pre-tended is not known, as to the designs of carried away. It was built in 1879, and cost

The short span and the approach of the Eugene bridge across the Willamette on the east side of the river could not withstand the mass of drift that came against it and went Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Scores 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.

Prof. Williams was authorized to have a flag pole erected on school building; also to purchase 20 First readers, and ing; also to purchase 20 First readers, and ger would not stay off. Fortunately, dark you are in need of work.

as when it gave away the immense amount of by the day. drift crushed it into kindling wood. This was built in 1881 at a cost of \$1400, place the one washed away by that flood.

About one-half of the long bridge across About one-half of the long

from Eugene. It was held by a tree that reached upward to the bridge floor. The bridge was in great danger, and was only saved by the courageous action of Messra Edwards and John Davis, who were lowered drift, allowing it to go crashing down the river. About 60 feet of the approach on the south side was carried away. J. E. has been ordered to put this in at once.

The foregoing account of estimates does not include the cost of superintendents, plans, and advertising and in some cases of approaches. Many small culverts and bridges have also been washed out, and it will be readily seen that our estimate of a 840,000 loss to the county is a moderate one. All these bridges are on main lines of travel and will have to be replaced as soon as possible. In the meantime their labor, as but few would risk themselves ferries will be put in at Eugene, Springfield and on the Coast Fork to accommodate travel.

In

The damake done was nominal. Comparatively a small part of the town was floodes. The backwater covered the property adjacent to the ditch that extends from the mill tail race.

terson Street was floated and awing around, but was secured at one end by a rops. The water came up to the stringers of the Ninth Street bridge, but it held its position.

A small house east of the railroad track near

and 100 bushels of potatoes from his place in the bottom across the river. Himself and wife were brought out Sunday evening. Fish.

London Was about \$20,000. The citizens of Roseburg gave a subsidy of \$5,000.

J F Kelley, of Springfield, received a diswife were brought out Sunday evening. Fisher & Watkins lost several head of sheep and bogs at their slaughter house across the river. The slaughter house belonging to Patterson & Miller near by was washed from

its foundation and moved about 40 feet. They lost 25 head of hogs.

The river bottom east of town has been badly washed by the current in some places.

At Occasi City also Ex-Assessor Chas Huffman lost several acres of his hop yard, only half an acre remaining.
All his hop poles and fencing went. F M
Wilkins' land was badly washed, and Joseph

SPHINGFIELD

The dam which holds the water of the mill race washed out. Mr Wheeler, the owner of the saw mill, had two and one-half or three million feet of saw logs in the race. Several hundred thou-and feet of these went with the river and were lost. The remainder are scattered over the prairie, a great number being on the Kelly, McRee and Thurston farms. It will require considerable expense to hall the logs back. The flood gates were washed out, and a deep channel cut between the grist mill and Mr. Wheeler's effice. The fluores were cut to allow the water to escape more freely. It is reported that a large drift safe.

The water and not reach the future; as we all know that society work is future; as we all know that society work is very important and useful as well as pleasant and interesting.

The question debated was, "Resolved, "The question debated was, "Resolved, "Resolved, "The question debated was, " It is reported that a large drift has formed in the head of the race. The town was duoded, but no particular damage was sustained, except to the mill property

The road below Springfield near A D Burton's place was damaged by the water enting into the bank. A large drift is reported on the west side of the river across the road in the upper part of the Springfield bottom.

Wer Neis and Mile Taylor were rescued from the river bottom by parties in boats.

During the last two years a number of houses were built in the Springfield bottom.

Several of these have been damaged. selonging to and occupied by a Mr Davis near the railroad station was washed away together with household furniture and some stock, two wagons, etc. His loss is \$1,000 The families were taken out Sunday afternoon; five of them occupied quarters in a little house at the station while others found room with neighbors.

The rise was 18 feet, and 3 inches, above

low water mark, and it lacked 5 inches of reaching the 1881 stage. At

was 22 inches below the end of the guage.

occasioned by the washing out of the river convinced that a flood was imminent he proceed. Old settlers aver that it lacked 18 to 24 inches of reaching the point attained in his mill pond. He bought all the rope and his mill pond. He bought all the rope and beginning the point attained in his mill pond. He bought all the rope and his mill pond. Lane county has been particularly fortu- make staples by the hundreds, and then conhomes in | would certainly have lost all his

piled up some. Fences gone in some places, but no stock drowned. We have been very fortunate here. Settlers say the flood

JUNCTION AND IRVING

Were both under water. The water at the former place was the highest known since the town was built. It covered the railroad the fown was built. It covered the railroad dated business houses on Front and First track, and lacked but two inches of reaching streets. Water was I feet deep in front of the store room occupied by McClung & Johnson. Sidewalks were badly of the Stark street form. The Western Links Clung & Johnson. Sidewalks were badly Lane county has suffered severely in the damaged. The high grade of the railroad loss of bridges, and it is a reasonable estiturack below the town was mostly washed mate that \$40,000 will be required to replace out. At Irving water came one inch on the those washed out.

COTTAGE GROVE. Special to Guard, Cottage Grove, Feb. 6.—The county bridge ng serior dation of which was washed out, and the rear

end is in the river; loss about \$300. reach \$2000. Valuable bottom lands have been swept away and the loss on that account will be quite heavy.

Several hundred feet of railroad grade was swept out just above Walker's station.

Notes. Too much hiyu skookum chuck. A deer was seen coming down the river Wednesday.

The water at Coburg was within 18 to 24 uches of the 1851 flood, Friday noon the water had fallen to a point feet above low water mark.

N. Humphrey lost about 400 fruit trees from his farm four miles below Eugene. The soil in the Springfield bottom is badly rashed and the county road is damaged.

business men should see to it that it is a free one. The back water came up on the floor of the Cleaver residence and the family was compelled to remove.

Street Commissioner Fanning has 10 men at work opening out drains and streets so that the water can escape. A. Wheeler has applied for a license to ran a ferry at Springfield. There are a num-

ber who desire the Eugene privilege. The east side approach of the Eugene bridge will be replaced as soon as possible. It is profitable that the county will employ superintendent and have the work done

Mat Spores says that the Mohawk was

within 5 inches of the '61 mark, but the McKenzie lacked 3 feet. A great many saw logs were scattered high and dry in the Commissioner Hyland informs us that

the Long Tom was the highest ever known. It attained its full rise Sunday and had fallen considerably before the flood of the Willamette loined it.

Monday afternoon a boat was loaded on a push car and taken up the railroad track to a point near Goshen for the purpose of res-cuing Jessie Cox and wife. They were Edwards and John Davis, who were lowered found up stairs and taken out. Their by ropes and cut the key which held the horses and cows had saved themselves by climbing on top of the hay.

E. J. McClanahan and E. O. Potter went down the river Sunday and rescued a family from the Potter place. day afternoon Mr. McCianahan and E. Luckey started down the river in a boat and rescued four families from dangerous posi-tions, besides placing A. J. Babb and his stock in a comfortable condition. They landed at Junction and returned Wednesday. These gentlemen deserve great praise for their labor, as but few would risk themselves

PRIDAY MOUNTED NEWS. Snow yet 10 feet deep in the Siskiyous The approaches to the Oregon Pacific road at Albany are badly damaged.

Two spans are gone out of the South Umpqua railroad bridge; 225 feet and 125 rest re-

gus railroad offolge, are fees with a repair train Wednesday noon. He took about 25 men with him from this place.

A heavy force of men will leave Portland Saturday of Sunday to repair Southern Pacif

Saturday of Sanday to repair Southern Paon is railroad track and bridges.

200 feet of approach to Harrisburg railroad bridge on the west is out. A large force of men are working hard repairing it.

Agent L. G. Adair does not look for a train from Portland in less time than four days and through trains from San Francisco before the through trains from San Francisco testo, through trains from San Francisco testo, the south bound passenger train which left Eugene Saturday aftermoon is still at Creatwell. It will have a clear track, however, as soon as the track near Walker's station is respect to the form the sound of the flow tracks.

Mr Lawrence lost about 150 cords of wood | built in 1885, and the cost of building and tun-

patch Thursday stating that the bridge across
the Regueriver at Grant's Pass was gone. It
was built by the state in 1887 by the state and
MARKE STRAIGHT cost about \$15000. Nearly every bridge in the Rogue river valley has been washed away.

BY THEROGRAPH.

Feb. 6, 10 a. m. At Oregon City about 30 houses are floating around in the bottoms. The excelsior and shoddy mills are gone, also the saw mill. The

All his hop poles and fencing went. F M wilkins laid was badly washed, and Joseph Myers lost & of an acre. The bottom lands are covered with sediment from 4 to 12 inches deep. At bridge connected Marion and Polk counties and had three main mans. It was built in 1886 at a cost of 852,000. 30 or 40 houses are

Special to Genrel

ington and Third. The only trains running out of Portland is the Northern Pacific. The track of the Union Pacific is badly damaged between Portland and the Dalles. The Southern Pacific track seems all right from Portland to the Clarkamas river. The or negro; that in the history of the crassales was washed out. The track between Oregon | points: The influence of women in politics ity and Portland is nearly all under water. The small bridges are gone between Oregon physically strong enough to compete with City and the Molalla. The bridge across men; they would lose many courtesies which City and the Molalla. the latter stream is all right. At Pudding are shown them; they are only seeking office; river 22 bents are out but the main span is they are easily discouraged, women have not safe. The track from Aurora to Salem is the brains in that direction, there would be No loss occurred, except about 50 logs were Jefferson bridge no serious damage has ocwas 22 inches below the end of the guage, washed away. When Mr Goodale became cured. The approach of the Jefferson boy. Space forbids giving any more of this concasioned by the washing out of the river convinced that a flood was imminent he proright. The Harrisburg bridge received no Pres. Bain in favor of the negative. damages except approaches are washed out. South from Harrisburg several small bridges strap iron obtainable, hired blacksmiths to are washed out, and at other places the track was pushed out for some distance. nate that with her many rapid streams no loss of life has occurred. Many families durable boom. Without this precaution he known. A large force of men are working from Clackamas river south, and the river bottoms to places of safety on high ground. Stock was driven out, in many in K. The mill is all right and logs saved. The have been very heavy land slides in Cow Creek canyon

The river here has fallen 5 feet and the weather is now favorable. The water came within 2 feet of the 1861 mark.

LATEST FROM DOWN THE VALLEY.

Special to the GUARD. owing to the crippled condition of wires. The flood reached Second street and inundated business houses on Front and First of the Stark street ferry. The Western Union

Special to Guard.

COTTAGE GROVE, Feb. 6.—The county bridge day. The river is now down to a nominal near Joseph Taylor's was washed away Sunday and is a total loss. It cost \$8390. The only building seriously injured in Cottage flouring mills. Several small county bridges to Shelton. flouring mills. At Salem the wagon bridge across the Willamette, built at a cost of \$50,000, is

certainly gone. Salem still owes \$30,000 in fifteen year bonds on the structure. Several At Corvallis the revetment work put in by the government to prevent the river from leaving Corvallis following the old channel, was washed away. The work cost \$10,000. In Oregon City the water was two feet in stores on Main street. The Excelsior,

mills which cost \$50,000 went Wednesday morning. Saw mill and box factory also were swept away. Clackamas wagon bridge went Tuesday night.

The Southern Proceedings of the students was at the Eugene bridge; even Prof. Carson thought the circumstances sufficient to justify her to take the long walk in the rain. The Southern Pacific and Oregon Pacific railroads have large forces of men at work repairing damages to road. Trains will be

running through from Portland to Roseburg by Tuesday or Wednesiay, The flood was the highest at and below Oregon City. The water was over the tops of telegraph poles, and many residences along the river were washed away. Many people were rescued by boats. Eleven lives If a ferry is put in the river at Eugene were reported lost, but the rumor lacks con-

> The water has gone down so that it can seen that the Clackamas railroad bridge s badly damaged.

firmation and is probably a mistake.

Losses at Oregon City. Special to Guard,
OREGON CITT, Feb. 7, 1 p. m.—The mer-chants of Oregon City sustained losses as fel-

ows from damage to stock by water and mov-A Harding, drugs, \$200. H J Harding, grocers, 8500. Logus & Albright, butchers, 81000. Fouts & Fuchs, notions, \$250. Charman & Co., drugs, \$200. Charman & Son, general merchandi

A Lovejoy, groceries, \$300. H R McCarver, groceries, \$250. Istem, general mercandise, \$1000. Ben Cruze, hotel, \$500. R Potter, salo-a, 8400. Many others lost from 850 to 8500. The Woolen Mills estimate their total

85000.

at \$15,000. The Excelsion and Sheddy Mill Co. mate their loss at \$25,000.

Many cannot estimate their losses until the water further recedes. It has fallen 10 feet.

Water was through the streets from head of town to 6th Street. Electric Light Co. plant badly shattered; think dynamos O. K. Can't get to them. Water still over top of locks. Can't tell whether they are damaged or not. The Steamer Three Sisters got caught in baain and could not get out; pulled her up on bank and tied her to railway track. Saw mills and box factories and all the lum-

DIED .- E. N. Calef died at his home three miles north of Eugene, Sunday morning, Feb. 2, aged 56 years. A few weeks ago a swelling in the throat caused him to consult physician when it was found the thyroid giand was diseased and that he was in a dangerous condition. The disease progressed her home in Eugene, Oregon. She professed rapidly and modical skill could not faith in Christ in 1887, and joined the Cumavail. The gland linely swelled to such berland Presbyterian church. Blanche was

Too Meen Dray - Sunday morning a slide of earth from the hill above Chas. Calloway's residence, followed by another in the afternoon, came near wrecking the house. The back end was broken in, and the floor covered with about eighteen inches of mud and such. The yard was covered in some places to the depth of four feet. The house and grounds are rendered uniuhabitable and Mr. Calloway will select a new site for a

No Liany.-No electric light has been furnished since lest Saturday. The caving of the flume rendered the foundation of the

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Entaxian Society

- Assr. Editor

SOCIETY NOTES. At our last meeting Miss Clara Condon entertained the society very pleasantly by reading, "Last of 1889,"

Pres Bain appointed for two weeks hence;

recitations, Miss Hopkins; reading, Ethel Hunter, and leaders on debate, Ida Patterson on the affirmative, and Anna Crain on the negative. The question chos-en is, "Resolved, That the mind is benefitted The more by reading than by observation. The attendance of members of our society is gradually but surely increasing, yet

we are not fully satisfied with the attendstoating around. \$10,000 will cover damages except the bridge.

Albany dispatch: The only building here of young ladies who are members of the so Afrany dispatch: The only building here of young ance have a larger number pres-of any importance that went out was Mon-teith's flour mills. The O. P. bridge is safe. No loss of life is so far reported, although there were several narrow escapes. Some stock has been drowned. The water did not reach the future; as we all know that society work is

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That the women of the United States should have the right of suffrage." This was sustained on the affirm tive by Stella Bracken, Anna Crain and Fannie Condon, and op-Anna Crain and Fannie Condon, and op-posed on the negative by Anna Roberts, Me-lissa Hill, Chara Condon, and Ida Patterson, Sales Feb. 6, 8 a. m.—The streets in orthand are inundated as far up as Wash-gton and Third. The only trains a wash-gton and Third. The only trains a wash-gton and Third. women have to pay taxes, which is taxation without representation; that women are trying to get rid of the curse of rum; that they Discharmas river bridge was saved by loading it with old from to prevent it from doubling away. The wagon bridge near by better. The negative made the following caused the downfall of Rome; they are not stroy woman's influence with a wayward The discussion was given by

> UNIVERSITY NOTES. Effie Young has returned to school after a short illness.

> We understand that a few of the students are having a second attack of la grippe. A number of the students are unable to attend school on account of high water.

Mr. Warner Brown who has been out of

school about two weeks on account of sick ness is again able to be at his post. Messrs. Brattain and Reames have returned after a short absence. Messrs Wil-kinson and Chambers have been absent this week

The altitude of a prism is the perpendic-ALBANY, Feb. 7-12 m.— Meager reports ular distance from its vertex to its base. For only have been received from Portland further particulars inquire of our brother editor. Miss Lennah Bain has received word of

The exercises in "Public Rhetoricals" last telegraph office on the corner of First and Alder streets was flooded. The report received last night that many houses were tention. The following are the names of those who took part. Cornection Means of those who took part. Alder streets was flooded. The teport received last night that many houses were floating in Couch precinct is not credited. No great damage was done in Albany. The No great damage was done in Albany. The water reached the greatest height at 8 a m Tuesday, 33 feet and 8 inches above low water mark, being 1 foot above the flood of 1881. The water began to recede soon after 8 o'clock and fell 10 inches during the Dorris, Mary Porter, Eva Harrison, May

Mr. Gore found a pleasant diversion last Monday from school duties by fishing wood

out of the flood. Alas, for the fickleness of human hopes! small buildings along the river washed So thought the Laurean editor while chasing his hat across the campus last week. We wonder if Bertie is studying plastic art? We think she must be by the diligent

art? way in which she was practicing the other Sunday the attraction for the students was

busily fishing in one of the many pends caused by the rise of water. We failed to learn whether their labors were rewarded or The Eutaxians when battling with wind and rain, burdened with an umbrella and an armful of books more fully realized than over before what Shakespeare meant when

he said: "Prailty thy name is woman. We are very sorry, indeed, to state that we have not as yet obtained any fuel for running our steam poetry machine, but we faithfully promise to award your patience as soon as the trains can come in.

contemplating building a modern ark for a select number of students. Those desiring transportation will do well to apply at once to John McClure, general ticket agent. The "Mumm Sociable" given by the Y's at Mrs. Underwood's last Saturday was largely (?) attended notwishstanding the inclem-ency of the weather; there were twelve all

We wonder that Mr. Herbert Condon is

told. The literary pudding not arriving the company was obliged to go hungry; the num part was postponed until another time. We were very much surprised last week by the Laureau editor's advertising our edi-torial note book as he did. We could have reproduced any of the items if we had de sired, but we had been informed that the Laureans had read and reread them until we supposed they would be old, consequently we wrote something new. We do not wish to publish old items but if it is desirable we can have the "rich literary" contents of that book printed in pamphlet form. However, we wish to correct a mistake, made in adver-tising the book. When we lost it there was nothing in it in defense of "Clyde." There was, however, an item about the many accomplishments of the Laurean editor and his not being brave enough to compete with "Ajax," in which we gave "Clyde" as authority for our information. We had noticed the Laurean editor gave him as authority so many times that we thought he was the person to look to for items, and so we did it.

Obituary.

The subject of this memoir, Miss Mary Blanche Smith was born in Edinboro, Ind., Aug. 15, 1875, and died Feb. 1st., 1890, at avail. The gland finally swelled to such an extent that death was caused by strangulation. Mr. Catef was an excellent citizen, and many will regret his death. He leaves a large family. The interment took place in the Gillespic countery.

Too Mong Dray —Sunday morning a slide

Too Mong Dray —Sunday morning a slide ness to meet her saviour. Her spirit is now in the hands of a just, yet merciful and loving God, and we are glad it is God who decides, and that nothing we may say on this occasion nor the opinion of any will change her weal or wos. We then to day show this tribute of respect to her body and commit it to the mother earth to await the resurrection day. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. A. Blair, pastor C. P. church on Sunday, Feb. 2d, from C. P. Church in the presence of a large and sympathetic au-dience. To the heart broken family we ex-

For Rent.—A neat cot age for rent. For information apply to Joe Klein.

For additional local see editorial page, Garden City Plows at Chambers & Son's.

Unpitted plums 20 hs for \$1 at Sladden excellent.

Common Council meets next Monday

Get a lovely glass castor for 75 cents at

caused by a broken glass.

Just think! A fine tea set of 56 pieces

Any one wishing a lady nurse, apply at gene Book Store, formerly Collier's. C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms.

Before storing or selling your oats see A V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in Ladies Kiel and Peb. Goat Shoes from \$2

Prescriptions filled at the PALACE drug store, in the I. O. O. F. temple, at all hours

from New York, just arrived, at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's.

The rubber business was about all that was during the week.

sewing machine, for which he is agent. Trunks! Trunks! Trunks! J D Matlock has

prices are fixed to suit the times.

The world wide reputation of Ayer's Sar-

eases, than this remedy. The public recital given by Miss Mary McCornack's class in the musical department of the University, at Rhinehart's hall Fri-

months and 5 days. The funeral services took place from the family residence on

Our Spencer Butte correspondent write under date of Feb. 5th: for miles around on the south side of Spen-cer's butte were awakened by a rumbling noise that resembler thunder. The next morning it was seen that a part of the south

PETE.

Dated Jan. 29, 1890. G. T. FANNING, Street Commissioner. Honesty. Now is your chance. M. C. SEILLEN, the

W-, the bereaved parents and relatives of John B. Wilmot, deceased, do hereby tender our grateful thanks to the citizens of Springfield and vicinity, for their kindness and respectful attention to him, and now his

Notice.

The Cole bridge across the Mohawk 17 miles from Eugene was also washed out.

the Coyote creek, 8 miles west of Eugene is gone. It will cost about \$500 to replace it. gone. It will cost about \$500 to replace in The bridge across the Long Tom bottom at the Duckworth bridge also washed away. Loss about \$350. A large drift formed scross the Hayden bridge which spans the McKenzie 8 miles

the ditch that extends from the mill tail race around to Bangs' stable. Only three families had to move out, the water slightly covering their floors. There was no current and while sidewalks were floated and some wood scattered; no other damage was sustained. The railroad grade was an excellent levee, and with the exception noted Eugene was high and day. For RENT --Three large rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Mrs. M. I Underwood's, corner Willamette and Fifth streets.

Wanter -- A Foreign girl or women to do general housework. Inquire at this office, general housework. Inquire at this office.

Three cords of dry split.

The small beside across the mill race at Patageon Street was floated and swing around, targon Street was floated and swing around the swing swing around the swing swing around the swing swing around the swing swing swing around the swing swi

The Rossburg Woolen Mills are completely dynamo unsafe. It is expected that it will washed away and destrayed. They were start up again to night.