about two acres of S. P. Sindden's fine arawherty patch was covered with sediment by the flood to the depth of four inches. Creswell merchants have been selling offee and sugar only in small quantities so a to tide over until freight trains run again. E. J. McClauahan started for Portland Friday morning of last week in a skiff with a party of four. They arrived at their des-

At Cottage Grove the water lacked 31/2 nches of reaching the 1881 stage. Several spelled to vacate.

Sapervisor Ogden has had a number of set at work in the Springfield bottom desring out drift from the road. The work will be finished to-day.

Pan Linton deserves praise for his work ring the flood. He rescued a number of callies from their flooded houses and conveyed sem to places of safety.

The road on both sides of the Coast Fork bridge at Creswell was badly washed and it will require considerable labor to place it in it condition for travel.

Reports from up the McKenzie river state that no bridges of any importance were sashed out. Shell Rock grade and other grades were badly out and damaged.

A vast amount of drift has been left along A vast and the river banks high and dry. Persons owning the property adjacent to the river should not allow the drift cut away as it will congists an excellent protection to the land esiust future floods.

A repair train came from the South Sunday under the charge of Mr. Happersett, superintendent of bridges between Ashland and Junction. The conductors and brakemen on the division south of Roseburg were with the gang as laborers. Conductor Tem Kearney was among the number. The current has cut quite a channel from

the river above Green's hop yard through he bottom, coming through the slough a short distance above the Eugene bridge. The lower part of the tail race that leads from the electric light station received a deposit of gravel the removal of which will cause James Ebbert says that the McKenzie, at

his farm six miles east of Eugene, during the recent flood was 8 inches below the '81 mark and 2 feet below that of '61. At A. D. Burton's place a short distance below Seringfield the Willamette came exactly to the point reached in '81.

The Coast Fork bridge washed about half amile and lodged and now lies high and dry. The timbers in it have not been broken to my considerable extent. The pier in the ner washed out causing the loss of the bidgs. The Taylor bridge on the upper Coast Fork swung around and lies on the lank a short distance below its former site. The loss of this bridge was also caused In pass of this bridge was the country a pier being washed out. In the beilding of future bridges some other pans for piers should be adopted. The less of every bridge in Lane county daring the flood may be attributed to defective pers. It may be money in the pockets of ridge builders, but the public suffer great monvenience and expense on account of the inability of the builders to provide piers that will withstand the floods.

### The Fleod in Alsea.

An Alsea correspondent of the Benton Leader gives an account of the flood in the igher in many places than any high-water mrk known, the result being much loss of mark known, the result being much loss of sack and property. The valley was flooded as more than one half of the fencing is gone. The bridge on the South Alsea is damaged \$150. The road from Alsea to gene four, a home production; best in the passetimes they cross the grade from fifty to Whitcomb and Alice M. Lucs. at handled feet wide, and the some places. Zuch Moore wishes to sunnomes that the May be to deep. In gring a count tress stales. I find the gramma concent arose, and settling doing the entire face of the magnitude from the summit to the four. These stides have some down every stream that the road Osses, uniting in one grand weakout, seeping corything to locate there do anneals are miles, through a dense growth of heavy timber, espening a cut one limited after reductions wide, carrying away every bridge with Factory. a A jam commenced on S. i. Ryccraft's plan, and formed a drift one and one-quargarter of a mile to the morth. Another is formed below the covered bridge, shiftmy the channel to the south, and leaving a posit of sediment ten feet deep and covering fifty acres, and stock attempting to cross leaces left to prevent them from so doing. The great damage is to the road, as it will be ossible to ever rebuild over this moving

## Commissioners Court.

After we went to press last week the following business was transacted: Plans and specifications for the repair of Eagene bridge were submitted by L. N. Rossy and accepted. Tuesday the court opened sealed bids for the construction of mame, and L. N. Roney's bid of \$2,850 being the lowest the contract was let to him for said sum. The plan is to build a Howe Iras 120 feet long to rest on a pile pier, and an approach of 180 feet.

The contract for furnishing the lumber

out of the span of the old Springfield bridge, which ledged across the river from Sam'l Clifford's, on the bank of the river at the Engene bridge, was awarded to Sam'l A. Og-den for the sum of \$2.50 per thousand feet. Supervisors appointed: Dist. No. 47, S. A. Spien; 7, E S Anders; 51, R Pallison. Total allowances for term \$1688.23.

## Letter List.

Letters for the following persons remained mealled for at the postoffice in Eugene City lagon, Feb. 14, 1890; labook, M (pkg) Burton, Mr S Eden, W W nestad, Peter Harwood, G L sdy, W A Knadle, J M Lackwood, Frank
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Miller, Harry
Mylor, Mrs Ida
Stone, Mr E B aylor, Mrs Lois Trunnell, Mrs Marths Williams, W S Wilson, Richard F. W OSBURN, P. M.

## Honesty.

Now is your chance. M. C. SEILLEN, the bonest watch maker, has just "struck town" and is to be found at the City Restaurant. byone wanting first-class work done in the every or Watchmaking line will do well to in a call. Away down prices for the at two months in Eugene.

All persons indebted to the late firm of Ancies & Klein are hereby requested to uses and settle their accounts.

## For Rent.

Alexaness room on Ninth street, with upstairs. Inquire of J. Davis the

bed D. Mailock & Co., must pay the same 1890.

Mailock and to no other person. miy S.

### Brevities.

Henderson, dentist. Use Albany flour. It is the best, Grass fed beef becoming scarce. Eggs are 50 cents per dozen at Princville.

Garden City Piows at Chambers & Son's. Sliced pears So per ib at Sladden & Son Money to lean on farms. Enquire of Judge

Furnished rooms to let. Inquire at this Table syrup only 50c a gallen at Sladden & Son.

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

Ask your groner for Junction flour. It is excellent. Dried plums 5 cents per pound at Sladlen & Son's.

Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for country produce. Oliver Plows, chilled and steel, at Chambers & Son's.

Eggs, 25; butter, 25@30; potatoes, \$1.25 Get a lovely glass castor for 75 cents at

A. Goldsmith's. See Starr & Griffin's new advertisement in this issue. Go and see the beautiful Germanda ware

at Goldsmith's. The Eugene Mill Co. has an advertisement in this issue. Read it.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's. Go to Golismith's and get 1 lb of best tea and China tea pot all for \$1.00.

Golden Age rolling harrows and seeders. CHAMBERS & SON. For cheap building lots east or west of the Butte call on Dr. Shelton. 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. Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness.

C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms. First door north of Dunn's new block. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars Before storing or selling your oats see A

V. Peters. Clean Chevalier E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. Ladies Kiel and Peb. Goat Shoes from \$2 a pair upwards, at the store of O. E. Krausse. son's Palace Drug Store, Odd Fellow's Tem-

Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eugene Iron Foundry where you can dispose of it. You can buy mens French kip boots, hand made, at \$5 a pair, of O E Krausse; war-

Prescriptions filled at the PALACE drug

day and night. The Eugene Dancing Club has been re organized under same rules that governed

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. Those lamps we told you about a few

weeks ago are going fast. A. GOLDSMITH. Richard Mount, practical saw maker. Ninth and Oak streets.

The Gentiles carried the election in Salt sequently have been kept alive or Lake City for the first time in the history of with arms folded viewing our ruins.

Fillomath can never be repaired; there are market at 95 cts. per sack. of them storing at the summit and opening one and Lizzie A. Berkshire, and Hirom D.

runor that he had accepted the position of differentiable is a itlant foundation.

When you want a delicate and lasting perfume, cdi at D. C. Harrison's Palace Dray Store, Odd Fellow's Temple.

Try our six inch Stogies. They are made by white labor. Ten for 20 cents. Reason able reduction to dealers. Eugene Cigar Solota Statesman: If Eugene gets all the

railrouds some one has projected for her, she will be a great city soon. She is a mighty good town already.

Henderson the dentist has returned fully

prepared to attend to all difficult cases of Sunday.

dentistry. Office in same old quarters, up-

night of Saturday, Feb. 22d. The temple is nearing completion and will be a fine one. Grange at Irving on the fourth Saturday of this place. The item was taken by some in to be present. By order of I. A. I. The state of this locality as an attack on our statement this locality as an attack on our statement. to be present. By order of J. A. J.

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

J. D. Matlock has just received a full and complete line of Hats and Caps of the latest styles, which he is selling at astonishingly low prices. Go and see them, and you will

be convinced.

Dr. W. V. Henderson has returned from you are in need of work.

Postal notes can be had for any

under \$5 at a uniform cost of 3 cents. A \$5 money order costs 5 cents. The largest money order you can get is for \$100 at a cost of 45 cents.
S. H. Friendly keeps the largest and best

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.

A beautiful young lady became so sadly disfigured with rimples and blotches that it

disfigured with pimples and blotches that it was feared she would die of grief. A friend recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which she took, and was completely cured. She is now the fairest of the fair. 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. Baust, Eugene, Oregon.

For the restoration of faded and gray hair

satisfied that it is the best.

S H Friendly comes to the front this week with a large advertisement in the GUARD. Mr. Friendly's stock of clothing is the largest extraed in Engene and now is the time to examine and purchase your spring cloth-

The third bridge at Portland over the Willemette has been contracted and will be completed in June, 1800. It will consist of six spans of 320 feet each, including approaches it will be 2,270 feet in length. The bridge is a highway and foot bridge and will also be used by the Hawthorne Avenue &

Woodstock Motor Line.
Notice is hereby given to the members of the subordinate granges of Lane county to elect three delegates to attend a convention Cautionto the Public.

All persons indebted to the Smith Lumber 6, or Mailock & Co., most pay the same 1890. By order of F. M. Nighswander, Deputy D. Mailock and to no other person.

### Rarn Burned.

east of Willamette, was destroyed by the flames Monday night at half past eleven o'clock. It was formerly used as a livery stable and was among the first of the buildagainst the remonstrances of Mr. Hollenbeck and opened the door of the stable where the young stallion was kept. The horse followed him out, almost ranning over him, the blanket on his back aftre. Af ter running quite a distance the surcingle burned off allowing the blanket to go free. His back, however, is badly burned, and the hair and skin may come off. He is a finely bred horse, is valued at \$2500 and is insured for \$1600. Mr. Frazier risked his insured for \$1600. Mr. Frazier risked his life in a proper would blockaded with drifts and slides, and it is

several hundred dollars.

The origin of the fire is unknown but as it.

have been accidentally fired.

The Fire Department responded promptly and soon had three streams on the building quickly contining the flames to the burning straw which smoldered for some time afterwards.

Some one, rang a second alarm about ten minutes after the first alarm causing many to believe there was another fire. The city council should pass an ordinance making it a finable of-fense for any person to ring two alarms for one fire.

### Cottage Grove Items.

[PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. ] Feb. 12, 1890. Frost and ice this morning and raining

at nine o'clock. W. H. Medley left Saturday to work with the bridge carpenters on the milroad Eakin & Bristow have been involcing for

It has been a good while since we penned Pure prescription goods at D C. Harriand vicinity, the first did not prove fatal in many cases, but the two latter swept every-thing that could possiby be moved. Silk was a nephow of A. C. Barbour's. The thing that could possiby be moved. Before, body had not been found at last accounts. crees was higher than ever known before, being at its highest, Feb. 1st, washing out bridges, fences, &c., until it reached here and swept the mill yard of Stouffer & Markley, and to the river which did not get on its rampage until the 2d of February and kept it up all day and night. Several families Frescriptions filled at the PALACE drug had to seek refuge on more eminent quarters but no residences were moved to any extent but quite a number of outhouses were upset or washed away, Thornton's barn was let down several feet into the river, sidewalks washed away, old logs and Indian sweat houses uncarthed that had been hidden for (some say thousand, of) years. Mr. Whitsett sustained the greatest loss in stock, \$700 will not cover his loss. H. C. Veatch's farm was badly injured by Row river rush-ing across it. R. M. Veatch's mill race, &c., sustained considerable damage; also in fact everybody within the water range suffered. O F Knox lost a great deal of fence. Monday and Tuesday men were busy repairing and replacing bridges. We had been isolatrepairs all kinds of saws. Shop corner of ed from the outside world since the flood, no mail or telegraph, part of the time con-

# VERITY.

The cry has been "O, for some mail." R. M. Conkling's school closes on the

Several visited the Spencer Butte slide last Sunday.

We have not heard of any stock whatever being lost by the recent flood. The benefit of a bridge across the Coast Fork is now quite clearly seen.

The farmers of the river bottom now enjay (?) pulling talls from the mud and dritts. (). K. intimates that we are the "old correspondent" of Goshen-an instantation not

taken as a compliment. Master Homer Keeney of Halsey, who is attending the public school of Eugene, visited his uncle, A. J. Keeney, Saturday and

The new Masonic temple at Albany will be dedicated by the Grand Lodge on the night of Saturday Esh. 2021. Shouldn't our directors call up the matter

The Pleasant Hill correspondent some time since made an ambiguous statement Mr. "O. K." cries "injustice" on our part. Our response would have been uncalled for had he really stated what he now claims be

A Connection.—The Guand of last week stated that the floods of 1861 were on the 2d and 9th of December. It should have been the 1st and 8th. The flood of the 8th was several inches higher than the first one.

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 not few, are in suspense owing to the blockade of mail routes. In Eugene several clabs ade of mail routes. In Engene several clubs have been organized besides many individuals who privately and stealthily take chances in the gambling operation. The drawing Tuesday took not less than \$300 from Eugene. Many who look aghast at ordinary gambling games devote their spare money investing in the delusive demoralizing lottery.

DROWNED.—E. H. Bellinger, a prominent real estate dealer, was drowned in Mill Creek, Salem, Sunday afternoon. With his son he attempted to ford the creek in a buggy which was overturned by the force of the current. The boy escaped easily to the shore but Mr. Bellinger had received injuries which disabled him and when the body was taken from the water but a few minutes of the public is solicited. after life was extinct.

WHEAT PRICES.-A prominent merchant For the restoration of faded and gray hair to its original color and freshness, Ayer's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled. This is the most popular and valuable toilet preparation in the world, and who use it are perfectly county is in the hands of the growers. Paizz Daywing.-New Orleans, Feb. 11:

The following are the numbers drawing the principal prizes in the Louisiana to-day: 1st prize, 24519; 2d, 44133; 3d, 40919; 6th, 74,-798; 9th, 66067; 11th, 87601.

For REST.—Three large rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Mrs. M. I. Underwood's, corner Willamette and Wanted.—A Foreign girl or women to do general housework. Inquire at this office.

For Sale. -- Two newly built cottages for sale. Apply to Joe Klein. ----OATS AND BARREY. - Wanted at the Eq-

Wanted -Chickens and eggs at Sladden trees, 3 years old, cheap; also cherry and apple trees. Address G. Phelps, Eugens, Or.

### DISASTER AND DEATH.

The old stable on Ninth street, two blocks The Floods Most Disastrons on the Siuslaw-Four Lives Lost-The Water the Highest ever Known-Suffering May Ensue.

ings erected in Eugene. It was used by E. Frazier and Al. Churchill as a stable for their horses, and by E. C. Smith for the storage of hay. Mr. Smith had about 50 the letter mail. He tells a tale of destructions of baled hay which was destroyed. His the letter mail. He tells a tale of destructions of baled hay which was destroyed. His the letter mail that the letter mail the letter mail that the letter m

severe ever known. The waters arose to a height unprocedented within the memory of the oldest white inhabitant, and old Indians are that within their knowledge and according to their traditions nothing equal to it

insured for \$16:0. Mr. Frazier risked his life in saving the animal. Few men would have gone into the burning building. Mayor Hovey owned the building, and he loses several hundred dollars.

The road from Lake creek to Florence is blockaded with drifts and slides, and it is estimated that \$2,000 will be required to clear the road. The bridge across the mouth of Lake creek was carried away and landed The origin of the fire is unknown but as it on Geo. Miller's land below Florence. It had been a rendezvous for tramps it may was built in the fall of 1887 by N. L. Roney at a contract price of \$3,875. stantial bridge and was built on the bedrock. \$15,000. An immense amount of drift was floated out. Mrs. Geo. Miller writes that the ocean was black with floating drift as far as the eye

could see.

A land slide occurred Sunday Feb. 2d. three-quarters of a mile above the head of tide whereby Mrs. O. Andrews, a daughter aged 20 and a son of 12 years lost their lives. An immense amount of earth, timber and stone came from the hill above their home knocking the house to pieces and burying the unfortunate persons beneath the debris. Mr. Andrews and a son by some strange chance were carried into the river and cling-ing to a log were carried down ten miles before they were rescued from their perilous condition. The slide dammed the river which cut a new channel around it. The bodies of the lost had not been found at the time the mail carrier left, and may never be, as in many places the original earth is covered to a depth of forty feet. The barn was

a week past preparatory to moving into also destroyed.

Whipple's new brick building.

Near Glentena postoffice a young man named W. C. Turner was drowned Sunday. you an item. The la grippe, wind and the had been across the river in a boat to see flood have all passed and swept our town if a family imprisoned by the waters needed and vicinity, the first did not prove fatal in aid, and in returning his skiff upset and he was drowned. He was 22 years of age and was a nephew of A. C. Barbour's. The

Green Gay's house and barn were washed away by the waters of Walton creek and lodged a short distance below; a large land slide came from the mountains above covering his place and caused the water to overflow. A son of his was hurt but not serious-

ly. Shultz's saltery was washed away with about \$3,000 worth of salted salmon. It is thought that some of the salmon will be saved in a damaged condition.

The road is covered with a large slide at
Tilton rock, and the grade below Anthony's

is washed out.

At Florence the water was one and one-half feet in the cannery building. OR Bean at the head of tide had two inches in his house. Further up there was 3 feet of water in F. Holtz's house, 8 feet in Mrs. Funk's house and 10 feet deep at Mr. Smith's house a few miles above the mouth of Lake creek. Dr. Kennedy had to grawl out from the upper story of his house. Mrs. Funke camped on the hillsides for three days. Hurd & Daven-port's store at the head of tide had 8 feet of water in it. They lost 2 wagons. Other resibeen kept alive on rumor

dents were compelled to flee to higher ground. the head of tide and the summit of the Coast the county examining board at the range of mountains is gone. Mr. Francis, time. hills and chained his house to a tree with a log chain. Household effects in abundance, fences, out buildings and other property were seen to pass down the river. A large

Nice violin strings, 15e; wire ...... 

boczled 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 you. I know what I am talking about.

men and a sum sufficient obtained to build a foot bridge on the east side of the Eugene bridge. Persons coming to town will no control to-day three-fourths of a mile from where he was last seed. He had slid down the side of a mountain, a thousand feet and his bridge will answer the purpose for the next six weeks by which time the repairs on the wagon bridge will be completed.

A Closs Call.—Hou. George Waggoner and six others were on the Mary's river bridge, in the city limits of Corvallia, when

## American Laundry.

Mrs. E. Pritchett, the celebrated polisher and ironer has opened a laundry on 8th street, two doors west of Lane's Hall. All

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

weighing 1500 lbs and costing 8600 was shipped from Troy N. Y., on Feb. 1st. It will prob-ably arrive here on the first train. HALF SHEET AGAIN,-We are compelled to issue a half sheet this week. Next week

we shall print as usual as railroad com-nication is about restored. of crockery and glassware is now on exhibi-tion at our grocery store. Call and examine STRUCTION WASTED,-A German girl, 14 years of age, desires a position to do general housework. Inquire at this office.

Bonn. At Roseburg, Sunday, Feb. 9, to the wife of Fred Patterson, a daughter, weight 11% pounds. Bonn .- In this city, Feb. 5, 1890, to the wife of T. H. Sentell, a thirsen pound son.

Sernican Burra Nunseau, -Bartlett pear

### The Flood in the Umpqua.

Roseburg exchanges: In Roseburg the damage by the high water consisted in the destruction of the woolen mill, which although still held in place by the heavy machinery, is a total wreck. Large logs were driven entirely through the building by the swift current, and the machinery is indis-criminately mixed with a mass of drift wood. Rose & Flook's flouring mill was at one time in great danger, and considerable damloss is about \$500. Frazier & Churchill had one horse burned to death, another badly burned and lost two buggies and a road cart and a sett of harness. Their loss, exclusive of the injured horse will be about \$500 which is covered by insurance in the Pacific Insurance Company. The horse burned to death was valued at \$120. Mr. Frazier arrived at the scene of the fire after the upper floor was dropping in, entered the barn against the remonstrances of Mr. Hollenbeek against the remonstrances of the stable.

Solution of baled hay which was destroyed in the loss in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to cause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to cause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to cause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to cause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to cause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to eause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to cause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to cause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to eause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as ubmerged to such an extent as to eause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as to eause turns with each other in carrying the letter submerged to such an extent as ubmerged to such as ubmerged to such as ub

At Canyonville Dan Levens' flour mill went with the flood. Two bridges on Can-yon creek also went out. Cow creek bridge above Riddles is in very bad condition. The bridge across the slough at Gazley's is gone. The new wagon bridge at Medford was

The wagon bridgs across the Umpqua at Roseburg withstood the flood although the pressure against it was immense. The loss to Douglas county in bridges was

### Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. S R Jenkins to Geo Diess, 21/2 lots in Harris' addition; \$750. Eliza L and Jennie L Spencer to Septimus S. Spencer, 2 lots in Skinner's donation;

COBURG. S A Rowe to Wm Vanduyne, lot; \$75. FLORENCE. Geo M Miller to Cora B Anderson, lot;

Geo L Gilfry to A L Hezleton, 159.80 acres; \$1. C S Williams to Geo A Dorris, ½ interest in 5.2 acres lying west of Eugene; \$750. Mary B Maxwell per admr to S M Titus, 160.21 acres; \$1495.

Septimus S. Spencer to Eliza L Spencer and Jennie L Spencer, 54 of 250 acres; \$1. Chas Belshaw to John Belshaw, 2 acres;

Mary E. Sherwood to Ellsworth S Holder-man, lot in Sherwood's addition; \$1000.

## School Meetings.

The annual meeting of Eugene school district for the transaction of business other than the election of school officers will be held at the Court House, Monday March 3. 1890, at 7 p. m., when the following questions will be submitted to the voters: First, money for the same. Second, the ques-tion of levying a tax on all the taxable property of the district sufficient to maintain the school for the ensuing year. Third, the transaction of any other business that may lawfully come before said meeting.

sting of the same district for the purpose of electing a clerk and a director, will be held at the Court House, Monday March 10th, at I o'clock p. m. E R Luckey, Geo A Dorris and J M Hodson will act as

## Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly teachers' examination will be held n the Court House, Eugene, commencing at I o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1890, All onts were compelled to fiee to higher applicants must be present at the opening of the examination. Teachers entitled to state certificates will please make application to J. G. STEVENSON. County School Supt.

1,000 French or Potite first-class yearling prime to es at nursery cost. Apply soon to

lences, out buildings and other property were seen to pass down the river. A large amount of stock was drowned.

It is feared that the flood will cause much suffering, as many families lost all their possessions. Should later news substantiate present information as to the disastrous effects of the flood, the charitable people of the flood and the necessities of life.

I come Read.

Be wise, ladies and and gentlemen, please all their possessions. Combet grant of the sessions of the sessions of the sessions of the sessions of the flood, the charitable people of the sessions of the flood and Lane county should see that their unfortunate neighbors do not suffer for lack of the necessities of life.

Come Read.

Be wise, ladies and and gentlemen, please all tyou 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, but themselves. Look, look at these prices, J R Crow, Junction; Grant Hyland, Middle prices:
Fork; J L Simpson, Coyote.

25c Grand Army Escamphent.—General or-15c ders No. 12 have been issued from head-25c quarters, department of Oregon, G. A. R., 25c at Salem, stating the reasons for postpone-ment of the ninth annual encampment 5.00 state.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb 7.—A special dispatch from Walla Walla says. The body of Nicholas Frazer, a wealthy young man who some time ago was lost in the mountains east of Pendleton, was found to-day three-fourths of a mile from where he was last seed. He had slid down the side of a mountain a thousand feet and him as thousand feet and him. A Foot Barross.—A subscription paper was circulated Wednesday by Messrs. Matall others combined; is leading the world in the sewing machine business. Don't be bamboozled into buying a cast iron machine, a foot bridge on the east side of the Eugene

A CLOSE CALL.—Hote. George Waggoner and six others were on the Mary's river bridge, in the city limits of Corvallis, when it began falling. They ran about 160 fast and reached the shore just as it toppled over. Had they fallen all certainly would have been killed, as both aides fell over on the bridge as it turned around and went down.

Compnomised.-The litigation that has been in progress some time between Eugene school district and E. J. Crow, over a lot adjoining the school house on the east, has been compromised. Mr. Crow deeds the district 60x100 feet next the school house and the district deeds Mr. Crow 40x120 feet on Willamette street.

CAN REACH PORTLAND .- A letter from J. M. Shelley gives the information that Port-land can be reached by way of Corvallis. The Oregon Pacific train will leave Albany at I o'clock p. m and connect at Corvallis with the West side road. By this arrange-ment passengers can get to Portland by rail

On Examprion .- A part of our new stock

A. GOLDSMITH. Dissetven Panysmentip.—C A McDonald and G C Garrison of the Harrisburg sawmill have dissolved participating. Mr Garrison retiring. L H Lassell takes his place in the

Markieb. -At the readence of the offi-ciating Justice, J. W. Laxin, Mr. B. W. Brannan and Miss Lizzio A. Berkshire, all of Lane Co, Oregon.

### Pleasant Hill Items.

Feb. 12, 1890. Our school will close for the present on Friday.

Mrs C A Davis was visiting in Engene the est of the week. Uncle Sam Baughman has bought from

John Blume five acres of land at this place for \$50 per acro. Born, Jan 30, 1890, to the wife of J B Cruzan a daughter. All doing well but "John Benny," but with care he will sur-

"Tis music in the sinners cara" to hear the whistle of the locomotive again, as we are one and all anxious to get our usual supply of mail matter. S. Handsaker & Sons now connect at the

river with the U S mail, and carry it to Dex-

ter, and always have their back loaded with freight or passengers. Mr William Williams met with quite painful accident last Saturday. He was driving a fractions team which ran away with him, breaking two of his ribs and bruising him generally. He is doing as well as could be expected.

The severest loss that citizens in this part of the county sustained in the late flood was the destruction of the bridge that spanned the Coast Fork. The only mode now of crossing is in a small skiff without any regular ferryman.

### Personal.

O. E. Krausse, of Salem, was in Eugene

J. J. Cohn started for Portland Friday morning. Mr. S. S. Spencer is quite ill at his residence near Irving. Postmaster Osburn visited Cottage Grove

last Thursday night. Henry C. Owen was in town Thursday, He now lays claim to the entire Willamette valley, under the swamp land act, and is cor-respondingly happy.

Ed Fenton was a passenger on the repair train which came from Roseburg Sunday. He was caught by the blockade and with four others came out traveling on foot, horse-back and on hand cars until Roseburg was reached. He says supplies are getting short in many Southern Oregon towns. Ashland is out of sugar.

### Three Weeks Yet.

Salem Statesmen Feb. 13: Work train Salem Statesmen Feb. 13: Work trains carrying clearing forces have arrived in Ashland from both ways. The big slide in Cow Creek canyon is still reported as stupendous as ever, and will probably be the most difficult obstruction the forces will have to contend with. It is reported that the company will endeavor to seek an outlet for the immense reservoir of the water backed up and covering the track to a depth of 75 feet for three miles, by use of dynamic but after the water is let by use of dynamite, but after the water is let out their will be much heavy work to clear out the immense mass of earth from the track, so that it is probable that transfers will have to be made around this slide after passenger trains get to running, for a number of days at the question of erecting a new school house trains get to running, for a number of days at on Fourth street and the manner of raising least. Railroad officials expect that in a few days the entire line to Portland will be reopened, with the exception of the stretch through Cow Creek canyon. This will delay opening of the road for at least three weeks yet.

Boats Tied Up. The locks are so badly damaged that a month will clapse before boats can pass through; a dispatch says;

Pontlant, Feb. II.—The locks will not be open for a month. I cannot say when the boats will start.

# An Immense Slide. A report that reached here from Glendale

The married people of the C. P. Church and a number of their married friends met at the residence of the Pastor on the evening of the 11th inst. for the purpose of organizing a social society. After reading the Scripture and prayer the pastor briefly stated the object of the organization, which was followed by select readings by Mrs. Shacklets, Mrs. Lytle and Mrs. Huffman. After the readings the party partook of refreshments, consisting of pic of all sizes and compositions, graded all the way from the most excellent to those of the most suspicious and doubtful character. A permanent organization was effected by the election of Rev. G. A. Blair, Pres.; Mrs. S. D. Holt, Vice Pres; Mrs. R. H. Shacklet, Sec.; Rev. C. A. Wooley, Reporter. Tuesday Feb. 18th. The class in Geometry have finished it and taken up Trigonometry.

The Juniors have handed in their orations

Eugene has been twice blessed bountifully, last week by water and this with fire.

Oh that we all could study "Geometry"! We hear of one student being "lost in para-dise" while in that recitation.

A student of Commercial Law must have been dreaming of the future when he said: "The word dower means the wife of the We understand that Mr. Will McCornack

"Lost yesterday, between sunrise and enneet, two golden hours, each set with six-ty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are lost forever."

200 cords of seasoned wood for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inch oak and fir. No advance in price on account of flood. Inquire at northwest corner of Oak and Sixth Straets,

A week ago Saturday the Laurean editor bought a pair of rubber boots. His fellow boarders had the use of them, for high water and compelled him to carry them out on his

Land Office Business.—The land offices in Oregon have all been doing a large business during the past year. The business of the La Grande office for the year averaged in round number \$3,000 per roundt. This is for ten months, for during the months of November and December, since the vacancy in the Receiver's office, business has been at a standstill. In the new office at Burns, Cart Kelly, the receiver, took in \$13,000. When a gentleman goes to church he should lay his hat on the scat, in front of him, for safe keeping during song service (7). For further preservation of hats inquire of Elijah. Capt. Kelly, the receiver, took in \$13,000 during the first three months.

Drive Down the Natis.—The high water raised and loosened many sidewalks allowing nails to project. Property owners should see that they are driven down as they are dangerous to pedestrians. A young lady had the misfortune the other day to

Did Mr. Bronaugh have an attack of ab-sent-mindedness when he left a young lady standing in the rain while he walked back a block, taking the umbrells with him, to and

for sale. 4 foot, 2 foot and 16 inches—oak and fir. Inquire at residence, southeast cor-ner Oak and Sixth streets, Eugene. S. Marriau. A certain Laurean while we were recitin in the old buiking kept his hands in hi pockets and some one made the remark the it would be a good thing when we got but to the new buiking as the Laureans coultien stand over the register.

"LOOKING FORWARD." Once the mist that veils the future,

Parted to our wondering vision; Once its cloud swung curtains swaying. For our eyes were torn asunder, We beheld within those regions Where the eye of man de Many strange and wonderous happenings Many odd and curious pictures, And to these who love the voices, Speaking to us from the future, Who will understand their echoes, Who will understand their echoes,
And with us will pause and listen,
We will sing Eutaxian Progress,
We will sing Laurean greatness.
Of the wonderous transformation,
How they toiled and how they prospered,

In the year they called 2000,

STATE UNIVERSITY

Column of the Entaxian Society

LUCY GAROUTTE - - EDITOR MARKE STRAIGHT - - ASST. EDITOR

In a large and spacious chamber,
Where the arched walls are frescoed,
Where the floors, with Persian carpets,
Sooth the feet of weary wanderers;
Where the drapery of the windows,
And the busts of statues classic,
And the mirrors and the paintings,
Piease the eye and charm the fancy,
Sits a maiden on a dais: Please the eye and charm the fancy,
Sits a maiden on a dais;
And, around her, grave and thoughtful,
Earnest, to their work attentive,
Sit her sisters yet unnumbered.
By their mein so grave and thoughtful,
By the absent of all merriment,
By their sober grave attentions,
To the work that is before them,
We are certain, that we see here,
Gathered in a solemn council,
Sisters known and justly famous;
Sisters known and justly famous;
Sisters called by name "Entaxian"
And as spell bound still we listen,
To the sessions grave proceedings,
To our ears are borne the echoes,
Of discussion deep and lengthy;
Of a contest long and carnest,
On the question they consider.
"Shall to man again be given
Right of sufferage once ta'en away?" "Shall to man again be given
Right of sufferage once ta'en away?"
And they tell of man's timidty,
Of his quiet, gentle, nature,
Of his guileless tender heart,
Of the strangers of the ballot,
Of the sphere which he should fill;
And as misty grows the picture,
And it failes away from view,
Still the wild receivers time. And it takes away from vew.
Still the wild reverberation,
And the echoes falling, fading,
Bring us words which sound like these:
"Ballot" "purity" "sphere" and "duty.

Once again the shadow lifting, Bring the hall again to view; It is eve; and on the data, Sits a youth the gavel holding. By the blush his fair cheek mantling, By his timid gentle grace,
By the meckness of his followers,
By their whispered consultations,
By the silence and the stillness,
Here we know are Laureans gathered, Here we know are Laureans gathered, And their soletun earnest faces, Show the depth of thought and feeling; But the echoes of their voices, Do not reach us in the distance; And the shadows deepening, gathering, Hide their faces from our views. And with sorrow deep and lasting, And with sadness, wonder, doubt, We are wondering, we are pondering. We are wondering, we are pondering, What the subject of the council. We shall never know its import, We shall never know its meaning Till the hand of Time unfailing, Draws the curtain from the future; Till our eyes shall scan the pages, Of the year we call 2000.

The election of the Eutaxian society will take place Friday, all those wishing an office will please be present.

Miss Hill must have had something very rich to tell the society when Melissa called on her for speech.

Mr. Troup is the port captain. The damage to the locks consists in the washing away of the wing dam and the upper flume, and these must be repaired before the locks can be opened.

Some of the boats are loaded for Portland, and there is no place to unload them, all of the docks being washed out, those at Corvallis, Albany. Independence, Salem and Oregon City. The boats will not be able to do much business until after the locks are repaired.

We were glad to see so many at the las meeting of our society. We always have the senior class well represented and if all of the class took as much interest as the seniors of we would have nothing of which to complain Now let us all follow their example in the work and be ready to take their places.

The briefs of the Seniors' orations are due

for Prof. Carson's criticism. Jerry, who was the new Sophomore we met in the hall the other day?

The Juniors have completed the subject of heat and commenced that of magnetism.

New invention(?) telephoning by means of blackboard; for patent apply to Miss Holt and Mr. Underwood.

was unable to enter the University on account of sickness. We he among us again next term.

When last heard from Misses Lulu and Bessie Sawyers had removed with their par-ents to Denver, Col., where they have en-tered a young ladies' seminary.

The old schoolmates of Nicholas Frazer will be pained to learn that after a long and faithful search he has at last been found dead in the snow near Pendleton.

A certain young lady was very much sur-prised at beholding a facsimile of herself in the hall one day this week. The resemblence was so striking that she doubtless was led to question her own indentity.

It is rather strange that the atmients do not know their own property when they see it. During the rainy weather there were numerous pairs of overshoes and several umbrellas lost. step on a projecting nail, and her foot was injured so badly that she could not walk for

SCHOOL HOUSE PLANS,-Thou, Russell has prepared plans for the new school house that will probably be built in Engane this summer, and it is thought the directors will adopt his plans.