Frank Dunn, a young man of 19 years of committed suicide by taking strychnine whisky at Cottage Grove Tuesday Feb. Miss Ida Griffin next Sunday, but a quarrel Miss los between him and his flancee tack place between him and his flancee chich led him to the desperate act of sui-

We are indebted to Mr. J. C. Stouffer, Jusne of the Peace at Cottage Grove, for a repertof the inquest. Miss Ida Griffin being seen deposed substantially as follows: Frank Dunu came to our home about 10 clock and we were sitting in the front At ten minutes past 12 o'clock he "Ida, I am going to take poison; I do sate: set care to live any longer as you do not love set." He had a bottle of whisky and a botte of strychnine, and he mixed it. I fought with him and made him put the mixture in his pocket. We were sitting close together. He turned his back to me when he mixed the poison and whisky, and I did not know it until he handed me the poison bottle. He then got up and held me with one hand while he drank the poison with the other He then went up stairs where William Griffin eas. He said, "Ida, I am going to mix this and drink it. You are the cause of all this He threatened to take his life

hat Saturday. Robert Griffin, the father of Ida, testi-Robert Grillin, the father of Isla, testi-ded that he saw young Dunn about half past 10 o'clock. He seemed rational and did not appear to be under the influence of inner or any excitement. He forbade him going for a doctor and did not seem to reget having taken the poison.
Ida Griffin, recalled, testified that Frank

tried to induce her to drink the poison with him. He told my brother William not to drink of it for if he did it would kill him. He wasted me to drink the remainder of the bottle and die with him.

The coroner's jury rendered the following COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 25, 1890.

We, the coroner's jury, called to set in inquest, find that the body is the remains Frank Dunn, of this county, aged 19, came to his death by strychnine poisoning self administered. A. H. Spank, Foreman, administered.

OLIVER VEATOR, J. V. THORNTON, D. S. HOLDERMAN.

Defective Assessments.

lane county has never had an assessment of the property within her boundaries that emplied with the law. The assessment roll is and has ever been as naked of a descripion of real property as a newly born babe sof clothing. As a consequence no sheriff and closely. No sales can be made except where the sheriff has made his own assessment correctly. It is not the fault of the assessors particularly, as the county is large and it would require the services of two men at least to make a proper assessment. The aty court should allow the assessor the aid of a deputy, enabling him to do his The Salem Journal makes work properly. wing statement:

A glance at some of the assessment rolls returned to the state from the different counties reveals some very loose work and points to the necessity for more care in selection of assessors, whereby none but the most competent men shall be chosen, sad to the need of the supervising authorities being careful to see that the books are is correct and proper shape before they are collecting officers, s there can be no forced collections unless themanner of listing property laid down in Is Lane county, for instance, the real estate | Factory. snot described in a single instance but is assend by precincts, and a certain number of seres set opposite the owner's name, with-sat sectional description or by metes and comes or any other manner by which to este it, notwithstanding that section 2770 of the code expressly lays down the form to be followed. Not an acre of those lands greaty title thereunder. There are many ther discrepancies in the assessment reli of Lone county as well as in that of several ther counties, an examination of which will be very suggestive of reform to the next leg- you forget it. In this connection it is but just to say that the Marion county list is one of the estarranged and most intelligible of the whole state, being characterized by clearbess, neatness and accuracy.

Dexter Items.

Nellis Hunsaker has gone to Eugene on a

Kelly & Co are pushing their mill building long quite rapidly. We are glad to see Uncls Thus. Barbre stand around once more.

Esq. Hunsaker is having good success in his new occupation as book agent. Turin Campbell has gone to Eugene

where he will make his future home. Deputy Sheriff Bailey was here last week ing subpoenas on witnesses and jury

Barr Bros & Adams are getting the timneet flood carried away. Your correspondent "Reg" seems to be too

such weighted with cares and responsibililes to furnish any more items from this

The county bridge at the Parvin place was really damaged during the recent flood, and County Judge says he is unable to it repaired, the citizens of Dexter shald see to it and have it repaired before have any more high water.

Dup .- At Seaton Feb. 3, 1890, Mrs. Mary Andrews, aged 37 years, 8 months and 22 instruction and 22 instruction and 2 days; John R. Andrews, aged 3 years, 9 nonths and 2 days; John R. Andrews, aged before a large of the state of Bysars, 3 months and 16 days, beloved sile and children of Mr O M Andrews.

Honesty.

Now is your chance. M. C. SEILLEN, the ad is to be found at the City Restaurant. layone wanting first-class work done in the its him a call. Away down prices for the ent two months in Engene.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the lete firm of se & Klein are hereby requested to boot and shoe store of O. E. see and settle their accounts.

For Sale.

1,000 French or Petite first-class yearling es at nursery cost. Apply soon to gen for Sale -200 cords seasoned wood

dir. Inquire at residence, southeast corer Oak and Sixth streets, Eugene for Sale -1,500 feet of assorted lumber

tale at a bargain. Inquire at Krausse's ast and shoe store. CER BUTTE NURSERY. - Bartlett pear

Address O. Phelps, Eugene, Or.

Westen -Chickens and eggs at Slaiden

Brevities.

Henderson, dentist. Use Albany flour. It is the best. See change in Barker's advertisement.

Garden City Plows at Chambers & Son's Commissioners court meets Wednesday, Sliced pears Se per lb at Sladden & Son. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

Furnished rooms to let. Inquire at this

ountry produce.

bers & Son's Eggs, 15; butter, 25(e.30; potatoes, \$1.25

Circuit court convenes Mon.lay. The docket is light.

Go and see the beautiful Germanda ware at Goldsmith's. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades the Republican County Committee. and grades at F. B. Dunn's.

Go to Goldsmith's and get 1 b of and China tea pot all for \$1.00. The Mischief will soon take a load of lumper from Siuslaw to San Francisco.

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

Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

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.

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

J. DAVIS. Those lamps we told you about a few weeks ago are going fast,

A. GOLDSMITH. Richard Mount, practical saw maker. repairs all kinds of saws. Shop corner of Ninth and Oak streets.

Enquire of your grocery dealers for Eugene flour, a home production; best in the market at 95 cts. per sack.

Drug Store, Odd Fellow's Temple. Try our six inch Stogies. They are made by white labor. Ten for 20 cents. Reasonable reduction to dealers. Eugene

Henderson the dentist has returned fully

fooling. The Boss does the biz and don't

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 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.

As I have purchased a large stock of cloth

S. H. Friendly keeps the largest and best assortment of clothing, ladies dress goods, bats, etc. He is continually adding the latest and newest styles to his stock. His prices are fixed to suit the times.

A worthy gentleman, having an unusually red nose, was long suspected of being a tip-pler on the slv, by those not well acquainted with his strictly temperate habits. His unwith his strictly temperate habits.

the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The oldest pioneer, John Garnier, died at his home on Sinslaw on the 11th ult, aged over 90 years. He came to this coast over seventy years ago, being only eighteen years of age when he lef his home in Canada in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company.

Carpenters and woodworkers will be pleased to learn that Mr. J. H. Keating, the

Independent as saying to a reporter of that

Remember that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has no equal as a specific for colds, coughs, and all affections of the throat and lungs. For nearly half a century it has been in greater demand than any other remedy for pulmonary complaints. All druggists have

deliberation, was married at Walla Walla on Sunday afternoon to E. Smith, a plumber.

Oakesdale, Wash., Sun: George Tuttle has sold his hardware and implement business and interest in the Union block building to N. L. Strange. Consideration, \$15,000. Mr. Strange will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Strange for

lief Corps and the Grand Army, on the even-ing of March 7, 1890, at Rhinehart's Parlors. Everybody desiring to assist these organizations in this entertainment will be kind enough to prepare a lunch for two in a bas-These buskets are to be sold at suction to the highest bidder for the benefit of the post. The purchaser of a basket will enjoy the repost with the lady presenting the same. A fine literary programme is being prepared and a pleasant time is anticipate Each lady bringing a basket will be admitted free Admission 25 cents; children 10 cents. By order of Com. of Dept. 244b.

Additional locals on editorial page,

E. H. & L. Co. meets Monday evening. The Springfield ferry is now in running

G. Bettman is having his store painted throughout. The Standard Oil Co. this week raised

the price of oil 20 cents per case. N. L. Roney will commence work on the epair of the Engene bridge Monday. Mr. Lather has sold his interest in the

firm of Reisner & Luther to J. T. Rowland. There are 699 children of school age in Astoria. Of the number 149 are Mong J. W. Withrow is barkeeper at Hays' saloon during the absence East of D. E.

Rev. P. S. Knight is expected to preach at the Congregational Hall next Sunday morning and evening.

Assessor Burton will commence the work ssing the county for the year 1890 next Monday. J. D. Matlock has sold the Smith sawmill on the McKenzie to the McBee Bros. of

Camp Creek.

count of a lack of space. Friday noon the S. P. R. R. pay car me its first appearance for three months, and the railroad employes are now happy again.

The Republican State Central Committee meets in Portland next Wednesday. H. C. Humphrey is the Lane county member. A new candidate for the postmastership is announced; W. H. Abrams, Chairman of

A special meeting of Eugene Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held this, Saturday, evening. A full attendance of members requested. The store of J. D. Matlock was closed

Thursday on the occasion of the funeral of Lee Rutledge who was a brother-in-law of Mr. Matlock. I. E. Stevens has received a letter from J. M. Dick, dated at West Newton, Pa., in

which he stated that he would leave for his home here in a few days. A fire in an ash barrel back of Robinson's restaurant caught in the shed early Friday morning but was discovered and extin-

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church, Eugene, next Sunday, March 2. Preaching by the Presiding Elder, Rev. S. P. Wilson, both morning and evening.

guished by Mr. S. Munra.

Rev. W. D. Humphrey has started a paper called the Reporter, at Concord, Contra Costa county, Cal. Mr. Humphrey was formerly pastor of the Christian church in this

Wednesday morning the thermometer reistered 15 degrees above zero, Thursday morning 20, and Friday morning 19. The old freezing weather is very likely to injure the growing wheat,

Rev. G. W. Donnel will preach at the Saptist church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. toorrow, Sunday. At the close of the morning service it is proposed to "call a pastor."
A full attendance of the members is earnestly desired. All are cordially invited.

The census of the Eugene school district has been completed by P. J. McPherson, with the following showing: Number of white males, 1590; females, 1549. Chimamen, 30; total, 3169. The population in 1885 was 1762. Increase in five years 1407. There 1060 children in the district between tween the ages of 4 and 20.

Wm. Taylor, a railroad engineer, was killed in a railroad accident at San Marcial, New Mexico recently. The body was em-balmed and brought here Tuesday, the father of the deceased coming with the re-mains. His mother lives on the Fronk place three miles south of Eugene. The burial will be conducted by the Masonic fraternity at his mother's home Monday.

The Murdered Woman.

The McMinnville Register-Telephone has this to say concerning who was murdered near Wheatland, Sunday,

Mrs. N. L. Scott, or, as she was familiarly called in this city "Auntie" Cook was a res. M. Hodson on "Examinations in Schools who would have her own way no matter how she obtained it and this was about the only evidence that could be procured against her. At this time word was received from Cook The object of an education is the who had quietly walked out of the house and had kept walking until he had arrived in California from which state he wrote to some of his old friends. His death occurred soon after and Mrs. Cook settled the estate which amounted to about \$150 in cash after all claims were paid, came to this city where

she resided up to her marriage. William Scott, of McMinnville, has been held for the murder of his wife by the coroner's jury. A vial containing strychnine has been found, which he tried to administer to ner as patent medicine, also a book with these words:
"I thought that I had married a good man.
Oh God! that I was back in McMinnville in my once happy home; I pray that I may be able to do my duty and that my days may be short." Mrs. Scott lived on the Odell place above Springfield for several years, and was known by many in that section.

Editor Guard.—The Lane County Pomona Grange at their last meeting passed a series of resolutions and I have been requested to communicate to you the substance of the same. The substance of the stance of the same. The substance of the first was that we ask the candidates for the first was that we ask the candidates for the Legislature to pledge themselves that they can be caused uncontained in the case of the same. The qualifications of the teacher may be caused uncontained in the case of the same. The qualifications of the teacher may be caused uncontained in the case of the same. The qualifications of the teacher may be caused uncontained in the case of the same. The qualifications of the teacher may be caused uncontained in the case of the same. The qualifications of the teacher may be caused uncontained in the case of the same of the same of the qualifications of the teacher may be caused uncontained in the case of the same. The substance of the same of the same of the same of the same of the qualifications of the teacher may be caused uncontained in the case of the same. The substance of the same of the same of the qualifications of the teacher may be caused uncontained in the case of the same o Independent as saying paper that work on the bridge to be Suna paper that work on the bridge tax law and the usury laws; passed without a dissenting vote. Third, that they will be suna paper that work on the bridge tax law and the usury laws; passed without a dissenting vote. Third, that they will be suna paper that work on the bridge tax law and the usury laws; passed without a dissenting vote. Third, that they will be suna paper that work on the bridge tax law and the usury laws; passed without a dissenting vote. Third, that they will be suna paper that work on the bridge tax law and the usury laws; passed without a dissenting vote. Third, that they will be suna paper that work on the bridge tax law and the usury laws; passed without a dissenting vote. Third, that they will be suna paper that work on the bridge tax law and the usury laws; passed without a dissenting vote. to veto any bill looking to the issuing of non-taxable bonds. Any of the candidates of management. A teacher must be pro-who refuse to so pledge themselves serves gressive, liberal in his views and a good notice upon the Brotherhood that their votes

are not required.

The next meeting of the Pomona Grange ing named persons were elected delegates to the State Grange from Lane county: F M Nighswander, A C Jennings and I H There are nine subordinate granges in the county. F. M. NIGHSWANDER, Dep. State Master.

SEVENIT APPLICANTS .- Superintendent Stevenson and assistants have been busy since Wednesday noon examining applicants for teachers' certificates. persons are undergoing the examination the largest number ever applying in the history

CANDIDATES .- We have heard the follow ing named gentlemen spoken of for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican convention: W S Chrisman

DEED.—In Corvallis, Oregon, Saturday musical morning, Feb 22, 1830, Claudis, son of Mr. must be and Mrs. J. W. Hansen, aged 16 months and achools. The remains were brought here 13 days. and interred in the Gillespie cemetery Feb. the

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

at 9:30 a. m., by Supt Stevenson in a neat speech. About lifty teachers were present.

'School Literature, Reading Circles, Etc. It has become a truism that this century is a century of progress. It is necessary that the teacher avail himself of the experience of past ages. The teacher must read, study,

J M Hedson followed. He greatly favored the normal institute. It would accomplish as much with less cost and in much less time than a regular course in a common school. Speeches on the subject were made by Miss Underwood and Prof Martin, Supt. Stevenson stated that the cost would be from \$12 to \$15 daily, making a twenty day's session cost about \$250. Moved and seconded A communication from Point Terrace is that a committee of three be appointed to compelled to wait for another issue on accuracy that a committee of three be appointed to establishment of a normal institute for the

pering or No Whispering" was discussed by Prof Marcin and others. Do not positively prohibit; but by exercise of tact, and by appealing to the pupil's moral sense, reducto minimum. Keep pupils busy and there

will be no trouble.

The afternoon session opened at 1:30, with an address by Prof Williams on "Primary Reading." Teaching the child to read is simply giving him a vocabulary of written words. Teach beginners by word method; then by sentence method; then by the phonic method; use script at first. Every word that is used ought to be sunk into automatic action. Use the blackboard very much at first. Vary sentences, using the same words. Have pupils copy everything written. Get

will do the rest.

Mr. Bond, of the Junction school, opened the subject of "United States History." Teach pupils to seek out cause and effect in studying history. Do not burden the pu-pils memory with dates. Do not make parrots of them. Have pupils use blank books

Prof. Martin followed with a paper on "Physiology and Hygiene." It should be taught in the common schools. Teach it bravely. Overcome the opposition of the ignorant. The teacher must himself apply

ows: Music, University Orchestra; essay, Miss Leathe McCornack; piano trio, The Misses Baum, Friendly and Lauer; recita-tion, Miss Martha Reyburn; solo, "When the Dewdrops Kiss the Daisies," Stella Dorris; music, orchestra.

The exercises opened at 9:20 a. m., with an address by Prof. Hull, of Corvallis, on the "Value of Graphic Illustration." lustrations are 1, aural; 2, oral; 3, visible; 4, graphic. Of these the latter is by far the most important, especially with primary grades. The professor then gave a number of simple drawings [shorter by eyeroad]. Surer. Impressible. More indelible, more pleasurable, most asthetic sense. The professor also exhibited some very fine

ject of "Physiology," in a short address. Mr. E. E. Orton tollowed with a paper on "School Discipline." Let the teacher first govern himself. Do not give prizes. Win over ringleaders. Be vigilant. Lead, not

study in a whisper. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. The session opened with an address by J. ident of this city for the past eight or nine The speaker briefly reviewed the history of The house was searched and the community then gave a brief exposition of the organization worked up to such an extent that tion and object of the Lane County Teach-Mrs. Cook was about to be arrested for his ers' Library Association. Prof Stanley murder. It was known that the family did thought that examinations were important not agree and that Mrs. Cook was a woman and should never be discarded. They are, thought and the giving of thought. If a pupil can't give thought he has not thought to give. Mr Bell doubted the efficiency of examinations for promotion from a physiological stand point. It is absolutely the slaughterhouse of the mind. It will kill anything or anybody. The discarded faults of the past are nearly balanced by the un-

his voice; drill persistently and thoroughly on vocal sounds, etc. Drill, drill! Sink

tention to diet, sleep, clothing, etc. The teacher must be a broad scholar. His pro-fessional training must include methods of

Tuesday evening: Music, orchestra; read The next meeting of the Pomons Grange ing. Miss Emma Chase; recitation, Miss will be held with Cottage Grove Grange on Ida Patterson; music, orchestra; lecture, fourth Saturday in April, 1890. The follow-

The exercises opened with a practical talk by Prof Hull on "Graphic by Prof. Hull on "Graphe Installed An excellent paper on "Composition in Schools" was read by Miss Anna Underwood. Begin with the first year and systematically drill, "line upon line," Use tematically drill, "line upon line," Use objects and pictures. Occasionally outline a story for them. Never place incorrect forms before them; select familiar subjects; do not

neglect letter writing.

After recess Prof Williams gave an exhibition of actual school work in a class recita-tion in reading. The professor's work needs no comment. That it was a revelation to of the teachers assembled is light

paper on the "Importance of Vocal Music in Schools." Music is a refiner of men's souls; a civilizer. There are few who cannot learn to sing if taught from early, childhood. If musical instruction early, childhood. If musical instruction ever becomes general it unst be through the machine of the common schools. L N Roney, B D Paine, Chas Williams, Geo
L N Roney, B D Paine, Chas Williams, Geo
Smith. E R Linckey, C A Beisner and Chas
Van Vrankin; for Clerk, W R McCornack
Schools." Music is a refuner of men's souls;

There was a support for the control of the control of

paration for teaching must be threefold. He requires a sound body, a well stored and well disciplined mind and a cultivated century is symmetry; let the teacher's pre-

paration be the symmetrical nourishing and cultivating of the whole man. music, orchestra

Eugene—Estella Bracken, Hattie Stowell, Kittießmith, Alice Dorris, Anna E Under wood, A K Curtis, R J Marsb, Margueritte and Mary Whitney, Luella Brewster, M W Widmer, Belle and Maggie Pattison, Mary Drake, E P Shields, Mattle Currie, J M Williams, W L Cheshire, Leathe C McCornack, O C Wilson, Anna Weoley, M E Judkins, Lillie Hendricks, Ella Smith, Ola Babb, Jennie Anderson, Isabel Taylor, Evelyn Morgan, Anna, Augusta Patterson, Mrs Sue West, W I Gorden, Willa Hanna, Osie Walton, Nellie Snodgrass, Anna Taylor, Carrie Hall, Lula Norris, Lizzie Day, Emma Smith, Mrs L G Adair, Mary E Potter, Gertrude Wälmer, Emma Platt, Hattie L Dickinson, F F Taylor, E B Barger, Mrs Lou Gill, T J Gill, Minnie Belshaw, Mollie Brattain, Emma Chase, Cora ene Estella Bracken, Hattie Stowell,

Shaw, Mollie Brattain, Emma Chase, Bushnell, Rose Hanson, T. M. Martin, J. Brumley, Jennie McCure, Ida Burch, J. on, Myra E. Norris, Stella Rowland, Looking Glass—Belle Ebbert.

Irving-Martha Rayburn, Laura and Ella

Corvallis Prof W N Hull Coeshire—Jas Langworthy,
Franklin—S G Castis,
Rossburg—J R N Bell,
Pleasant Hill—R G and Irene Callison, Wa

Dexter-E R Parker. Lorane-W H Offield. Junction—Belle Mulholland, Mattie Lee, Minnie Starr, Jennie Bushnell, E Bond,

The following were the officers of the Institute: President, Superintendent J. G. Stevenson; Sec., E. O. Orton; Asst. Sec., Ida Burch; Cor. Sec., J. L. Tait; Asst., T.

The sewerage question in Eagene is a

cil thinks that the question may be postponed from year to year they are mistaken. The cost will not be greater now than later. In April there will be a city election, at which time three councilmen will be elected.

The voters should see that no man should be elected who will not pledge himself to in- \$150. stitute the needed reform. The money will be expended in Eugene. The health of the town will be improved. Do away with the \$200. nauseous smells. Be decent-which will not be until proper sewerage is provided.

School Laws.

The following extract from the Amended School Laws of Oregon, is published for the benefit of district clerks in the county: drive. Do not mistrust pupils. Do not Secretor 42. Districts shall not be entitled worry. Train the moral nature of the puto to their proportion of the school funds at pil. Be kind. Do not allow pupils to the disposal of the county school superintrict of one quarters duration in each year; provided, that the entire school funds received annually by each school district from pletion and seating of school houses ready for occupancy; provided further, that a new school as aforesaid for the space of one year

School Meetings. Next Mouday evening at 7 o'clock the voters of the Eugene school district will meet at the Court House for the purpose of onsidering whatever business may come be fore the meeting exclusive of the dection of discarded faults of to-day.

After recess Prof. Hull presented before building a new school house in Sladden's adbuilding a new school house in Sladden's

consideration of the voters.

The election of a Director and a Clerk will be held Monday, March 10th, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be by ballot. The new law vides for such an election in a district where the number of voters exceeds 500, and as the Eugene district census recently taken shows more than 700 voters, the vote will be taken

Woodsawing.

Eprron Guand:- Please notify the people of Eugene that we, the undersigned, have ordered a first-class engine and wood saw, six horse power, and will be on hand within three weeks, and ready for business. We solicit the patronage of the people in gen-

STOCK LOSSES. - Sheriff Sloan, who has band of 150 horses in Gilliam county, re-ceived a letter dated Feb. 2ist, which says that his horses are very thin and that feed had about given out. The letter says that sheep and cattle are dying fast. About 14 inches of snow was on the ground and it was very cold. Mr. Sloan says he expects to lose some 40 to 50 head of horses. E. F. Osburn, who had 2,000 head of sheep in the same neighborhood when winter came on, has very little hope of saving any of the

Sparso Styles.-The spring styles of la dies dress goods have arrived at S. Friendly's and many beautiful patterns are finely decorated. The Eugene ladies are models for nest dressing, and their wants in the way of nest and elaborate dress goods are supplied at Friendly's store. Many new styles and patterns have been placed

Dirn.—Mr. Lee Rutledge died in Engene at the residence of J. D. Matlock, Wednes-day, Dec. 26, of consumption, sged 22 years, I month and 12 days. Mr. Butledge was a

Perished in the Mountains.

Mr. B. F. Finn writing to the Grand from moral nature. The educational aim of this Leaburg under date of Feb. 23d, says: Jas. Wycoff and myself have just returned from a trip to the top of the Blue river mountains insearch of Mr. C. B. Hatch, the miner who Wednesday evening: Music, Orchestra; started for C. Dale's cabin on the mountain on the last day of December. We started up Nellie Snodgrass; duett, "Maying," Emms on the last day of December. We started up the mountain yesterday morning at 6:50 and Edwin Test; recitation. Frank Taylor; o'clock, and reached Dale's cabin at 5 o'clock in the evening. We used snow shoes. We of Salem; trio, "Kest Thee on this Mossy of Salem; trio, "Kest Thee on th ing condition as was expected when we left the Blue river bridge. He has plenty of

provisions to last until the middle of May.

Mr. Hatch has certainly perished in the
mountains. He left with a lunch for his dinner to go to the Dale cabin and told the people that if he could not make the trip he would build a fire at the big yew tree, four miles from the bridge at the foot of the big mountain, eat his lunch and return the same day. We made a careful examination and are satisfied that he never reached the point. It was storming very hard the day he started. We found the snow from 12 to 16 teet deep on the top of the mountain. The old snow is very hard and thawed away from the brush and trees and filled in with new snow about 18 inches deep, and is drifted in many places to a depth of 50 feet Mr. Dale reports five days rain on the mont tain during the flood. The snow was settled five feet in those five days which would make it 21 feet to start with.

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE

Jesse Miller to Geo Long, lot in Ells worth's addition; \$1100. EA and B E Farrington to Della Whipple, lot in Christian's second addition

Pasco Saunders to Elizabeth Saunders, lots in original town; \$1. COUNTRY. A. L. Vaughan to Jesse Simmons, 100

Jesse Simmons to A L Vaughan, 176,70 acres; \$1,000. US to Christopher Natwick, F T Eisne, Robert Griffin and W F Hemenway, 160 acres each; consideration, \$150 in each case.

Robert Griffin to W. R. Walker, 160 acres. G F Mack to Jas W Shelden, 3; interes n 320 acres; \$1600.

A Bowersen to G F Mack, 169 acres; \$500 H C Humphrey to J W Shelden, 320 acres Robt Bowlsby to W R Walker, 160 acres Frank Stewart to W R Walker, 160 acres;

W J Pickard to W R Walker, 160 acres Nathan Winters to John T C Trim, 8

P H Couch to Dan McClain, 11.96 acres U S to David Seine, C H Natwick, and S Borrisen, 160 acres each; consideration i J W Neet to School Dist No 31, 21/4 acres

A C Huff per sheriff to J W Neet, 160 acres; \$625. H H Chance to Joshua Pennington, 43 lots in McFarland's addition; \$800. Orin W Dann to Alvy D Haskins, 1 lot

CRESWELL.

AGAIN WE CATCH IT .- The Lane counts jail is not only a matter of ridicule and shame to the residents of the county, but in-vites the sarcasm of our neighbors. It is to be regretted that a county that has an as-sessment roll of nearly \$5,000,000 of taxable property, which should be doubled to ascertain the true value, does not afford but a te cent jail and court house. The brother scribe of the Salem Statesman is the last one to vent his spleen on our dilapidated and anthe first Monday of March of each year, and have remembered that we do not bosst of shall have had a school taught in their disas a model to the poorest county in the state. Some day in the future you may read that Lane county has a splendid jail and court to that section. It would make a mighty

poor woodshed for a soap factory. Look at that Show Window.

The decorating of show windows has be come a matter of artistic skill, and where the requisite material is at hand many from the date of its organization. When a district has forfeited its school money no recourse whatever shall be had to obtain the the city style. Shirts, collars, hankerchiefs, and all manner of gents furnishing goods of every style and variety are displayed or kept in stock by Mr Friendly. His clothing trade has long been made a specialty, and petrons may rost assured that their wants will be fully satisfied. Friendly admits no rival in the gents furnishing goods line.

RECAPTURED. -Joeh Chapman, one of th escaped prisoners from the Lane county jail, was recaptured by deputy sheriff Bailey at Orsgon City Wednesday evening. He has been reincarcerated in the county bastile with his ankies decorated with Leineger shackles. Chapman states that the escape was made about 9 o'clock in the secure was made about 9 o'clock in the evening and that one about 9 o clock in the evening and that one of the prisoners, Gerald, stuck in the hole and it required considerable time to pull him through. In going down the river the boat caught in a drift and overturned, wetting them thorough-ly. Chapman had a pass over the Southern Pacific railroad to the front where he was go-ing to labor.

ald, Feb. 26: Young Briggs and Walker were examined before the justice of the peace at Harrisburg, Monday, for robbing Damon Smith of \$900. District Attorney Damon Smith of \$900. District Attorney Hewitt represented the state and W. R. Bilyen and C. E. Wolverton the defense. The prisoners waived examination and were each held in \$2000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. They will be brought to this city and lodged in the county jail. The money was not found.

Mansarah Stiller Palas. The following: "The liele of Feb. 10 has the following: "The Earth—Its Third Motion," was the subject of the Educational Compendium was in Eugene this week attending the Teachers Institute. last night. This is a new theory, this third motion, and Mr. Wheeler said he discovered it himself. No one has tried to rob him of the honor. He had a good-sized audience, intellectual rather than opulent."

Convention of Assessons, -Salem States Convergion of Assessons.—Salem Statesman, Feb. 26th: Assessors A. F. Blackerby and D. P. Burton, of Marion and Lane counties, respectively, vertexlay decided to invite the assessors of the various counties of the state to meet at the court house in the city of Salem, Tuesday, the 11th day of March, 1890, at 10 o'clock a m, for the purpose of considering the question of uniform assessments and such other business as may come before the convention,

Joel Ware, Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, by Rev. McKinlay, Normal Gorrie, of Weiser, Idaho, to Miss Emma Ashley, of Eugene. The happy couple left on the morning train of that day for their future home at Weiser.

STATE UNIVERSITY

Column of the Entaxian Society EVA HARRISON MAR MILLER

Ever since we can remember we have caught everything that is catching; so we took special precautions to guard against this epidemic; not the "grip," but the editorship of this column. But, no! In spite of absence, carnest protestations, physical demonstrations, and flags of distress, we have it. We are now suffering the penalty for the pleasure we have taken in this column heretofore. "No rose without its thorn" -you know. It is obvious that we have our disadvantages, for the quantity is cer-tainly lacking. We are sure, however, that we can give you "the short of it" but are in doubt as to our capabilities of giving "the long of it." In regard to the new fangled poetry machine, we find it so delicately con-structed and so high priced that we would deem it the height of extravagance to purchase such a contrivance for our immeduse. Therefore, we solicit your con-tributions in that line. The beautiful weather we have enjoyed of late has certainly inspired some poetic genius, so do not be timid, but send in the productions.

SUCTETY SCRAPS.

Society was called to order by Pres. Bain. Society was called to order by Pres. Bain.
After the reading of the minutes and roll
call; the following officers were installed:
Pres., Linnia Annetta Holt; Vice Pres.,
Hattie Incz Dunning; Sec., Estella Bracken;
Editor, Eva Harrison; Marshal, Anna Robcetts. As Misses Chance and Wood declined
to act as Asst. Sec. and Asst. Ed., Misses
Willa Hanna and Mae Miller were nominated as independent candidates. They received a unanimous vote; rules were suspended, and Pres. Holt immediately installed the young

The question debated, was: Resolved, That a Republican form of government is better for Brazil than a monarchical form of government. The affirmative was ably sus-tained by Nelhe Straight and Mellissa Hill. The negative equally as well by Venia Adair and Fannie Condon. Pres. Holt rendered her decision in favor of the affirma

One of the ladies suggested that the Eutaxians "do away with the Annalist," but as the Annalist elect is one of "our best" it was thought better to do away with having

The Pres. appointed as reunion commit-tee, Misses Roberts, Dunning and Crain. The name of Mae Dorris was proposed Miss Weaver signed the constitution.
Misses Day and Hendricks were in attend-John Stewart to W R Walker, 160 acres;

> ODDS AND ENDS. Olney Chase was drowned at Oregon City. during the flood. Prof Carson and brother spent last Sunday in Portland.

Annals will be abolished this year.

The class in Latin Reader have learned that "parsing is a statement of facts." We learned that a few members of the Faculty enjoyed the Teachers Institute last Monday evening.

By a unanimous vote of both societies the

L. J. Davis, a student of bygone days, is to deliver one of a course of lectures being given at Union, Oregon. From the appearance of the sidewalk along Tenth street, we should judge that the University Orchestra has lost some music. Alvin Hughes to W M Robinett, 10 lots A certain young lady is wondering if Holbrook has ever studied Plastic Art. She says he has the correct swing. Have you Holly?

Will Mr. Underwood never have cause to 'sit down' in the Latin Grammar class? We have hopelessly given up ever getting a laugh back on him. At the party Saturday evening Senior Woodworth's beauty was very much en-hanced by his tresses being curied by one of

The Freshman next Saturday evening. They will meet at the residence of Emanuel Lauer. All students classed as Freshmen are invited to attend Misses Alice and Kate Dorris had an ob-

his lady friends.

servation party, which consisted of the Seniors and Juniors, at their home last Saturday evening. A good time was reported by all. Frank Ware, after dutifully considering the benefit derived from the recitations in the Composition class, has decided, with the aid of his instructors, to improve, hereafter,

those opportunities. P. O. corner adorned by high hats. Down the street came a stranger and citizen. Stranger (gazing intently at P. O. corner.) "Going to have a minstrel show to-night?" Citizen: "Oh, no! Those 'plugs' belong to the Senior class of the University." Tableaux.

Miss Carrie and George Hall entertained Misses Cecil and Benette Dorris, Nan and Peggie Underwood, Crain and Herrison; Mosses. Prail, Warren, Brown, Connell, Lynn and Gilbert, at their home last Friday evoning. The games participated in were numerous and lively, the guests hilarious, which made the farewells at 11 o'clock all the more difficult to be said.

Personal. Mr. C. F. Houghton, of Portland, is in

Mrs. Jacob Conser visited friends in Salem Wesley Shannon paid Salem a visit last Wednesday.

Gov. Whiteaker and family are expected to

remove here next week.

S H Friendly paid Portland a visit this week, returning home Friday. Thos. Gill and family have returned to Eugene from Murray, Idaho. Col. I. T. Wallace, who is largely interested in Springfield is paying St. Paul, Minn., a business visit.

J. E. Fenton has removed to Spokane Falls where he will form a law partnership with his brother Charles. S. B. Eakin, Jr., and wife returned home Thursday night. Mr. Eakin met his wife on

her return trip from the East at Huntington.
Ex-Assessor Chas. Huffman and family started for La Grande, their future home,
Friday morning. He will farm near that

T. J. Smith is in San Francisco. His health is greatly improved. He will return to Eugene when railroad communication is established. Mabel Correspondence.

Feb. 24, 1890. Uncle Joe Stewart is quite feeble and has been for some time.

A good many persons are having la grippe; none seriously at present, however. George Fields died at his father's at the mill on the the 5th of this month of lung

Some people are prophecying that we will have another flood when the present snow goes out of the hills, so put on your long legged boots as the snow is melting. Fields is repairing damages about his mill. Half the planer building went out with an old planer, a sticker and some other tools and machinery. The Mehawk cut-mound the mill dam, making it necessary is build an extender.

musical instruction ever becomes general it attended by many friends.

must be through the machine of the common schools.

The institute closed with an address on the "Preparation of the Teacher," by J L. Talt. There is a trinity in man and his pre
Hovey building.

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to build an extension

March 1st.

Table syrap only 50c a gallon at Sladder

Wood frame harrows at Chamber's &

Unpitted plums 20 hs for \$1 at Sladden Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is

Dried plums 5 cents per pound at Slad-Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for

Oliver Piows, chilled and steel, at Cham-

Get a lovely glass castor for 75 cents a A. Goldsmith's.

at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

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 barley wanted. E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. Ladies Kiel and Peb. Goat Shoes from \$29 a pair upwards, at the store of O. E. Krausse.

I have just received from the East over \$2,000 worth of cloths. Suits made in the latest and best styles.

When you want a delicate and lasting perfume, call at D. C. Harrison's Palace

prepared to attend to all difficult cases of dentistry. Office in same old quarters, up-

As I have purchased a large stock of chots ing I will sell my thys 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. Baus, Eugene, Oregon.

fortunate disfigurement was readily cured by

hardware drummer is coming with Gage Tool Co's Self Setting Planes. Our dealers can now get them for you. William Reid is quoted by the Hillsboro

Miss Fanuic Turner, who was the plain-tiff in the celebrated rape case at Walla Walla, in which Ward Douglas, an insurance agent, was the defendant, and who was acquitted by the jury after thirty minutes

years resided in Lane County, Oregon. Basket entertainment of the Womans Re-

Institute opened in form at Court House

Miss Augusta Patterson presented the sub-ject, "Mistakes of School Management." The mistakes are not mostly on the part of teachers. Better wages, better schools and more visits are needed. Teachers don't ap-peal; don't be tardy. Speeches on the sub-ject were made by Mr Hendricks and others. Prof Williams then opened the subject,

think, and bring the resulting enthusiasm to bear upon his school work.

oming summer.

After a short recess the subject of "Whis-

pupils to talking; do not stop to teach infleetion, etc. If pupils get the thought they

to preserve important ideas.

Miss Carrie Hall read an able paper on "Primary Geography." Begin with familiar surroundings and enlarge the outside

the truths he teaches.

Monday evening the exercises were as fol-

in crayon done by his pupils in the Agricultural School at Corvalis.

After recess Mr. Bell reopened the sub-

The methodously inclined papers are now circulating the report that the recent flood in the Willametre valley washed everything away racept the mortgages on the farms.

Take warning all you farmers that have amount failow to work go and get one of Paine's Boss Calificators, and stop your moved to it. One day in the year 1880 Mr.

The methodously inclined papers are now circulating the report that the recent flood tax and the irreducible state school tox and the irreducible state achool t ident of this city for the past eight or nine years up to four months ago when she marked with the apportionments of the five-mill county ried Wm. Scott of Wheatland. She made examinations should begin as soon as the school ax and the irreducible state school off for a farm near Eugene, and the family moved to it. One day in the year 1880, Mr. Cook disappeared and nothing could be found or heard of him. The community instituted a search for him but to no purpose. The house was searched and the community in large the search of him to the community in the house was searched and the community in large that the community is said and shall be expended for school purposes only; provided further, that mo part of the five mill county school tax and the irreducible state school fund, here say labor upon the teacher. The professor then gave a brief exposition of the organization and seating of school houses ready that the community in the school purposes only; provided further, that mo part of the five mill county school tax and the irreducible state school fund, here say labor upon the teacher. The professor then gave a brief exposition of the organization. however, generally overdone. The school is made an examining machine. Prof Williams believes in examinations for promotions.

> the institute a patent desk top.
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> Prof Williams introduced the subject of "Intermediate reading." The essentials of good reading are 1st, comprehension; 2d, appreciation; 3d, conception. It is utterly pernicious to allow reading without questioning. Train to the getting of thought and the giving of thought. Have pupils not only tell the story of the lesson, but write it. The best training for the pupil is to do purely intellectual work at the first. Train

TEACHERS ATTENDING.

Coburg - Mary Loretz, R E Orton, Edward Ortan. Cottage Grove—Belle Lincolu, Lucy Garoutie, Bernice McDole, Lizzie Baughman, Ida Taylor, Laura Callison, G O Hendricks, Mabel—Maud M Drury, Alics Dalius, Creswell—J C Renne, G Grousbeck, Charles

Iontgomery. Elmira - Endora Peterson. Springfield J L Tait, Grace Lyons, Rena

Sewerage.

burning one. Along the business part of Willamette street the ground is rotten. \$800. Filth, excrement, and refuse is thrown into the ground indiscriminately, to breed disease and death. About prominent corners the smell of the filth is enough to make the tourist seek more congenial quarters. Sewerage must come. If the City Coun-

dition will be voted upon; also the com-promise proposition between E J Crow and the school district will be submitted for the