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	CITY AND COUNTY		THE suburbFAIRMOUNT. Job work at the GUARD office.	Died.	Real Estate Transfers.	Jury List.	Personal.
	SATURDAY		Rock Candy syrop at Goldsmith's.	George C. Swift died at his home in Ger- vais Friday morning, January 9, 1891, of		The following is the list of names selected by the commissioners' court from which to	
	and the second s	Henderson, dentist.	The days are growing perceptibly longer.	quick consumption, having been confined to	lots 4 and 5, block 19, Packard's addition.	draw juries for the circuit court of Lane	
	High Bank Happenings.	Junction is to have street lights soon. Call on Caswell for sidewalk lumber.	See J. H. Whiteaker's ad. of his Creawell store.	his room only about six weeks, although his general health had been poor for several		county during the year 1891: Pleasant Hill-O A Davis, J T Callison,	Eugene.
	Jan. 13, 1891.	Try High Grade catsup at Goldsmith's.	Webb Latham has removed to Ballard, Wash.	years past. He was born near Harrisburg, Dec. 16, 1854, and at the time of his death	well, 20 acres; \$1200.	Robt Hemphill, Laurence Beaver, Willis Mulkey, Sam Parks, Pomeroy Laird, John	G. P. Grimn went to Salem Thursday
	The roads are muddy. Miss Kittle Taliaferro is on the sick li-t.	Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge	Simon and Geer run the machine at	was 36 years and 24 days of age. His	Thomas Brown 44.50 acres: \$380.	Sellars, John Biume.	G. Hovey, of Eugene, has been appointed
	Frank Matteson went to Salem Monday.	The Sloux Indians have surrendered to the	Salem.	parents removed to a farm near Junction in 1861. In 1876 he engaged in stock raising in	B H Bailey to Geo Learned, 10 acres; \$150.	Lost Valley-T H Hunsaker, G. W. Guil- ey, J S Caer, Wm Williams, Tim Howard,	a notary public.
	The heaviest frost of the senson fell Sun-	troops	Selette Plush Jackets only 10 dollars at A	the Palouse country, which vocation he fol-	acres; \$137.50.	Albert Briggs, Sam'l McBee. Fall Creek-Jap Hills, Wash Cox, Geo	lem last Wednesday.
6	lay night. H. Robinson and sister Cora were in Eu-	Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is excellent.	Blank deeds and mortgages for sale at the	lowed until 1881, when he came to Eugene and for a time was employed in the flouring	some \$700	Neet, Andrew Bogart, John Kissinger, Reas- on Holbrook, Henry Carter.	Sam Withrow is reported to be improving
	mene Monday.	Regular meeting of Board of Trade Mon-	GUARD office.	mill, afterwards engaging in the grocery business and clocking for A. V. Peters. The	Allen Bond to Rufus Robertson, 40 acres;	Goshen-H C Matthews, Ben Keeney, Wm	A- H. Fisk left Tuesday on a trip to Chi-
	Miss Emma Edwards, of Eugene, was here	day evening. Subscribe for the GUARD to read during the	Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for country produce.	latter place he left in 1886 to accept the posi-	J B Stewart to J H Testers, right of way;	Stowart, H Hutchinson, A Hem- er way, Fred Dillard, Sam'l Renshaw, Wm.	cago and St. Louis.
1	part of last week. There was a social at A. S. Matteson's	winter nights.	Woodburn nursery has an advertisement	tion of deputy sheriff of Lane county. His health, however, was not equal to the duties		Wheeler, Giles Powell, Creswell John Winzenreid, M L Hend-	Mayor Hovey attended the opening of the legislature the first of the week.
1	ast Friday evening.	Read the new ad. and price list of the New	in another column. That Mess Mackeral in 8 b cans is excel-	of the office, and he resigned the position after holding it nearly two years, then took	320 acres; \$25.	ricks, Frank Jackson, Theodore Martin, C. Howe, John Scott, John Tait, Ben Morss, J	M. Svarverud made a business trip to
5.2	Mr and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater Sundayed at H. D Edwards.	J. J. Butler, of Junction, has been ap-	lent, at Goldsmith's.	a clerkship on the Oregon Pacific railroad,	acres: \$25.	F Weeks, John Schmutz, Robt Hawley, Al	Portland the first of the week. Dr. T. W. Shelton has been quite ill this
	Elijah Hills, of Jasper, visited Chester	pointed a notary public.	Forest City Dongola shoes only \$1 50 a pair at A. V. Peters.'	thence to the old home of his wife at Ger- vais, where he engaged buying and selling		Cottage Grove-O. S. Knox, Thus Allen,	Attorney Geo. B. Dorris went to Albany
I	dwards last Friday. Z. T. Kintzley, of Springfield, visited his	Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.	Wild blackberries and huckleberries put up		E D Judkins et al to Mrs S S Pheneger, 3.39	James Sears, James H McFarland, George Whitsett, W H Lincoln, S R Dillard, John	on professional business Thursday.
b b	orother here last Monday.	The Junction Pilot says a Kansas physician	fresh at Goldsmith's. The Congregational church has been fin-	teen months of age, survives him. By his	соптво.	Cooley, H C Veatch, Shelly Teeter, Baker Stewart, Jos Kennedy,	Mrs. Sidney Scott has been quite ill this week but is now slightly improved.
	Miss Blanche Edwards was able to be re- poved to her home, from Eugene, last week.	will locate in the town of Coburg. Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eu-	ished. It is a neat structure.	request the interment took place in the Ma- sonic cemetery near Eugene. The train was	Henry A Clark to Sarah J Pheneger, lots 5 and 6, block 1; \$375.	Siuslaw - Geo Landreth, John Addison,	Phil Wilman, of Colfax, Wash., well known here, visited in Eugene this week.
	Work is being pushed on the McKenzie ridge. The false work will soon be com-	gene Iron Foundry where you can dispose	Mrs. A. J. Titus is very low with consump- tion at her bome at Pleasant Hill.	met at the depot Saturday afternoon by Eu-	COTTAGE GROVE.	R Robinson, Reuben Doty, Mohawk-Geo Yarnall, C. F. Baxter, J.	W. E. Mays, of Long Tom, was in town
	leted.	For fine suits made to order and ready	All kinds of mill saws and files for sale at	gene Lodge No. 11, A. F. & A. M., the Knight Templars in uniform acting as an	block 5, Wynne's addition; \$330.	H Spores, J T Whitmore, Jos Huddleston, H C Seavey, S Isom, T L Zumwalt.	Tnesday seeking medical advice. He has been physically disabled since last harvest.
	Mr. Paul Hadley, of Eugene, visited his nole, Mr. Brattain, near Springfield, Sun-	made clothing, go to Hanson & Son.	Richard Mount's saw shop.	escort to the lodge, members of the A. O. U. W., the Eugene fire department and the mil-	Long and Landess to Hester Piper, lots 4 and 5, block 2: L and L's addition; \$175.	Long Tom-B F Minert, Wm Darneil, J A Casebeer, J D Cox, W J Dinges, F W	Mrs. L. Bilyen went to Albany Thursday morning to attend the bedside of her moth-
đ	AV.	C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms. First door north of Dunn's new block.	Remember the \$1 50 Dongola shoe, good value for \$2, at A. V. Peters'.	itia company, of all of which organizations he	Sherwood's addition to Cottage Grove filed by P and Mary Sherwood.	Williams, H B Dunlap, F Tracer. Davis-Chas Gray, J H Seever, Wm Tucker,	er, who is very ill with neuralgia of the stom.
A	Oscar Campbell, of this place, is receiving visit from his sister, Miss Mary, of Camp	Go to Phelp's Spencer Butte nursery for	Mrs. Hessler bought 3 lots on Villard Bou-	had been an active member After a funeral service at the Methodist church by Rev. I.	FLORENCE.	C A McMahon, Myron Bitgood, E F Chap-	A letter from J. M. Hendricks states that
	reek. A child of Mr. Whitaker's died of diphthe-	3 year old apple, pear, cherry trees, &c. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all	levard in Fairmount last week. A marriage license was issued this week	D. Driver, the remains were consigned to their last resting place with the impressive	David Morse Jr to Geo W Montgomery, lot 2, block 5, Morse's addition; \$35.	Springfield-C M Dority, R Vitus, F M	the health of Mrs. Hendricks has greatly im- proved, and they will be home the last of next
	is and was buried here Sunday. This is	brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars	to J. B. Mosby and Ida B Redford.	rites of the Masonic fraternity.	Hadleyville Items.	Brattain, E S Anders, W B Pengra, W A McBee, A S Walker, W P Cheshire, C W	week, Ben Simpson left for Colfax, Wash., last
d	he second child they have lost from this isease.	Before storing or selling your oats see A V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted.	Remember that Hanson & Son have the best selected stock of clothing in town.	Geo. Swift by his genial unaffected man- ners gained the esteem and respect of all		Young, T O Maxwell, Jas Stevens, A D Bur- ton, J F Powers, J C Bushnell.	Sunday morning, where he will work in a
	Mrs. Jesse Smith and son Walter are vis- ing friends at Creswell.	The two National Banks and the Water	Geo. Melson has sold his one-half interest in	with whom he came in contact, and many are the expressions of regret for his death,	Jan. 13th, 1891. At present the roads are so that there is	North Eugens-A. J. Johnson, W. R. Mc- Cornack, J C Church, Volney Hemmenway,	harness shop. He ordered the GUARD for a year to visit him weekly.
	REGULAR.	Co re-elected their old officers last Tuesday.	the patent harrow to J. W. Egan for \$3,800. Anderson Bros. have purchased a neat	while still in the flash of manhood, and while in the midst of his usefulness in the	not much travel, and today as I pen these items the roads are frozen hard.	L N Roney, R R Hays, Wes Cherry, B D	Senator Eakin came up from Salem Wednes- day night and has since been quite ill. He
1.5	Council Proceedings.	E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street, Engene.	freight and delivery platform spring wagon.	duties of life.	Messrs. Inman and Buckman are teaching	Paine, W E Brown, W E Bigelow, E Ander- son, Alax Matthews.	does not expect to be able to return to his du- ties in the Senate for several days.
	COUNCIL CHAMBER, Jan. 15, 1891.	John Isom, Jr., one of Albany's sports- men, bagged 68 ducks near Brownsville last	A large assortment of wall paper just re- ceived at the Eugene Book Store. Call and	Planna to Datasian	a singing school here. They have quite a large school, the scholars are learning fast,	Junction-J W Majors, Chas Dickerson, F M Parker, R P Caldwell, J B Schafer, J P	The State Board of Trade'is in session at
	Council met, mayor absent, President G.	Sunday.	see it.	Firemen's Reunion.	and add quite an improvement to our vocal	Milliorn, Jacob Hoff, F B Howard, Robert Clow, CJ Tibbets, S E McClure, G C Millet,	Salem. The Eugene Board of Trade was rep- resented in the body by Messrs. S. H.
	Dorris presiding. Conneilmen present, Preston, Roney,	A large consignment of boy's wagons of all styles at Barker's Gun Works. Prices	The \$3.00 W. L. Douglas shoe for sale by A. Hunt. Unequalled for durability and excel-	The Eugene fire department has establish- ed a custom of holding a social reunion an-	We would like to announce that there will	S H Norman, Benj Cleek, J D Howard.	Friendly, G. P. Griffin, A. E. Gallagher, Jas. Hoffman S. W. Condon and G. O. Yoran.
L	ncky, Griffin and Osburn. The minutes of last meeting read and ap-	the bottom knocked out.	lence.	nually, generally about the first of the year.	be church at the school house on the fourth	John Holland, J.W. Bond, J.N. Lunar, S.N.	
- 11	royed.	The Harney county commissioner's court has ordered the removal of the county rec-		to which the exempts, city council, and ac- tive members of the department, with their	Sunday. We would be pleased to see every- body turn out and keep up the interest of the	Geo Hicks.	Letter List.
1	The following sidewalks were ordered: ferson st., on the west side, from Sth st.	ords from Burns to Harney.	spring.	ladies, are invited. On these occasions no		Camp Creek-W D McLean, J D Ritchey, E C Brattain, Gus Wagoner,	Ames, Josie Johnson, Harve
th:	orth to the city hmits. Mill st., east side, stween 11th and 12th streets. Fifth st.,	No excuse for not having a home, when you can get one for the mere asking in Fair-	Other and a family the second the second the second the	union enjoyable.	Mr. Doak Zumwalt's on the 13th inst. in	Mabel-W J Workman. South Eugens-A M Osburn, L D Forrest,	Bagby, A W Laforest, Eugene Bisdorff, John Justice Robinson, A S
D	orth side, between Mouroe and Madison.	mount. See Geo. M. Miller.	\$1700 gross. We have been told that a new general		honor of Miss Ida Zumwalt. Quite a num- ber were present and an enjoyable time was	B C Dunn, Thos Segar, A K Patterson, John Ingham, James Blaine, John Stewart, Thurs-	Browes, C C Simpson, W S
T	weifth st., north side, from alley between igh and Mill st. east to Mill street.	You can buy goods cheaper at Goldsmith's	merchandles on I down story will be opened	hundred and fifty firemen with their guests	had.	ton Goodnasture, Geo Smith, H.N. Crain, L.	Cook, John C Sperry, Mary O
		than any place in town. He pays no store rent nor clerk hire.	al Coburg shortly. The commissioners' court next Monday	Dorris, president of the evening, made the	There is no doubt but what the people of Hadleyville would like to be known abroad,	E R Luckey, T D Edwards, Sidney Scott.	Fickle, Harrie E Stenl, John
12	th and 13th, to move their sidewalks back	Enquire of your grocery dealers for Eu- gene flour, a home production; best in the	will settle the question of who shall pre-	opening address of Welcome, S. W. Con-	so henceforth we will do our best to write a few items weekly to your paper, thus show-	Richardson-J F Kirk, R Mounts, D R Hill, J S Custis, Martin Grimsley, I N	Galhey, Theresa Wallis, Nannie Hawley, Annie Woodmause, L L
	east line of their lots. Mr. Griffin from the committee on fire and	market at \$1.00 per sack.	B A Washburne has been in Portland	was fittingly responded to by B. F. Dotris. A. C. Woodcock in a humorous preface pro-	ing our neighbors what a progressive little	Hembree, Wm Driskell. Willamette-Thos Barger, Geo Smith,	Hillain, John Yana, CW A charge of one cent will be made on each
Wa	ter reported the purchase of a hose cart	Oh, ye rustlers and home-builders, come where the lilies bloom. G. M. Miller wants	this week purchasing new machinery for his	posed as a toast, "The Eugene Fire	burg is ours. The debating society of this place met as	Henry Spores, M H Skinner, Thos Vanduyne,	letter given out. Persons calling for letters will please say when advertised.
	was directed to draw a warrant for the	to surprise you with some Fairmount offers.	father's flouring mill at Springfield.	Department." L. Bilyeu appropriately re- sponded. R. M. Day gave the toast, "Eu-	usual on Saturday night and debated the	Lucien Ward, G H Murch, A W Williams, J Q Vaughan, C E Powers,	MINNIE WASHBURNE, P. M.
pu	rchase price and freight when called for by	Bills asking for the appropriation of	wraps from 10 to 35 dollars south of Port-	gene," and S. H Friendly did the honors,	subject, "Resolved, That single life is more preferable than married life," the married	Cayote-J A J Crow, Frank Hadley, Doak Zumwalt, Sam Lucas, John Jenkins, J. B.	A Cash Business.
	A petition for a sidewalk on the north side	ferent parts of the state have been intro-	land, now on exhibition at A. V. Peters.' Dysinger has received a consignment of	The Oregon nose team and Eugene nose	men took the affirmative and the single	McPherson, Eli Perkins,	From and after February 1, 1891, J. H.
	12th street between High and Mill st. dewalk ordered.	The Owner Make Notice AT . No Owner A	ten tons of assorted glass, and is ready to	team each gave an appropriate firemen's tableau during the evening. Miss Emma	We are sorry to announce the sad calami-	Spencer-Henry Gates, R P Job, R D Brown, T J Burg, W A Hayes, W C Inman, J F Cox, S Y Abbott, James Gold.	Whiteaker will do a strictly cash business in his store at Creswell. All prices will be re-
	A petition for an order to open the alley	gave an entertainment here last Monday ev-	fill all orders for glass and sash with dis- patch.	Test sang a solo, and Misses Stella Dorris	ty and affliction that befell Mr. Eames, of	Jasper-EL Gum, B F Sylvester, Marion	duced to bedrock. He will buy all kinds of
st.,	, through from block 1, in Christian's ad-	ening to a good audience. It was generally	Representative Reed, of Douglas, has in-	and Blanche Straight a duet. Paine's or- chestra furnished string music during the	were away from home visiting friends his	Wallace, C F Humphrey. Cheshire-J B Hise, John Taylor, L. J.	produce, paying the highest market price, and if not all traded out will pay cash to bal-
	ion, and from block 4. in Mulligan's ad-	A cross walk has been built across Eighth	troduced a bill in the Legislature asking for a \$5,000 appropriation for a road from Gardi-		house caught fire and it and all its contents were burned. Mr. Eames is a poor man	Yoder, W M Fisk, Geo Hale. Middle Fork-J E Larrimer, Bert Kelsay.	anda He will not he undersold be any dealer
the	marshal directed to notify the owners of		ner to the Lane county line.	hall was cleared for dancing, while those	and could not very well stand the loss, and	Lowell-W G Day.	On Committees.
wit	thin 10 days.	the material, the city did the work.	plows, sulky, gang and walking and at re-		usual bad roads make it impossible for Mr.	Florence Mail Route.	
	Ordinance No. 159 to improve certain	Rev. M. S. Riddle, late of Kansas, has	duced prices.		Eames to do anything the rest of the winter	An effect to be from the to second or dellar	Senator Eakin was appointed on the fol-

Rev. M. S. Riddle, late of Kansas, has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church of this city to act as its pastor. He will arrive here with his family about Feb. 1st. Ordinance No. 109 to improve certain streets was read, passed and ordered en-Bills read and referred to the finance com-Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets one block west of the Minne-

sota Hotel. He is prepared to do all dent-al work in the best manner.

Golden Age Rolling Disc Harrows, with or

F. L. CHAMBERS.

at hardware store opposite Baker's Hotel.

Council adjourned to meet Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

rolled

# The Methodists Did It.

The Ashland Tidings of January 9th in chronicling the return of "Lish" Applegate made, and at a price that all char's Hotel. tells how he lost the persimmon. It says: Gen. E. L. Applegate, who has turned over the affairs at Klamath Agency to D. W. Matthews, the new agent, arrived in Ashland last Tuesday with his family, having come

and the barbarians at Washington. The general says he had the Indian department whipped and carried its scalp at his belt where it belonged, but that Bishop Newman and the M. E. conference at Grant's Pass knocked him out with their resolutions, the text of which has not been made public. The general takes his official ups and downs very philosophically, and takes a deal of sat-isfaction in giving his opinion of the Indian present. department, which he says is so tangled up in red tape and technicalities that it is at least a hundred years behind the land department of the government.

F. L. CHAMBERS.

The council met in adjourned session last

Thursday evening, when they again adjourn-ed, without transacting any business, until Saturday evening.

A person who has seen the plans of G. R.

university chapel last Friday morningbrief to the point and original. The members of the W. C. T. U. are requested to meet with the Y. W. C. T. U. at q uested to meet with the Y. W. C. T. U. at their room over O. E. Krausse's shoe store Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 3 p. m. It is very important that all members should be present raimount. Acre lots from \$100 to \$300, and 5 years to pay for it in. See Miller. The room in the rear of the First National bank building recently vacated by the Water and Electric Light companies is being refit-ted for a private office for the use of the bank. The cold weather moderated Tuesday Wednesday morning the welcome rain was heard. The thermometer at the coldest reg-istered 28 degrees above zero, being four de-grees below the freezing point. No trouble was experienced with water pipes. The chance for the workingman to get a home has never been offered equal to Fair-mount's inducements. You can just have A recent dispatch from Washington that Thos. F. Wilson had been appointed assist your Miller. own way in the matter. See ant district attorney for Oregon was a mis-take It should have been Arizona. Chas. There is some talk again of a street railway between Springfield and Eugene. It will probably go this time, as certain well known capitalists of Portland are interested in the more than the second Lockwood holds that position in Oregon. Junction Pilot: Twenty-nine persons have joined the M. E. Church, South, during the quarter that is just ending, through the good work of Rev. J. M. Turner. If every preachin the work. E. R. Luckey and F. B. Dunn have been appointed administrators of the estate of B. S. Wilbur, deceased. The petition for letters of administration estimates the value of the eser in the state can make an equally good report, Oregon surely has cause to rejoice. The editor of the Tillamook Headlight has published 820 timber land notices and tate to be \$4000.

G W Kinsey

the affairs at Klamath Agency to D. W. Mathews, the new agent, arrived in Ashland last Tuesday with his family, having come core the mountain road by stage coach. The general was warmly greeted by his many friends in town, and was soon in the midst of a group, snswering questions about his prograted the remark to itself. The United States senate passed a free coinage silver bill Wednesday, by a vote of 39 to 27. The western Republicen senators and the Democratic senators voted for the bill with but few exceptions. Lakeview Examiner: The Chinaman who of a group, snswering questions about his public for a license here a few days ago to C Marx E J McClanahan C Hodes Salem Statesman: The "lady clerks" still smilingly hold the whip hand, notwithstand. C Hodes Geo F Croner Charles Baker smillingly hold the whip hand, notwissing the opposition of Lane county's rural J W Cherry W H Alexander C M Horn

the building will be one of the handsomest structures south of Portland. Governor Pennoyer says he "despises a hypocrite." From the Thursday edition of the Oregonian it appears that paper ap-propriated the remark to itself. Salem Jaccob L. The Star Size - We, the exempt members of the Eugene Fire Department, respectfully request you to issue a call of the exempt members of the Dep't for the purpose of considering the advisability of an exempt organization. Dated at Eugene this 12th day of Jan, 1891. NAMES.

Exempt Firemen's Meeting.

NAMES. V McFarland W H Smith J L Page TBrown J M Sloan Alex Cockerline C F Johnson Geo Melson Geo Melson S A Ogden John Stewart L Bilyeu Geo Midgley Zach Moore R R Patterso

after a very few hours the right eye is as badly afflicted as the other. Usually these who en-dure the affliction are almost eatirely recovered after three or four days, and their eyes appear little worse for the aliment. It is not difficult to tell when you have the disease. The first symptoms are smarting semations about the hids and a free watering of the eyes. The sight is made near and objects at which you look ap-pear blurred. The physicians give the epidem is non-mane and believe it to be some new dis-ease, —Salem Statesman. Eugene may expect a visit of this disease.

Bay restaurant, to be followed by the dancers later in the night, Altogether two hundred and ten were given supper. Dancing continued until two o'clock in the morning.

Eames to do anything the rest of the winter towards hauling lumber and building a home for his family, so Hadleyville comes to the towards hauling lumber and building a home for his family, so Hadleyville comes to the assistance of its needy neighbor and sends provisions and clothing to the sufferers and we might add that they will not suffer for the want of provisions is need here to the sufference of its need-ed. The West asys on the subject:

Senator Eakin was appointed on the following committees: Ways and means, coun-ties, and chairman of the committee on cor-

ish county assessor. By Coleman-Making the legal rate eight by contract. To prevent the adulter-stion of fruits; to commence prosecution in justices' courts where crimes are commit-ted. By Veatch-To repeal the law for a board of railroad commissioners; to regulate freights by railroad corporations in Oregon. ing recordance of conveyances in Marion, Lane and Linn. This bill divides the clerk's office into two offices, that of clerk one half hours. The proposition which will be urged by the people here is that the mail leave Seaton at 6:30 p. m. and arrive at Florence 9 p. m. the same day. This is thirteen hours run-ning time by stage and and two and one-half hours by boat, fifteen and one-hours all told. one half hours. and recorder. By Wilkins, to amend Sec. 1935, to proect grouse, etc. By Jennings, to secure greater care in

## Florence Notes.

The West, Jan. 9.

There is a petion signed by nearly all the people here to seenre a daily mail line be-

tween Florence and Eugene. M. E. Lucas, of Gardiner. a deputy grand master of the A. O. U. W., installed the officers of Perpetus lodge of Florence, last

week. The life-saving station at Gardiner is nearly completed and that at Bandon finish-ed. But, like all other government im-provements here, nothing has been done

A portion of the wharf att ached to Hayes & Wilkes' sawmill fell on last Thursday and & Wilkes' sawmill fell on last Thursday and considerable lumber that was piled upon it went down the river, but nearly all of it was anded along the shore. Gen. William Odell, ex-surveyor general

of Oregon, is here doing some work for the government in the matter of correcting the survey made in township 19, S. R. 11 W. Perhaps this will throw a little light on the delay of placing this land in the market for settlers.

### Commissioners' Court.

After we went to press last week th following business was transacted: Coart appointed David Brooks supervisor

of road district No. 49. Thurston Goodpasture granted permission to construct a tunnel bridge across the Welch Creek road; said petition granted on condi-tion that he maintain and keep said bridge

in good repair. Court drew jury list of 200 persons for ensuing year.

### To Good Templars.

Do you know that Moore's Revealed Remedy is the only patent medicine in the world that does not contain a drop of alcohol; that the mode of preparing it is known only to its discoverer; that it is an advance in the science of medicine without a parallel in the nineteenth century; that its proprietors offer to forfeit \$1,000 for any case of dyspepsia it will not cure?

### Lumber.

Anyone wanting lumber will do well before buying to get special prices of

KELLY & Co , Pleasant Hill, Oregon.

# A Bargai n.

I have three good building lots within three blocks of the new school house that I will sell at a bargain if sold within the next 30 days. Inquire of J. W. Shumate at G. Bettman's, Eugene, or write to J. Klein, Albany. Albany-

# The Eugene Cigar Factory

Keeps constantly on hand the finest brands of home made, domestic. and Key West cigars. Charges the lowest prices for chew-ing and smoking tobacco. Sell at retail and

HANDWARE. -- DUINO Prices. all kinds at bottom prices. F. L. CHAMBERS.

330 homestead notices. As he receives \$10 apiece for the former and \$5 for the latter, his income has been a pretty lively one, the Among the postmasters whose terms of service have or will expire during the first

three months of the year 1891 are those at Roseburg, Or., Jan. 5th; Benicia, Cal., on February 14th: Albany, Or., on February 3rd, and Eureka, Nev., on March 3rd. Vanderbuilt, who is confined in the county

the court room upstairs. The county is get-ting a good job for very little money, it only paying for the material used. The prisoner is an excellent painter.

The prize fight between Dempsey and Fitzsimmons for the middle-weight championship of America and Australia and a purse of \$12,000, \$11,000 to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser, took place at New Orleans Wednesday evening. Fitzsimmons Orleans Wednesday evening. Fitzsimmons bested Dempsey from the start, and won the fight easily in thirteen rounds. John M. Bacon died at Oregon City Jan.

10, 1891. He was one of Oregon's early pioneers, and was postmaster at Oregon City for the past 20 years. He was grand secre-tary of the grand lodge of I. O. O. F., of Oregon, for the same length of time. Mr. Bacon was a man of stern integrity, but gen-

erous impulses; he was about 70 years of age. Albany Herald: The initiative steps in the matter of bonding the city for \$75,000 for a system of public improve-ments are progressing in a satisfactory man. winter with a foot path so narrow that per-sons meeting cappot pass without one or ner. Harmonious work by the committee is all that is needed to secure the end sought and give Albany the desired public improve-

ments which will add materially to the

ments which will add materially to the growth and prosperity of the city. A petition has been circulated and gener-ally signed by citizens in the precincts of Halsey, Harrisburg and Brownsville, asking the legislature to amend the trespass law, so that wild animals can be pursued without interference. The people of that locality complain that the sheep business is badly molested by coyotes, and that they can not be hunted down for reason of the trespass law. The matter will be presented to the Fon SALE.-Nice residence property on Wil-lamette street, three blocks from the postoffice. Good house, chicken park, stable, etc. Lot, 100x160 feet. Inquire at the GUAND office law. The matter will be presented to the

legislature for action. The steel bridge across the Willamette THE DOCKET .- The docket for the circuit court, which meets March 2nd is already showing growth. Forty-two cases are dockriver at Salem was opened to the public Tuesday. The entire cost was \$83,389.99. eted.

 Keeps constantly on hand the finest brands of home made, domestic, and Key West in a work and changes brought it up to the former figure. In round numbers Marion ingans. Changes the lowest prices for chew-mg and smoking tobacco. Sell at retail and tholesale.
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 Mannien. In Creswell, Oregon, Jan. 15, Sigl, by B. B. Scott, J. P., John B. Mosby to Miss Ida B. Redford; both of Cottage Grove.
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tate to be \$4000. A new hardware and stove and tinstore will probably be started in Engene in the spring, or as soon as suitable quarters can be secured, by J. C. Brown & Co., of Salem. They have spoken to G. R. Chrisman, asking the refusal of his proposed building on the corner of Will-amette and Ninth streets. Holloway says: When spiders are seen going up the wall backwards, and geese walking in single file toeing in it's a sure sign that measles will be light among the children this year -Butarrow maker, (father of Minnehaha) Mr. Cowen. Full programme next week.

Vanderbuilt, who is commed in the offices in the jail, has this week painted the offices in the court honse occupied by Sheriff Noland and Justice Kinsey. He is now at work painting ever, with a greater determination than ever to please all. The e litor of the Prineville News has some

The entire of the Frineville News has some queer ideas as to the duties of a coroner. Lee Amis was recently shot to death in Crook county, and the aforesaaid editor kicked because the coroner, as was his offi-cial duty, held the necessary inquest provid-ed by law. In that county they occasionally hang men without judicial assistance, and we suppose the editor thinks the coroner's inquiry, into what appears to be a brutal murder, a trivial affair that could have been

easily dispensed with. NEW CROSS WALKS NEEDED .--- The substan-

tial cross walk built across Eighthstreet at the Masonic Hall is a reminder that the cross walks at the alleys between Seventh and Ninth streets on Willamette street should be replaced

sons meeting cannot pass without one or the other stepping in the mud. Wide walks would be less obstruction to teams than the present hog back walks that are a perpetual menace to spring vehicles.

DIND.-Lincoln Hizon, whose leg was recently crushed by a log rolling on it, while working up the McKenzie river, died from blood poisoning last week at his home on the McKenzie about 20 miles east of Eugene. town.

EUGENE, Jan. 15, 1891. ECOENE, Jan. 15, 1591. In response to the above request, I hereby appoint a meeting of the exempt members of the Eugene Fire Department at Fireman's Hall, Saturday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming an exempt organ-ization. S. H. FAIENDLY.

assistance. He placed the woman under arrest but she would not walk and laid on

her back on the sidewalk. She was carried

to the calaboose. Both were intoxicated. Monday they were given a hearing before Recorder Dorris, and Woods was sentenced to

20 days imprisonment in the calaboose. His wife Jennie was given \$20 fine or 10 days in the calaboose. She is serving out the sen-

TAX CASE .- Mr. E Stewart refuses to pay city taxes on his land that lies within the city limits, and three years taxes have accu-

New Tailoring Establishment. Concerts.

San Francisco, will, in shout ten days, open a first-class tailoring establishment in Duun's block over Dunz's store. He will keep in stock a full and com-class line of molene caseimares and snit The entertainments to be given next Friat Rhinehart's hall by Mrs Laura Kincaid and pupils have been arranged as follows: Friday evening, part first, musical with one scene from Mary Stewart; part second, a new feature in plastiques. While class one takes the different positions with right hand, class two at the same time takes the same with left. Groupings by both classes. Saturday evening—part first, musical. Part Second, Longfellow's Hiawatha with tableaux. Hiathwatha, Mr. Dickenson; Minnehaha, Miss Teu; Nokomis, (mother of Hiawatha) Miss Rhinehart. The ancient arrow maker, (lather of Minnehaha) Mr. plete line of woolens, cassimeres and suit-ings. All work guaranteed to give satisfac-tion. Friees to suit the times.

## Horses Wanted.

L. Senders, the Albany horse dealer, to gether with a horse buyer from San Francisco, will be in Eugene Saturday, January 24, 1891, to buy horses of the following descrip-tion: Bays and blacks from 4 to 8 years old; weight from 1075 to 1150; 15 to 16 hands high, well broke, sound and in good condi-tion. Also may enrolase other desirable

Hoffman House Sold.
 The Hoffman House and saloon business have been sold to the Dubois brothers for merty of the/Chemekete of Salem. They take possession at once and have secured a lease for five years on the property. Mr. Harriser, cate in Portland, while Mr. Townsend will probably remain in Eugene.
 Is Thournz Aoans. —Geo. Woods and wife Jennie had their regular trouble with the Eugene police authorities Saturday after noon. Nightwatch Witter hasd to call for an the rest of Kumil's saloon, when the woman took a part, and to escape being bitten and socratched, Witter had to call for assistance. He placed the versited Woods in the rest of Kumil's saloon, when the woman took a part, and to escape being bitten and socratched, Witter had to call for assistance. He placed the woman under arrest but she would not walk and hid.

city limits, and three years taxes have accu-mulated against the property amounting to \$273.56. Wednesday the marshal com-menced proceeding to enforce payment by levy and sale. It is expected that Mr. Stewart will resist and it will probably re-quire the supreme court to decide whether or not taxes can be collected from the prop-erty that has been made valuable by the town.

CLOSE COLLECTION. - The delinquent taxes of Eugene for the years 1886 to 1890 inclusive are but \$246.38, not including the taxes due from E. Stewart, \$273.56, and the Huddleston es tat, \$224.21, which will probably have to be settled by the courts. Disp.-Near Col MERCHANT TAILORS AND FURNISHERS. D. Scharff, who has been on the road in Or-egon as a commercial traveler 18 years, is now a member of the firm of Scharff & Stefnow a member of the firm of Scharff & Stef-fen. 89 Washington street, Portland, in the Hotel Perkins building. This new firm, the members of which have had long experience in the business, carry a full line of gents' furnishing goods and clothing. All grades cf dress goods carred in stock, and suits made to order on short notice.

Disn-Near Coburg, Oregon, Jan. 14, 1891, an infant daughter of Wm. Bogart, of pneumonia, aged 11 months.

ing firearms, and to fix a penalty. By Eakin, to regulate the trial of civil and criminal actions in justices' courts.

Advertising Truths.

The value of the newspaper to the adver-tiser depends upon it reaching his custom-ers. The paper must also contain matters of news to make it interesting to the reader else it is thrown to one side, and neither read-Wm. J. Ehrhardt, merchant tailor, late of ing nor advertising matter reaches the eyes of those for whom it is intended.

We believe the GUARD possesses the requi-sites to render it valuable to the advertiser. We send large numbers of papers to the pos-office throughout the county and from com-plaints received when a package goes wrom plaints received when a package goes wrong or is delayed in transmission, we are justi-fied in saying it is welcomed and carefully read in every household to which it is a vis-itor. With a constantly increasing subscrip-tion list we are assured that our advertisers secure the best possible result that can be obtained from the use of printer's ink.

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Strange, \$5,356.
Drvonce Surr.—A Portland exchange has the following: "Mark Van Winkle who is being sued by his wife Kate Van Winkle for a divorce has answered the case and is dis-posed to fight the case." Both parties are well known in Eugene, having lived here for a number of years.
W. A. CADONN ET AL. ANNEWERD.—Harry Moyati, the land locator, was arrested at Oregon City last week being charged with subornation of perjury. W. A. Caborn who located a number in Lane county last sum-mer and skipped when the time was at hand to prove up has been held in Califor-nia on a charge. Cap. Stone, who is board-ing at the Portland jall, declares this is the 30th time he has been arrested by Uncle Sam's midons, and by the Eternal, he is going to get out again. This is a free coun-try, don't you know.

For ADOPTION.—A boy, ten years of age, first-class family, and has excellent habits, is industrious, polite and intelligent, wants a good home. For further particulars in-quire of E. J. McClanahan, over First Na-tional Bank. The sourmedian state of the source of th

BARN BURNED.—The large and commodi-ous barn upon the Hiram Smith place, in Willamette precinct, the property of Mrs. Mary A. Smith, wilow of the late Hiram Smith, was burned last Monday. The loss was about \$1,500. Insurance, \$400.

ing, Jan. 17, at 7. p. m. Programmes provided.

a visit of this disease. DEATH FROM PARALYSIS.-B. S. Wilbur or, as he was better known, Squire Wilbur, died from paralysis at his room on Willamette street Tuesday forenoon. He was around the previous day but complained of feeling unwell. On the morning of his death E. R. Luckey went to his room, but not being able to gain an entrance had to force the door, when Wilbur was found helpless. He came to Lane county in 1854 from Indiana. He leaves several nicces and nephews in the Eastern states to inherit his property, which amounts to several thous-and dollars. The funeral took place from Moore & Linn's undertaking parlors to the L. O. O. F. cemetery Wednesday Afternoon.

O. O. F. cemetery Wednesday afternoon. A CLOSE CALL.-Mr. B. F. Powers brought a man by the name of Downs from the Mo-Kenzie last Saturday with his hands and fest badly frozen. He had attempted to cross the mountains, going to Prineville, lost the road and wandered around in the snow for three days and nights without food or blankets for covering. He finally got down to the settle-ment. The skin and toe nails have come off of his feet. Downs is about 60 years of age, and having no means is being cared for by the county.

Administrator's Sale.

county

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction for cash in hand at the farm of Thos. Matthews, deceased in Lost Val-ley, Lane county, Oregon, on Saturday, January 17, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m. the fol-logical described management to

January 17, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m. the fol-lowing described personal property: About 12 head of dry cows. 9 head of yearlings. 9 calves, 1 two year old colt; I vearling colt. I sacking colt. About 8 head of hogs. 8 dozen chickens. 10 tons hay. 250 bushels oats. 125 bushels cats in sheaf. 50 bushels wheat. I spring wagon. ½ interest in a twine binder, and other mis-cellancens articlas. cellaneous articles.

A. MATTHEWS, Administrator Thos. Matthews' Estate. Dated Jan. 6, 1891.

LUMMEN NOTION.-Go to the Depot lumber yard for cheap lumber. Andrews will not be undersold.

GOOD SEEDS.

Truckload after truckload of seeds was noticed passing

up the street Saturday, and

on investigating it was found

they were from D. M. Ferry

& Co., of Detroit, Mich., for

their northwestern agents, F.

L. Pesson & Son, 209 Second

Street, Portland, Or. Posson

& Son have sold and de-

livered already this season over three car-loads of vege-

table seeds alone. These must be the very best of

seeds, and they must have

very low prices, or the firm

never could have secured such an immense trade .-- Oregoni-

SEND FOR THEIR CATALOUE.

an.Dec. 29.