DROWNED!

chas. O. Hurlburt Drowned in the

Tuesday morning Charles O. Hurlbart and N. S. Robinson started down the Wilnette river in a canvas boat trout fishing. When near the mouth of the McKenzie iver about six miles north of Eugene, they took the east channel and came out in an edds, when the boat drifted against the wift running current of the Willamette, overturning the boat. Mr. Robinson, finally ched shore in an exhausted condition but Mr. Hurlburt was drowned. The survivor says that when the boat capsized that Huriburt caught the boat and was elinging to it when he last saw him. However, while swimming out, helheard the unfortunate man cry out twice. After reaching the shore he made a search for his com panion, but without avail. This was probably 2 o'clock. He came to town and gave the alarm, reaching here a little after 4 o'clock A search party immediately left in search of the remains, but did not sucsed in finding them. They found his hat about 100 yards below the scene of the so eilent, and the boat about 500 yards below lodged sgainst a drift in shallow water both men had on high gum boots.

He was an excellent swimmer, and it is supposed that he cramped on account of the -cold McKenzie water.

Mr. Hurlburt was 36 years and 9 months age, and was universally respected by the eldest being 7 years of age, while the youngest is an infant of one month, besides arents and brothers and sisters to mourn is untimely death.

A Bicrcle Taip. -Tuesday's Salem Statesman: Bright and early yesterday morning C. M. Lockwood mounted his glittering steed and started on a bicycle trip to Eugene and Roseburg. He expects to stop a few days at Engene visiting relatives, after which he will proceed to Roseburg. He will return to Salem about the 1st of July, and very soon after that time he will start for an extended tour of the cities of the Eastern states, expecting to remain several months.

SOMEWHAT EXCUSABLE .- Hadley & Withrow were convicted Tuesday of allowing a minor to loiter about their saloon. It appears from the testimony that Linn Alexanler, a bootblack, had been in the saloon everal times plying his avocation, but not loitering around. This had been the cusom of all bootblacks here. However, the law seems to ordain otherwise, and hereafter all boys will be strictly prohibited from going into saloons.

Unsuccessful Thus FAR .- The searching party for the remains of the late Chas. O. Hurlburt, thus far has been unsuccessful. The search was kept up all day Wednesday until midnight. Again the search was renewed this morning. At 10 o'clock to-day. Thursday, E. J. McClanahan and W. T Peet started for the scene of the drowning with a submarine telescope, which they will use. At the time of going to press the body had not been recovered.

ment Tuesday eve. at the University, some one near the door hearing the fire bell wn town, called out "fire," and in an were on their feet. Many started for the loor but by the prompt efforts of those on the stage the crowd was soon in their places and the exercises resumed.

A VILE FELLOW .- Deputy Sheriff roner and Policeman Witter, Tuesday GUARD office. ening, arrested one Chas. Mortin, chargd with sodomy. He has been employed as track layer on the city railroad. He is an nimal, and devoid of every better estinct known to the human race, and hould be herded with other brutes.

A NEW POST OFFICE .- A new postoffic vill be established shortly by the name of lue River with Mrs. S. C. Smith as postistress. This will be quite an accommoation to the settlers and the Blue river min-

Ton Mashed .-- Orin Moore let a heavy sk fall on his big toe yesterday afternoon It is mashed quite badly and will bother brin for some time, although he is still

The announcement of the approaching arriage of Mr. Mark Goldstein to Miss ee Sanders is announced. The ceremony vill take place Sunday, June 28th.

Notice.

When wanting cemetery work go to E.W. Achison & Co., who are prepared to furnish all kinds at lowest prices for first-class work. or Portland cement walls for enclosing emetery lots are the finest yet put upon he market, and are furnished at about hall he cost of stone. Call and see our beauti-ul Barre & Westerly granites and best trades of Vermont marble. Offices at Alany, Eugene and Roseburg. Very Respectfully Yours, E. W. Achtinson & Co.

UNFAVORABLE SEASON.—On account of the ate season G. Bettman will sell all his summer goods such as straw hats for ladies, children and men, parasols and dress goods retardless of cost, to close out. Don't miss the apportunity. Call on Bettman before you buy.

Sheep Inspectors Notice.

All persons in Lane county owning scab-by sheep or sheep afflicted with other dis-ases, are hereby notified that said sheep must be thoroughly dipped, sufficient to kill aid disease, forthwith.

Any person failing to comply with this no-lice will be liable to have his sheep dipped the will be liable to have any the Inspector at said persons's expense Take notice and save costs, Dated June 5, 1891.

GEO. FINHER, Sheep Inspector.

y of good fir wood on my place 4½ miles rom Eugene, which I am selling chesp for mah. C. C. Surrann.

WANTED.-100,000 lbs. of good Willamette alley wool. SMITH & HALL.

The cheapest place to buy your builders ardware, tinware, glass, rope, and all kinds machine oils, &c., is at

VANDENBURG & KNAPP. Masonic Building.

\$500 Reward.

We will pay \$500 for a washing that we time required of the old washboard BUNCH & WILLIAMS.

Brevitles.

HOLLOWAY—WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY PECTACLES AND MCSIC. Canvas shoes at O. E. K's. Walton & Skipworth, Lawyers, Medford flour at Sladden & Son's, Choice lot of oranges at Dixon's. Fine line of eigars at Dixon's. Go to O. E. Krausse for toot weer.

Call on Caswell for sidewalk !umber. Rubber bottom shoes at O. E. Krausse's Sheet music at Patterson & Christian's,

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop. Carpets, carpets, all new styles for apring trade at Day & Henderson's.

For fine suits made to order and ready made clothing, go to Ed Hanson. See the new invoice of oak furniture, all new patterns at Day & Henderson's.

24 dollars will buy a solid, antique, cal bed room set at Day & Hen lerson's. C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Room First door north of Dunn's new block. Blank deeds, mortgage deeds and chatte

nortgages for sale the Gutto office. \$5,000 worth of ladies' shoes to be sold a J. D. MATLOCK. 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

nonuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. Remember that Hanson & Son have the best selected stock of clothing in town. Bring your old scrap cast iron to the En-gene Iron Foundry where you can dispose

Sixteen-inch seasoned fir wood for sale at cost by S. Meriau, corner Oak and Sixth Eugene Flour \$1.35 per sack. The Eu

gene Flouring mills make the best quality of roller mill flour. Just received from Southern Oregon, 500 10b tins fresh lard, guaranteed. \$1.25 per tin at A. Goldsmith's.

If you are getting too old for your spec-tacles, or if they do not exactly suit you take them to Watts and have new lenses fitted. Best line of plush and light weight cloth wraps from 10 to 35 dollars south of Port-land, now on exhibition at A. V. Peters.' 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 dental work in the best manner.

The best family remedy is undoubtedly Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. Harm-less, it accomplishes relief where many other medicines fail to do. It may be s given to the infant as well as the adult.

Peddlers are like the Irishman's flea, and often irresponsible, so buy an organ of a reputable house, and that will not fall to pieces with the first damp weather. Call and see Holloway's.

Do you want to see something nice Come to the county farm, adjoining the Blair ranch, one mile west of Eugene, on Monday, June 15th, at 1 p. m. Kinser, The Auctioneer.

Henderson, dentist. Oxford ties at O. E. K's. Fountain pens at Watts'. Overgaiters at O. E. K's. Job work at the GUARD office. Tennis goods at O. E. K's. We lead others follow. O. E. K. Wigwam slippers at O. E. Krausse's. Russet shoes at O. E. K's. Day board at Dixon's Restaurant. Go to J. E. Bond for your straw hats, Go to Smith & Hall to sell your wool.

Dixon's New Restaurant for best 25 cent Go to Goldsmith's and get prices on bacon

Selette Plush Jackets only 10 dollars at A.

Men's patent leather shoes at O. E. Dixon's New Restaurant for choice ten-

Blank deeds and mortgages for sale at the Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for ountry produce

Try some break fast bacon from Southern A. GOLDSMITH. Forest City Dongola shoes only \$1 50 All kinds of mill saws and files

lichard Mount's saw shop. Remember the \$1 50 Dongola shoe, good value for \$2, at A. V. Peters'. Smoke Helms & Beavenue's Queen Regent 10c cigar. Best in town.

The best assortment of children's shoes will be found at O. E. Krausse's. When wanting a nice tie or anything the furnishing line go to J. E. Boud.

Blank notices for the location of sale at the GUARD office. For all kinds of farming implements on J. M. Hendricks on Ninth Street.

W. Sanders sells logger shoes, best grade with straps and rings, for \$3 per pair. Screen windows and doors, glass, sash My entire stock 10 per cent. discount for

J. E. Bond has just received the finest line of summer clothing that ever struck Eugene. Sugar cured hams, breakfast bacon and houlders from Seuthern Oregon, at Gold-

It you want to buy a magnificent organ from \$50 to \$75 cheaper than peddlers can sell you, go to W. Holloway.

W. Sanders will sell his entire stock of boots and shoes at less than wholesale prices. Give him a call and be convinced. W. Holloway has just received a consign ment of new organs, without doubt the finest toned instruments ever brought here-Call and see them.

Do you want money? See me at the tion I mile west of Eugene on the late coun-ty farm Monday, June 15th, at 1 p. m. G. W. Kinsey, Auctioneer. Look out for that auction on the county

farm, 1 mile west of Eugene, on Monday, June 15, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. G. W. KINSEY.

A large assortment of wall paper just re-seived at the Eugene Book Store. Call and see it.

A complete stock of Gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, trunks, valises and all Soods usually found in a Gents' furnishing store, situated in a fourishing town in the center of the Willamette valley. The stock is in good condition and will be sold cheap for cash as the owner desires to change his

Inquire of or address A. S. McClune, Engene, Oregon.

Bangs'McKenzie Springs Stage Line. Eli Bangs is now running his stage line up the McKenzie river to the Foley and elknap springs and intermediate points. he stage leaves Eugene on Mondays, sdays and Fridays returning a Iterna days. The trip will be made in twolve hours. For tickets and further information. call at the Hoffman House stables on Ninth

LOOK HENE Grans.-Watte has just re-

LITERARY SOCIETIES' DAY. Vesterday at the University—An El-oqeut Address before the Societies—A Re-Union in the Evening.

Tuesday was the day set spart for the Literary Societies. They are in a prosperons condition and yesterday was a fitting culmination to the work of the past year. A good andience was present when the exercises began at 3 P. M. The following was the programme of the afternoon.

Music--Orchestra. Prayer-Rev. D. A. Watters. Instrumental Duett-Misses Straight and

Address before the Societies-Alfred Kummer, D. D. Solo-Mrs West.

Benediction-Rev. D. A. Watters. Rev. Kummer chose for his address, What is Man?" The following is a brief

synopsis of the address: Even the body with all its intricate and delicate machinery, challenges our admiration. The body is not the mind; it is the organ, but not the organist; the harp of a

thousand strings but not the harper. Definitions and illustrations were then given of men's intellectual faculties, peroption, memory, imagination, reason and

the will. Man is a spirit. While he does not, like his Creator, possess omnipotence and omnisience, yet he has power and knowledge and limitless expansibility. Nothing is sweeter than the consciousness of power; my hand made that; this is the creature of my brain; I stand with my heel on my temptation," nothing is more gratifying. Again to pick up the shining strands of knowledge, and follow them through cycles and systems until they bring us beyond our powers; every strand of truth, if followed far enough, will bring you face to face with God.

What a man is may be inferred from his schievements. Stand under the dome of St. Peters; on Brooklyn bridge; on Cheops; by Bartholdi's statue; study the works of Raphael, Da Vinci, Michael Angelo; listen to the answer to Literature, to Music and to poetry; go to a moral battlefield, see man's victory over his most dreaded and dreadful temptations.

Man becomes greater and better as ne comes nearer to God. There is but one Reason, but one Wisdom, but one true Will, to find it all, as Emerson says, to live in the midst of it, to have our reason, our wisdom, our will to be drops out of the eternal fountain, that From creation to consummation.

On this ladder is the human race. it is to be great.

Man was, then, finally considered in At the lower round beginning, round by his possibilities. He needs time for the expansion of his faculties, more time than is given in life. Contemfifty, if so much progress can be made So withdraws its ideal when the race reachin fifty years, what may be man's dein fifty years, what may be man's development in cycles and ages of time? Thus it will continue until perfection is at and more like the unpicturable pattern of infinite perfection; loving with an ever-deepening love; glowing with an love; glowing with a love; glowing with a love; glowing ever-increasing fervor; rejoicing in ever-

It was an eloquent address and the speaker met with a hearty applause and received the congratulations of many.

THE EVENING.

darkening clouds were not a sufficient eason to keep back the crowds that surged toward the University last evening. The Shining with a light not kindled to die. and Villard Hall was crowded when the first member on the program was announced. The following was the program of the even-

tion, "America and her young men," Chas. K. Wilkinson; recitation, "Damon and Pythias," Miss May Dorris; solo, Mrs. Kincaid; essay, "Women of the 19th Century," Faunie C. Condon; reminiscences of society affairs, A. E. Reams; chorus, Members of

the Societies. After the program the students enjoyed promenade, and at eleven o'clock, dispersed to their homes after having passed a pleasant evening.

At 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday the class tree exercises of the graduating class were held. Just west of Villard Hall, the class that this year goes forth from their College Hall's forever, have planted a Chili Pine. Far away from its southern home, sided by northern sun and the gentle rains of Oregon it will strive to rear its head among the other trees that adorn the campus. Miss Veina Adair is the class poet and read an excellent poem, after which Miss Etta Levis delivered the class tree oration. It was a plendid oration and was highly appreciated by all present.

The annual meeting of the Alumni was held at 3 p. m. A good sized audience listened to the following programme:

Music, piano and organ duett Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. (

J. R. Whitney Music, vocal solo.....Mrs. Laura Kincald

After the foregoing exercises the Alumni held a business meeting in the Society Hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. O. Potter; vice-presidents, Mary McCornack and R. C. Johnson; secretary and treasury, Clara Condon. H. S. Johnson was chosen to deliver the annual oration, next year. Mark Bailey, Jr., was chosen as alternate. Joel N. Pearcy was chosen for poet, and J. R. Greenfield, as alternate. Miss Anna Whiteaker was chosen as essayist.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE UNIVERSITY. Last night was the first time in the hisory of the University, that an Alumnus has selivered the address before the University. But it will not be the last, for the graduates of this institution of learning are rapidly taking a high place in the affairs of men. 'Education as a means of Citizenship," was the subject of Mr. Frazer's eloquent address.

The following is the program of last light's exercises:

Vocal solo Miss Emma Test.
Address before the University. A. L. Frazer.
Solo Miss Nellie Straight.

Robt C. Johnson of the class '87 furnished the poem of the evening as follows: "Јасов'в Винам."

Night had settled upon Arabi as treeless A youthful travler lies down upon her des

Travel stained, footsore, weary and alone For a covering naught but heavens spangled canopy, for a pillow naught but a stone. Both in body and mind was he most weary. Leaving behind home and kindred; many

miles had he traveled. miles had he traveled.

After a fathers blessing receiving, to a Country distant he is journeying, by Paths little used and to him unknown.

His soul was troubled sore with the thought

Of memories pleasant left behind at he And of doubt for the fortune he sought. In a country strange, fortune or misfortune

ring.
To him inexperienced, what would the morrow bring. Doubtful almost despairing, thoughts with out number pass through his mind, brooding in fitful slumber. Jueasy was his situation. In his troubled

ladder appears, one end upon the earth Among the clouds above, the top is lost it Upon the rounds which the side peices Connected, white robed figures are

While garing in wonder on the scene, A voice issues from the end unseen: "Behold, fear not, lo I am with the; And in all places will I keep thee; Whither thou goest I will not leave

Until I have done that of which I have spoken to thee." Awakened by this vision splendid, His heart with awe and reverence blended, Jacob exclaimed! "none other is this than Jehovah, and to heaven is the entrance With what greater joy could his heart have

been filled, Than the assurance to him wandering An exile from his country o'er wastes solitary and wild, doubtful of what the morrow would bring, That the ideal of his fathers and his ideal was with him, And from all dangers and in all places

would shield him. In the representation of this dream To us is unfolded life's scheme. A ladder having touch with the ground, is extreme end lost in the skies beyond. It is permitted us to see only the lower round rising but a short distance from

the ground. Were it possible for us to trace, The chain of cause and effect to its starting place. We should see it ascend round by round, Slowly rising far above the ground.
Until in the proper cause of all things,
It had its final termination,
In that which directs all things, Its destiny working out pace by pac

round attaining. Starting its ideal, that which it would at tain to, Hovered over it ascending from the ground. plate Isaac Newton as a babe and at But as withdraws from the sun the morn-

He will, as Foster says, become more tained, Each generation succeeding to the round its

it will, But must boldly into the future go advancing knowledge; living on and Our generation looks down from its round.

Our when stars grow dim with age. On the cold and barren ground.

And in like proportion does our ideal stand On a round above him who extended Jacob a helping hand. For is it not now given us to do, "Do ye unto others as ye would they do unto vou."

Reunion of the Societies was to take place But as over Bethlehem shone that fateful star. Jacob knew his Lord and trusted Him.

Doubt and despair vanished from within ing:
Music, Orchestra; address of welcome,
Chas. E. Henderson; Music, Orchestra; oraChas. E. Henderson; Music, Orchestra; oraOf these rounds especial, the greatest charity. Our faith is lost in sight, our hope ends

fruition, But charity endures throughout the bound less realms of eternity. Charity begins with faith,

Continues in hope, and in works attains its mission. The clouds that hid the ladder in Jacob's At a far greater height now are to be And they will still further retreat

From the generation closely pressing Thus round by round will man this ladde ascend. Following closely in pursuit of his retreating ideal,

Till to that round will his pursuit extend, When faith and hope end, and the ideal b comes real. The clouds of ignorance, superstition an

will lift and at the end of the ladder
We will behold Truth sitting in kingly Greatest of all things among the great Here is one long pursu dideal overtaken. Hitherto as we were guided by differing light, So differed in non-essentials the ideal of

our creating. Now each attribute shines forth in Twas not that the ideal created man in hi own image,

But is that man creates his ideal in man' own image.

The end of the ladder now attained all are agreed From hence all wisdom, all love and all truth proceed.

The Prize Winners.

Several years since Hon. Henry Failing. of Portland, offered a prize of \$150 annually, for the best graduating oration; and Hon. C. C. Beekman, of Jacksonville, \$100 annually for the next best.

The first prize to-day was awarded to Miss S. Etta Levis, of Harrisburg, and the second to Miss Veina E. Adair, of Eugene. The awarding committee was composed of the following gentlemen: Mr. Arthur ed. Frazer, of Portland, Rev. W. C. Taylor, of Frankfort, Ky., and Rev. O. P. Condit. President of the Albany College.

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. J F Atherton to Jae Higgins, lots 7 and block 7, College Hill Hill Park; \$400. J F Atherton to Rev F S Beck, lots 10, and 12, block 21 and and lots 10, 11 and block 26; 8900.

Joseph Corda to R D Blair, lots 19 and block 23, F. and H's addition; \$75. COTTAGE GROVE.

J C Stouffer to Robt Imbrie, lots 6 and 7, ck 2, Stouffer's addition \$225

Notice.

The Weskly Grand now goes to press early Priday morning. Advertisements or locals for the weekly should be handed in by Thursday evening. For the daily by two o'clock of the afternoon of each day.

their appearance, exterminating the aphis in a hurry. Mr. S. P. Sladden pronounces the bug the Australian beetle. Rev. D. A. Watters o'clock of the afternoon of each day.

Hon E. B. McElroy, of Salem, has about ecovered.

Parties are leaving daily for the Blue River mines. John Isham, of McKenzie Bridge,

vas here today. The electric light poles are now being

painted by Geo Smith A new cross-walk is being laid between

Days' and Rankins' corners. L. Senders, of Albany, purchased about dozen horses here Tuesday.

Everything is rushing at the cannery, getting ready for the canning season. Some parties are showing a patent hay

stack cover, in the court house square. E. J. Frasier is down to Florence on usiness connected with the railroad. W. S. Lee, of Junction, was in town

ahead nicely. The stockholders and board of directors of the Siuslaw railroad hold an adjourned meeting next Saturday.

The gravel on Willamette street is being covered with an earth of a clayey nature. It is expected to act as a ce-

Charles Link, a notice of whose death by drowning at McMinnville is given in our telegraphic dispatches, formerly lived in Eugene

Baker Democrat: The Democrat believes in retrenchment and reform in the city government, and unless such steps are taken at once it will soon be to late. The vast number of bills, for which scrip is issued every meeting of the council, must be lessened The hundreds of dollars paid out, for which little or no benefit results, is becoming alarming. It certainly looks like there is a screw loose somewhere.

Wednesday's Daily G. W. Hostchelder, of Albany, and D. S. McFadden, of Corvallis, are here examining the plans of the Junction hotel.

Mrs. Dora Davis, nee Hendrix, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the residence of H. Abrams.

Hon. A. Bush an I daughter, Miss Sallie, and niece, Miss Jennie Gray, all of Salem are in town. James Wyatt, a son of E. F. Wyatt, was

here a couple of days this week. He lives with his mother at Denver, Colorado. Rev. W. C. Taylor and wife, of Frankfort, Ky., arrived on last night's overland train, and will spend the summer in Ore-

Mrs. Julius Goldsmith and child came down from Medford on last night's over land and are visiting at the residence of Judge M. P. Deady and wife, of Portland, came up on to-day's local to attend the Commencement exercises and the meeting

of the Board of Regents. Fall Creek Items.

What's the matter with the Daily. It's all right.

Baxter Young took the balance of his cat tle across the mountains Monday.

Mrs. Charles Kissinger is receiving a vis-t from a brother and sister this week, T. B. Young was up from Springfield Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Warner and Geo. Neet were up to Big Prairie last week. Mr. A. Osburn, of Spencer Butte passed up the creek last Sunday.

Work is progressing nicely on the new This week closes our correspondence from Fall creek. The past three months we have endeavored to report the constantly chang-ing events of the vicinity. From week to week, in our feeble way, we have endeav-ored to wield our pen for what we deem to be the best interests of the vicinity. It has been our aim and desire to report correctly the doings and transactions have come within our notice and in so do o none. We wish to thank the editor of the Guand for the space you have allowed us in your valuable paper each week and for the patience you have taken in getting our mixed up "matter" in type. We wish you unbounded prosperity and sincerely hope that success will perch upon your banner.

High Bank Happenings.

Mr. Weaver, from Eugene, drove out to Mr. Douglas' Sunday. Elmer Sealey received a visit from his

orother, Cartis, recently. Mr. Douglass has had his residence painted, greatly improving its appearance T. E. Edwards and A. S. Mattison are engaged in hauling cordwood to town.

Johnnie Wilcox and sister, Miss Ella, and

Miss Jane Elliot, Sundayed at Jake Clear Clyde Warner and Mr. Bro ils and daugh ter, from near Fall Creek passed through here last week. Douglas & Co., made their first dairy

butter last Tuesday. It is as nice butter as can be made, and they will ship it to Port and for market. It is rumored that a Sabbath School will be organized here in the new future. This is something that has long been needed in this community, and there is nothing to prevent it, if every one will turn out and make the necessary effort to render it a

THE OREGONIAN RAILWAY.-A gentleman informs us that two switches have been built in Springfield for the accommodation of the railroad trains. The boarding cars were brought from Coburg Wednesday afterno a. The tracklayers are pushing the work of tracklaying to the end of the grade two miles west of Jasper, where a gravel bank will be opened on the Smith farm. A switch of 1200 feet will be built at that place, and the work of ballasting

the track to Coburg will be commence At present the track is very rough, and regular trains cannot be run until the ballasting and leveling of the track

Hop Lick. T. D. Linton informs us that the hop lice are now increasing very fast. He tried spraying one vine Wednesday, and on examination found that it killed every insect. Under the advice of the State Experimental Station he is having all sprouts on the vines for a heighth of three or four feet, cut away, and in a few days will apray his entire ward. Ho says he is satisfied that those who do not fight the plague will have no first-class hops to sell this fall.

An Exterminator.—The fruit trees near Dexter have lately been covered with mill-ions of aphis. In the last few days count-less numbers of black bugs, about one-quarter of an inch in length, have made

Almost a Fire.

Tuesday evening about 8:30 o'clock a fire alarm was rung, and in a very short space of time the street was filled with men looking for the fire. The hose teams had their earts out almost before the bell had ceased ringing. They came as far as the intersection of Willamette and Eighth streets, where they stopped, being unable to locate the fire.

It was learned later that a lamp had been overturned and broken at Mrs. N. Fitch's residence on Sixth street. The flames quickly filled the room with smoke, and but for the opportune arrival of Lester Beckwith considerable damage would have been done. He shut the door to the room and beat out the fire with a blanket, though not Monday. He says Junction is going until he had received a good dose of

Letter List.

June 18, 1891 Bayer, Miss Berbara Austin, W T Cooper, Mrs Olive Davis, CS Bingham, E E Davis, Smith Melvin Dow, Stilman Fisher, W.F. Graham, Fred A, Kane, Wm
Laird, Henry
Mortimer, Wm
Ley Nedham, Chas D
Parker, Mrs M J
Jane
Kichardson, F
Spencar, John
Watts, Hepsy A
Winn, W C
ne cent will be made or Johnson, Lorena, Lester, S S McNuly, C J E Shelley Morgan, E Shelley Petzold, Otto Ragsdale, Mrs Jane Smith, C J

A charge of one cent will be made on please say when advertised.

MINNIE WASHBURN, P. M.

· Would Give up in Despair!

The following is self explanatory.

McAURLY, Idaho, June 8, 1891 EDITOR GUARD.-I enclose you \$5 for the GUARD. If it was not for it, I would give up in despair. I would give considerable for a look at the good old Webfoot Valley. Ice froze to a thickness of onequarter of an inch last night. Plenty of snow yet close by. Please ask some of the brethren to pray for me. Respectfully. L. W. Gay

Dallas Itemizer: Mr. J. F. Groves Monday evening showed us a sample of the hop louse that is playing sad havoe with hops in some sections. They came from Beardsley's yards, over on the Willamette, and three or four leaves enclosed in an envelope are literally alive with the pesky little destroyers. To the naked eye they appear about as large as a good sized pinhead, and lively as any louse. It is said that when they work on the vine, the plant droops and rots. These lice have also an enemy, one of which accompanied the sample. It is a small green worm about 1 of an inch long, and eagerly devours every louse he can get hold of.

An Astoria paper says: A prominent Union Pacific official, recently questioned regarding railroad intentions of his company as regards Astoria, said: "We have no present appropriation for that purpose; our present plans do not embrace building to Astoria, but if any other road starts to build down to you, you may be sure that the U. P. will get there first."

BOUND OVER .- An examination was given Charles Martin, the man charged with the crime of sodomy, before Justice Kinsey Wednesday evening. He waived examination and was bound over to appear benot producing the same, was duly incra-

cerated in the county jail. Martin has intimated that he will plead guilty to the charge in circuit court. Therefore it is probable the grand jury will be

reconvened to indict him. CLEAN UP .- Residents of Eugene should make an effort to clean up their premises. In some places wood and trash are piled on the street when it should be removed. The military encampment will soon meet here. The citizens have paid for it and desire the advertising benefits that will ac-crue. Clean streets and lots will impress the visitor with the prospecity of the town.

RESIGNED .- Deputy postmaster J. Christian, has resigned his position in the Eugene postoffice to take effect July 1st, Mr. Christian has been connected with the office about twelve years, and has made an efficient, accomodating employe. It is not stated who will succeed him.

street car line has changed the proposed route to the University, and now has workmen laving the track for the same diectly up Eleventh street from Willamette. As originally intended the line branched off at Ninth thence to Pearl to Eleventh.

CONTRACT FOR EXCAVATING,-T. L. Buck & Co. have secured the contract for the excavating and refilling on the sewer lines, at the rate of 52 cents per cubic yard. A force of men went to work on the contract Thursday morning near the flourfor rent, the office, dining and sample

As compared with May, 1890, the customs receipts for May, 1891, fell off more than \$5,000,000 and the internal revenue receipts more than \$4,000,000, or a total falling off of more than \$9,000,000 in income. At the same time expenses were increased \$2,500... 000. For this one montht, therefore, the Government is \$11,500,0 tt 1 ... An increase of 450 per cent in the taxable

value of Johnstown since the dam disaster

seems to prove that it sometimes helps a

town to drown it out-a fact of import

as the eligible list is very large. DISCHARGED .- Chris. Sears, who seen in jail the past week on a charge stealing a set of harness at or near June was discharged Toesday evening. was not given an examination, on account of witnesses for the state secreting them-

FINED.-Charles Hadley and John W. Withrow were fined by Judge Pipes Thursday morning, for permitting a minor to loiter in their saloon, the sum of \$50 each and costs. The amounts were paid and defendants discharged. BOARD OF REGENTS .- The Board of

session today, and will not complete their duties before tomorrow morning DERRING MOWERS,-Lighest running ma-

Regents of the State University are in

LOCAL MARKET.-Wool, 20@204c; eggs, 20@224c; butter, 15@25c.

Thurston Gossip.

June 17, 1891.

Will the rains never cease? T. L. Rees has bought a new spring market wagon.

Mr. Flarity, of Walterville, visited with Pat Conley, Monday.

A postal Inspector was here Sunday and reported the office all O. K.

Thunder in the mountains yesterday, and quite warm, with rain, to-day. Miss Ada Mark, of Illinois, has been

visiting with Mrs. E. F. Chapman. The best buggy made for the money, is F.

Mr. Price and family, contemplate a visit in Yambill county, in the near future. A number from this place attended the

revival meeting at Springfield last week. Mathias Foster, Isaac Whiteaker's brother-in-law, is sojourning in our midst. A number of teams are engaged hauling lumber to Eugene from the Cedar Flat mill. A number of Portland gentlemen passed this place this morning, enroute to "The

Springs." Mrs. Swortwood, of the upper McKenzie, was down last week under Dr. Russell's

L. J. Beebe will begin work on his new saw mill in a few days. He is going to put it on the slough near B. C. Wyatt's house. Repairs for Deering, McCormack, Os-borne & Bailey and Champion Mowers and Binders can be had at F. L. Chambers

Mr. Wm. Keiger and another young man, whose name we did not learn, visited with Mr. Billings' the first of the week. They were old Kansas neighbors of Mr. B's.

Say boys! Prof. Daly, an excellent musician, says he will also aid in instruct-ing a brass band at this place. Say you will help boys and we will have a band that beats dynamite, bells, cow-horns and tin F. M. Nighswander addressed an attent-

ive audience at the school house last night, on the workings of the Farmer's Alliance. on the workings of the Farmer's Alliance.
F. M. is a well posted granger on political
economy and is causing the old moss-backs
to open their eyes. Hurrah for the Al-While cutting wood the other day, B. C. Wyatt made a mistake and struck his knee, inflicting a painful wound; but we are glad

to say he is getting along nicely and will recover with no injury if he keeps that nervous temperament of his down. Ross Mathews went to Eugene this evening to attend the society reunion of the University. Mas. Gossip. University.

Circuit Court.

Lena R. Steele vs. Jason Steele, Divorce. Granted. State of Oregon vs. Oscar Parsons, Chas. McCowen, Fred Reams and C. Chas. McCowen, Free Reams and C.
L. Reams. Gambling. Jury selected:
Bert Kelsay, J. D. Howard, W. C. Inman, J. E. Larrimer, B. D. Paine, H.
N. Crain, J. A. Stevens, G. W. Roberts,
Sidney Horn, M. S. Hubbel, John
Whisman. This case, by agreement,
was tried with eleven jurymen. Ver-

dict of not guilty.

State vs Withrow & Hadley. PerState vs Withrow their saloon. Dismitting gambling in their saloon. Dismissed on motion of Prosecutiny Atty.

State of Oregon vs. James and D. H.
Trester. Indicted for gambling. Dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.
State of Oregon vs Fred Reams, assault with dangerous wespon. The following jury was empaneled: Geo Yarnell, W A Hays, W C Inman, H N Orain, J DHoward.

J E Larriner, E C Brattain, James Barge W R McCornack, B D Paine, J A Stevens W Majors. Verdict at 5:30 p. m., of guilty of simple assault. Friday morning at 9 o'clock set

Divorce. Decree.
73—State of Oregon vs Withrow & Hadley. Selling intoxicating liquors to Chas.
Riter, a minor. Case called at 9 o'clock Tuesday m ing. The jurymen were as follows: W. M. Fiske, J. F. Wecks, Geo, Yarnell, J. W. Cox, Bert Kelsay, H. N. Crain, B. D. Paine, J. A. Stevens, J. W. Majors and J.

D. Howard.
Case went to jury at 11,30 o'clock Tuesday morning. At the time of going to press the jury had not yet decided the case.
The jury at 5:30 came in with a verdict of not guilty.
State of Oregon vs Withrow & Hadley.
Allowing minor to loiter about a salcon. The following jury was selected;
J. E. Larrimer, W. C. Inman, E. O. Brattain, J. S. Higgins, J. E. Ebbert, M. Levinger, M. A. Veatch, D. H. Coleman, Henry Matthews, A. W. Williams, J. A. Isham

inger, M. A. Veatch, D. H. Coleman, Henry Matthews, A. W. Williams, J. A. Isham and C. H. Calloway. Counsel making argument at time of going to press.

Jury agreed on a verdict of guilty the 5 p. m., with recommendation that at lowest fine be assessed.

Its Spiscel w. C. T.

Ira Spiegel vs C H Natwick and D Natwick. Foreclosure. Judgment i \$195 68, \$50 atty fees.

The Junction Hotel. F. T. Whiteomb has shown us the plans or the Junction City hotel. It covers a ground surface of 90x100 feet and is two stories in height.

On the first floor are three store-rooms

rooms, kitchen and pantrys. On the second floor there are 38 bed rooms and the vanized iron, procured from St. Louis, and the cornice courses will extend on the side street to the rear of the building. Mr. Whitcomb has the contract for the brick work and is now manufacturing the brick at Junction. Bids for the other work will be received until to-morrow, and on Saturday the contracts will be let.

A Good SELECTION .- Albany Democrat: Prof D. V. S. Reid, formerly of the Albany public schools, and recently book-kee of the Oregon Land Co., has been elec principal of the Eugene public schools at a salary of \$1500 a year. Prof Reid is one of the best and most thorough educators in the state, and that city is fortunate in seouring his services.

the first railroad engine arrived in Spring field, the track laying having been completed to that place. DRILLING.-The three Eugene hose teams are practicing daily for the Fourth of July

contest. The outsiders will have to do some good work to carry off the prizes from Thompson, a new postoffice, has been established four miles above the McKenzie

ridge, with Mrs. C. W. Thompson as P.

DIED.-Martin Wingard, an old and respected citizen of the upper Siuslaw valley, died today, aged 52 years.

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