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Albany—Orange and black Salem—Searlet and gold. McMinnville-Pink and green Monmouth Scarlet and gray. Forest Grove—Black and red. Portland—Royal purple and old gold. Newberg—Rine and gold. U. of O. Lemon yellow.

RUSHNESS MEETING.

The regular annual business meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Assoeintion of Oregon immediately as-sembled at the society room in Dendy hall. The assembly was called to or-der by President E. M. Underwood.

A committee on credentials was appointed and reported delegates present as published in yesterday's GUARD. A committee on resolutions consist ing of Miss Om Films, L. T. Reynolds and J. A. Laurie was appointed and retired to formulate a report.

Proceeding with the election of offi-cors for the ensuing, the following were the successful candidates: President-J. W. Macrum of Pacific

university, Forest Grove. Secretary—A. W. Foshay of Albany collegiate institute.

Treasurer—Miss Lora Butler of state normal school, Monmouth, The retiring treasurer, J. W. Rey olds', report was then read, showing

Balance from former treasurer at the beginning of the year.....! Total amount of dues received 48 00 from different colleges.

Total. Total expenditures during year... 23 00 Bal on hand.

A committe consisting of P. F. Chandler, C. J. Atwood, G. E. Latour ette was appointed to examine treasurer's report. Reported correct. Report

The subject of local organizations at each of the colleges represented in the state contest was laid before the delegates by members of the executive committee in a short but forcible dis-

On motion a committee was appointed to report on what is included in the term college with reference to representation at state contests. This commit-tee consists of the chairman of each delegation present, eight in number. college course as a basis. Those schools which had only one or two or three years of a college course as a basis. years of a college course, corresponding to the freshmen or sophomore or junior years of a college, should have repreentation in the state, association only in their just proportion.

After the adjournment of the meeting this committee met and organized. It consists of J. R. Johnson, of Pacific college; F. R. Smith, Pacific univer-sity; L. F. Raynolds, Willamette uni-versity; W. W. Allingham, Oregon state, normal school; P. F. Chandler, Portland university; Miss Ora Flinn Albany collegiate institute; L. K. Al derman, McMinnville college; H. M. Templeton, University of Oregon, F. R. Smith was chosen chairman and the report will be made to the executive committee after a careful examination of the catalogues of the different

institutions. After some miscellaneous business such as arrangements for reduced railroad fare, admission of delegates to the contest, distributing copies of the Reflector, the college paper of the Univer-sity of Oregon, etc., the meeting adjourned to the last Friday in February

of next year. THE CONTEST.

Villard Hall was packed beyond expectation last night. The Eugene Band Maudolin Club began the exer-cises with a beautiful selection. F. M. Underwood, association president, made a few explanatory remarks and Rev. H. L. Boardman, of the First Baptist church offered prayer.

The formal address of welcome was delivered by President C. H. Chapman. It was short and pointed, full of thoughts on educational fraternity among Oregon collegiate institutions.

Villard Hall had been gorgeously de corated with especial consideration for the reverberation of sound, and the acoustics of the room were never better. After a vocal solo by Miss Linnia Holt, the contest began with an ora-tion on, "Mount Moriah and the Ac-ropolis," by T. H. Adams, of Pacific University. This was a careful expo-sition on the theme that without Christianity culture does not advance civilization. Christianity presents the highest incentives to rightcourness and its fostering care has advanced culture; it is the power which gives our civilation its superiority. The discourse was logical and the delivery

clear and unhesitating. Charles J. Atwood, of Willamette University had for his subject, "Condi-tional Citizenship." The theme was the danger existing in this country from the influence of illiterate voters. The investigation of foreign immigration, the race preblem in the South, the dangers of Roman Catholic influcases all remind of the need of conditional citizenship. No man should be allowed to vote who cannot east an intelligent ballot. This speaker had a marked oratorical manner and impressive delivery

"Surrise or Sunset," was the subject of Parcy F. Chaudher's oration.
This spendor represented Portland University. His discourse was a discussion of the optimistic and pessimistic theories held regarding our republic during these closing years of the nineteenth century. In a manner logical

the sentery. In a manner logical and convincing he drew the conclusion that the sun of truth and rightcous ness was only yet in the ascendancy and the senth of the glorious history of our United States not yet reached. At this point in the exercises Miss Lake Reusehaw sang a very pretty sole. The oration of G. W. Jones, of the University of Oregon came next. The subject was "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty," and his discourse an argument that liberty is not purchased unce and for all. With historic allows. In the next annual contest, Friends then pressed forward and showered congentulations upon the contestants, especially the successful ones. The prize was the handsome gold medal which has been on exhibition in Eugene for several days.

ENTERTAINMENT.

The reseption committee for the University of Oregon consisted of F. M. Mulkey, Misses Mellssa Hill and Mand Wilkins, Roslyn McKinlay, H. M. Templeton and Homer Keeney. Visiting delegates and college friends

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STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST, sions to the rise and the fall, the adsions to the rise and the fall, the advancement and obstacles of liberty.

All that is valuable in life comes from onn's right to be free, and where liberty is absent there can be no advancement. Clouds are ever hanging over this tepublic as well as all other efforts to maintain and promote liberty. Some of the present clouds were commerated and the conclusion was an outpest appeal for eternal vigilance.

re-paneibility. Miss Gertrude Lamb, of Pacific College, spoke on, "A Nineteenth Century Both trains pulled out amid a motley Possibility." All people should have sound of college yells. These greetings knowledge. Former educational efforts were the cultivation of the Intellect of man. Later civilization has expected these of the property of the physical man. tended these efforts to the physical and spiritual improvement, and, in this nineteenth century a physically, in-tellectually and spiritually educated woman is a possibility. The equality of man and woman was discoursed upon; or, rather, perhaps the superiority of woman. Human rights are now recognized through the effects of Christianity along down the ages, and, not forgetting the value of true manhood, our dreams today are also of the realiz-

ation of an ideal womanhood.

L. E. Latourette, of McMinnville College, had for the subject of his oration, "Popular Education the Palladium of Democracy." Popular education goes hand in hand with human The speaker treated on the liberty. The speaker treated on the evils of illiteracy now existing in this epublic. Indiscriminate foreign immigration and the employment of children in factories tend to keep the masses of our common people below the plane of intelligence necessary for the successful administration of a demceratic form of government. tion of some sort is a strong probabili-ity but under unfortunate conditions it is the education of vice and not of virtue. The best interests of the United States in the future demand that every citizen should be educated in schools sustained by popular encouragement.

concluding thought was how we can preserve and transmit the government unblemished. By means of education and Christianity, by promoting and encouraging truth and honesty in public positions we can maintain this government as a teacher and example

of liberty. Albany Collegiate Institute was re-Albany Collegiate Institute was re-presented by A. Melvin Williams. His subject was, "What Readest Thou in Nature?" Creation in nature al-ways grand, is grander than ever now. Observing the evolution of existence from choss, we behold a tribute to the greatness and goodness of God. The

ris, Misses Alice and Bennetta Dorris sang a quartet, "Robin Adair," by Dudley Buck. Their beautiful rendition brought forth a hearty encore to which they responded with another very pretty quartet.

The committee on resolutions then presented their report as follows:

REPORT.

EUGENE, Feb. 23, 1894. We your committee on resolutions beg leave to submit the following re-

RESOLVED. That the State Oratorical Association tenders its thanks; First, to the Oregon & California in making a reduction of fare for dele-

gates to the annual convention. Second, to those who have kindly acted as judges in the contest.

Third, to the different newspapers of the state for their courtesy in giving an extended notice of this occasion. Fourth, to all who have assisted in the preparation and rendition of the

Fifth, to the officers of the state asciation, to whose efforts the success of the second annual convention is chiefly due.

Sixth, to all the colleges represented in the association for their hearty co-operation and for the interest shown on this occasion.

Seventh, to the faculty and students

of the University of Oregon for their kind reception to the visiting dele-

Eighth, to the citizens of Eugene for their hespitality and for the many courtesies shown to those attending the convention.

Ninth, be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread up-on the minutes of the association and also that a copy be furnished the papers of Eugene Respectfully submitted by your com-

nuttee on resolutions.
L. T. REYNOLDS.

ORA FLINN, J. A. LAURIE.

While waiting for the executive committee to collate the marks of the judges the mandolin club discoursed sweet music. The judges were A. L. Frazer, a Portland attorney, Rev. J. R. Wilson of the Presbyterian the orations on originality, rhetorical university at Salem, had won the con-test, and Miss Lamb, of Newberg, recommended as next best. The applause was generous and the Willam-ette yell might be heard amid the cheers and the Salem colors "floated

President Underwood announced that the executive committee had de-cided upon Forest Grove as the place for the next annual contest. Friends then pressed forward and showered

over all.

were laimediately provided with places of entertainment and shown points of interest both at the university and other parts of the city during their stay here. The citizens who their stay here. The citizens who kindly opened their homes to the privilege of the committee are heartily com-mended. The committee is deserving of praise for their conduct of the whole affair, especially Chairman Mulkey, who displayed a considerable amount of executive staller.

of executive ability.

Some of the delegates returned home on the overland last night and most of the remainder on this morning's local.

Seldom Seen Here.

Dully Guard, Feb. : Last night the people of this portion of the state was treated to an unusual sight, between the hours of 7 and 8 In fact, no resident has ever 'clock. seen a production of the same hereto-fore. It was nothing more or less than the northern lights, most frequently seen in the northern countries. It first seen in the northern countries. appeared in the eastern sky and then proceeded westward and then again appeared in the east. The color was a ep, dark red and at times rays of silver streaks seemed to pass through the

The encyclopedia treats of the same na follows:

[Aurora polaris, aurora borealis and australis, polar light, northern lights, or streamers, an electrical meteor, apor streamers, an electrical meteor, appearing most frequently in high latitudes, in the form of luminous clouds, arches, and ray of which the latter sometimes meet at a point near the zenith, and form what is called a boreal crown. The arches are sometimes crown. The arches are sometimes single; sometimes several concentric ones are seen, and they are usually nearly stationary, or move slowly southward. The rays rise perpendicularly from the arches, but are sometimes seen de-tached, or when the arch is below the horizon. They are parallel to the dip-After this oration a pleasing baritone solo was rendered by Irving M. Glen.

Mrs. Angeline E. Watson, of the Monmouth Normal school, then discussed, "Our Republic." This was in the main a tribute to the origin, and flattering growth of this country. The pear and disappear suddenly, shooting with great velocity up to the regist. with great velocity up to the zenith, and moving slowly eastward or west ward, but most commonly the latter. They sometimes cover the whole sky, and frequently have a strong tremulous motion from end to end. This tremulous motion is sometimes seen also in the arches when near the zenith; and Benjamin V. Marsh men-tions a case in which the matter of the arch had the appearance of a rapid torrent flowing from east to west. A rare form of aurora is that in which the rays appear to hang from the sky like fringes or the folds of a mantel. The ordinary color of the aurora is a pale greenish-yellow, but crimson, violet and steel-color are not uncommon. Crimson auroras have often been imagined by the superstitious to be omens of war, pestilence and famine.

Probate Matters.

Guardianship of minor helrs of Ruth Powell; B. F. Powers appointed guar-dian with \$400 bonds. Surety: G. B.

Estate of Hugh Boren; sale of proprty confirmed. Estate of John Chestuut; executor

eited to make report.
Estate of Isaac Cook; administrator allowed to pay indebtedness of estate.
Estate of G. R. Ward, deceased; final settlement made and executors dis-charged and bondsmen exonerated. Application of Jared Scott

minor; granted. Estate of J.

tion of estate continued.

AFTER GOLD.—Corvallis Times: Over in Linn county lives the family of Robert Smith. Mr. Smith is an old Scotch uniner and a couple of months or more ago in response to a letter from L. L. Horning, he went to Elliott Creek, Southern Oregon, the condition being that he was to receive a share in the new mine that Mr. Horning has discovered there if he would boss the building of a flume that is to give plen ty of water to the workman. A man from the river the other day related that recently the son of Mr. Smith re-ceived a letter from his father directing him to come at once to Elliot creek; that the mine was rich and that the sen should have the father's interest in it while the latter prospected for dirt of similar character in the same vicinity. The son left poste haste; wherefore there seems reason to be-lieve that there is a hen on in the Horning gold mine.

Daily Guard, Feb. 21.

OUT FOR A TIME.—The male members of the State University had a merry time last evening. About 7:30 they organized and procured a drum and marched through the city single academy in Portland, and Rev. M. L. file. They visited the residences of the Rugg, pastor of the First Baptist members of the faculty, and also of church in Salem. They had the papers prominent citizens, and gave their several days before the contest to mark. on hand at the arrival of the midnight excellence, subject matter and style of train and received the delegates to the creatment. These were to count for half and delivery was to be considered for the other 50 per cent. When the marks had been summed up it was found that C.J. Atwood, of Willametric and support of Portland, and insisted on a speech. The judge complied, given the contract of the contract of the delegates to the contr ing the young men some good, practi-cal advice, and the boys showed their appreciation of the same by their liberal applause. Then the crowd dispersed and wended their way to their respective homes. The students were all orderly and gentlementy. Eugene looked more like it contained a college last night than ever before

> Daily Guard, Not. 25 LOCAL TELEPHONE SERVICE-W. L. DeLano informs us that the Long Distance Telephone Co., of which he is agent here, have just about completed arrangements, by which they will in the near future, put in a local tele-phone service in Eugene. ⊘

> > Daily Guard, Feb. 25

AY CAR. The S. P. R. R. pay car visited Eugene this morning, and the Eugene employes are correspondingly happy today.

THE CONTEST TONIGHT.

Principals and Delegates Arrive-The Annual Business Meeting.

Dally Greatd, Feb. 22.

The principals, delegates and visitors to the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest begin arriving yesterday but on this afternoon's local came the larger portion, each delegation prominent

with its college colors.

The annual business meeting is being held in Villard hall this afternoon, the delegates proceeding directly there from the train. Many of the visitors and all the local students are on the qui vive with excitement. A large at-

DELEGATES.

University of Oregon—E. M. Under-wood, J. A. Laurie, Owen Vanduyne, Miss Peggie Underwood, Miss Lulu Yoran, H. M. Templeton, Miss Julia

Venzie, Roslyn McKinlay.
Orator—G. W. Jones.
Pacific University, Forest Grove—
J. W. Macrum, J. W. Bailey, R. Bisby, B. Tongue, F. R. Smith.
Orator—T. H. Adams.
Willametta University, Salem—

Williamette University, Salem— Misses Beatty, Marsh, Frissell, Mes-srs. J. H. Robinett, P. L. Brown. Al-ternates, L. F. Reynolds, J. W. Reynolds.

Orator -C. J. Atwood. McMinnville College-L. Alderman, Will Scott, G. E. Latourette. Orator—G. E. Latourette. Portland University — Percy

Orator-Percy F. Chandler. Albany Collegiate Institute-Foshay, Miss Ora Flinn, A. M. Wil-

liama Orator-A. M. Williams. Oragon State Normal School, Mon-mouth—C. F. Tilton, Carl Roe, Lelia Butler, Lora Butler, W. W. Alling-ham, W. W. Vanderpool. Orator—Angeline E. Watson, Pacific Callers, Nantage 19

Pacific College, Newberg-Josse R. Johnson, A. C. Stanbrough, Miss Elma Brown, Miss Gertrude Lamb. Orator-Miss Gertrude Lamb.

The Vetts.

MONMOUTH. Rah! Rah! O. S. Rah! Rah! N. S. O S N S. Rah! Rah! Rah! FOREST GROVE. Rah! Rah! Rah! Zip! Boom! Ah! Pacific, Rah! MCMINNVILLE.

Me! Ra! Ra! Ra! Minn, Zip!Boom! Oh, Boom, McMinnville. PORTLAND. Kanaga Gar Rah! Gar Rah! Gar Zoom! Portland 'Varsity! Zip! Rah Boom.

SALEM. Wali! Yi! Yi! Wah Wee-la-met! ALIGNY.

Booma laka! Booma laka! Bow, Wow, Wow! Chinga laka! Chinga laka. Chow, Chow, Chow, Booma laka! Who are we, We are all from Albany.

BUGGENE. U. O. U. O. Rah, Ho! Rah, Ho! Oregonensis Rah! Rah! Ho!

NEWBERG.

for the adoption of Rosa Lee Wood, a minor; granted.

Estate of J. M. Hendricks; S. B.

Oregon headed by a drum corps some and become a little more tame.

In a distribution of Rosa Lee Wood, a minor; granted.

Estate of J. M. Hendricks; S. B. Eakin, administrator, files report of Then forming in line of march along-appraisers showing real property to side the four decorated street cars the value of \$4000 and personal proper-ty to the value of \$10,234.47. Which conveyed the visitory to the University they formed an escort to the value of \$10,234.47. University they formed an escort Estate of August Olsen; administra which was appropriate to the occasion. A very pretty appearance was presented as they passed through the

The Exercises Yesterday.

Daily Guard, Feb. 2l. After the arrival of the procession at the Geary school yesterday afternoon the following exercises were held: Band. Address. Prof. D. V. S. Reid. Prayer. Rev. Weimer. Address Mayor S. H. Friendly
Music Band
Song Star Spangled Banner,
Address President C. H. Chapman,
Song Red, White and Blue,
Address Bev. W. B. Gilbert,
Reading B. D. Paine,
Recitation Miss Daisy Loomis
Music Band
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family in Eugene who belong to a sw queer religious sect. They work six W years and then rest the seventh year.
They are now on the off year, resting the seventh year. They differ from a good many other people of the class who assume that "the world owes them a living" and who rest all the time. These people seldom go out of the house in the daytime, and never allow anybody to enter their dwelling. allow anybody to enter their dwelling. The doors are always kept locked, and The doors are always kept locally for a when the man steps out, if only for a minute, he locks the woman in. They take a bath three times every day and three times every night. O, Lord, three times every night, what fools we mortals be!

Daily Guard, Feb. 21. REPAIRING THE WATER POWER,-Wm. Edris & Son, proprietors of the Eugene water power commenced in carnest this morning to repair the damages to the power caused by the high waters of this winter. They are having immense quantities of fir brush and gravel hauled to be used in the work. W. T. Campbell has charge of the work. It is expected that within two or three weeks the water will be tack in the race and the decrease.

Russian Thistle.

In the Daily GUARD of the 16th inst, is a clipping from the Telegram in which the question is asked, "What are the Russian thistles anyway." The answer is found in the report of the secretary of agriculture, for 1892, pages 213 and 214, from which I quote:

The Russian thistle or Russian cae tus (Salsola Kali var. tragus,) is really neither a thistle nor a cactus. Saltwort is its true English name, but to the farmer of the Northwest, who are best acquainted with the plant, it is known as the Russian thistle. known as the Russian thistle.

The weed is an annual, growing to the height of six inches to three feet, qui vive with excitement. A large at-tendance at the contest tonight is an-ticipated.

branching profusely, and, when not crowded, forming a dense, bush-like plant, from two to six feet in diameter and from one to two-thirds as high.
When young it is tender and juicy
throughout, with small, narrow, downy, green leaves; but in late sum-mer it sends out hard, stiff branches, which bear, in place of leaves, sharp spines, one-fourth to one-half inch long
At the base of each cluster of spines is
a papery flower about one-eight inch
in diameter.

It was introduced into Bon Homme county, S. Dakota, about 15 years ago, probably in flax seed imported from Europe. A distance of about 30,000 square miles is infested with the weed, which has become a pest throughout two-thirds of this area. More than 640,000 acres of this badly infested region is devoted to wheat raising, and the total loss caused by this plant in 1892, is estimated at more than \$2,000,-

There is also a plate illustrating the lant so that one can easily identify it. lowing will eradicate it as it will the Buil thistle, socalled Canadian. See report for 1889.

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Card of Thanks.

On behalf of the board of directors, the teachers and the pupils of the public whools of Eugene, and for myself individually, I desire to extend our mest sincere thanks and high appreciation to all those who so kindly took part and assisted in the flag raising on yes orday at the Geary school and especially to Company C, O, N, G, J, W, jeary Post, G, A, R, Kinsey's mi jal band, Geo, A, Custer's Sons of Verrans, Women's Belief Corps, Ca., Sach's Marine Cadets and Frazer', Juvenile Band and the following took part in the literary program: G. M. Weimer, Mayor Friendly, J. H. Chapman, Rev. W. S. Gil-B. D. Paine, and Miss Daisy Dr als, and I sincerely hope that who were left off the programme th pardon me because the exercises we as lengthy as should have been an'! I think great credit is due the lit-tle pupils for their patience and good behavior.

D. V. S. REID, Principal.

Dexter Items.

DEXTER, Feb. 20, 1894.

It is said there is a sort of a wild He does man in this neighborhood. not travel along the public highway very often, but has been seen frequently along the bypaths in the woods. He is described by those who have seen him as a very peculiar man in appearance, having a large goatee, and looks out of one eye like he would like to jump upon you, while he looks out of the other as if he would like to row

days ago. The apple was a large one and was grown by W. R. Parker. It will be a good advertisement for this place.

Green Horn says we misrepresented their mock court. We did not misrepresent, we simply gave the item as a matter of news; we did not youch for it. The parties that gave the informa-tion reside in Green Horn's vicinity, and, we presume, are as reliable as Green Horn. Furthermore one of the leading attorneys in the court has since said that it was not properly conduct-ed. When the mail was changed to start from Goshen Green Horn said it made the mail one day later but plenty soon for Green Horn. Now a man that would not like to get his mail one day sooner, we do not believe is competent to judge; hence the appropriate name—Green Horn.

A QUEER FAMILY.—Bro. Kincaid an the reply comes up and lays over gets off the following in the editorial columns of the Journal: There is a family in Eugene who belong to a sweat house for the mail both ways. propose to protest and give the deld prefer to have the mail only e times a week and have it start this end of the line and make conions with the train. PROXY.

Dally Guard, Feb. 23. antorical Association.—Yesteray's Salem Statesman: "The deles that are expected to attend from a are John W. Reynolds, P. L. wn, J. H. Robinett, L. F. Reyls, Floyd Field, and Misses Edith izell, Myrtle Marsh, and Mattietty. Prof. A. E. Yerex and, possitive of the profit of the company of the delegation. The Southern Pacific has made. RATORICAL ASSOCIATION. - Yester-The Southern Pacific has made special rate of one-third off to all se desiring to attend from here. Willamette's students are having an

elegant banner made and should it be

finished in time the delegates will take

it along to the scene of the contest.

Drep.—At the residence of her parents, this morning at 2 o'clock, 2 miles north of Engene, of lung still arguing the case before the referee. Up to the time of going to press. Wester Amis, Beoedlet and Pipes had closed their arguments. Messrs. Amis, Beoedlet and Pipes had closed their arguments. Messrs. Woolcock, Dorris and Kennedy are still to speak.

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Junction City Items.

Times, Feb. 24. Mrs. C. M. Chase took her daughter Stella to Portland Saturday morning to complete her term of school.

J. D. Hamilin, who has been with G M. Jackson for several months, returnd to Lake Creek Monday.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, daughter of Rev. Wooley, of Eugene, is very seriously iii. The Misses Houston went up year

terday to see her. The furnace at the school house refused to perform its daily function Wednesday and school was dismissed

for the remainder of the week until re-pairs could be made. A populist paper will be established in Eugene next week by Mr. Long, of the Oregon Populist, published at Al-bany, and late of the Amity Popuun, now deceased. Quite a number of sub-

scribers were secured here. The entertainment given by Lucul-lus Lodge No. 52, Knights of Pythias, in honor of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the order, proved a very enjoyable and social occasion. A number of invited guests were present and together with the Knights and their families, the hall was comfortably

A fire alarm was sounded Wednes day about 10 o'clock, which brought the boys together in short order. One of the flues in the hotel burned out and the alarm was given before the fire was located.

Mrs. Ben Kaiser had a close call with fire Tuesday. She heard the roar of fire when she discovered her cloth ing in flames. By rare presence of mind the fire was smothered out although her hands were severely

Dick Eaton was arrested Monday charged with using obscene and abus-ive language and striking Mrs. Susic Eaton. He was found guilty and Re-corder Butler fined him \$10 which in-cluded costs. The money was paid.

Another fire alarm was given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock which brought day evening at 8 o'clock which brought the boys out on double quick time. The alarm was caused by the soot burning in the stove pipe in Johnson's restaurant. The pipe was red hot above the roof. It was soon dosed with water. The way the pipe is arranged makes it exceedingly danger-ous for the building as well as the adous for the building as well as the adjoining ones.

Daily Guard, Feb. 25, SALOON ROBBED.—Sheriff Noland has received a letter from Florence informing him that parties last Saturday and Sunday broke into the saloon of G. W. Masterson, at that place, which is closed under attachment, and carried away liquors and cigars to the value of \$200. A. Hays and Geo, Barrett were arrested on the charge and bound over to await the action of the grand jury, one of the parties being caught in the building. The writer states that several more parties are guilty and will probably be appre-

WIMAN WANTS BAIL. He Hopes to Be Able to Secure it Sometime Today.

iended in the near future

NEW YORK, Feb. 25,-In response to a note sent in by a reporter this morning, Erastus Wiman, from his cell in the tembs, wrote the following: "I did not intend to ask for bail, but the dying condition of my eldest son and the dreadful sorrow that overshadows Hullabaloo, hooray, Ho ten island today. As to the rest I can say nothing." The last sentence was in answer to a query as to his reported intention to plead guilty. His son, W. D. Wiman, is lying at the point of death at New Brighton, Staten island,

of pneumonia, and does not know of his father's arrest. Hunting for Trainrobbers.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 22.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by a report that the Roscoe trainrobbers were brought to bay in the mountains near this place last night. Word reached the officers here that two men answering their description had appeared, armed with Winehester rifles, at one of the ranches near the foot of the mountains and demanded provisions, which were given them. They then returned to the mountains and were not seen again until Monday night, when they visited another ranch in the vicinity, making a similar request. When last seen they were making for an almost inaccessible canyon in the first range. One of the ranchers who was visited drove to this place vectorlay and formulated the office. place yesterday and furnished the offi-cers a description of the men. Officers left for the mountains yesterday afternoon and have not yet returned.

The Fatat Hazing.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Pending the result of the coroner's inquest on the death of the colored servant by the death of the colored servant by chlorine gas, nothing new has transpired. The police are working energetically and have stumbled across a lot of new evidence which they refuse to divulge. The coroner asserts efforts are being made to hush the matter.

McNeil and McCulloch, the students when more more arrivally affected by who were most seriously affected by the gas, have recovered.

From Fountain-Hend.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21,-Napoleon Davis is here urging the claims of Martin Rowley. The president seems to be in no hurry to make an appointment. A good man, well endorsed and not

connected with any faction, could be promptly named.

The Roseburg receivership is still hanging fire. Sheridan is likely to get

The Wheat Market. pecial to the GUARD.

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—Cargoes on passage steady, with few bids; Liver pool spot, a turn dearer, options stiff; New York, strong: Chicago, strong-

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