What became of the Unity items last reek?-[They arrived too late.-Ed. Mrs. C. Edwards is sick at this writ'

Geo. Young and Arthur Hartman intend banking 250,000 logs each this winter, for the Eugene Lumber com-

Chas Matteson and family have meyed upon the Breeding place. Rev. J. M. Sweney of Lorane, form-erly paster of the M. E. church at this

lace, preached here last Sunday even ng to a crowded congregation.

There is talk among the young peoole of organizing an Epworth league at

C M Kissinger, R C Edwards, Uncle John Kissinger, O B Walker and wife, J C F Randall and wife, Jas Ferazuse, A J Renfro and others visited Eugene

A surprise party and oyster supper was given at Charley Matteson's last Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Hattie, it being her sixteenth birthday. A very enjoyable ime was had.

Jesse Holbrook, our mail carrier, has traded his land in Egypt for a piece of land on College Hill, near Eugene. COR.

BREVITIES.

Henderson, Gentist. J. J. Walton, attorney-at-law. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of udge Walton.

Two seated backs from \$55 up at F. L. CHAMBERS.

Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, one block west of the Minnesota hotel. He is pre-pared to do all dental work in the best

Galvanized fruit dryer wire lower than ever before at

F. L. CHAMBERS. This is the season when the Casada sulky and Gang plows show their great superiority—they stay in the ground and as they have no landslide the draft is much lighter. Call on F. L. CHAMBERS and be satisfied.

Only a few of those \$50 buggy har-nesses left. F. L. CHAMBERS, Now is the time to do dry plowing, get an Oliver chilled plow and it will keep itself in the ground. Callon F. L. Chambers for the only genuine and

at reduced prices for '94. The Local Market.

The following quotations for the local marke THURSDAY, Nov. 22.

WHEAT—Net, see; on board | 5
DATS—Per bushed, net. |
PLOUR—Per 100 lbs | 1
BREF—Per lb |
BUTTON—Per lb |
PORE—Per lb |
HAMS—Per lb |
HAMS—Per lb |
HOLDERS—Per lb |
LARD—Per lb |
LARD—P IUTTER—Per toll (2 lbs.)

GGS—Per dozen

MICKENS—Old bens, Per doz. DRICKENS-Old beits, Fer doz.

DECES-Fer doz.

DERSE-Fer doz.

DEANS-P IB

ONTATORS-P HUShel.

DEGES-Dry granulated, W IB

EXTR U, W IB.

Olden, F IB

DOFFEE-Costa Rice best W IB. Java pt m. EA-W th OAPS-Per box, 20 bars MEESE-Per th UNEN-Italians 1 (8

The Best Plaster.

Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it over the seat of pain. It is better than my plaster. When the lungs are sore ich an application on the chest and nother on the back, between the houlder blades will often prevent pneumonia. There is nothing so good or a lame back or a pain in the side. sore throat can nearly always be sured in one night by applying a flan-nelbandage dampened with Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by

OSBURN & DELANO. Are Your Children Subject to Croup?

given freely as soon as the croupy lent run and tapped a hydrant, making cough appears it will prevent the their connections square on time. It attack. It is the sole reliance with was done neatly. ousands of mothers who have croupy bottles for sale by

OSBURN & DELANO.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casto. ta. When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Cestoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Persons wishing notices or advertisebring them in Thursday as the paper provisions of this act miners were exgoes to press early Friday has a very large. The Weekly GUARD has a very large to press early Friday morning. is an excellent medium through which sary for every man who has not done scription book is open to the inspection of intention in the county clerk's of will play will be Thanksgiving day, to reach country customers. they are getting for their money.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma. For Sale.

Four hundred acres of land near Eu- Lunch will be served. Admission 10 gene. Will be sold in a body or in cents. tracts to suit purchaser.

FRANK COLEMAN. Twenty Years a Teacher.

CAMPELLSVILLE, Ky .- I have been pasture.

Peck Arrested.

Tuesday's Albany Democrat: The team of John Schmeer, taken by Frank Peck, was found near Wells station, Peck having besine frightened and fearing arrest.

Mr. John Schmeer received a dispatch this afternoon that Pecks the horse thief, had been arrested near the Summit beyond Philomath by Sheriff Osburn and assistants. He will be ought to Albany tomoscow, and will undoubtedly get another term in the

penitentiary.
The Corvallis Times gives the following biographical sketch of Peck: Most people in this balliwick, especially Thos. Elgin, remember Frank Peck, nitas Frank Baxter. It was Mr. Elgin's team that Peck hired a few years ago and fergot to bring back. Officers chased him, but he took to the woods in Lane county, and eluded capture. For some other offense, he served out a sentence in the Coos county jail, and when the doors opened for him to go free Peck was brought to Corvallis where he was tried, convicted and sentenced for the larceny of the Elgin team. His term in the penitentiary was for one year, but at the end of seven and one-half months he came back to Corvallis and gave out that he was a reformed man. The helping hands extended to him were pearls cast before swine, however, for, many things earthly, Peck's reform was only transatory.

COUNTRY.

U S to James M Breeding and wife, a tract of land being parts of sections 7, 8, tp 18, s r 3 w, claim 51 notf 3247,

320.45 acres; patent.

State of Oregon to D E. Lyon, s. w. i. and w. i. of n. w. i. sec 36, tp. 18 m. r. 1. e, 240 acres: \$300.

State of Oregon to Jennie Nash, s ; sec 36, tp 15 s r 6 w, 320 acres; \$400. Louis Bundy and wife to Wm Bundy, und i inst in the n ± of Hugh and Mary J Love d i c 58, notf 2871 in secs 28, 29, tp 15 s r 4 w, 115 acres; \$850.

Bushnell, a tract of land in Thomas Judkins d l c notf 2892, 10 acres; \$1.00. George W Maxon to J E. Lancaster, n j of tract of land in sec 17, tp 19 s r 2 w; 41.04; also part of d1 c Jacob S Felzer and wife, notf 6530 cl 59, and S H Saylor and wife notf 6544 cl 59, and lot I see 17, tp 19 s r 2 w, 195 acres;

\$10. A J Johnson Sheriff to E E Benedict, and Isabella Kobe, und j in s e 1 sec 27, tp 18 s r 12 w; \$600.
Fred A Wickens and wife to Ione

Lyon, s w i and w i of n e i sec 36, tp 8 s, r I e, 140 acres; \$600. ed in G B Powell to T G Hendricks, a part week. of the s w | sec 11, tp 18 s, r 4 w, 120 aeres; \$300.

Willamette Real Estate Co to Benj F Scott, lots 4 and 5, blk 18, \$100. EUGENE.

W I Price and wife to L N Price lots 6 and 7, blk 11, Henderson's ad; Martin W Cooper to Sarah J Beale, lot 7, blk 9, Skinner's ad; \$1.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, Our ranks have again been invaded by the "Grim Reaper" Death, and our companion, William Franklin Witter, summoned to answer the "last roll call;" therefore be it RESOLVED, That Eugene Hook &

Ladder Company and the Eugene Fire married at San Francisco last week.

Department has lost a valuable and Hon Steve Martin, of Creswell. worthy member, the community an upright citizen, and his family a loved and dutiful son and brother.
RESOLVED, That while we deplore

the tess of our companion, we tender our sympathy to his bereaved parents down on this morning's local. and relatives, and commend them for consolation to the "Great Chief" who from a trip to Ocosta, Wash.

nd orders all things for the best.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Eugene Hook & Ladder Company, and the Eugene Fire Department, published in the city papers, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased companion.

G. R. CHRISMAN, Eugene Hook & Ladder Co., J. P. BARGER, Oregon Hose Co. No. 1, J. B. BEAVENUE, Eugene Engine Co. No. 1, A. C. MATHEWS. Resuce Hose Co.

Fire Department Drill.

Daily Guard Novmeber 21. Chief Croner, of the Eugene Fire Department, called the various companies out for a drill last evening. The passed through on this object of the drill was to see if all the for a visit at Portland. apparatus was in good working order. The old hand engine was worked and the Hook & Ladder Company put their ladders on J. H. McClung's store and extended them to the second story; If so you should never be without a the Oregon Hose company then car-bottle of Chamberlain's Cough ried their hose to the top of the build-Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup, ing and the water was turned on. The and has never been known to fail. If Rescue Hose company made an excel-

After the drill was over the Oregon children, and never disappoints them. and Rescue hose companies ran a hub There is no danger in giving this Rem. and hub race, for the distance of one edy in large and frequent doses, as it block. The Rescues won the race by ontains nothing injurious. 50 cent about ten feet. It was a pretty race and created about as much excitement as a similar race would on the Fourth of July.

Fite Your Notices.

We would call the attention of the readers of the GUARD to the fact that the time will be up the first of January in which a person can file for his notice of intention to hold and work his mining claim on which no assessment work has been done the past year. On July 18th of this year, congress passed an act to amend sec tion 2324 of the revised statutes, U. ments in the WEEKLY GUARD should relating to mining claims. Under the noted from doing the annual amount of assessment work on their claims. circulation throughout the county, and To take advantage of this it is neces-Our sub- his assessment work to file his notice

The Springfield Fire Department will give a social at the opera house in that city, Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 28. The Y. M. C. A.

horses for sale at the John Ingham prominent Y. M. C. A. men in state ranch, eight miles west of Eugene or will trade for wheat, feel and otherwise. Will take horses or stock to about this next week.

A. B. WILLIAMS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

John W. Cardwell of Cottage Grove, was in Eugene today.

A. D. Risdon is now a life insurance agent at Los Angeles, Cal.

Frances Willaci has again been ected president of the W. C. T. U. Several civil cases are being tried in the Junction justice's court Several of the legal lights of this city are in attendance upon the same.

young lady of Riverton, Ill., while picking grapes on a country road, was attacked by a bear and hugged so hard that three of her ribs were broken." That was hard luck Anna. The girls out this way would think they had two reached the acme of bliss if they could ful. get such a whole souled, genuine hug as that.

A regular spring day.

academy. The foot ball team is talking of establishing a hospital. Considerable wood is still being

hauled to town. The county commissioners court meets again tomorrow.

E. H. Ingham shipped a car lead of like points.

Dr. Paine is having a cement walk street. E. C. Smith is purchasing a great

deal of poultry. A visit to his yard on Eighth street is quite a sight. Miss Nora Manning, formerly a resident of this city, was recently mar-ried to Mr. L. L. Looney, at Globe,

John Simpson, of Siuslaw, attended meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Salem yesterday. He is one of the board. The Japanese government has de-

clined the tender of the President to James N Luper and wife to James A arbitrate the difficulty between that country and China. The proprietors of the photo tent on

Willamette street packed up their belongings and departed on this after-noon's train for other fields. R. McIntire and Dock Smith are logging on the upper McKenzie for the Harrisburg saw mill. It will take

them six months to fill their contract. Geo. M. Miller has again commenced advertising Eugene, Fairmount, Florence and Lane county in the East. He sent an advertisement to be inserted in 59 papers in that section this

The marriage of Mr. Darwin E. Yoran and Miss Elia Stevens, will be celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother this evening. Rev. W. S. Gilbert will be the officiating clergyman. Both the contracting parties are quite prominent and popular.

A. Wheeler, proprietor of the Spring-field saw mill, is constructing a breakwater a short distance above his mill property to protect the same during high water. The bank has been washing away during the last two winters and this means is taken to prevent further encroachments of the river.

Hugh McGuire, of Portland was Hon. Steve Martin, of Creswell, is dangerously ill. W. W. Martin is ill with typhoid

fever, but is improving. R. R. Hays returned this afternoon

down the valley again this morning. business trip to Creswell this morning. Chas. Levis and Mr. Cunningham, of Harrisburg, came up this afternoon. John Winzenreid, of Cloverdale, was in Eugene today on a short business

Messrs Emery and John Herron, of Benton county, were in Eugene over last night. Misses Vella Hays and Grace Woods,

of Harrisburg, came up this afternoon for a short visit. Miss Mae Dorris is still confined to

her bed with typhoid fever, but is slightly improved. Mrs. Judge Willis, of Roseburg, passed through on this morning's local

Miss Polly Yarnell returned from Corvallis this afternoon, where she has been studying stenography. Mrs. Jasper Stevens, of Cove, Or., is isiting at the residence of her mother,

Mrs. S. G. Shaw, in this city. J. J. Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., visiting near Irving. He is thinking of becoming a permanent resident of this county.

F. R. Cook, the prune man, who pur chased the cannery prunes and those of G. W. Weider, is shipping a car of the cannery prunes today to New York.

Little Nora Watkins went to June tion this morning where she will be a maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Baber to Mr. Emery Herron there this evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harford arrived on this morning's local train. Mrs. Harford will lecture here this afternoon, at Mount's hall, and at the Baptist church this evening.

University Notes.

Dally Guard, November 21. Occasionally the pleasures of the as-sembly are made doubly pleasing by the introduction of music. Miss Sawyers of the conservatory, furnished some excellent music on the piano yesterday morning. Faculty meeting was held this af-

ternoon at three o'clock. with the boys from Pacific university, at Forest Grove. Mr. Church is still training the team and they are making great improvement as their games with the O. A. C. and Portland uni

The Y. M. C. A. is making arrangements to hold a public service soon. We understand that on Sonday even FOR SALE.—Fifty head of young the M. E. church. They expect several

that time have had repeated attacks of headache. Now I am entirely free from them after using Simmons Liver

Wanter.—Engine and boiler want-paper for the fourth time. The decree of foreclosure was made on April 27, by James Misener, of Portland for the

THE WINNERS.

List of Teachers Granted Cartificotes at the Last Examplation.

The following is a list of those granied certificates at the regular quarterly
examination, held last week:
First Grade—Luther Milledge, W. L.

Her, Pearl Darelius, John E Love, Second Grade-BF Andrews, Edith subscribers to the weekly te in attendance upon the same.

Ex.: "Miss Anna Wormborough, a enger, Orin Green, Blanche Huff. Third grade—James Hayes, Bertha Brabham, Ora Read, Jennie Brabham,

Marian White, Carrie Bierce, Edith Cottle, Ida Hayes, Mary Milledge.

As will be noted, twenty out of the nati semi-weekly ENQUIRER twenty three applicants, were success-

Junction City revels in a dancing beautiful in nature better than in the scademy. ley. Stretching away in a long line of high mountains, with an occasional snew-capped peak, lies the Cascade the Enquirer to neighbors, range of mountains to our east. While on our west lies a smaller, but equally magnificent and picturesque region—the Coast range. A visit to the top of Skinner's butte, just north of town, potatoes south last night to various Spencer's butte, about 5 miles south, on clear afternoons, such as many we have had this fail, will reveal much built in his residence property on High that is pleasing to the eye without the application to any address. aid of even a fieldglass.

Almost directly to our east lies the

Three Sisters. They are three immense mountains, closely loined toaround. Situated as they are in the wildest and most rugged part of the Cascades, a view from even this dis-tance is nothing if not inspiring. And not only turn your gaze on them, but up and down this range and over to the coast range as well, and your thoughts are all in admiration of the grand scenery and wild and rugged beauty possessed by the mountain ranges, with the fertile valleys nestled ween, of the far West.

Your eyes will then unconsciously wander down the valley, and as far as ure to examine. the eye can reach away, field after field, and not a few orchards, while dotted here and there are little villages showing that the upper Willamette valley is gradually assuming the population of older settled countries, as her vast resources are becoming more and which the Guard is held as a

It is a significant fact that of the people coming here from the East and viewing our magnificent scenery and great resources, so few are ever willing to make their home any place else, that it may be said to be a universal agreement with them to live and die in the promised land."

GETTING BETTER.-The many friends and well-wishers of George W McBride, secretary of state, will be giad to share in the pleasing intelliphysical condition is improving very perceptibly. There has been no surgical operation yet and probable are few, with bids about 1 to markets, are few, with bids about 1 to markets, gical operation yet and probably will not be. He also writes that in New York state where he is, the signs and fair business at about the same prices the feeling are that business conditions taht ruled last week. Foreign reports F. E. Dunn will occupy the entire and prospects are improving and that lower story of the Dunn block, when the Eugene Loan & Savings bank reperous era is upon us. and prospects are improving and that

ACTIVE R. R. FREIGHTING,-The handled by the S. P. R. R. in Oregon: There has been continued activity in ever, to have any effect upon the genthe S. P. freight yards at Ashland the eral market, since prime and lower ever, but is improving.

past week. The regular freight grades were secured readily at about Postmaster Roney, of Goshen, came trains from the north have been comextra freight nearly every day. With ket advices are somewhat conflicting Jeff Bottoms, the hopman, went the large number of big engines required in the haul over the Siskiyous, J. H. McClung returned from a short it has been pretty lively in the Ash-

City Democrat: Rev. J. R. N. Beil was among the bystanders yesterday on spot sales. subpoensed as jurors in the case of the State vs. Wm. Merrill. He was taken wholly unawares and when his name was called by the clerk, by the way of ever, an improving tendency. The an excuse, the gentleman blushingly said: "If the court please, I cannot serve on the jury as I do not know anything at all about the case at issue." He was excused.

Martin, of McMinnville, and it will business, in the expectation (which take place next Friday afternoon at seems to well founded) that in the the Albany fair grounds. The con-test will be over 25 live birds apiece for tained. Recent sales have realized for \$25 aside. It is probable trap shooting growers, £4 10s for East Kent Goldwill be done during the forenoon of will be done during the forenoon of lings, and as our telegraph report from the day. The day will be made a live the Borough shows, even 65s for choice one for lovers of the gun.

CAMERON WON .- Tuesday's Albany Democrat: The foot race at the fair grounds yesterday between Trine and Ellsworth Cameron was witnessed by only a few. \$450 is said to have been the stakes. The distance was 60 yards. After considerable scoring the men started, with Cameron in the lead. He won by 54 feet.

Daily Guard, November 21 COL. YORAN. -An election was held any more of our bad debts created by the colonelcy of the Second regiment, O. N. G. It was presided over by Captain M. G. Butterfield, of Portland, brigade Inspector-general. Ma-joa George O. Yoran, of Eugene, was elected colonel, to succeed S. L. Lovell, on the first ballot. The GUARD tend-

ers its compliments to Col. Yoran. MARRIED.-At Harrisburg, last Sun day evening, J. P. Schooling and Mrs. Jarvis Hayes. The couple are well known to many of the people of Lane county.

Bonn.-On Fern Ridge, Nov. 17, 1894, to the wife of A. Traxler, a daughter.

Daily Guard, November 21. To BE MARRIED.-This Wednes. day evening; Nov. 21, 1894, at 7 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Baber, to Junction City, Ore, Mr. Emery Herron and Miss Florence Baker. The groom is one of Benton counties most popular and prosperous young business men, while the bride is the beautiful and ecomplished daughter of one of Junction's most respected citizens. May their life be a long and happy one is the wish of a host of friends.

STALLION PURCHASED. -Eli Bangs, this afternoon, purchased the standard bred stallion Favoritos Wilkes, Lovers of fast horses will be glad to Farn that this highly bred horse is to remain in Lane county. Mr. Bangs also purchased the two large mules owned by the same company. The terms paid for the animals are private.

THE SUASS AND ENGUIRES.

A number of new and old GUARD have already taken advantage of our offer to furnish the GUARD and Cincinone year for \$2.00, and those who have had time to receive and saw the notice in the Country precinct and saw the notice in the Country precinct. Nowhere can a person enjoy the the eastern paper are well pleased with it. We should an equilication heart, in raising notes be pleased if they will show and inform them of our lib- should read it.

hand, and will send them on

We assure our readers that the Enquirer has more and better reading and news matpaper it has been our pleas-

It is not necessaay to tell the people of Lane county the standing and esteem in by A. Yerrnorov. local paper. And both for

Hop Intelligence.

Journal Bulletin, Nov. 7:-Somdealers report better business with home brewers, on which He and 12c was realized for exceptionally fine stock, and the parity of interior mar-ket rates accepted for other grades. home markets there were advices of were of stiff prices for high quality hops, but rather poor market for oth-

The same paper of the 10: Some little export business was reported, chief-Ashland Tidings has this concerning ly at about 10c in interior New York the large freight business being and 10 to 10; for choice Oregon hops. in ever, to have any effect upon the gening in here with long strings of from 40 to 50 cars and two engines. Going south from here it has averaged an vances on original cost. Foreign mar-Foreign accounts are still somewhat firmness to prices except on particularly fine quality of goods. In this con-nection it may be noted that offers on

English Hop Grower: The situa-tion since our last report has remained in about the same condition, with how demand seems to have fallen off some what, but this diminution of actual business does not appear to have affect ed values. Hops of low or medium quality are not easy to sell, but there MATCH SHOOT.—Arrangements have been made for the match shoot between Sky Mecks, of Harrisburg, and Wm. Martin, of McMinnville, and it will qualities have been given. Worcesters have been sold at £4 4s, and generally speaking, there have been no signs of ower prices, but rather the reverse.

Kash Is King.

THE FAIR has moved to the Harris block, next to A. V. Peters and from this on will do a strictly cash business. We don't want our customers to pay any more of our bad debts created by

Cash will buy 18 lb Gran sugar for ... 20 lb Ex C " .. 1 00 21 lb G C " 1.00 1 lb Arbuckle coffee. 2210 20 lb good raisins 1.00 3 lb choice uncolored tea 1 00

Crockery at prices never heard of be-Crockery at prices never heard of be-fore. Lamps at a sacrifice. Make us the counties have had their official an offer on a large lot of crockery, slightly damaged. Come to THE FAIR for the greatest bargains in Eugene, I will pay cash for all kinds of poul-

try. I want a car weekly. E. C. SMITH. Died.

In Eugene, Oregon, Nav. 22, 1894, of typhoid fever, Mrs. Etta Goodman-Moore. She was 23 years, 6 months and 7 days old. She leaves a husband, one child, father, mother, one sister and three brothers to mourn her loss. The tuneral services will be conducted by Rev. H. L. Boardman, at the family residence, on South High street, Saturday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. The interment will take place in the Gager cometery. Mrs. Moore was born near Springfield, Oregon, and is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodman of

this city. FRUIT TREES. - I have the agency | See us for instructions in regard to I bu potatoes ... for the Corvallis nursery. The best dressing. Live turkeys and chickens 10th beans, new stock. Office with Loughmiller & taken daily. The Farm Peter, on Ninth street.

I. L. SDIPSON. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

Thanksers tag one week from today. "Turn toffe and by growers everywhere; try it' The greats for though T. Hult & Son's

F. H. Ingham will suin two our Samuel Lucas to Jereman Fip-loads of potates to Usliftmia tonight, aw | of selected, tp 10 ar 4 w, nel of me | sec 30, tp 10 ar 4 w, nel of me | sec 30, tp 10 ar 4 w, nel nw | of nel sec 31, tp 10 ar 4 w, 200

Rev. C. A. Wooley was the officiat-ing elergymen at the Holland-Camp-bell wedding.

The Citizens National Bank of Spo-

kane, Wash., will go into houndation Assets, 3425,000; Imbilities \$250,000. Commissioners' court is in session

and accounts. S. H. Friendly has an important advertisement in today's GUARD. Every blk 20, Parkards ad; \$1.00 lady in Eugene and Lane county Sarah C Gibbs and husb to G H

A horse belonging to some campers We have sample copies on the train, at the intersection of High street and the railroad.

Mount Bauler, 65 miles east of Seat tie, Wash., is in a state of eruption. Several slight shocks of cartinquake were experienced yesterday afternoon at Scattle and Tacoma. Jeff H. Bottoms, with C. and L.

Wagner, of Sacramento, Cal., known \$300. ter than either the New York as the best hop buyers on the coast, is now buying at top prices for his firm. World, or Tribune, St. Louis Bottoms is known all over Oregon by Republic, Chicago Times, all hop growers. Office at Eugene. * San Francisco Examiner or Chronicle, or any other weekly or semi-weekly newspaper it has been our pleasthere until after the corb

> A cup of Parks' Tea at night moves the bowels in the morning without pain or discomfort. It is a great

Colds and Consumption. Mrs. Cath erine Black of Le Roy, N. Y., says: "I \$2.00 a year, strictly in ad- took one bottle of Parks' Cough Syrup. It acted like magic. Stopped my cough and I am perfectly well now." Sold by A. VERINGTON.

I've a secret in my heart, Sweet Marie, A tale I would impart,

Sweet Marie: If you'd even fairer be You must always use Parks' Tea The improvement you will see, Sweet Marie.

Sold by A. YERINGTON. A fine heating stove for \$7 at-F. L. CHAMBERS. Ella C. Merrill, of Fortland, has sued her husband, C. Merrill, for di-

rorce. Her maiden name was hart, and at one time she resided in Engene. The grand jury at The Dalles refused

Jeff H. Bottoms, formerly with cents per pound on each lot of hops, as variable, but indicate there is no real firm. He is now with C. and L. Wag-The Eugene lovers of speedy driving

horses, have gathered quite a lot of good roadsters together. We have as many of them now as any other town our size. Any fine afternoon you can see any number of them out being excised. "Turco Coffee" is the best,

The government rainy flag is up. Say! If you want good Coffee go to THE FAIR. New stock stoves.

THE FAIR now sells for Kash, the reason for selling the cheapest. COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUNDS a recent discovery. At Yering-

TON's drugstore.

F. L. CHAMBERS.

Leave your order at THE FAIR for a fine, fat, dressed turkey for Thanksgiving. FUMIGATE with Pavito eigars. Two

for 15 cents, at Yerington's 9th street drug store. A few drops of rain fell this after-oon. The thermometer indicates a

Just received at Linn & Kays', another car load of furniture. See their prices before buying. We can't spell Kasit as well as some people, but we want it just the same. Take it to THE FAIR for bargains.

Dr. F. W. Prentice is building a neat barn in the rear of his residence property on High street. If you wish the highest price for

your old Setters somewhere else. We pay Kash for them. Budd, for governor of California, now count except San Francisco.

your fat hens, go to THE FAIR. Take

Glass cut to order. F. L. CHAMBERS. Firemen's Election.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 21, 1894. The annual election of Chief Engineer and Assistant Chief Engineer of the Eugene Fire Department, will be held Monday, Dec. 5, 1894, from I o'clock till 0 o'clock p. us. G. R. CHRISMAN.

President. R. E. BRISTOW,

Sec'y E. F. D. Dressed Turkeys Wanted.

I will pay the highest price out for ARE DOWN! Don't forget to Ax Billy dressed turkeys during the winter, before buying.

E. C. SMPEH, Pro. Yerington has added a new counter and show case to the fixtures of his Real Estate Transfers.

Repeated shally by Kroners Assessed Company

COUNTRY. Peter J Selirage and wife to C H Zumwalt, the s | of n e | sec 5, tp 17 s r

W P Chesher to Arthur and Newton Lindley, a tract of land beg at a point opposite the center of C street in town Goshen, 7.29 acres; \$217.50. Persia C Sweet et al to Datus E Low-

I, w | of ne | and ne | of n e | ne | n w | see 3i, tp 20 s r 3 e 160; \$1000. E B Barger and wife to E O Potter, a part of lot m. Potter Survey, 12 acres.

John D Kennedy and wife to Frank and Anna Kolar, a tract of land in d l c is, ip 16 s r 4 w, 10 acres; \$250.

J M Horn to Persis C Sweet, lot 1

Busby, lot 6 bik 1 Scott's ad; \$250. C A Wooley and wife to Martha W Cooper, the east 1 of lot 9 bik 2, Harris

Eugene Water Co to J C Lawrence, tract of land beginning at a c corner of fractional bik C, original town plat, O by 130 feet; \$100. Henry Odell to Persis C Sweet, lot I.

hik 20, Packard's ad; \$300.
Heary H Gilfrey and wife to W H
and James Hoffman, lots 5, 6, 7, bik 12,
Hendricks' ad to College Hill Park;

SPRING PIELD. Henry Odell to Persis C Sweet, lots and 4, blk 20, also strip of land lying on the west side of lots 5 and 4; \$300, E. D. Lowell and wife to Pers Poruls. Sweet and Henry Odell, lots 3 and 4, bik 20, also strip of land lying on the west side of lots 3 and 4; \$1000.

A Oniet Wedding.

Dally Guard, November 22. A quiet wedding was celebrated in this city last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Stevens, corner of Oak and Thirteenth streets. health giver and blood purifier. Sold by A. Yerknoron.

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O'clock by Rev. W. S. Gilbert in a Could be a contracting parties were Miss Ella Stevens and Mr. Darwin E. Yoran. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. W. S. Gilbert in a contracting parties. The short but impressive service. The large rooms of Mrs. Stevens' elegant home were profusely decorated with flowers and evergreens. Only the im-mediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties were

The young couple are among the best known and most popular young people in the city, the bride being a handsome, accomplished and most charming young lady, while the groom is a rising and popular young business man, being the junior member of the firm of Yoran & Son. They have taken up their residence on the corner of Twelfth and High streets.

The GUARD joins their host of friends in wishing the young couple a

long, happy and prosperous future. The Lecture.

Daily Guard, Newsonber 27. The lecture at the Baptist church last night under the auspices of the Eugene Christian Endeavor Union was well attended. Mrs. Helen Dickento indict Gibbons and Savage, who were alleged to have been connected with the express robbery at that place of \$14,000 recently.

well attended. Mrs. Heren Dickenson-Harford, the speaker, is the state secretary of the W. C. T. U., and one of the most prominent temperance workers in the state. Probably where Mrs. Harford received her best train-Horst Bros., will buy all hops offered, and will not make a reduction of two cents per pound on each lot of hops, as Both herself and husband spoke has been done by a certain outside during the entire campaign. Mrs. Harford is an interesting speaker, and while no new arguments were advanced, her earnestness and enthusiasm carried her points with her hearers as never before. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock she lectured to the W. C. T. U. at Mount's hall, on "The Work of the W. C. T. U. Organizations." This lec-ture was well attended also, and was principally historical and statistical of the work being done.

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