Geo T Hall Jr, will leave for McKen zie Bridge Monday.

Mrs A V Peters is quite low and is gradually declining.

Rev Father Black made a short trip south this afternoon.

CW Keene returned from Cottage Grove this morning.

M S Hubble and family left on their

time in this county, has gone to Silver Lake. Attorney J M Williams went to Creswell this afsernoon to prosecute a wife-

beating case.

Hon H B Miller, the new president

of the O A C, departed today with his family for Newport. Attorneys Bilyeu and Kinsey are

up the McKenzie on their bicycles this

Miss Catherine C Coggswell and her uncle John Coggswell, of the McKenze Fish Ranch, is spending a few days

at Foley Springs. Dallas Itemizer: Leonard Livermore and son Roy, are up from Eugene looking after their farming inter-

S Meriau has returned from his trip to Southern Oregon. He says that times are closer in that section than in Eugene and Lane county.

Mr and Mrs Slauson, who have been wisiting Mrs Slauson's sister, Mrs L Bilyeu, left today for Washington D C. They will make stops at Albany and Portland

T and E Waldeck, of San Francisco, president of one of the largest tanner-ies on the coast, arrived this afternoon to visit with the family of E Schwarzschild for a few days.

Volney Hemenway came down from the McKenzio Bridge yesterday. His family remained and Mr Hemenway will go back again Mouday. Mr Pres ton will also return to the bridge at that time.

Mrs W F Crosby gave a very delightful boating party at Newport Thursday. Among others she entertained were Mr and Mrs W H Hoffman, Mrs Hugh Thompson, Mrs Wm Mayers and the Misses Friendly.

Rev G A Blair, of Portland, formerly pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city, arrived from the south this morning. Mr Blair, accompanied by his family, who have been visiting here for some time, left for home on the 11:20 train.

D B Zumwa't, of Humboldt county Cal., who has spent nearly a year in Lane county, visiting relatives and friends, left on this forencen's local for

friends, left on this forencen's local for his home, via the Yaquina route. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Lane county, and is still of the opinion that it is the best country in the world.

Oregon City Enterprise: Miss Rosenberg, who accompanied her cousin, Miss Celia Goldsmith, on a visit to Eugene, and returned last week, left Wednesday for her home in San Francisco. Miss Meyerstein, who has been visiting the Misses Goldsmith, left for San Francisco last Friday.

Tonds Galore.

Klamath Falls Express: It is not unusual nor startling to occasionally see one of those large watery toads hopping around, but when the sidewalks are covered with a lot of little toads about the size of your thumb, it looks queer. This is the condition the most of Lakeview's thoroughfares are in, especially along the flume. It is reported that these are more numerous along the creeks down the valley.

This is only a circumstance, however, to the yearly visitation of these harmless things along Link river, at Klamath Falls We are under the impression that that is their head quarters and Lakeview only a side issue. At times they come so thick there that they could be scooped up by the shovelful.

We are reminded of an amusing incident that those toads were the cause of twelve years ago: Troot from Pelican bay were considered by every one as being superior to any in the country, and were very rare upon the Ashland market. A box of Linck river toads were shipped to Jesse Houk, proprietor of the Ashland hotel, marked "Pelican Bay Trout." He called all of his friends in to see them opened. He was so mad that if it had been in his cover, well see like it to say these power-well suffice it to say there would not have been any toads in Lakeview today

TWENTY-EIGHTH OREGON.-Salem Statesman: The force of men in the number of descendants, as well as office of State Printer Leeds is now at many friends among the old residents, work setting the type for the twenty- to mourn his death." work setting the type for the twentyeighth Oregon supreme court reports, the text of which will probably be completed today. When that is out of the way a few insurance reports will be printed, after which the office will be closed for a month or six weeks and

contains twenty-five doses | may be overruned, and men descant | Strong and Bradley were appointed

A BURGLARY.

874 Stolen from C. L. Winter. The Foster's Dates For Some Storms.
Theft Was Committed Wednes-day Night.
Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts

Dally Guard, August 7.

Eugene is acquiring a superfluous element of that class of people who never work, but who can constantly be seen on the streets at almost any hour of the day or night, and who always go well dressed and usually have though they never though they never the storm will be of more than usually have though they never the storm will be of more than usually in the great conplenty of money, though they never seem to work any. As a matter of parallel value it is more noticeable m is Hubble and family lett on toos atting this morning.

Miss Kate Patterson returned from unction this afternoon.

B H Sinskelt returned last evening from a visit at Corvallis.

Some of these gentry are becoming more numerous. Some of these gentry are becoming when the tact and a radical part of the river, and in order of the Engineer McGee, so one of the coast Fork and at this season of the coast Fork and the part of the river, and in the part of among street talk, the GUARD does not consider that it is bound longer to keep a secret which is now a public piece of property. The burglary happened as follows: By Wednesday evening Mr. Winter had \$74 in bills, gold and silver, which he had received on collection and garried in a purse in his Parlianers of these storms will be Miss Roma Coolidge, who has been visiting with Miss Fry at Lebanon, article and carried in a purse in his pants pockets. He was very busy rived home today. time to deposit the money in a bank. He has a sleeping apartment in a room adjoining his gallery and retired about the blizzard.

10 o'clock Wednesday night. He hung Watch the still wrestling with the bawdy house case at Junction City.

C D Edwards of the GUARD, and Deacon Davis left for a week's outing the McKersia on their black of the bedstead, within a few feet of his head, and went to sleep, little dreaming that they would be molested.

Some time during the night he was partially awakened by a slight noise in an adjoining room, which he attributed to a cat that was allowed the liberty of the gallery. The next morning when he arose, his pants were missing and after quite a search he found them on a porch at the rear and of a building.

more and son Roy, are up from Edgene looking after their farming interests near Smithfield.

Dr A Sharples was down from his Goshen fruit ranch today. His son. Dr C W Sharples, of Seattle, Wash, is also visiting here.

Mrs D Markley of Cottage Greve, who has been spending a few weeks at Sodayille, passed through on the afternoon local enroute home.

S Meriau has returned from his trip is Meriau has returned from his trip is miscellanous assortment of the galactic field in the property of the says that hight, and successfully accomplished night, and successfully accomplished the theft without arousing the sleeping occupant. Possibly the burglar may have gained entrance to the building before Mr Winter returned to retire for the night remaining hidden in some of the nooks or corners until his arrival.

As soon as Mr Winter ascertained his loss he made it known to the police who immediately set to work on the case, but have not yet apprehended the guilty party.

This Willamette.

We find the following lines in the Albany Democrat: It is a valley most grand, A very beautiful land,

Set in a mountain band, This Willamette. Near the great Pacific's tide,

Near the Columbia so wide, At the Inland Empire's side, This Willamette.

Mighty Hood's hoary head, The Three Sisters chilly bed, High Jefferson on his sled, Near Willamette. Climate ne'er felt so good,

Everything one wants for food; Hospitable people have stood, In this Willamette.

Here is found glorious game, From the Celestial of fame, To the cougar without shame

Not far from Willamette. Mines rich in silver and gold, Wheat and fruit yields never told Cattle and sheep in the fold, In this Willamette.

Would you have a healthful home Where cyclones never roam? Then here is the place to come.
To the Willamette.

GIVES IT TO THEM .- Junction City Times: One or two of the mail clerks reach this place on time. Sometimes it requires three days for the DAILY GUARD to reach this place. The Eugene Journal, which is mailed Friday night, sometimes comes in on Monday from the north. Only one copy of the Register has reached this office for the past three weeks. We dislike the idea of reporting the clerks, but if this glaring irregularity continues, it will af-ford us pleasure to do so." The chief clerk in Portland should look into this matter. The service has been ex-tremely bad for two or three months all along the line in Lane county.

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FOR TRESPASS .- In the case tried in Justice Yates' court at Irving yesterday afternoon, there were three per-sons charged with trespass on improved property, the complaining wit-ness being G B Hickson. After the evidence had been admitted, John Maxwell was discharged. John Pennington and Wylie Maxwell were each fined \$5.00 and costs.

DEATH OF CENTENARIAN,—Thursday's Albany Democrat: "M Vander-derpool, the oldest resident in Linn county, died in Sodaville yesterday at his hundredth year, after a useful life, the last few years of which, though were spent very quietly. He came to Oregon in 1846. He leaves a large

the way a few insurance reports will be fully as short as has been estimated. The weather from be printed, after which the office will be closed for a month or six weeks and the printers will take their annual outing trips.

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s SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT.-The state

WEATRER PREDICTIONS.

Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves across the conti-nent from July 29th to August 2nd

and Aug 4th to 8th. The next disturbance he says will reach the Pacific coast about the 9th,

and December 5th and 29th.

Particulars of these storms will be given in later bulletins. About the dates given will occur the worst weather of the year including all kinds of disturbances from the tornado to

Watch these bulletins for the fore casts as to the kind of storms each month will bring.

Teachers' Institute.

Superintendent Hunt has issued the following circular concerning the teachers' institute to be held in this

city in September: The annual teachers' institute for Lane county will be held at Eugene, in Villard Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock a m Tuesday, September 8th 1896, and

continuing the session three days.

A full corps of noted instructors have been secured. State Supt. G M Irwin, Pres C H Chapman of the University of Oregon; Prof H B Buckham, of the Monmouth State Normal School; Supt Hiram Tyree, of the Albany Public Schools; Supt D V S Reid, of the Eu-gene Public Schools; Ex-Supt T O Hutchinson, of Polk county; and many others have promised to be present to assist in the work.

There are about two hundred licensed teachers in Lane county. The law requires that each teacher shall attend wide-awake teachers will consider it a duty they owe the profession as well as themselves to attend. If we can secure the attendance of two hundred teachers we can have the most interesting and profitable institute ever held in Lane county. Let each one put his or her shoulder to the wheel and help roll up the desired attend-

A suitable program will be prepared and sent out in due time. Come, and invite your friends.

CS HUNT. County Superintendent.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

Trees be Overdone.

The only full crop of fruit to be found on the Umpqua river this sea-son, so a resident of that section says, is on the orchard of Mr E Weaver, whose place is just below Myrtle creek For some reason, he neglected to prune or cultivate his orchard for two years, and now he has a fine crop of fruit, while his neighbors, who pruned and cultivated, have no fruit at all. other somewhat similar case is re-ported from near Eola, Polk county. J W West, a Classop county dairy man has a fruit ranch near Eola, and through some misunderstanding in regard to boundaries, when setting out his orchard, he got one row of silver prune trees on another man's land. When the boundary question was settled, he had to move his fence, and rock, clay or quicksank. left his row of trees outside. These left his row of trees outside. These trees have not been cultivated of late, and this year they are loaded with fruit, while Mr West's orchard, which has been pruned and cultivated, bears on the overland should be removed no fruit at all. These two cases are and given professorship on a gravel train. It is seldom the Eugene papers chardists, who begin to think that the cultivating and stimulating business can be overdone. It has been said by some that if the trees are too highly cuitivated, they would blossom too early, and then comes a frost-a nipping frost-and everybody knows the consequences.

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A MIDNIGHT RUNAWAY .- Friday' Albany Democrat: About 1 o'clock this morning a team was heard running through the western part of the city at a terrific rate. Investigation revealed the fact that an old fellow from Amity, chuck full of corn juice, was passing through Albany for Euwhen his team got frightened, probably at the cistern being built, and ran away. The man was thrown out on the ground and the horses continued straight ahead, going complete ly through the Masonic cemetery fence, the wagon stopping directly over the fence, the darkness prevent-

Hops in New York,-The Otsego Farmer, of New York in its last issue says as follows concerning the hop market: "There appears to be no local hop market. The past week has been, on the whole, unfavorable to the growing crop, but the situation in general remains unchanged. The opinion of

Why the Lights Went Out.

"Last Monday evening the electric lights faded away and left the town in darkness, and strangers here thought the city council was following the example of Eugene and other towns down the valley in cutting down ex-penses, but an investigation of the circumstances revealed the fact that an enterprising man some twenty miles from here was the cause, and he he'd no malice against the town or the peotral valleys, will take a northern route causing high temperatures in the northern and middle latitudes preceding the storm center and a radical change to cooler immediately followmatedictions heaped upon him here. This is not likely to occur again for the reason if Mr Rouse has any further occasion to float down any more logs he will do it at times that will not interfere with the flow of water during the evening.

ARRANGING ELECTORS.

Call For Meeting of the State Central Committee.

Salem Journal: "A strong effort is already being made to have a union electoral ticket in Oregon, and there is a great deal of speculation as to how it will be brought about. Most of the talk is for a ticket composed of two populists and two democrats.

"The new national committeeman

of the peoples party for Oregon is J W
Mark-bury of Gold Hill, Oregon. He
is a middle-of-the-road populist and an
able representative of the party.

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state central committees are to hold a conference at Portland August 13th, on the subject of a joint campaign, and it is believed that it can be arranged through the state and national com-mittee-men of the three parties. Bus-iness and political interests absolutely demand a square vote on the money question.

"James Townsend, of Dalles, was in the city today. He is a na ional dem-ocrat committee man for Oregon, and in an interview stated that he would do all in his power to bring about a harmonious adjustment of the electorthe county institute; but all earnest al ticket in Oregon, to the end that wide-awake teachers will consider it a one set of electors would be voted for."

Fairmount Notes.

Gardens excellent. Blackberries abundant.

Every one employed. The Salvation Army was at the

hurch last night. M C VanTyne is filling a position for the Trent Lumber Co. at Spring-

Kulu Farrington has just completed a large barn on his little farm.

DW Eaves who recently went to Lewiston, Idaho, reports it very Can the Matter of Cultivating Fruit and disagreeable weather at

Geo M Miller and family now occupy their new cottage in Fairmount. Mr Miller is giving special attention to a fine young orchard of thirty acres. John Q Anderson, A B Williams, Lulu Farrington, Alice M Chapman and John W Williams are among the late purchasers of Fairmount proper-

Luther Yeager has just finished boring a well for M C VauTyne. At a distance of 21 ft a vein was struck that raised the water 12 ft in a few minutes affording abundant supply. Mr Yea-ger has a complete well boring outfit and has no trouble in boring through

Daily Guard, August 8. AT THE MILL.-Wheat is beginning

to come in at a lively rate and the Eugene Mill and Elevator Company is kept busy now. The mill has so far received between 600 and 700 bushels of new wheat. They received a con-signment of sacks Thursday, and since that time have put out 5000 among the farmers. The company is kept busy supplying the demand for their flour. They are now loading a car for Woodland, California. The mill is kept running day and night. Wheat is quoted at 40 cents per bushel for new and 45 cents for old. Reports of the yield are not very flattering, though fall wheat is fair in most cases and the yield as a whole is better than was expected. The yield on low, wet ground is light and the grain is very foul. For instance one load of 40 bushels brought in yesterday was reduced to 30 bushels after the foul stuffs had been taken out by the cleaner.

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ENTERTAINMENT. - The entertainment given at the Christian church fence, the wagon stopping directly over the fence, the darkness preventing the team from seeing the turn of the road. The old man camped out the remainder of the night, and left at 5 o'clock, sober, if not wiser. His team and outfit were not damaged materially.

The Older The Company of the Christian church last evening, under the auspices of the Y P S C E was fairly well attended. An excellent program was rendered, the principal performer being Miss Fanta Lee, a reciter of considerable ability. Besides recitations by Miss Lee the program consisted of solos by Misses Ada Hendricks and Linna Holt and a quartete by Messes Linna Holt and a quartette by Messrs

FROM FLORENCE -The West says: It is reported that B H Russell has traded his farm on Northfock for one near Eugene owned by Mr Johnson hop growers of this state show that the state crop will be fully as short as has P Johnson, well known citizens in this

AN UNLUCKY SPOT.

The Cottage Grove Lemati-Leader The Rostein Residence Destroyed by has this in today's issue.

OLest Monday evening the electric Morning.

Daily Guard, August 10. The clanging of the fire bell in the tall tower this morning at about 4 o'clock awoke most of the city's ponulation. The fire department turned ulation. The fire department turned out speedily but it was at once seen even from the center of the city that it would be useless to take the apparatus to the scene of the conflagration, Friedrick Rostein's elegant residence on College Hill, just south of town, as no bydrauls were located close enough to hydrants were located close enough to

for help but he could not awake anyone, as the residence is quite a distance from any other house. He attempted to get into the kitchen thinking he might save something, but it was locked on the inside and he was un-able to break in the door. Quite a while afterward Mr Foster and his daughters arrived on the scene from their home on Fifteenth street, but at this time the roof was nearly ready to fall in. Not an article was saved from the residence, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

Mrs Rostein, the owner of the prop

erty, is visiting a married daughter at Victoria, B C.

Victoria, B.C.

The residence was insured in the Connecticut, First National bank agent, for \$2,000 and for \$500 in the Royal Exchange, Chas Lauer agent, and the furniture for \$1500 in the Norwich Union, Mr Lauer agent. It is hard to estimate the loss. The house was built by J.E. Atherton a few years. was built by J F Atherton a few years since and probably cost at that time \$3500 to \$4000; the residence was well furnished and of the insurance in that line \$800 were placed on the plano val-

ued at \$1200. It is generally thought the fire originated from a defective flue, but course that is only conjecture.

By the wind shifting at an opportune moment the barn escaped des-

truction. This seems to be an unlucky building site. This is the identical spot where Columbia college stood. A brief history of this pioneer college is hereto appended, which will prove in-

teresting to most of our readers: Columbia College was built in the year 1855 and was opened on Monday, November 3, 1856, with E. P. Henderson, A. M., a graduate of Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, as president. The first session began under favorable direumstances with avery proposed of circumstances with every prospect of lieve that under his many success, but on the night of the fourth day of the initial term the building right direction. There is must was burnt to ashes. This was a terri-ble calamity, but the friends of the institution railied their forces and as stance, a professional educate quickly as possible a new erection many years' experience at a stood in its place. Meanwhile a house or but with no knowleds of was secured in close proximity to the was secured in close proximity to the scene of the disaster, and with a loss of only one day, the session was continued; a fact that speaks volumes for that the college would are many than the college would have many than the college would have many that the college would have many than the college would have the college would have the college would have many than the college would have the c to Henderson's spir.t and the energy of hot his co-laborers. During the first term there were fifty-two students enrolled; educational institution, and Alice Chapman has the material on the ground for a commodious dwelling on Columbia Ave.

Geo M Miller and family now occupy their new cottage in Fairmann.

Geo M cottage in Fairmann. the second building was burned. These two conflagrations were supposed to have been caused by the blackened

hand of incendiaries.

The career of this school had been nost prosperous up to that time Many young ladies and gentlemen this country the subscribes from various parts of the territory, and from California as well, had been cu for the simple price of subscribes. rolled upon its books, while the insti-tution was beginning to be regarded as one of the foremost places of learn-

ing in Oregon. Now a third building of stonewas to rise, phonix-like from the ashes of the first two, but ere it was completed the board of directors became involved in debt, dissensions arose between that august body and their friends, the upshot being, at the publican-populist-democratclose of the third year Professor Hen-derson resigned the position of presi-dent. The services of Professor Ryan were now secured, but only a few mouths thereafter the school broke up the Board of Directors abandoned their charter, and the Columbia Col-

lege was no more. Although the institute existed but a little more than three years, the benefits it conferred are yet potent in Ore-The following names are from among her students and belong to gentlemen who have earned distinction in the legislature of the State, the Bar, and otherwise in public life; Hon J F Watson, of Portland; Hon W H Byars, of Salem; Hon J J Walton, of Eugene; the late Hon J M Thompson, of Eugene; the renowned poet, "Joaquin Miller;" Hon W W Fiddler, of Josephine county; Hon J D Fountain and J R Neil, of Jackson county; Hon J J Bleyins, of Union county; Hon Go Blevins, of Union county; Hon Geo the world, and England Thompson, of Benton county; Hon H R Kincaid, of Eugene; and the three from capital invested beyond brothers, James, Henry and Lewis from ca Rhinehart. Besides these many excel-shores.' lent teachers in the district schools and a few who occupy pulpits in different churches, were partly educated in this academy, among them being Elder R G Callison, of Oregon, and J D Foster, of Illinois,

SURPRISE PARTY .- A jolly crowd of Linna Holt and a quartette by Messrs
Lakin and Brumley and Misses Hendricks and Whitney.

Saturday evening, the occasion being ing his daughter Maggie's birthday. The evening was spent in playing games of various kinds, and at a late hour refreshments were served. Those present voted it a grand success

A CONTEMPTIBLE AFTAGE

At this late day the Oreschas found out that U.S. See Squire, of Washington, "has qualities of brain or character that he is "indolent and ina of effective service," and "bath much to debauch politics in a ington" and that his career is about to close has been be honorable to him nor useful to state." Mr Squire has been member of the senate for the six years and Scott has just as six years and senate of his being the moment learned of his being fitted for the position. This seem strange to the average na Why this eleventh hour and ing Harvey? Is it because gentleman has refused to the the command of the Wall plutocrats and Mark Ham destroy one-half of the circ medium of the republic? of announcing he would Bryan and the money of the mon people, had he come McKinley and the banken quite probable that the Organ would be telling its readen Mr Squire was a patriot attacks as these by the organia bankers and monopolists as gusting to all honest men, my making votes for the silver ment by the score daily.

Albany Herald: On the lection of Hon H B Miller a ident of the Agricultural Qua there has been much criticisa some not complimentary con the regents. Whatever may be opinion upon the matter, it was be well to reserve its attenue til Mr Miller has had a fair cha to show what he can some by actual work in the par Those best acquainted with h and the needs of the instit predict that he will make a sur Certain it is the people of the a are interested in having the lege become what its name cates, and if Mr Miller can b that about he is the right me the right place. The Rural & west concludes an article on subject with the following w The selection of a man for dent of an agricultural college certainly something novel. In be very strange if he does at thoroughly tired of his work leave it for something men genial before many year elapsed. In the meantime wi er, but with no knowledge of

The editor of a London paper recently received a from a number of his subst to enable him to take "a the and well deserved holiday." this country the subscribes for the simple price of subsers

long past due. Ex: The Heppner Gazette nounces the candidacy of repre-tive Brown of Morrow counts. candidate for speaker of the house. But then there site than Bourne Jr., the Mitchel dle-: f- the-road secretary d mon Hirsch's committee, sid eagle eye on the speaker's and while mum's the word Jonathan just now, he no doub Hands "sawing wood."

Brown! We find the following article the head of the editorial column the Eugene Journal: The the words of Mr Gladstont towering English statesman: whole world owes us interest industrial, town, state and si stocks and bonds, that is partial in gold. Establish bimens you will cut England's incom two. You will benefit the rethe world, and England will from capital invested beyond

WANT \$500.—The people of 08 Grove who want a road to the hemia mines have been as hard since early in the spring cure an appropriation of \$500 fms county court. It seem that the county court for able to raise \$1000 up there and want the county to make the \$1500. They have affered to pay the expenses of the members of the expenses of the members of the road site of the road with if the honorable body will visit if the honorable body will visit if the honorable body will read site of the road with in road-site of the road with in the making an appropriation in WANT \$500. - The people of to making an appropriation deem it advisable to do see

EUGENE-JUNCTION ROAD-