Thanksgiving is past and the turkey

has gone Prof McElroy went to Salem this morning.

Mrs S King is seriously ill with la grippe.

George Hall. Jr., made a brief visit to Harrisburg today.

Coasting was practiced to some ex-tent on the hills yesterday, T D Linton shipped a carload of hops from the Hall warehouse today.

Geo Hall, Jr., returned this afternoon from a short visit to Harrisburg.

J B Hopkits and family spent Thanksgiving at Shedd visiting rela-

Dr W W McCormick has moved into the Parson's house on Pearl street for the winter.

Councilman Fisher will ship a car load of hogs from Junction City to Portland this evening. A J Goodman, formerly of Lane

county, is the democratic nominee for mayor of Independence. The Misses Edythe and Ethel Vin-

cent and Miss C B Kenney are spend-ing their Thanksgiving at Jasper. J W Cherry, who has been working at Silver City, Liaho, during the past

several months returned home this A window was cut through the north wall of the First National bank

building yesterday, to add more light in Portland. to the interior.

The case of the state vs J D Cralg, assault with a dangerous weapon, been set for examination in Justice Wheeler's court Monday at 9 o'clock.

J R Ellison has resided in Eugene this morning he said it was the coldest

in that length of time. Rev Robert Leslie of Portland arrived on the 2 o'clock train. He will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church until stor is called and will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

Judge J W Cowls, late president of the McMinnville National Bank, and who died last wonday in McMinville from blood poisoning, was highly re-He was a regent of the Euspected. He was a r gene Divinity School.

Shayae-"What do you think of a man who will bury a wife and three children in the afternoon and go to

the theatre at night?"
Warden—"He's a brute."
Shayne—"No; he's an undertaker." Salem Statesman: M J Egan was up from his farm yesterday. He re-cently disposed of his hops amounting to about 8,000 pounds. He says he has had offers already to contract his 1897

crop for 11 and 12 cents. Independence West Side: E A Bond, of Irving Lane county, whose wife was formerly Miss Minnie Brodle, a student at Monmouth, was in town Tuesday, looking for a location here to conduct a bowling alley, but could find no suitable building.

of the Cottage Grove-Lemati Moder-rator made this office a pleasant visit Monday."

Harrisburg item in Albany Herald: "Mrs Mary McCutloch left Saturday night for her home in Prescott, Ari., accompanied by her brother, Mr Morgan Hoult. Mrs McCullech is loud in her praises of that state as a place of residence and its business prosperity, plenty of money and but very little talk of hard times there."

The extensive plant of the Inmar, Poulsen Lumber Company, occupy-ing the space between the Williamette river, on the East Side, East Grant, Union avenue and Division streets in Portland, was almost completely destroyed by fire night before last. The loss sustained is about \$85,000 covered by insurance in numerous companies to the extent of about

## An Appeal to the Ladles.

The ladies of Eugene are noted for heir beauty, intelligence and their beauty, intelligence and amiability; and to this last charac-teristic I appeal, in the name of longamiability; and to this last characteristic I appeal, in the name of long-suffering and patient man. Will you not, dear ladies, lay aside for once, the wide spreading hat, and appear at the opera house on Monday evening, claim have been persecuted by the citso fashionable. We admit they are beautiful and becoming everywhere, except at the theatre, but when one's Thursday's Dai tell you the swear words we are guilty

It is now the fashion in Europe and the East, for ladies to appear at the theatre without hats. Will not the theatre without hats. Will not the sensible I dies of Eugene adopt this made football game today. From Portland Mr Brodie will go to Seattle for gratitude of our sex and especially of Yours truly.

Oally Guard, November 28. It is likely that a large number of has mastered the profession, coasters and skaters will visit Meri-

au's tonight. RACE AFFECTED. -A sand bar has careful and prompt attention. formed in the river at the head of the head of the mill race, which shut off the supply of water for the race when

above zero yesternay moratog and 13 not affect he juvenile football player degrees above zero this morning.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Lots of frozen flowers in town. Too cold for comfortable street loaf-

Good many frozen water pipes reported,

The streets are getting in good shape for bleveles. J L Page received a carload of salt

this morning. G M Stroad, of Portland, was in Eugene yesterday

Hard weather on butchers -all their ments are frezen.

Miss Anna Severa will go to Calrfornia in a few days. F J Bachelder, the well-known

drammer, is in Eugene. Miss R Garrison has returned from a two mouth's visit to Portland. H W Ross; late editor of the Cottage

Grove Moderator, is in the city. The road from the city to Merian's park is reported in fine condition for

picycles. Will this weather injure the Fall wheat? is a live question in which all

are interested. The fromy nights have ripened per-simmons to perfection. There are a

number of trees about town. Rock Bryson, a student of the U of

O who speut Thanksgiving with his parents in Corvalius, returned today. E W Kuykendail, of Grants Pass, formerly a resident of Eugene, is a candidate for postmas er at that place.

Albany Herald: Miss Nettie Whitney, teacher in the public school, is spending Thanksgiving with friends

The Springfield teachers' institute is Hon E P McCornack, one of the leading politicians in Salem, spent Superintendent CS Hunt of this city Thacksgiving in Eugene visiting relatives and friends.

Salem Statesman: A business man

without an advertisement in a paper is like a toothless bull dog-he is poorly equipped for business. Stayton Times: The boiler

Salem Statesman: A business man

Califf's burned down factory has been for sixteen years, and when the ther-mometer showed 15 degrees above zero an electric light plant. Mr and Mrs J B Hopkins returned

this afternoon from Shedds, where they seent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs Frank Porter. The thermometer registered 14 degrees above zero at half past six o'clock this morning, being four degrees cold-

er than it was yesterday morning. Grandma Fitch mother of the late Judge Fitch is lying very ill at her home on South Williamette street and little hopes are entertained of her re-

covery. Jacksonville Times: Rev A H Sunderman, the big preacher, who has been stationed for several years in Lane county, is now located at Myrtle

ing with relatives in Lane county, left today for her home at Spring Vatley, Minnesota. She went via the Northern Pacific route. A C Aulden, member from the first

Mrs E L Allen who has been visit.

district of the state board of equaliza-tion, who has been visiting with D W Coolidge in this city, left this morning for Salem to attend a meeting of the board. La Grande Chroniele: A B Conley

the Sandridge farmer, has sold 10,000 bushels of blue stem wheat to the Paeific Coast Elevator Company at 70 cents. He still has several other ten thousand bushel lots to be turned into market.

where he will join Senators Mitchell and McBriste and all will depart for Washington, D C, this evening.

M S Barker and brother-in-law returned from Fall Creek last evening. where they have been visiting their claims and hunting. They did not claims and hunting. have very good success in getting game but Mr Barker succeeded in contracting a severe attack of poison oak.

Wm Renshaw has a tent over his chrysauthemum bed in his yard. He teeps a gasoline stove burning in the tent to protect the plants but the cold of the last two nights was to much for the stove and tent and the chrysan-themums are all frozen.

So far as beard from Palmer and Buckner carried one township in the rush. United States. Dudely township in For Haskell county, Kansas, cast nine brunt of the work fell upon Bishop, votes, of which four were for Palmer whose long run of 40 yards without and Buckner, two for McKinley and interference was one of the features of Hobart, two for Bryan and Sewall and one for Bryan and Watson.

wide spreading hat, and appear at the ers Association held a meeting and they opera house on Monday evening, claim have been persecuted by the cit-cither with small hats or remove the izens of Salem, and the nine hop reprebig, view-obstructing structures, now sentatives will move to Portland, so fashionable. We admit they are The Statesman says it will be glad to

Thursday's Daily Astorian; view is entirely obstructed by these E Brodie, assistant keeper of the Tillmasses of feathers, flowers, and wide amook rock lighthouse, arrived in Asspreading brims, we—well we won't toria yesterday on a month's leave, after having been off the earth for over even months. He left last night for seven months. He let the Portland, where he will "root" for the university boys in the Eugene-Multno-

The Dalles T-M., speaks as follows of a well-known alumnus of the U of O of the class of '93: The many friends Good Skatino.—The skating is said to be good on the lake at Meriau's park and many lovers of the sport have swarmed there today. The tee is from two to two and a half inches that Shatina and a lake inches a number of years past Mr Roberts has thick. Skating is also said to be good on the Stowell ponds west of Meriau's, ing & Wilson, and by close application gentleman of sterling qualities, and business lutrusted to him will receive

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the river falls to a moderate stage. A force of men and several teams were sent up this morning to scrape the sand bar away.

A AIRISH GAME.—The first teams force of men and several teams were sent up this morning to scrape the sand bar away.

Bally Game venter E.

UNIVERSITY TEMPERATURE—The two teams were well matched and the remoneter at the university registered the team surface of the two teams were well matched and the team of the Seattle team. Davis and Bonney of the two teams were well matched and the team of the Seattle team. Davis and Bonney of the two teams were well matched and the team of the Seattle team. Davis and Bonney of the two teams were well matched and the team of the Seattle team. Davis and Bonney of the two teams were well matched and the team of the Seattle team. Davis and Bonney of the two teams were well matched and the team of the Seattle team. Davis and Bonney of the team of the Seattle team. Davis and Bonney of the team of the Seattle team. Davis and Bonney of the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams were well matched and the team of the University of Seattle Seaturday by the University of Oregon team and the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams were well matched and the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams were well matched and the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams were well matched and the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams were well matched and the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams were well matched and the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams were well matched and the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams are the two teams the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams are the two teams the team of the University of Wishington has been decreased the two teams are the two teams the two t A AIRISH GAME.—The first teams tered the temperature at 10 degrees ing the weather, which however, does when a game is in sight.

## THE THANKSGIVING GAME.

Multnomah Won By a score of 12 to 6.

Dany Grand, November 27. The Oregonian's account of the Thanksgiving game in part is as iol-

They indulged in some preliminary punting, and then gathered at the lower end of the field to listen to some final instructions from Coach Frick.

Punctually at 2:30 o'clock the Multonously man activated in the field of the fi

their fine condition. A great cheer burst from the grandstand where the Multnomah contingent was strongest when the club team appeared, a cheer that laster several moments.

that lasted several moments.

The preliminaries were quickly settled by Cartains McLoanel and Edmundson, Engene getting the ball, while Multnoman picked the south goal to defend. The Multnoman men trotted to their positions in the south half of the field. Eugene lined up for the gight of the whistle blow, and the kick-off, the whistle blew, and Gilliand made a low kick toward Ed Hall, who succeeded in blocking it, amid the wild cheering of the Multo-

Starting from the 45-yard line, Multonomah, by line plays, advanced the ball 12 yards, when Eugene made a stand and Holbronk was forced to punto save losing the ball on downs. Eugene, though was unable to make the yardsge, and Multonomah got the the yardage, and Mulmornah got the ball back almost immediately on downs on the university's 25 yard line, though a palpable off-side play of Jordan's was unnoticed. Then Jor-dan, McKinnon, Holbrook and De-Forrest bucked the Eugene line, which was unable to withstand their assault, seen many pictures bearing world-lamwas unable to withstand their assault ous autographs that were far less and the university men were driven ous autographs that were far less and the university men were Rostyring.

But it is flowers that appeal most But it is flowers that appeal most appeal most appeal most back to their lowers that appeal most back to the lowers that appea and the university file, where Rosback to their 10-yard line, where Rosback to their 10-yard line, where Rosback to their 10-yard line, where Rosback through on a tandem for the first touchdown, which was made between the goal posts. A terrific cheer broke from the grandstand as the curlyhead sed "hail" staggered to his feet and hamped out on the field, and another cheer went up when Ed Hail kicked a goal.

Eugene's touchdown was made when Ed Hail kicked a goal.

Eugene's touchdown was made when a fire size of its being—reproduced by her sensitive brush it clooms perennially more beautiful than before.

Perhaps it was her devotion to flowers that led here to take up chinal painting as a medium for the expression of most sincerely of affliction, and do most sincerely of affliction.

they had the ball on Multnomah's 10-yard line and had been warned that they only had a minute left to play. form. Anything more dainty and de-To make a touchdown in that time siriable than her work in this direction against the team in front of them it would be difficult to find. the university had a fake play, learned

Congressman Binger Hermann dan, Rosenburg and McKinnon doing gleams, rich warnm reds and the passed through Eugene this morning great work, until finally McKinnon whole garment of pinks on the local train en route to Portland went through tackle for Multnomah's or Alice Hall Chapman and Mrs

second touchdown.

The bright particular star of the day not the equal to Coleman, he played a star game 'or Multuomah; and show-ed that, with more weight and experience he would make a great end

For Eugene, next to Coleman, the the game, and Davidson and Templeton.

## IN EUGENE.

In Eugene the spirit of defeat was plainly evident. Heretofore the home eam has won every game played by it for the past two seasons, and the news of a game has always been re-ceived with vociferous demonstrations. But last evening the feeling was different. The report at the end of the first half that the teams had tied on a score of six points each caused every-one to await with eager anxiety the one to await with eager anxiety the result of the second halt. When the news came that the University team was beaten, though not badly defeated, instead of a gathering of crowds and blowing of tin horns, all was as quite as on a Sabbath day.

The line wa	s as follows:	
M. A. A. C.		U. OF O.
Ed Hall	center	Gillilland
Stevens'	rg (cap	t) Edmunson
DeForrest	1 g	Smith
Prat	rt	Eastland
McKinnen	1.0	Herbold
Jordan	r.h	Templeton
Rosenburg	1 h	Bishop
Fechheimer,	Nash re	Bonny
Stansburg	10	Coleman
MeDonald (er		McClanahan
Holorook	fb	Davidson

The officials were A M Ellsworth, Lieutenant Flagler, Ned Barrett.

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SEATTLE GAME OFF.-The football team. Davis and Bonney of the So many gods, so many creeds, U of O team returned home from Portland last right. The rest of the team will probably remain until Sun-last the second of the team will probably remain until Sun-last the second of the team will probably remain until Sun-last the second of the secon

Was there ever a woman, I wonder, who could behold a beautiful bit of who could behold a beautiful bit of China and not desire to possess it. An exquisitely tinted tea cup or a cream jug, for instant, with pale pink roses running riot over its softly shining snow, or a sugar sowi strewn with miniature blossoms sweeter than the sweets to be accommodated within, these are things that women never

u- It was a clean, hard-played game on both sides, an a was as fine an exhibition of football as has been seen in Portland in many a day.

The Eugene team was the first on the field. A hardy lot of young men they looked, in neutral-colored uniforms that had evidently seen service. They indulged in some preliminary punting, and then gathered as the service of the field. inherited that same longing to possess the beautiful things of life.

Morrison street gate, and came trotting down the terrace bank with life and gloger in their movement that bespoke their fine condition. A great cheer the work of a local trible condition. the work of a local artist—a young woman of whose talent and taste we may justly feel proud, since she is by birth and education our very own. While

The artist is inborn in her, she was yet a little girl in short dresses, and this was not so very long ago, she gave ample proof of this and taught others before she had ever a lesson herself.

Patiently, persistently and unaided she worked out her beautiful fancies in form and color and put them upon canyass with a touch as true and fine as that of many a painter whose place in the realm of art is an assured fact. "I do not think I have any talent,"

particularly in pastel, are many of them beautiful enough to bear comparison with the works of older artists. One I distinctly recall, though I have not recently seen it, of a white-winged boat beating against a strong wind over a tossing storm-threatened sea. I have

The week is unusually full from Frick, to rely upon, and it was worked successfully. Bishop, the left half, who received the ball, went through on his own side without interference, and before Multnomah realized Eugene had scored. Just in the nick of time, though, for there were only 10 seconds left of the half, we ever have a flower show here before? Whether we did or not that one to a certain degree. Then The score was then a tic, but so far fore? Whether we did or not that one the club team appeared to be putting is of a nature to make itself a long reup the better game, and it looked like membered affair. "The chrysanthethe club team appeared to be putting up the better game, and it looked like a win for the scarlet and while.

In the second half Multomah got the ball on a foward pass at the center gorgeously decorative, I may add, and if anybody doubts this assertion he is a coly to step into the flower show prettiest line-bucking ever seen on has only to step into the flower show Multnoman field, the clubmen carried this evening to be convinced of its the bail steadily down the field. Jor-truth. It is a riot of color, of golden

Vensey originated the idea and have The bright particular star of the day was Coleman, Eugene's red-headed end. Coleman's tackling was fleed-library, by the way, is an institution obstacle hat generally brought the ibrary, by the way, is an institution which no one who has once enjoyed its priviliges would be willing to dispute the pense with. Though of limited dispute the control of Multnomah line-buckers and end-skirters to grief was this same redheaded end. He missed several
tackles and was fooled on the
double-pass, on which Stansbury
made 20 yards around his end,
but otherise be played a perfect
game. Stansbury, Multnomahs left end
also playee a conspicuous game. While
also playee a conspicuous game. While
also playee a conspicuous game. While
and this is a thing to be thankful
test the several to Coleman, he played a
for.

There is a noticeable improvment in the local page of the Oregon State
Journal recently. There were at least
two columns of bright and original
matter in last week's issue. Can it be that-but we will hazard no guess at present. It is safest to await developments.

The kindness of Mrs Brooks and Miss Baright in affording the people of Eugene an opportunity or listening to an excellent program will doubtless be fully appreciated. "It is wonderful" remarked a gentleman, who heard Mrs Brooks for the first time at the Free Reading Reom Benefit, "she is so slight and delicate looking and her voice is so strong and clear and full of power.

Miss Baright is too well-known and popular to require comment—she is mistress of her art.

L. M. M.

Daily Guard, November 17. An Enjoyable and pleasant evening was spent at the home of Geo and Dick Willoughby's last evening, Nov 26. Social games were indulged in, and several prizes were given.— Archie Livermore won first prize and Charles Griffin won the booby. Light refreshment were served and the games were renewed until a late hour, when the gave party broke up, and the guests AN ENJOYABLE EVENING .- A most the gay party broke up, and the guests departed for their homes, not noticing the cold as their thoughts were on the time just spent. Those present were: Misses Ackerman, Battie, Hall, Jesse Livermore, Etta Eastland, Sybii Thurs-Messrs Charles Griffin, Archie Liver-more, Stevens, John Newsome, George and Arthur Frazer, Bryan Drake, Jesse Lawrence, Geo, Clare and Dick Willoughby, Mr and Mrs Willoughby and son, Alfred.

A Sunday Sermon.

Memorial Services.

Daily Quart, November 18. Judge J W Cowles, who died at has to say a McMinnville, Nov 24, was one of the Gregoria; regents of the Eagene Divinity School. "Taking a He was a native of New York and tion the teams were very evenly the first school in Monmouth. At teams lined up on this coast was the first school in Monmouth. At teams lined up on this coast whom various times in his life he held the offices of justice of the peace, county clerk, county auditor, county judge and state school. By a swerving own team. I came here with the and state senator.

of the departed regent.

Hon J D Matlock, representing the board of regents, spoke with deep feel-

ing of his acquaintance with and re-gard for the deceased. He spoke also of Judge Cowies' great desire to see the school prosper, and of the sub-stantial aid which he had given it from M L Rose, pastor of the First Chris-

tian church of this city, then spoke eloquently in behalf of the local church and the brotherhood of the state. After reviewing the good work done by the brother he referred tenderly to the sorrowing wife, to the loss sustained by the school and church, as well as the business community.

The school was represented by Dean Sanderson, who spoke with deep emotion of his high appreciation of Judge Cowles' character, of his first conversation with him regarding the establishment of the school and of the hearty encouragement and liberal support which he had accorded it from

the beginning. It was Judge Cowles who first suggested in the regents meeting, the purchase of the one-half block just west of the campus for a building spot. He seconded his own proposition by a liberal subscription toward its pur-

chase. A number of choice volumes in the library are his gift.

At the close of the meeting a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions of condolence.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions in memory of John W wles by the Eugene Divinity School. WHEREAS, In accordance with the immutable laws of nature, our friend and brother, John W Cowles, has been

of affliction, and do most sincerely join her in mourning the loss of her husband, and our friend and helper, RESOLVED. That we do but express the sentiments of all who knew him,

when we add, that he was ever the sympathizer with the sorrowing and oppressed, and the friend of every good work, His name is in the Book of Life. He has entered into his reward.

E. C. SANDERSON, J. T. CALLISON, J. S. DALE, Committee.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW. Three Days' Exhibit - Premiums

Awarded:

Daily Guard, November, 27, The chrysanthenium show in the

Titus building given by the ladies of the circulating library is meeting with more popular favor than was anticipated when it was first decided to bring it before the public. The offer of ex-hibits exceeded the limited amount of space at the command of the managers of the show and many excellent ex-hibits had to be rejected on that ac-

The fair has had many visitors since Wednesday afternoon. It was arranged to have the show open to inspection by the public for three days and it was open this afternoon and will be open again tonight. freshments will be sarved again this evening. Cut chrysanthemums will on sale.

The judges have awarded the pre-mioms as follows: For the best general collection, Mrs ary.

W S Gilbert; \$2.00. Second best collection, Mrs Norris, Best single plant, Miss Chase; \$2.00. Second best single plant, Mrs W S

Gilbert: \$1 00. Best collection cut chrysanthemums, Mrs W S Gilbert; \$2.00. Second best, Mrs Bausch; \$1.00.

Unity Items.

Nov 27. Raising and repairing the free ferry at Lowell has been the order of the day.

M S Barker and his brother-in-law passed here this week en route to Mr Barker's claim on Deer mountain, where they will hunt for deer a few days. Mr Alba Matteson has a grin on his

face a yard long. He killed a bear the

Livermore, Etta Eastland, Sybil Thurston, Carrie Paine of Salem, Blanche and Hattie Taylor, Mabel and Flora Wheeler, Florence Burnett, Nettle Burr, Lulu and Rena Applegate, Faith Johnson, Suie Gibbs, Pearl Roberts.

Johnson, Suie Gibbs, Pearl Roberts.

Oakland, Cal., and one of them said to the party were taken the other with a mocking laugh: the other with a mocking laugh:
"Come Jack, ist's eat some peatures for Jesus Christ's sake." The editor adds:
"Some of the Christians who heard them were fearfully shocked, while others laughed uneasily at the coarse and blasphemous wittleism. Yet shocking as it was the remark was exceedingly suggestive. The church yesterday morning. The weather was selling peanuts for Jesus Christ's bureau in Portland telegraphs Prof. sake. If not so, then why was the house of prayer made a place of mer-chandise?"

bureau in Fortiand is the coldest bureau in Fortiand is the coldest weather ever known since the records have been kept in that city. house of prayer made a place of mer-

What Frick Has to Say,

What J F Frick, Eugene's coach, has to say of the game in Friday's "Paking everything into considera.

teams lined up on this coast whom work was as similar and who showed and state sensitive and coaseless de-honesty, perseverance and coaseless de-votion to business he acquired a mod-est fortune, which was often drawn ing, considering many of them had upon for worthy objects.

Memorial services were held at the short of marvelous. We would have school yesterday, Nov 27, in memory succeeded a great deal better against a succeeded a great deal better against a team playing some other style of football, Multinomah using almost the same system of play as we used. That is, they played their offensive and defensive game both, almost exactly under the Reliance system, which is almost the same as I mught the Eugenshoys. The work of both teams on the offensive was good. They bucked the line almost equally well, their interine almost equally well, their inter-ference was almost the same, and al-most equally strong. On defensive work both lines played entirely too high, and did not get under the plays. Otherwise, the tackling of Multnor otherwise, the theorem that of the of Eugene. The defensive work of the Eugene halfbacks was superior to that of Mulinoman. What really won the game for Multnomali was the exterlence of their men as players, the Eq. gene team losing the ball at critical times through their inexpetience; in other words, they would get rattled and go to pieces. The officials were felr and conscientious in their efforts but unfortunately their decisions militated against Eugene. The Eugene team and the Eugene people who accompanied them are satisfied wift the result, and feel that the Multnomah Club has treated them fairly and with courtesy, and their feelings are the very kindest toward the manage. ment and every one concerned with

### Creswell Casualties.

A snowy Thr snowy Thanksgiving is a novelty

Mat Hift who lived in Creswell some 20 years ago, is now in the peniten-tiary at Salem for life, and telegraphs old friends in Lane county that he is

very sick. The Arctic owls moves the "GUARD man" to speak of the white geese coming here during the winter of "61 and eg. The writer remembers that up to about 1878, thousands of those white geese came and wintered in Camas swale every winter from '62 up to the intier date. Of late years they have quit coming, but 20 years ago there ere more white geese in this vicinity then black ones.

At Jones' sawmill the old bollers and engine are being brought down to the planer and dryer at the end of the finne, while the farge new bollers and engine are being put in place as fast as possible and they expect to start saw-At present the flume is running rail-

We learn that R E Walker lost about 75 head of sheep during the high

To witness the brutalizing snuse ments indulged in on the play grounds of some public schools would lead some people to hink that a course la good behavior or manliness or so nething to the purprise ought to be taught, first to teachers and by them to pupils, A short series of lessons might be profitably taught by a board of directors.

# Dexter Items.

Nov 25th, 1898. Winter in the fall! What will it be when winter comes?

Wm Twilly is buslly engaged in making prairie on Mr Parvins place. Archie evidently means business, Get the bells ready boys.

The ferry is not yet in running The road on the side of the river in the bottom is impassable. The Lost Valley school is running with a good attendance. It will coutlinue until the first of Febru-

Public interest demands that the legislature pass a primary election, and also registration law. If it had not been for repeating in Salem and Portland, Oregon would have voted

for Bryan at the recent election. Hosen Parvin and Miss Agnes Templeman were married on Sanday even-ing by Rev Chandler. On Monday hight the boys hunted up their cowbells and shotguns and gave them a sweet screnade and we'v rewarded with eights and popcoru. them a long and happy married life.

SURPRISE PARTY.—Mrs Joel Ware was tendered a very pleasant surprise party at the family house on Fith and Oak streets Wednesday evening. About 50 people were present. The rooms were present.

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rooms were prestily decorated with chrysanthemums and smilas. The evening was spent in playing whist, The gentlemen draw the shoographs from the basket and, and if they could PEANUTS.—Rev C A Wooddy, of recognize the subject by the photo-Gladstone, editor of the Pacific Baptist graph, escorted her to supper. This and a graduate of the U of O, has plan was a surprise, as none of the

thing a set that there are usual and when sitting next to colonel kamollot at | unmages. - Paris Letter.