CITY AND COUNTY

SATURDAY.....SEPT 17

TO WOOD SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers who have promised wood in settlement for the WEEKLY GUARD account are requested to deliver the same at their earliest convenience.

Brevities.

Pumps and pipe at F L Chambers'.

Monitor Drill—best on earth, at F L Chambers.

W Sanders pays the highest market price for chittem bark.

All kinds of "Crank" pruners at Griffin Hardware Co.

50,000 pounds of Oregon Grape Root wanted at S H FRIENDLY S.

Tinware guaranteed to show no rust for 3 years at F L Chambers.

WANTED—Six car loads of chittem bark and grape root by W Sanders

Full stock of buggies and wagons; also second hand, at F L Chambers'.

S H Friendly will pay the highest market price for OREGON GRAPE ROOT. S H F

Pruning knives, hand pruners, long and short handle pruners, pruning saws, and hedge shears, at Griffin Hardware Co's.

OREGON GRAPE ROOT—Persons having same will do well to call on me. S H FRIENDLY

Another car load of Oliver plows, just received at F L Chambers'.

Watches, clocks, jewelry repaired better and cheaper than any place in town. Give me a trial. I will save you money. Erb, the jeweler, Ninth and Willamette streets.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L on each tablet.

WANTED.—A lady to take part of my cottage for the care of my rooms. I will pay rent and board. A good opportunity for lady with son or daughter to attend the University.

LUELLA CLAY CARSON,
Eleventh and Hilyard Sts.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE.—At a great bargain 12 miles east on the McKenzie, twenty five acres good ground, fine modern house elegant water and very healthy, church and school near by. I N Green box 477 or Hoffman House.

FISH MARKET.—On and after September 15, at Cherry building, 8th street. Fresh fish in season, and salt fish of all kinds kept constantly on hand.

J B HILL, Proprietor.

WANTED.—A man of good moral character as a partner, or to work on commission, in a barber shop in Eugene.
IDA E CRISS, Eugene, Or.

TO RENT CHEAP—A small farm, two miles below Eugene. Inquire of Mrs C H Cottle, west 11th street, Eugene.

FOR SALE—220 acres excellent farming lands. Inquire of JOHN VAN DUYN, Coburg, Or.

Oregon Grape Root

50,000 pounds wanted. Will pay the highest market price for all I can buy.

S H FRIENDLY.

FOR RENT OR SALE—A good stock farm of 556 acres apply to
R MOUNT, Ninth st.

Snow Balling.

About one young woman in ten nowadays would dare to run out bare headed and bare handed and frolic and snow ball in midwinter. They have to be muffled up like hot-house flowers before they dare venture out in severe weather, and even then would shudder at the thought of rollicking in the snow as their grandmothers did.

The trouble lies in the fact that too few women enjoy perfect health and strength of the special womanly organism. A woman who is not well and strong locally cannot enjoy good general health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood. It is the most perfect and scientific remedy ever devised for the peculiar ailments of women. It restores womanly power, strength and virility. It tones and builds up the nerves which have been shattered by suffering and disease. It corrects all irregularities and derangements and stops exhausting drains. It restores weak, nervous invalids to perfect health. It is intended for this one class of disorders and is good for no other. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. No other known medicine can take its place.

"I have been troubled with female weakness that my physician called catarrh of the womb," writes Miss Tean Conner, of Catfish, Clarion Co., Pa. "I doctored for it and did not get better. At last I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I got better right along and when I had taken four bottles was cured. I recommended the 'Favorite Prescription' to a friend of mine. She has been using it and thinks it is wonderful."

Constipation is a little illness that if neglected builds a big one. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

Railroad Commissioners and S. P. Officials in Eugene Last Night.

Railroad Commissioners H B Compson, J B Eddy and I A Macrum, accompanied by L R Fields, superintendent of the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific, and W G Grondahl, superintendent of bridges, spent last night in Eugene, being the first stop of such a length made in this city for some time by these officials. They were returning from a tour of inspection of the S P Oregon lines. In conversation with a GUARD representative Commissioner Compson said that the roadbed of the Southern Pacific is now in fine condition, the substantial improvements of the past few years placing it on a par with the heavy ballasted double tracked roads of the E st.

The commissioners learned here of the decision of the supreme court to the effect that General Compson remains in office, no vacancy has been created. As the decision carried with it the assurance that their salary during the past two years was safe, all were in a very jovial frame of mind.

The party left at 7 a m today on their special train.

OUR STEAM-BOAT.

All parties who have so kindly subscribed for stock in The Eugene Transfer Co, are most urgently requested to call at my office at once and receive their cetificate in order that funds may be had to hustle the completion of our boat, which is now just approaching completion, and must be ready to assist in moving the immense tonnage now in sight, which must seek the waters of the world by way of Portland or Yaquina. There can be no question regarding the enterprise as being a safe remunerative investment to each and every stock holder. Nearly every dollar thus far expended has gone to Eugene or Lane County people so our money is spent at home. Will not some more of the loyal progressive men and women of this county come forward and assist our company by taking more stock so that the good work now in progress may be hastened for the launching of our statnch little craft.

E C SMITH, Secretary.

Rooms to Rent.

5 rooms, including sitting room, two bed rooms, kitchen and large pantry, water in kitchen, large woodshed and rooms yard. Located on north side of 9th street next door west of "Journal" office.

For particulars inquire of Miss Saltzman, 9th street Millinery Store.

JOHN W. JOHNSON.

Died in this city September 14 1898, at 1:12 a m, of cerebritis, John Wesley Johnson, aged 62 years, 5 months and 23 days.

So rapid was the progress of the disease that the undermining of his system and magnificent brain was completed in about four weeks. During his entire life deceased had suffered considerably from the effects of ill health, but his indomitable will held him to his work when other men would have failed. So it was that while strict, and insisting on the most perfect obedience from students, his personal interest in each individual, and the thoroughness of the work under him, created a friendship as lasting as time itself. Among the growing alumni of the University of Oregon, the sturdy virtues of Profes or Johnson are incorporated in all their veneration and respect for "alma mater."

EARLY LIFE.

John W Johnson was born on a farm at Westport, Missouri, now a part of Kansas City, March 22, 1836. This farm, originally the donation land claim of his father, Charles Johnson, is now one of the valuable sections of Kansas City. Here the family lived until 1850, when they removed to Oregon, making the journey with ox teams. The journey bears with it a sad recollection. The mother sickened and died enroute, not living to see the Western land of promise towards which their aspirations were directed. The father and family arrived in Benton county, this state, and part of the Johnson donation land claim is now Oregon Agricultural property. The subject of this sketch attended district schools in Missouri, and after arriving in Oregon, working between times at farm work. At the age of 19 he taught his first school in King's valley, Benton county, afterward attending Pacific University, Forest Grove, taking preparatory work for his course at Yale college.

FAMILY LIFE.

The characteristic American desire for a quiet and happy domestic life was most marked in the deceased. Married July 3, 1865, three years after graduation from Yale, to Helen Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Hon W L Adams, of Astoria, Oregon, he leaves a wife and six children to mourn the loss of a husband and father who sacredly guarded the family ties, while looking to their every advancement. His children are Rev Herbert Spencer Johnson, of Pittsfield, Mass; Eugenia Johnson-Griffin, Eugene; Victor Virgil Johnson, now a divinity student at Rochester, N Y; Esther Elizabeth Johnson, Eugene; Loris Lloyd Johnson, now with the Oregon Volunteers at the Philippines; Wistar Wayman Johnson, Eugene. With the exception of Rev Herbert Johnson and Loris Johnson, the entire family was with him at the last. Four brothers and a sister also remain of his family, J D Johnson, Corvallis, J E Johnson, who lives near Corvallis; W C Johnson, Payette, Idaho; H C Johnson, Grangeville, Idaho and Mrs Alice Martin, Olex, Gilliam county, Oregon.

EDUCATIONAL LIFE.

After graduation from Yale deceased tells of his earlier work in school rooms in the sketch published below. His work in the University of Oregon commenced with its first year, 1876. Until 1893, during the first 17 years of the university he acted as president besides holding the chair of Latin and Greek. Continued ill health prompted him to tender his resignation as president in 1893, and since that time he had held the chair of Latin, resigning August 22, 1898, just before his last illness.

Among the western educators deceased held a rank second to none as a thorough and conscientious worker. He is numbered high in the Yale class of 62 which contains an unusually large number of noted men.

HIS OWN SKETCH.

In 1884 the class of '62, of Yale college, of which deceased was a member, issued a "Twenty Years Record" of the class. In the sketch of Mr Johnson's life is to be found a letter of interest, written by himself August 20, 1883 It tells of his life only from his graduation at Yale, but the high motives dominating his life are so portrayed that it will be read with interest by all:

["After returning from Yale in 1862, I taught school in Corvallis during the fall and winter, in an institution which has since developed into the Agricultural College. The next spring, my health being poor, I went to the placer "diggins" in Northern Idaho; recovered my health; got experience in the use of the pick and shovel, though the gold did not pan out satisfactorily. In January, 1864, I took charge of McMinnville Baptist College, laboring there until the summer of 1868, when I resigned and accepted the position of principal of a Grammar Department of the public schools of the city of Portland, Oregon, the commercial metropolis of the North Pacific Coast. After two terms in the Grammar Department, the High School was organized and placed in my charge. I spent seven years and a term in this institution, during which time my health was seriously impaired. In 1876, I accepted the presidency of the State University, located in Eugene City, Oregon. I have, consequently, been engaged seven years in the University. The University appears to be giving satisfaction to the good people of our commonwealth.

"I have taught twenty years since my return from college, and have not lost a month, all told, during those years My work has been, you will perceive, somewhat of a pioneer character, as I have the honor of having organized the only public high school, at the time, in the state, and also the State University. Pioneering in the cause of public education has not been lucrative, though it has been the source of much happiness all along the path of my professional life. The conviction of being useful in helping to lay the foundation of public education in our young state is worth something.

"My interest in the class of '62 is as strong as ever, and nothing could give me more pleasure than to meet my classmates once more on the college campus of our alma mater. The hallowed days of college life are numbered with the past, but they live in my memory and affections. The Northern Pacific railroad will soon be completed, and then the journey between the Far East and the Far West will be reduced to a span. Come and see us"]

AS A CITIZEN

The private life of Prof Johnson was marked by that quiet earnestness and kindly disposition to be expected in one of his nature. He assisted a great deal in the various movements to build up his home city, and erected one of the finest business blocks in the city, besides a handsome residence.

Deceased was, for years one of the leading members of the First Baptist church of this city, and fraternally holds membership with Eugene lodge A F & A M and Eugene lodge A O U W.

THE LAST RITES.

Funeral of the Late Professor John W Johnson.

Daily Guard Sept 15

The funeral of the late Professor John W Johnson was held at the family residence on West Fifth street at 2:30 this afternoon. Eugene Lodges A F & A M and A O U W, and the faculty of the University of Oregon attended in a body.

Professor Thomas Condon made a talk eulogizing the life of his late co worker in the educational field, and the invocation was offered by Rev J C Richardson.

A large crowd was in attendance and followed the remains to their last resting place in the Masonic cemetery.

The music furnished by the choir was excellent.

Eugene lodge No 11, A F & A M, took charge of the ceremonial at the close of the services at the residence, and in the beautiful ritualistic service of the order conducted the last sad rites at the cemetery.

All the business houses of the city closed their door from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, expressing to the fullest extent the universal sorrow of the city in which the deceased so long resided.

PALL BEARERS.

The pall bearers were: T G Hendricks, B F Dorris, F W Osburn, J L Page, John Straub and E B McElroy.

FACULTY MEETING.

The faculty of the University of Oregon held a special meeting this forenoon in the Villard Hall to make preparations for the funeral of the late Prof J W Johnson.

A committee consisting of Profs Straub, Carson and Young, was appointed to prepare for suitable memorial services to be held in Villard Hall in the near future.

It was resolved, that each member of the faculty wear a mark of mourning for the next 30 days out of respect to the memory of the deceased.

A committee on suitable resolutions was appointed, consisting of Profs Condon, Hawthorne and McAlister.

It was resolved that the flag on the campus remain at half mast until after the funeral.

Profs Carson, Schmidt and McAlister were appointed a committee to procure a floral design for the funeral.

Local Market

Sept 16, 1898.

Wheat—48c.
Oats—27c.
Hops—8 to 10c.
Butter—30 to 50c per roll.
Eggs—18c
Potatoes—25c.
Poultry—$2 50 to $3 50 per dozen

For Sale.

A fine stock ranch containing 320 acres for sale at a bargain. Will sell as a whole or in parts, one containing improvements, house and two barns, consisting of 135 acres; the other pasture lands principally. Situated six miles from Eugene. Call on or address
J M GEARHART,
Eugene, Oregon.

MINERAL SPRINGS COLLEGE.—At Sodaville Oregon. Opens Sept 19, 1898 Healthful location. Low tuition. Catalogue free. Write for needed information.

J R Geddes, President.

HAWAII

An Interesting Descriptive Letter From Carl S Smith.

Describes Present Conditions.

Following is a letter from Carl Smith, son of E C Smith of this city. In answer to repeated inquiries Mr Smith kindly gives valuable information regarding our new possessions. Another section of the letter giving other information will be published tomorrow:

EDITOR EUGENE GUARD.—The recent visit of Company "C" to Honolulu together with the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States have both united to attract the attention of our Eugene people to the newly acquired territory. I have been almost swamped with letters from home people asking about Hawaii as a possible home for settlers, mechanics, farmers and professional men. If it is not making too great a demand upon you I would like to avail myself of the GUARD to answer some of the letters and possibly to throw some light upon the conditions of life in our newly acquired country.

There seems to be a prevailing idea among a large number of people living in the States that Hawaii is a new country in the same sense that California was a new country in 185-. Moved by this misguiding impression about four hundred men have left San Francisco within the past three weeks and have crossed 2100 miles of water to find a possible fortune in the new country. The O & O steamship "Doric" arrived in Honolulu last week crowded to her last hammock with passengers. The purser told at the Board of Immigration that he had refused passage to about three hundred more. Nearly every one of these men come without the means of living here or returning to San Francisco, unless you count a "desire to do anything to get rich" as a means of living.

About one quarter of the new arrivals in the island are dentists, doctors, lawyers and men who rely upon a clientage for a living. The rest are mechanics, clerks and men who would like to take up land in the way we take up a timber claim in Oregon It is not a pleasing prospect to contemplate what is to become of these men when they come to make a living in a country which is so different from anything they ever knew before. The whole difficulty lies in the fact that the idea that Hawaii is a new country is an erroneous one.

I would like to call your attention to a bit of mid-Pacific history. In the early part of the present century—say in 1820—the Massachusetts whalers found a very profitable voyage in sailing around Cape Horn and coasting up the South American coast to about the latitude of the Equator and then crossing over to the Hawaiian Islands and from there to the Arctic ocean. Those were days when the islands were new and California and Oregon an almost unknown land. Hundreds of vessels from Boston and New Bedford touched at the islands and laid in supplies in exchange for whale oil. At this time a large number of New England missionaries came to the islands. They came to christianize the native Kanaka but they were wise men and did more than to preach to him. The missionaries brought with them school teachers, doctors, lawyers, merchants and all of the conveniences of civilization. Newspapers and colleges were started here long before gold was discovered in California. The lawyers and doctors were graduates of the finest colleges in the United States. The merchants all had their Boston and London agents.

Those were great days for the islands. A short time ago I found file of one of the newspapers published in Honolulu in 1836. In one issue there was a note to the effect that over four hundred ships were in the Honolulu harbor. In these later days there has never been one fourth of this number of ships at anchor in the harbor of Honolulu. In the old days there was lots of wealth and it was easily got. The grandfathers and fathers of the present generation got rich and they endowed their descendants with lands and goods in great abundance. As the young men and women grew up they went to American colleges, and returned to make the islands a civilized and enlightened country. With the growth of California most of the island trade was directed towards San Francisco, but long before the latter city came into being Honolulu was a thriving town peopled by Boston merchants. There never has been on these islands the kind of civilization which is known on the west coast of the United States. There was always a distinctive life here but it has always been more like New England than like the west.

So much for a retrospective view. I would like to give you a hasty sketch of what one finds here today. When I came to have something to do with the merchants here I was astonished with the magnitude of the business which single firms carry on. There are only a few mercantile houses in Honolulu and most of these are incorporated. They carry all sorts of goods, groceries, dry goods, hardware, machinery and practically everything used on the islands. They import from every country in the world. Not one of the large firms is without its fleet of ships which imports goods in quantities from the country which manufacture best and cheapest. They sell at wholesale and at retail and so shut out all small concerns. They have to employ clerks who are familiar with the different languages spoken here and so the new arrivals cannot look for positions in such establishments.

Besides these large firms there are only a very few stores which are not managed by Chinese or Japanese. No one can hope to compete with Mongolians in any line where a Mongolian can really do the business.

In the machanical trade you will find that there is little room for white skilled labor. The Japanese carpenters are exceedingly skilful in working at details but they cannot plan. But I am told that white carpenters and joiners make less wages than they do in the states.

It is in the agriculture of the country that the most change is seen. The climate and soil are totally different from anything one sees in the states, and it is some time before the newly arrived white man can become used to the new conditions. Of course the main product of the islands is sugar. Sugar is raised on immense plantations owned by corporations and operated by skilled overseers and mongolian laborers. There is a constant cry for more and cheaper labor in the cane fields but no cry for more overseers. None of the new arrivals can hope to find work on the plantations unless he will work for thirteen dollars per month and board himself.

There is no land to be taken up by settlers for long ago the sugar planters cleared the best land for cane. On the Island of Hawaii, however, there is a chance for a good investment and industry. It has been found that coffee can be grown here very successfully and it is believed that it will yield a good income but this is a matter of speculation. Land can be bought from the government at a reasonable rate. The land is covered with a mass of tropical jungle which costs about thirty dollars per acre to clear. No one ought to go into the planting of coffee who has not the means of supporting himself for five years and the capital to plant and cultivate his land.

For years the cry has been that the professions are too crowded. This is heard here as much as in the states. Honolulu is a city of about thirty five thousand people. Of this number about one fifth are Americans and Europeans while the rest are Chinese, Japanese and natives. There are about as many white people in Honolulu as there are in Eugene. At the begining of the year there were about forty-five lawyers there and since then the number has been swelled by the arrival of about twenty-five more. When you consider that the mercantile business is concentrated into the hands of a few corporations you can easily see why it is that nine-tenths of the law business is done by about five firms.

In the town of Hilo there are less than one thousand white people yet there are ten lawyers and with every steamer there is an addition to this number. An old and well established firm in either Honolulu or Hilo can do a good business but any new comer have a longer wait than he would have in any similar towns in Oregon or California.

If a man can bring to the islands enough capital to last him for a couple of years, and with it he can bring a strong constitution and an overpowering desire to work he can doubtless make a good living and, if fortunate, may make a good competency. But don't let any man come with a bare hundred dollars and an impression that he can find a fortune on the bare side of a volcano.

Life here is pleasant. Don't believe any one who tells you that fever and disease is not known here. This is in the tropics and all tropical lands have tropical fevers. It is pleasant to go dressed in white linen all the time and pick ripe bananas in your own yard. It is pleasant to be always in the sight of the ocean and to watch the flying fish play. But I believe that it takes a stronger constitution to live where you can see the Southern Cross than it does to live in the frost line.

Yours very truly,
CARL S SMITH,
Hilo, Hawaii, Aug 28, 1898.

Notice

Miss Lillian M Lewis, lately of the dormitory of the Portland University has taken charge of the U of O dormitory where she will be prepared to receive male students at $2.50 per week including heat and light.

Those wishing to take boarders, or who have rooms to rent, or who are willing to board a student in return for work, please send full particulars as to terms, location, number and whether young men or young ladies are desired. Address, "Christian Associations," Box 234, Eugene, Or.

Bartlett Pears.

I will pay cash for Bartlett pears. Office and packing rooms at Eugene cannery.

T N SEGAR.

Yesterday's Albany Democrat: J B Alexander, of Eugene was in the city today on his way to Lebanon, where he will spend the winter with his son of the Express-Advance. Mr Alexander was the first editor of the GUARD which he established in 1865.