

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

CITY AND COUNTY
SATURDAY, DEC 21

HAPPENINGS IN CRIME

WOOD SUBSCRIBERS.

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

NEWS ITEMS

Several marriages on the tapis.
Next Monday is a legal holiday.
Heat gives indication of an advance.
Some business changes in contemplation.
All kinds of "Crunk" pruners at the Hardware Co.
The new Masonic Temple in Corvallis, was dedicated last evening.
Potatoes have advanced in Spokane, Wash., to \$1.10 per sack of 100 pounds.
The latest remark of Dame Rumor that two marriages, if not more, are next events, among Eugene young people.
The New Years football game between Y M C A and Multnomah clubs in Portland, is the next thing in the athletic line of local nature.
An original widow pension, etc., has been granted the minor children of John W. Whipple of \$16, by the department at Washington.
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe. Sold by Osburn & De Lano.
We are pleased to state that the old owner, H. C. Owen, is improving rapidly. He is able now to walk several blocks. Mr. Owen came to Oregon in 1844—over 54 years ago—the State of Missouri.
W. F. Moore, the "Badger" worker of New York City, who in connection with Pat Strahan, robbed a rich hotel keeper, was sentenced yesterday in that city to 19 years in the penitentiary.
At the corner of Wall and Broadway in New York, there is a piece of vacant land, size 25x100, whose owner has asked \$1,250,000 for it. The whole of Manhattan island was bought from the Indians by the Dutch for \$16.
The Lebanon Express-Advance contains the following fowl story: B. F. Edgett informs us that a Japanese cartridge (a new game bird turned loose in this country some time ago) was taken up its abode with his chickens. He says it is a very pretty bird, and quite tame.
Pains in the chest when a person has a cold indicate a tendency toward pneumonia. A piece of flannel damped with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the chest over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold by Osburn & De Lano.

TWO MEN BOUND OVER TO APPEAR BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

COUNTY JAIL INHABITANTS.
Daily Guard, Dec 20
Chas Halstead and James Kelley, the two men accused of stealing clothing and money from the Jap section house at this place, were given a preliminary examination before Justice Wintermeier this morning.

They were bound over in the sum of \$500 each to appear before the grand jury. Not being able to furnish bail they were committed to the county jail. Halstead has the appearance of one old in the business, and is a pretty good lawyer himself. Kelley is only about 18 years of age.

FOR ASSAULT.

Fred Parmenter, of Cottage Grove, was yesterday fined \$25 for assaulting Mary Skinner, and not being able to pay the same was brought down for incarceration in the jail for twelve and one half days.

PRISONERS NOW IN JAIL.

There are now nine prisoners confined in the county jail as follows: Claude Branton, murderer.
Ed Conaway, in Dec 3 for 30 days for disturbing public meeting. W. W. Scott, of Creswell, justice.
Frank Watters and Ivan Kidwall, in Nov 20 to await grand jury, for shop lifting. C. A. Wintermeier, of Eugene, justice.

Fred Parmenter, in Dec 27 for 12 days, for assault. Justice Vaughn of Cottage Grove.
Claude McHargue, to await action of grand jury for forgery. Justice Vaughn of Cottage Grove.
Bony Conly, Chas Halstead and James Kelley, to await action of grand jury for burglary. C. A. Wintermeier, justice.

This is the largest number to be confined in the jail at one time for a number of years.

IDENTIFIED.

M. S. Barker called at the county jail today and identified McHargue as the person who passed the worthless check on him, signed "Wm Vance."

GENEROUS CATTLEMEN

CHICAGO, Dec 27.—A special to the Record from Chadron, Neb., says: As a sequel to the court scene at Hot Springs, S. D., last week, in which 32 cattlemen were acquitted on the charge of killing John Ekman, a sheep herder in Fall River country, S. D., last August, a cavalcade of the exonerated cattlemen rode up to the little cabin occupied by the destitute family of the dead man. The leader knocked at the door and Mrs Ekman responded. Her face grew pale as she trembled.

"Mrs Ekman," said the leader. "We have come to make you a little Christmas present. We shot your husband, but it was in self-defense. We know you are without funds. We would gladly restore your husband, but that is impossible, so we do the next best thing—give you the means to support yourself and children. If you need more, call on us," and he handed her a bag containing \$1000 in gold. The playmen raised their hats, mounted their horses and rode away.

DEPRECIATION CLAIM PAID

State Now to Be Administered Upon and Money Divided.

George W. Whitsett has been appointed administrator of the estate of W. S. Miller who died in Lane county August 10, 1895. Since his death a judgment has been obtained against the government of the United States upon a depreciation claim in favor of said W. S. Miller and G. S. Miller in the sum of \$5,700. The heirs are a wife, residence unknown, and she is married to a person unknown; J. W. Miller, of Cottage Grove, a son; Andrew Miller, of Creswell, a son; Aden Miller, of Creswell, a son; Thos Miller, of Prineville, a son; Eliza Winkley, Lewiston, Idaho, a daughter; Nancy Barrett, of Goshen, a daughter; Tillie Gilgrist, of Goshen, a daughter.

The administrator gave \$5,000 bonds with Darwin Bristow and R. M. Veitch as sureties.

Attorney Geo B. Dorris has been the proof of loss in 1893 and has been looking after the matter ever since. The claim was for cattle killed in the Rogue River Indian War of 1855-6.

Bargains in Real Estate.

I have for sale several tracts of land belonging to parties who obtained said lands by foreclosure of mortgage, which are for sale very cheap and on easy terms.

Also city property in Eugene and Springfield of like conditions and terms. For description and prices call on S. R. WILLIAMS, Agent, Eugene, Oregon.

You Try It

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, which is sold for the small price of 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00, does not cure, take the bottle back and we will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Lien.

LOST.—A sack of shot, was lost Monday, Dec 28, between John Keene's place at Goshen and Eugene. Return to Sheriff Withers and receive reward.

Young Mothers

Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Wilkins & Lien.

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

AN EXCITING TIME

Chief of Police Stiles Shot at by a Drunk.

WAS PROMPTLY ARRESTED.

Daily Guard, Dec 20
A. L. Tulock, who resides on East Eighth street, went on a rampage last night that may prove more serious to him than he first imagined.

Tulock got on a drunk yesterday and in the evening went home where his sister-in-law Mrs M. S. Prescott and two little girls lived, keeping house for him. Taking a pistol he brandished it freely around the woman to terrorize her. Finally it was discharged, the ball entering the floor. At this stage of the proceedings Mrs Prescott escaped from the house and going to the electric light station, about one block distant, asked for protection. Wirt Church immediately came down town and notified Policeman Croner, who together with Chief Stiles, hastened to the scene of the trouble.

En route they passed a man inquired of him the house. This man afterward proved to be Tulock, who by lying to the officers thus got away. On going to the house the mistake was discovered. Policeman Croner then came down town to look among the saloons for the man while Chief Stiles searched the neighborhood. Mr Stiles soon found the man who had returned home, when found he started to run with Mr Stiles after him, telling him to stop or he would shoot. As the man continued his flight the chief dodged, aiming wide of his mark however as he only intended to scare him. At about this juncture Tulock stopped suddenly, took careful aim and fired twice at the chief who courageously kept running towards him. Finding he had failed to stop the chief, Tulock continued running and escaped east across the railroad track.

On going back to the house after searching in vain for Tulock to get the little girls and remove them to a place of safety, they found Tulock, who unlocked the door and threw up his hands at the officers bidding. Chief Stiles and Policeman Croner both having him covered.

Tulock states he will put up the plea that he was in the house all the time, and that some other man must have shot at the officers and led them the merry chase.

Both the chief and policeman displayed remarkable coolness and intrepidity in the really dangerous experience they went through, and it is fortunate they were so luckily.

THE EXAMINATION.

At 7 o'clock tonight Tulock will appear before Justice Wintermeier for preliminary examination, the charge against him being assault with intent to kill.

FOREST RESERVE GRAZING

TACOMA, Wash., Dec 27.—The forestry officials of the Northwest met last night in Tacoma to discuss the question of sheep grazing in the reserves.

It was practically decided to allot the pasture districts lying in the Mount Tacoma reserves in well-defined ranges, the boundaries being marked by streams and ridges. These ranges will be let at the rate of \$5 to every thousand sheep pastured each season, unless there is competition for the same tract between rival growers, when it will be given to the highest bidder. Grazing will be prohibited in the reserves until June 20 to allow the grass to get well started, and the higher altitudes will be reserved until a month later.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Sessions Will Be Resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

As Monday, Jan 2, is regarded by the government as the legal New Year's holiday, the public schools will open on Tuesday, the 3rd.

When school was dismissed for the Xmas vacation, it was announced that it would open again on Monday the 2nd of January. However, for the above mentioned reason, the opening will be deferred until Tuesday.

Sick Headaches.

In cases of overworked womanhood, are quick, and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Lien.

Happenings at Havana.

Havana, Dec 27.—The city jail was delivered into the hands of the Americans today. The transport Mobile, having on board two battalions of the First Texas and Second Louisiana, has arrived from Savannah.

Wanted.

200 wood choppers to cut railroad wood. Timber first-class. Cash payments. Apply or address CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER, Comstock Oregon.

PURE BRANDY.—Examined by the best of judges and found to be strictly pure and the best of stimulants. For sale at 75 cents per quart or \$2.50 per gallon, 5th and Blair streets, Eugene, Oregon. Made by I. M. Francis.

ADVICE TO THE SCHOOLS.

The State Fair and Other State Matters Commented Upon.

ALSO STATE SCHOOLS.

REFLEXIONVILLE, Dec 28, '98. MR EDITOR:—Beh' as the legislaychure is goin' to sot before long. I thot I'd rite you a few lines, to let you no my op'nyon of these here state ap'propriashuns. I've been recordin' a good deal on that subjick lately and if you go down to Salem you mite tell 'em what my advise is, if it will help 'em eny.

There air some things that orter be sot down on and there air other things that orter have more money from the state than thay gits.

For instants, there is a feller as looks after the chiny fezents and slich. Akordin to my noshun he orter be done away with. He gits a good deal of money and the people in general don't git eny benefit from it. He keeps the farmers from killing the varmits as eats up hayser krops, but as soon as them city fellers gits a vakashin, he turns the law off a d its 'em git in and kill all thay kan hit, while the farmers as fatten's 'em air to bizzy to hunt I think when a feller feels a varm int all its life, he has a rite to kill it whenever he feels like it. Fozents taste as well to farmers as eay-body.

Also, this here feller as is hired by the state has a big inkubator, down the kentry sunshars, in which he hatches out fish by hand, and when thay gits big enuff to paddle thayer own kanoos, he cuts 'em off and turns 'em loose. Of course, if eny of us-fellers happens to ketch won of 'em air fisher of seazon we git balled over the kooks for it. I could tell you how them city chaps gits fish whenever thay can ketch them, whether its the rite seazon or not, but Shakespear sez: "silence is golden," so I ain't agoin to give it away, but I will say, that if the state wants them fish, why don't sh heys 'em where thay hired man he's can watch 'em and feed 'em until thay gits big enuff for the led, slay-chure to eat. If this here feller is agoin to be kept and his pay gone as it has in the past, there orter to be a app'riashun to feed all those here varmits as he has under his care, and not let 'em eat the farmers out of house and home.

Now as fer that fair as the state hols at Salem, Hanner and me hardly ever gits to go, and when we do we has to pay 4 bits to git in, and when we gits in we don't git to see much only what the farmer has bruged, and a few sharpers as wants your eyestech. That money as is given to the fair could be given to sum of the pawpers as air in the Lunatic asylum, where thay air put becuz thayer folks wants to git shed of them and not becuz thay air krazy. If thay was out, there wouldn't be nigh as meeny in the asylum and the app'rop'ryashun for it could be cut down. If Salem wants to have a fair, jest let her let the strussens and slich in free, and the people will foller and pay to see what's inside. People will pay more to see a circus eny day, than a punkin, and thay may be mitey fond of punkin pie too.

The fair wood pay its own expences that way, but if the state is agoin to continy to favor Salem, it orter givs jest as much to the Ugeen poultry show and the Portland transportation, so as not to be parshal to eny won of her cits. I ain't got no kick agin Salem, but Shakespear sez: "Rite rongs no man," and I wood like to do sumthing to help the legislaychure to ekonimize, if I could. Its chore time so I'll have to klose.

Very truly,
OBADIAH EVERETT OLDWAY.

P. S. While your at it, you mite as well tell the legislaychure to kinder be keertul as to how thay git bamboozled by these here sharppers as has sum little edukashunal establishment in tow. Its all rite to give money to the skools as air a benefit to the state, but when sum feller fails to pass a ekzamination and goes off mad and starts a skool of his own, and gits in debt, and then wants the state to help him out, I tell ye it orter not do it.

O E O.

Something for the New Year.

The world-renowned success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity for near half a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets Hostetter's Almanac. This medical treatise is published by the Hostetter Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing sixty hands in that department. The issue of same for 1899 will be over eleven millions, printed in nine languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This Almanac for 1899 can be obtained, free of cost, from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

Letter List

Eugene, Or, Dec 29, 1898.
Condry A P Cuppel Miss Anna
Harper M J Herting Rev C
Lynch L R Melvin Mrs Minnie
Fisher Frank.

A charge of one cent will be made on all letters given out. Persons calling for letters will please state when advertised.

H. F. MCCONNACK, P. M.

A large force of carpenters are employed upon the upper floor of the new courthouse.

SHE HAD A DREAM.

SAW THE HOUR OF DEATH ON THE DIAL.

This is her story—the true story of a well-known resident of Springfield. She believed, as so many women believe, that she controlled her life, her fortune, and her future. She had been unhappy a long time. She had suffered a long time. She had vainly sought help here, there, and yonder. Day distressed her. Night no longer refreshed her, but brought only fitful slumber haunted by frightful dreams. It was the hand of fate, she said. She grew pale, fretful, haggard and tired of life. She drifted, drifted on into that wilderness of woman's woes that has driven thousands of her suffering sisters to the verge of self-destruction. Finally she came to look upon death alone as a source of relief. She hoped for it; longed for it. She courted the fateful hour. One night



she awoke with a start. She dreamed that when the hand on the dial of the clock should point to the third hour of morning she would die. Often she had suffered agonies and wished for death, but now it was so sudden, so near, so very near! In that moment life became impossibly dear. How long had she to live! With a cry she sprang from her bed and ran to the clock. It lacked ten minutes of three. Only a few minutes more of life! With frenzied haste she grasped the hand of the clock and rushed it back, back from the fateful number. Then she stopped and almost swooned—but no, the tick of the clock should not make a coward of her. She would die at the fated hour—fate had decreed it, but a few moments still remained. In that time she would take leave of those dear to her. Rushing to her writing desk she seized her pen and attempted to write a note of farewell. It was useless. Words failed her. The blank sheet swam before her. Despairingly she turned her eyes from it to a newspaper that lay near at hand. In an instant her attention riveted on the letters which were therein printed from Mrs. Anna Tuggle, of Cherokee City, Ark. Mrs. Tuggle's Favorite Prescription, Iowa, and Mrs. White of Stony Creek, N. Y. The reading of these letters brought new hope, new desires to live. She would make one more effort. She would turn back the hand of fate and become healthy, happy woman. That very hour she began the struggle. That very morning she began to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and to-day there is no happier woman—no happier wife and mother—in all Springfield. This one woman is a type of thousands who suffer and submit in silence to the appalling fate which they, too, consider inevitable. For them all there is help. For them all there is help.

Let them resolutely turn back the hand of fate, thus according to the overt-wrought imaginations, is stretched out against them. Many a woman to-day is suffering constant pain, and sees the hand of death on the dial of time, who could be saved to a useful, happy life, if by some means her attention could be drawn to the wonderful cures of woman's ailments wrought by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The difference between Dr. Pierce's treatment and all others is the difference between life and death.

EXPERIMENT AND EXPERIENCE.

A woman naturally shrinks from the experimental treatment which involves questionings and examinations that are repugnant to her delicacy and offensive to her modesty, and which at best result in mental misery and physical prostration. And so she silently endures her suffering rather than submit to examinations and local treatment.

Wonders are worked by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Nature is always struggling to build up the wasted and worn system. But she cannot make bricks without straw. The "Favorite Prescription" supplies the material that nature can use to repair the waste of the system and renew the vitality of the debilitated organs. When this is accomplished health comes along natural channels and health to stay.

PHILIPPINE INSURGENTS

Manila, Dec 27.—A steamer which has arrived here from Samar island reports that the Tagal insurgents have been in possession of Kabaon since December 12. Business there is said to be entirely suspended and all Spaniards of the vicinity have sought refuge in the house of a man named Scott, an American.

All efforts to induce the Visayas to join the revolution have been fruitless. The situation here so far as the insurgents are concerned is serious: the formation of a new cabinet has been entrusted to a Filipino named Madri, a rampant, irrecconcilable of unknown antecedents and a bitter opponent of Aguinaldo, especially on the question of Spanish prisoners.

It is reported that Aguinaldo refused to release their prisoners, although the cabinet decided to accede to the request of General Otis for their release. It is rumored that Aguinaldo has fled to an inaccessible region back of Cavite with a few followers, tearing assassination.

An expedition commanded by General Miller has left here for Hilo.

THE SENIOR'S TROUBLE

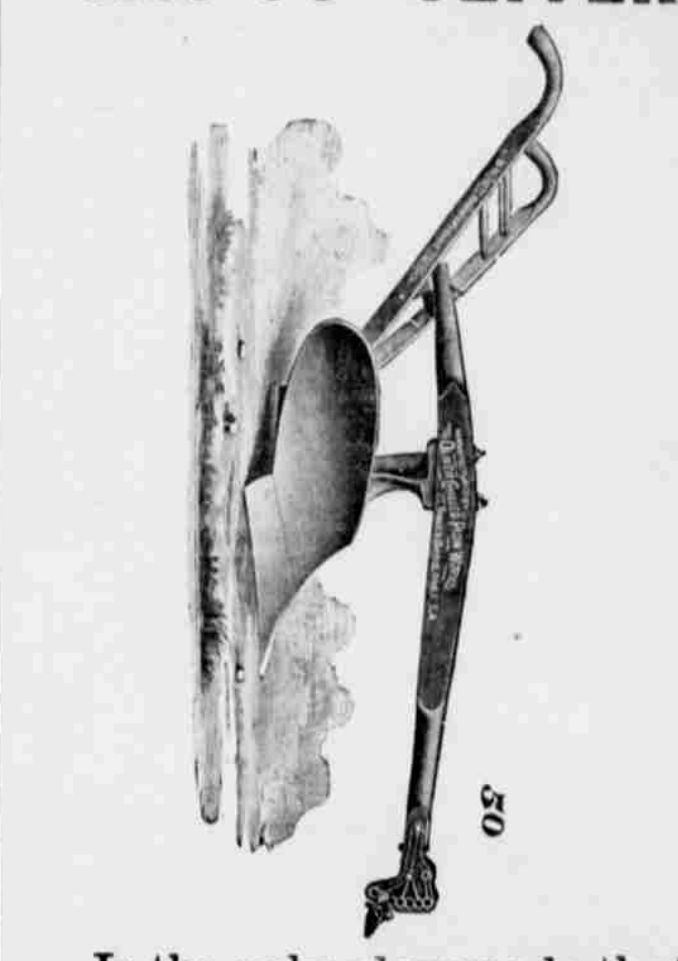
Three of the Eleven Normalites Returned to School.

Pendleton East Oregonian, December 27th: "President D. V. S. Reid, of the Weston normal school, informs the East Oregonian that, of the eleven seniors who left school recently, three have returned to school, six are forbidden to return and two are at liberty to return, but have not yet done so. The three who have returned are Miss Gallaher, Miss Evans and Miss Morgan.

"President Reid believes the coming term will begin with things nicely adjusted and in good working order. The trouble with the seniors will have been all done with, and the friction causing it will cease.

"If his hopes be realized, it will be exceedingly fortunate, as the affair has been most detrimental and has to a considerable extent interfered with the work of the school."

NO. 50 OLIVER



Is the only plow made that is better than the No. 40 Oliver chilled. See it at

F. L. Chambers

FROM SOUTHERN OREGON

A Mass of Vituperative Falsehoods Regarding the State University.

Grant's Pass Courier: "There has been no end of complaint of incompetency, both morally and mentally of the faculty of the State University that Chapman has long been an educational impossibility has been universally conceded. That more than one mental and moral incompetent has been fostered, through the political pull, upon the suffering tax payers is beyond doubt. Now comes to light another barbarity that demands the attention of the regents and patrons of the institution. Eye witnesses relate that when the university football team went to Portland to play, a certain professor of the university led the team into a saloon at Albany and lined up with them at the bar for a drink.

"Are the patrons compelled to submit to this? The state ought to provide the regents with a kicker of 3000 horse power to apply to such monstrosities and they ought to kick them clear over the Sandwich Islands."

The above carefully edited falsehood has its origin in the Grant's Pass Courier of December 29. Only two professors were with the team on that trip, Prof F. S. Dunn and Prof C. A. Burden, the athletic instructor, and their names are a sufficient guarantee of their treatment of the team.

The Grant's Pass man displays a wonderful ignorance of the conduct of athletes while in training. Not only do football men refrain from drinking during the training (if they indulge at all) but they do not smoke, dance, or keep late hours, every man being in bed at 10 o'clock. Coach Simpson refused to let a student put on a foot ball suit the second time, who came out on the field one afternoon smoking. This is to show that training rules are rigidly enforced. And then to think it possible that the team, while journeying to play an important game would do such a thing.

A GUARD man was with the U of O team that trip and has personal knowledge that the above accusation by the Courier is a lie, pure and simple, whether written premeditatedly or through ignorance.

A car load of Eugene people accompanied the team on their trip, and some of them probably did take a drink at Albany, but the Courier should never again be guilty of accusing a lot of athletics in training, of doing such a thing, or accusing such professors as the two above mentioned of leading out in such a proposition.

INJURED.

Claude Blair, a S P brakeman, is visiting in the city. The boy is suffering from two cracked ribs and a crushed ankle, having mixed up in a freight wreck in Southern Oregon the other day.

THURSTON NEWS.

Christmas Eve at Thurston. The children of the Public School at Thurston, under Professor Eugene Bond, held an entertainment at the Christian church, consisting of recitations, dialogues and singing. The music was under the direction of Professor Daly, with the violin, assisted by his pupil, Miss Pearl Russell, at the Organ. None but the children excepting the Professor took part in the exercises, which were a credit to the schools, after which the Presents from the Christmas tree was distributed. All received presents, even the Patients in the County Home were not forgotten. Dr. Russell, the superintendent, received a package from Eugene, consisting of a large box, securely tied, which the Dr was requested to open, after opening ten boxes he found a little Filipino baby, rather dark in color. Others in the audience especially those that were not blessed with any children, received babies of different colors. Every-body enjoyed the fun. There were many very valuable presents distributed. Visitors from Natron, were present.

Mrs Dr Russell gave a turkey dinner to the poor farm patients Christmas day, with other good things too numerous to mention.

Commissioner Edwards visited the poor farm on Monday to see the condition of Mr Berg. He also inspected everything connected with the care of patients, and will report to the county court in January, of which he is an honored member.

Mrs E. L. Smith, Mrs Marion Wallace and Rev Darrell Vaughan, of Natron, attended the Christian church Christmas Eve, also a number of young ladies and gentlemen, from Mr Edwards's and McPherson's families.

Last week James Rinley, while driving on the ferry boat at Hendersons ferry, one of his horses fell and great difficulty they succeeded in getting it on the boat. Everything had to be taken out of the wagon and carried on the boat before they could get the wagon on the boat. Half way across the river has to be forded before you get to the boat and it is dangerous.

Snow.—Some snow fell here today but it melted nearly as soon as it reached the ground. The surrounding hills are white with the beautiful snow.

James Hayes of Corvallis, says the Newport News is now the owner of the property known for years as the Bay View House in Newport, having bid it in at sheriff's sale Saturday. Monday he returned home satisfied that he made a good purchase.

Take it off

Don't wear your working apron all the time—it's a sign of poor management. Do all your cleaning with

GOLD DUST Washing Powder

and you can change your working clothes for resting clothes early in the day. It saves time, work and worry. Largest package—greatest economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.