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To Correspondent.

The WEEKLY GUARD goes to pres-early Friday mornings. To insure the insertion of correspondence it should reach us not later than Thursday.

Correspondence which reaches this Correspondence which reaches this office lase Thursday and on Friday and Baturday, unless important, will not be published. It would be old when the paper went to press a week afterward, and making allowance for the several days time required to reach abberibers throughout the country would be stale and of little interest when the paper was received. when the paper was torrived.

Correspondents should until their contributions to reach us Tuesday and Wednesday, and early Thursday. Later than Thursday they may not

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CHINESE NEW YEAR.

Some Notes From the San Francisco Traveler.

The Chinese New Year began this morning. Eugene Chinamen are not as flush of funds as formerly, and few crackers were exploded in welcome to the newcomer. From the Traveler, an interesting illustrated journal published at San. Francisco, where Chinamen form no inconsiderable part of the population, we take the following notes:

"Chinese New Year begins on the 9th day of February, and the day is regulated by the moon, always beginning with the new moon in February-according to the Chinese calendar. The months are so notated that each corresponds with the moon, containing 29 or 30 days -none shorter nor longer, Each new moon's first day is the first day of a new month. This calculation is made by a board of learned astronomers in Pekin for a period of three years. Every third year is leap year, and contains thirteen months; the others contain twelve months each, the different reckoning in time making the odd months. The month is not divided into weeks, and there are no Sundays. The joss house, or temple of worship is open every day in the year.

"These official calendars are sent to the leaders of the Chinese colonies throughout the world, and by them distributed to the most prominent local leaders. The calendar 200, are some three inches in width. The reading matter is on historical and astronomical subjects, mainly, but there is much additional matter of a statistical and useful nature, similar to that found in our "annuals." The present reigning of "personal mention," and the for snow. "son of the moon" is made to appear-at least to Celestial eyesis dated corresponding to the years the present monarch has reigned, and when he is succeeded by a new monarch time begins anew, and the calendar is dated the year 1. The book is read from what we style the end to the beginning, and the columns of characters are in vertical lines, and are read downwards and from right to left.

"All Chinese who can afford a trip to China visit their relatives during the holidays, and, incidentally, purchase a new wife.

"The women call upon each other in the afternoon. Men do not call ups gwomen, even on New Year's Days That would be scandalous.

"In the evening 'New Year's dinners are given at the restaurant's and there the men meet the women, and exchange New Year's For sale by OSBURN & DELANO greetings. The dinners last about l

Eugene City Guard, four hours, and, when eating becomes monotonous there is musicaor what passes for it-by some one ... FEB II of the local Chinese orchesters. There is no dancing. The Chinese have never cultivated that artthey hire professionals to dance for

> "New Year's is celebrated from one day to a week, according to the finances of the celebrant. Only the greatest financial stress will compel a Chinese to work on New Year's Day. Unless he pays his debts he is refused credit for the coming year-his name is 'blacklisted' in all of the stores."

A LIFE TIME IN POLITICS.

John M Paimer, of Illinois, at the age of 83, is in poverty and nearly blind. When a man as fortunate politically as he winds up his career as a mendicant, the prospects for young men in politics as a profession are poor indeed.

Palmer began his political career as a constable. When the Civil War came he won a Major General's commission; and when it was over was promoted in civil life by the Republicans to the governorship and a scat in the senate of the United States.

As soon as he turned against the the CINCINNATI WEEKLY EN- Republican party the Democrats QUIRER, the leading paper of took him up and sent him to the the Mississippi Valley. No bet- senate, and again and again elected ter family paper published in the bim governor, with the aid of his admirers in the Republican party.

From early manhood to advanced age Palmer has been without any GUARD paying six months in considerable interval the incumbent advance (\$3.00) will receive the of some office of profit as well' as trust, and now, at 83, he is seeking Send us your name, and we a pension of \$100 s month from

SOME PROPOSED GRAFTS

The sugar beet bounty bill for the benefit of a few Eastern Oregon men is the nucleus around which the organized raids on the state treasury revolve. It is proposed to else, but he lost his guess. loot the treasury of nearly a third of a million dollars for the beneat of individuals and a few circumscribed localities. Here is the list, against which our senators and as feed is getting very scarce with representatives will do well to record a big "NAY."

Appropriation for state fair at Salem . . \$ 10,00 Appropriation to cover deficit state fair. . Appropriation to cover publication by Appropriation for bounty for sugar Appropriation for experiments with arterian wells...

Appropriation for bridging south fork Nobslem river Appropriation for buying flax fiber plant 25,000

It is not for anyone to question the underlying feelings or motives make a profession of religion, and day. to conform with the rites of the

church. He stands in a perilous position, life is all but lost, and it is to be hoped the consolations of religion will sustain him on the gallows from which he has little his house, hope of escape.

The Portland Telegram pertinently remarks: "If it is right to dig artesian wells for the benefit of are visiting with relatives near Cottage sheep owners, to pay the losses of Grove. unsuccessful farmers, to pay the tuition of young persons who want to make money by teaching school, front yard. is about eight inches in length, and and to provide the people of Marion the pages, of which there are about county with entertainment in the shape of an alleged fair, where shall

The Willamette valley Oregonian, figuratively speaking, is in clover again. The warm southwest rains of last night and today swept the snow from the face of earth. hurt any one very bad. monarch comes in for a good share Western Oregon people have no use

the line be drawn?"

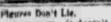
Potatoes that have been severely even greater than the moon, Time chilled are not fit for seed. Our farmers should secure see! potatoes while there are yet good ones to be night. Some dog ate and ruined obtained at reasonable prices.

Friend, beginning six months before con-tinument. She felt perfectly well up to a is hours before the baby was been, and was in labor less than two hours. She had no maining sickness, no headache, no disreasing tightness, no awollen or rising treasts. Her baby was strong and the pic-

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dread disease consumption Statisticians long ago demonstrated that one seventh of all the deaths in Christendom

seases. There is an almost certain cure and a positive prevent-ive for this fatal disease if taken in time. The story of what it will do is told in the following letter:

of Corbin, Whitley Co. Ky., "I was taken with severe pains in the chest, after which I began to spit up blood and was also troubled with inghtsweats. I was as abort whiched that I could hardly walk half a mile at once, and if I gut the least bit wearied, I would have an attack of phthistic fashima; and almost die for about two or three days. I concluded to try Dr. R. V. Pierce, and I related my case to him. He wrote me that I should take his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I began using it and used about six bottles. I began to see that it was helping me, so concluded to continue its use. I did so and have improved both in strength and in weight. I have not had the phthiaic, nor spit up any blood since last spring."

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Cloverdale Newsy Items

Feb. 5, 1899.

The mountains are covered with

Lots of violinists in Cloverdale, Tim Sullivan included.

Earnest Mathes, expects soon to begin an apprenticeship at WP Lower's blacksmith shop. Robert Schmutz, bought a feed chop-

per and he is fattenning hogs, but he says the hogs won't cat enough to suit Mr A Hunt had 50 dozen eggs ready

to put in his incubator to halch, but the first night's freeze cracked them open. He thought he was going to have young chickens before any body

Cloverdale Items.

The rain makes us feel very happy some of us.

C F Clark, who is running the Sanford ranch this year, is about to sell his crop, machinery, horses, etc, and

has not seen the girl since she was seven years old.

John Winzenried has sold his farm of 200 acres, and his saw mill to the Fenion Bres and John Swatman, The mill does not turn out more than about 800 feet per day at present, but a new water wheel and a new saw are to be put in next spring when the mill will that prompted Claude Branton to turn out several thousand feet per

Pleasant Hill Items.

February 6, 1899. Chas Swift is building an addition to Clara Bentley of Eugene, is visiting

with Chas Witcher and family. Sam'Parks of Creswell, is visiting

with the people of Pleasant Hill.

Uncle Sam Baughman and family

M V Rees has put out a number of ornamental trees in W S Bristow's

The snow has come to stay a while The thermometer has registered 3 below zero.

Al Parker is building a house. He has bought a piece of land and expects

to make this his home, The measles are in this neighbor-

hood, and making themselves useful as well as ornamental. They have not John McKenzie has gone across the

to raise a large crop of wheat this year respond with GEO A HOUCK, in Eastern Oregon. J K McKenzie dressed two nice hogs

for market and left them out over several pounds, thus spoiling the hogs for market.

Unity Items

February 7. Considerable sickness here.

E R Parker, of Dexter, is teaching the Egypt school.

A J Renfro is all smiles. A brand new girl at his home. Logging seems to be all the go in

this section at present.

Samuel Gartin, of Dexter, was visiting Egypt last week. James Howard and Henry Carter

will log for the Springfield Mill Co.

James Howard went to Eugene for a load of supplies for the Springfield Mill Co, today. The society here has ordered an

good investment. It is reported that a young fellow

from Creawell will marry an Egyptian ! in the near future.

Mr Hopkins, of the Eugene Lumber Co, was in this section isst week looking after their logging contracts for

next spring's drive. Arthur B Edwards has been confined to his room for a week with la grippe.

One of Job's converts came to see him the other night. She revived bim very much. Cobarg Rems.

Feb 7, '09. La grippe has struck Coburg, and truck it hard.

The protracted meeting still continies at the church.

Mr Brentner has been storing ice, for se next summer. The saw mill has been shut down duce last Wednesday on account of

cold weather and sickness. Prof A M Rayburn is very sick and unable to attend to his school work. Mrs A N Fulkerson is teaching his

department this week. Miss Lulu Matthews broke through the ice while skating a few days ago, and was rescued by Mr W Chandler, who happened to be near by.

Fruit, vegetables and nearly everything freezeable, especially pumps, fell victims to the cold spell, and now that the good old "tregon mist" has come again, we are all busy thawing out.

A Eng Social at Pleasant Hill.

Feb 4, '99. The Christian Endeavor has been raising money in various ways for some time. Each member was to tell Mike Borneno is going into the cattle just how they obtained their money at Bellinger, D P Thompson and Judge a social.

The social came off Saturday eventhe raggedest of ragged clothes to be faculty. had in the city of Pleasant Hill, and

came out in full force. An excellent program, recitations, songs and music was rendered

Esch person in rags told of his or her great trouble to get the money for the Endeavor, which gave a tone of amusements long to be remembered.

Jake Bartch received the first prize and Ed Parks received the second prize for being the raggedest subject. Supper was served to correspond with the rest of the affair.

Cibus No I-Common Ceral; No 2-Examinus Beasta; No 3-Charming Compound; No 4-Enemy of Lot's wife; No 5-Comfort in Tears; No 6-Every Day Estable; No 7-Crystal Choice; No 8-Eat a Swell,

An American Railroad in China.

his crop, machinery, horses, etc, and quit farming and move to l'ortland.

Mike Bomeno is soon to be married. His parents are coming from Italy in about two months, and are going to bring a young lady with them. Mike has not seen the girl since she was lailingade. One of the reares thousand has not seen the girl since she was railroads. One of the reasons why America is so progressive is the fact that in every drug store is sold Hostetters Stomach Bitters, that celebrated tonic for the weak, appetizer for the dyspeptic and sedative for the nervous. It is taken with great success by thousands of men and women who are run down, pale and weak. It increases the weight, and the gain is permanent and substantial.

A Card of Thanks.

The ladies of St Mary's Episcopal Guild desire to express their most sincere thanks to their innumerable friends, both to those who took part (especially the leaders, Misses Edith Hoffman and Blanch Straight) and to the public who have so generously and anniversary of the admission of Oreuntiringly assisted them in their gon into statehood, February 14, will "Mid-Winter Carnival." Thanks are also extended to the GUARD for courtesles extended

> P B KINSEY, A FIRE PLACE

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Death. Roseburg, Or, Feb 7 -- An eight year

old daughter of Alva Brown was burned to death last night, near Middie Creek. Her clothing caught fire at the fireplace.

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PRESIDENT CHAPMAN RE IGNS.

State University Regents Met In Portiand Yesterday.

From today's Oregonian: "The board of regents of the state university met yesterday afternoon and evening at Judge Bellinger's chambers in the United States courtroom, and organized by electing Judge R S Bean, of Salem, president.

"Dr C H Chapman tendered his resig nation as president of the faculty, to take effect October 1, and the same was

accepted. "The board appointed a special committee, consisting of C A Dolph, Judge Bean, to report at a regular meeting in June and recommend a proper person ing, Feb 4. The members dressed in for president of the university and

> "The board appointed an executive committee, consisting of S H Friendly, chairman, D P Thompson and C A Dolph.

"Other routine business was trans acted. The members of the board present were: Judge Bean, Salem; C A Dolph, and D P Thompson, Portland; Charles Hilton, The Dalles; S H for raising the largest sum of money, Friendly, Eugene; Dr S Hamilton, Roseburg; William Smith, Baker

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The Celebration February 14.

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