THE ENTERPRISE,
PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY
AT
OREGON CITY, OR.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1890.

BUILDERS AT WORK.

The Waters Hardly Quit Lapping the Stones before Work is Resumed.

Ready for Business.

The Oregon City sash and door factory have pushed the work of re-arranging their machinery and advertise lumber by the 15th.

Electricity is Power.

P. F. Morey, of the W. F. Electric Light Co. was in town yesterday. He says they will have electricity humming over the wires to Portland in a very few days now.

To Build at Once.

A visit to the Oregon City Furniture Company yesterday found them busy clearing out their machinery from the falling mill. But they were not too busy to talk of the new building which they are going to put up at once.

Plans for the Woolen Mill.

BETTER BUILDINGS.

Messrs. Jacobs, of the O. C. Mfg. Co. were up the first of the week considering plans for the future, which are not yet perfected, but we may say that they are contemplating enlarging with permanent buildings along Main street adjoining their present property. Thus is the flood proving a benefit.

New Excelsior Mills.

The excelsior company have not fully dertermined upon their future action, but enough is known so that they have the plans for new buildings, 150 feet long and 60 feet wide with ample protection against high water. They have also purchased six new excelsior cutters and one picker which will be here this week and put to work in temporary buildings at once.

To Build Better Than Ever.

Yesterday Mr. Schwabacher of the Crown Paper Company reached Oregon City and orders were at once issued to Patrick Colbert to put the builders to work and to push the work with all vigor. Mr. Schwabacher had previously conferred fully with Mr. Cragin to whom he expressed his determination to spare no expense in making the buildings absolutely secure.

The Pulp Mills.

Messrs. W. P. Johnson and H. E. Smith of the W. F. P. & P. Co. arrived yesterday from San Francisco. Their ground pulp mill is all ready to start up and they expect to be running full blast to-morrow when a raft will be down. Plans for a new boiler house have been perfected and the building will be pushed. It will be of wood, lined with iron while the smoke stack will stand on a separate foundation A 310 light dynamo has been ordered and on Monday they will have their own electric plant in operation. It will stand in the upper mill.

To T. W. Sullivan, M. Finnegan, Gus Wambled, Wm. Wilson and T. E. Conway, the W. F. P. & P. Co. owe a debt of gratitude for their heroic and indefatigable efforts in risking over again and again their own lives to save the company's mills. Time and again they put their lives in jeopardy to save property, when they knew that they were facing death in going out. Others quailed and refused to go but these courageous, cool headed and determined men never faltered. Nor are they deserving of the company alone. The community may well remember that the future of this place was hanging on the fate of the mills and factories, and these men did their part well and faithfully to perserve to this town the hope of a glorious future. Honor we say is due to all of these from this entire community.

In its report of the flood last week THE ENTERPRISE stated that the engineer and fireman of the Three Sisters were frightened. We are glad to learn from Capt. Short that we were in error and that both stood firmly at their posts without thought of flinching. It is only due to state that the editor was taken seriously ill last Wednesday noon while gathering flood news, and that he wrote over a column by dictating from his bed, and that the word about the engineer was brought to him there.

It is uncertain whether Chicago or New York secures the Great Exposition, but it is a positive fact that Bludbilder is the infallible remedy for all blood diseases, and is a safe, sure and reliable tonic. Sold by E, G. Caufield.

[Continued from third page.]

was resumed by our merchants and householders along Main street. As the waters receded and ceased to wash the floors. the merchants took possession and began shoveling out sand and wielding brooms and scrubbing brushes with vigor. Much sand was found on all floors. At, noon E. D. Kelley's building occupied by the Oregon City Shoe Store was entered and fully a foot of sand was found piled in on the floor. The Great Eastern got into their building during the forenoon and found that they had forgotten to care for some things, so that they were considerably damaged. The water came half way up on their safe in which were all books and papers, but when opened it was found to be water proof. Early Thursday morning the Red Front was washed out and hung out a sign, "Ready for Business." While the merchants were busy with their stocks, gangs of men were busy on the outside following up the now fast receding waters replacing the washed out sidewalks, which had mostly been secured by much labor on the day previous at the corner of Sixth street. It is worth while to mention that but for the forethought of some of our citizens the loosened walks would all have gone out through Sixth street to the river, but on Wednesday by great exertion on the part of a few they were saved. The men thus working were under great obligation to Mrs. H. C. Stevens and Mrs. Robt. Wilson for hot coffee served. In the morning the last remnant of the superstructure of the brick boiler house at the Sulphite works went out prior to which the two tall smoke stacks had been cut away to prevent their falling on other buildings to their detriment. During the day the water secured a hold under the west end of the cement mill and began to wash it out rapidly. In order to save it the building Mr. Middleton had dumped in about 100 tons of cement rock from Douglas county. It was expensive filling to fill a hole with but it had to go.

Drift still accumulates at the head of Main street but lower down the work of clearing the streets goes bravely on. Fine saw logs are being cut into stove-wood. Debris of all kinds is being piled up out of the way. No teams have passed along Main street till this evening when one ventured up as far as Fourth street. Above that it is feared that the street is dug out badly as the waters present that appearance. The poles of the Electric Light Co. are tipped every way while the wires hang down in all directions.

The post office was not open and to meet the emergency THE ENTERPRISE established a down stairs office of its own, but a few rods from the edge of the water and under the sign "ENTERPRISE Post Office. Opposition to Uncle Sam." THE ENTERPRISE was dispensed on time to its patrons. Boys were early on the street selling copies of THE ENTERPRISE for which there was a great demand. The street in front of THE ENTERPRISE office presented a novel scene after the issue of the paper. Singly and in groups men stood all about eagerly scanning the full report of the flood contained therein. It was quite metropolitan in appearance. By means of of special messengers to several points and through the efforts of the proprietor, assisted by friends of THE ENTERPRISE, the paper was gotten out to all offices in the county on Thursday, except two, and notwithstanding no mail was leaving Oregon City, The Oregonian again came by special messenger and sold readily at 25 cents. Owing to the fact that water stood over their big press they had only a four page paper for the first time in two years.

To-night for the first time the absence of the electric lights is noticed, as heretofore the moon has shed her pale light over the destructive scenes, but to-night the streets are dark damp and deserted.

FRIDAY.

During the night the water has fallen fully five feet, thereby enabling merchants to return to their stores and offices as far up as the Imperial Mill. Some of the merchants worked all night clearing out and getting ready for business; but the day finds most of them unprepared for business. Above Sixth street there is not a dry goods house selling goods, and but one or two grocers are waiting on customers. Oscar E. A. Freytag has his goods in the old dry house building, and advertises: "Groceries at old prices. Flour one dollar per sack." His place of business is yet under water.

Crowds of sight-seers are everywhere present, both from town and country, while on every hand individuals and crowds are clearing the debris from within their houses and around their premises. Except for the piles of debris the sight-seers can go where they please, so generally are the fences swept away in the overflowed district. This morning the eels common to the falls were found clinging to rocks along Main street, but as water is necessary to their existence, they soon perished. The water continues to recede fast, and as it returns to its channel more and more damage and wreckage is revealed. The final sum of losses cannot be known for weeks, and many of the losses of individuals are of such a nature that they cannot be replaced.

FIRST FATALITY.

This morning Olney Chase and James Shaw were about the woolen mill in a boat making examination of damages. They had heard that the picker house, which had floated away two days previous, was lodged at the mouth of the Clackamas, and they determined to go and see if it were there and learn its condition. They started down well out in the river, but when almost directly under the suspension bridge a whirl struck them, and in an instant the boat was sucked under. Mr. Shaw managed to cling to the boat which was bottom side up, and after a little he managed to turn it over. Boats immediately put out from shore and rescued him from his perilous and uncomfortable position, away below the rapids. Testimony relative to Olney's fate is conflicting. Some who were standing on the bridge and who witnessed the accident are positive that he sank right under the bridge, while others assert that he was seen clinging to an oar and floating only a short distance from the boat down as far as the rapids. Mr. Shaw says he saw nothing of him after the boat capsized. It is most probable that he was drawn under right then. The banks on both sides were carefully searched by foot and boat; but the search was fruitless. A report was started before noon and gained wide circulation to the effect that he had been rescued at Rinearson's; but the report was utterly groundless.

SATURDAY'S SUMMARY.

This morning the people of Oregon City begin to think the water low, as it has fallen twelve feet or more since Wednesday noon, but what now appears low in the face of the highest water ever known here would have seemed very high water one week ago. It is yet higher than the '81 flood. It is yet a mighty torrent—a destroying power, but compared with Wednesday noon when it reached

50 FEET AND 6 INCHES

above low water mark it is low.

It was impossible at the highest stage to determine the height of the water, but to-day Mr. T. W. Sullivan of the W. F. P. & P. Co. was able to get down to a basis point the height of which above low water he knew and to measure up from that to the mark of high water. This gives us an engineer's figures and they may be relied upon as being absolutely correct.

It is pretty generally conceded that the flood of 1890 exceeds that of 1861 by about two feet in the city, and below by even more than that.

It is beginning to be possible this morning to see what has been done by the floods, yet in spite of the wreckage that is seen on every hand throughout the overflowed district a spirit of courage and even joy pervades the community. The large mills and factories still stand, thereby proving conclusively that buildings can be built to stand the mightiest floods. This morning two flags were thrown out from the pulp and sulphite mills and their fluttering folds proclaimed to the city the glad information that they had vanquished the floods, and from this great catastrophe Oregon City will rise, not from fire, but from water, phoenix like, to build stronger and better, and to a prosperity even greater than the past year.

The woolen mill was visited this morning and found to have suffered even more than was at first supposed. The finishing room is piled with sand to the depth of from three to seven feet, lying in and beneath which is the machinery of the room, some pieces of which cost hundreds of dollars. Another section of the wool house is gone, and much of the machinery of the soap works is thrown to the ground and buried in the sand; but it is not thought to be seriously damaged. The remaining wooden buildings are badly racked and were only saved from complete destruction by the Imperial Mill and O. R. & N. warehouse. It is generally expected that Jacobs Bros. will build new and substantial buildings to replace those destroyed. Within the Imperial mill and warehouse hands were busy setting things to rights. The logs in both were being sawed up, and carted away, and the sand cleared away. The O. R. & N. warehouse has suffered a severe battering and shows its evil effects. About 80 feet of the south end are gone, and the small west end is well nigh denuded of shingles. It took some heavy blows to break in the warehouse and it stood right when it got them. The wonder is that it stood so much. The brick mill has not suffered very materially in the building itself, but the warehouse and elevating machinery are more or less damaged.

ABOUT TOWN.

The upper end of Main street is dug out to a considerable depth, just above the city's pump, but the removal of the sand from around the pump shows that neither it nor the mains have been as much damaged as was at first supposed. Nearly all lightly constructed sheds, outbuildinds and fences between Main street and the river south of Sixth street are either gone, demolished or badly racked. This includes several store-rooms and warehouses. Starting from John Schram's house past Dr. Norris', T. W. Pope's, Chas. Kelly's, J. G. Pilsbury's and so on up one can walk without other obstruction than that furnished by piles of drift. The ground is laid bare of all grass and flower beds, or else they are both buried 'neath the washed sands.

GOOSE FLAT.

The same absence of fences is here everywhere noted. It is no trouble for the pedestrian to go where he pleases providing he dodges the drift piles. C. N. Greenman's fence was partly standing, but was bestridden by a massive sidewalk. H. J. Harding's fine grounds are destitute of fences, but such a pile of rubbish as garnishes his front yard is a caution. Amongst it lies his woodshed in pieces. Wilkinson's barn is floated away a half block and gracefuly leaning over to rest. His kitchen, woodshed and contents took a tumble, as did also John Gleason's barn, which meandered up close to the house before falling. John Thayer's small house changed front, while Henry McDermott's house moved from its foundation and was badly racked. Theodore Goil's house tipped partly over and most of the furniture was spoiled. Charles Parker's house balanced on one corner for several days and finally setttled back, but several feet from foundation. His barn tipped over on its side and lays there. A small house back of Peter Paquet's belonging to Ed Clements and occupied by Mr. Etters is gone entirely. Mr. Paquet has no fences, no capstan—broken buildings, and lots more sand, it having lodged three feet thick at his place. Mr. Richard's houses were solid and stood the strain well, but are both more or less damaged by water. Jas. Wilkinson's fences and house are damaged to the value of about $100. Mr. Wineset had to move a sick wife, and his furniture suffered some. Chas. Bold's houses stood the strain well, but Mr. McNamara's house floated away and tipped over. The railroad from the north bank of the Abernethy, including the bridge to John Gleason's house, a distance of about 900 feet was badly out of place.

GREEN POINT.

This part of the town was all under water and the house holders suffered severely in moved and damaged houses and injured household effects. Robert Finley's house was the first to go, and it floated quite a piece away and is now lying on its side. F. E. Kennedy's house with some of its contents is floated entirely away. Wm. Woods, W. E. Hart and James Hosey had their houses moved, but they are now getting them back in place. R. Glasspool was a heavy loser, as he did not get all his household effects moved. Amongst other things, was an organ entirely spoiled, and a sewing machine nearly so. The well over which he had placed a new windmill was standing thirty feet from the embankment before. The brick wall of the well is now fifteen feet from the bank, and the wind mill has floated. W. C. Holmes was building two houses for Mrs. Donaldson, both of which are settled out of place and much damaged. W. R. Reddick's woodshed is a wreck and many household goods were damaged. Clarence Porter moved most of his effects, then broke in the walls of his house which remained standing in place, as did also Wm. Rambo's. Both lost some household effects. John Hanna's house, being built, was moved. The loss falls on the contracting carpenter. Aune's small house was moved and set down astride of the railroad track. It had to be cut down to be moved. Chas. Calliff's house was not moved, but he lost in furniture, outbuildings and fences. One building took up its position just below the railroad in the middle of the Abernethy. Most of the families have moved back and have been busy all this week clearing and drying out their houses. Besides the washout spoken of on the river front, there have been several large land slides along the Abernethy, notably in front of H. P. Bestow's property, and almost an entire lot belonging to Mr. Smith, a carpenter.

THE WEST SIDE.

The mills on the west side have stood the test. Thanks to their solid construction and to the unfiring efforts of T. W. Sullivan, who labored unceasingly to guard the mill from danger. By the breaking of the Crown Paper Co's boom of framed timbers, the sulphite mill was in great danger for a time and would have been crushed, but for timely action. As it was, the smoke stacks and boiler house were wrecked. After the waters had begun to subside the north side of the chemical room was drawn in a way by the suction of the water, but it was promptly checked by Mr. Sullivan and stayed in place. The sulphite mill's damage was mostly owing to the unfinished state of the buildings. The office nearly floated off when the windows became covered; but the timely cutting of two holes in the roof to release the compressed air, saved it. The ground pulp mill has suffered no material loss except to the wet machines, which are well coated in mud.

The Crown Paper Company lost all their dressed lumber, but they find, now that the water has subsided, that their wall is scarcely harmed.

THE LOCKS.

The rocks along the locks are swept of all soil and the locks have suffered the loss of their gates, much of the planking over the walls and all the old buildings. Two of the gates have already been found and men are busy clearing out the canal. The intention is to have the locks open as soon as possible.

ESTIMATED LOSSES.

Oregon City M'f'g. Co.	$25000
W T & L Co	15000
W F P & P Co	30000
W F Excelsior Co.	28000
Crown Paper Co	8000
O C Saw Mill	10000
Portland Mill Co	8000
Charman & Son	6000
W F Electric Works	2500
O C Electric Works	1000
I Selling	1500
O C Furniture Co	1500
O C Sash & Door Factory	1000
O Lovejoy, groceries	450
G A Harding, drugs and building	700
Pope & Co., hardware	100
Thos. Pope,	250
M J Broderick	275
Foute & Fuchs	100
Logus & Albright	500
H J Harding	500
Ently & Williams	100
Wineset & Scripture	125
B Kruse	100
John Pierce	250
Jack Trembath	200
T W Clark	500
Geo Boylan	200
Chas. Parker	375
C E Brown	100
Thos. Mann	250
Jas Wilkinson	400
P McNamara	200
R Glasspool	1000
Wm. Rambo	100
Harry Aune	150
Wm. Woods	150
Jas. Hosey	400
W E Hart	100
Clarence Porter	225
Chas Calliff	250
Chas Bolds	250
Peter Paquet	600
Ed Clements	400
W R Reddick	250
Robert Finley	1000
F E Kennedy	500
C N Greenman	400
Matt Heurth	500
J H Schram	500
Moore & Babcock	100
Theo. Griel	250
Mrs C H L Burmeister	100
Henry McDermott	500
John Gleason	500
Gorham Bridges	250
L T Barin	400
James Dolan	200
C P Wineset	150
John Wilkinson	100
T L Charman	200
Charman Bros	250
Charman & Co.	200
O C Transportation Co	1500
Total	154495

Flood at Other Places.

From Thursday's Oregonian.

AT PORTLAND.

The height of the river above low water mark last night at five o'clock was twenty-eight feet and five inches; thus overreaching, by nearly three inches, the highest waters of 1861. The water rose rapidly during the early hours yesterday morning, but as the day advanced the rise became slower, so that by evening, although still coming up, the rise was scarcely perceptible.

The large boom of logs which struck the bridge early yesterday morning, causing the entire structure to tremble, belonged to the Pennoyer Mill company. About seven o'clock in the morning, a large warehouse filled with freight came down, presumably from Oregon City. The roof of the warehouse was already off, and as the body of it was well under water, it passed beneath the bridge without much of a collision. Houses, barns filled with hay, trees, logs, and whole piles of lumber came down at short intervals through the day.

Superintendent Campbell stated last evening that he anticipated no further trouble through the night. He sent several men to watch the river at the White house with which place he will have telephone connection through the night. The steamer Latona having on board a large quantity of giant powder, will be kept in readiness to blow up any large structure that may come down. With these precautions there are no fears for the safety of the bridge.

It is safe to say that no other city was ever exposed to so severe a flood as this and escaped with so little damage as Portland has suffered. If the bridges stand, as it now seems likely they will, the real injury and money loss inflicted by the high water will be trifling. Portland people have suffered a good deal of inconvenience, but they have taken that in good part. Indeed the local disposition has been to make a joke of the whole thing. That is easy enough when inconvenience is the worst we have to suffer—when our pockets are touched lightly.

The flood is not confined to the valley of the Willamette. Dispatches finally gotten through from Southern Oregon showed that the damage by high water has been greater in the Rogue river and Umpqua valleys than at any point in the Willamette. The latter has contented itself with carrying off a few bridges and buildings. The former have washed away the very soil of the farms itself, denuding the earth of its surface loam and exposing the subsoil of gravel.

Among the counties that will suffer heavily from the loss of bridges by the freshet, Yamhill appears to be foremost on the roll of disaster. That county was noted for its thrift in the matter of having its streams properly bridged and to the loss which taxpayers will suffer in their destruction will be added the public inconvenience that must result in driving long distances to make short ones until the bridges can be repaired or rebuilt.

For the first time in nearly two years The Oregonian will reach its readers this morning as a four-page sheet, just one-half its usual size. This contraction in space has been rendered necessary by the fourteen inches of water covering the floor of the business and press room, making it impossible to run this issue off on the big press. A fall of three inches in the rise, however, which will doubtless occur before tomorrow morning will again allow the regular press to be put in operation, and it is highly probable that to-morrow's Oregonian will be delivered to subscribers in its accustomed size.

UP THE VALLEY.

About half of the town of Wheatland is washed away, including Hendricks' warehouse, with 20,000 bushels of wheat. The loss to people living along the Willamette is greatest. Stoutenberg, a well-to-do farmer living on the island just below Wheatland, lost houses, barns and stock.

A man named Miller, with a small family, lived on the same island. Sunday night, when the water came into the lower story of his house, his wife was in confinement, and he had no means of escape. About noon Monday a relief party went to their rescue, landed their boat on the kitchen roof and cut a hole through the main building, and took the family, including the little new-comer, to a place of safety and all are doing well.

There have been between fifty and seventy-five houses washed away from Salem and vicinity. No lives were lost that have been heard of. The O. R. & N. dock, called here the Union Pacific wharf, is entirely gone.

The flood will not soon be forgotten. The scenes of destruction beggar description. Although the loss is heavy, we have been fortunate in escaping with no loss of life. There is much loss on Kaiser's bottom. The current is so swift that small boats cannot live, and rescuers have to look on the distress flags and listen to cries for help powerless to aid.

The loss of the bridge is not discouraging to Salem, and already they talk of building a new one, to be larger and better than the other.

CORVALLIS.

At this particular point the water did but little damage. Corvallis is particularly well situated, and our streets were high and dry. The business portion of Main street was at least ten feet higher than the water, and the city would have been safe with twice the volume of water gushing through the valley. Benton county will suffer less damage, perhaps, than any other county in the Willamette valley.

Farmers have been in the city to-day from all sections, and with the exception of a few small bridges washed out, report no damage to speak of.

Your correspondent has just interviewed Superintendent Bowen of the Oregon Pacific, who says the regular passenger train will arrive here from Yaquina at her usual hours. A work train arrived the other night from Summit, twenty-five miles west of here, but it will be several days before trains can be run through to Albany, as this track is badly washed in places.

The steamer Hoag is here and has brought down all the grain from the warehouses above here where there was any danger. It is believed not a bushel has been lost. Corvallis had the only electric light in the valley during the flood. The works are situated directly on the river brink, but the engine never missed a stroke.

Comparisons at Portland.

It is certain that the present Willamette flood at Portland is much greater than that of December, 1861. At Front and Stark streets, in 1861 the water did not flow over the center of the intersection, but merely rose and stood in the gutter at the Cree building, at the northwest corner of Front and Stark. Yesterday it was about two and a half feet higher at that point. So it is certain that whether the present flood is greater in the upper valley than that of 1861 or not, it is greater at Portland. The water at First and Stark street yesterday exactly reached the height of the flood from the Columbia in June 1876, but in the northern part of the city it was not so high. The flood of 1876 backed up slowly and was an exact level without a current, while the present flood, coming from the Willamette, with a strong current, is higher in the upper than in the lower part of the city. The difference is perhaps from six to ten inches.

DIED.

BATCHELOR.—At Butteville, February 5, 1890, Joseph R., second son of J. W. and Rhoda Batchelor, aged 21 years, 8 months, and 23 days.

ALBRIGHT.—At Clackamas, Oregon, on Sunday, February, 9th, 1890, George Albright, aged 67 years.

Mr. Albright was attacked with the grippe a short time since and it seemed to combine with other ailments to produce death.

NEWMAN.—At Portland on Friday, February 7th, Wm. M. Newman, aged 51 years, 6 months and 24 days.

Deceased was born in Iowa and came to Oregon in 1845, driving a team across the plains. He was well known in this part of the state. For the last two years he has been working in Portland where he had been sick for a month or more previous to his death. For over a week prior to his death it was evident to those around him that he could not live long. Several fruitless attempts were made to send word to his relatives here but the flood prevented. His body was brought up on the Latona on Sunday and the funeral held from J. M. Bacon's house on Monday last. He leaves four children and three brothers and one sister to mourn his departure.

CHASE.—At Oregon City, Oregon, on Friday, February 7th, by drowning, Al Olney Chase, second son of James W. and S. Augusta Chase, aged 20 years, 3 months and 25 days.

Olney, as he was always called by his family and associates, was born in this city, October 13, 1869. He had received a good common school education, having been a graduate of the public school here, and afterwards attended the High School at Portland and the State University at Eugene for a time. Prior to his death he had been working for the O. C. Mfg. Co., and it was while engaged in examining the damage wrought to this company's property by the flood that he met his death.

Olney was a young man of bright intellect with good prospects, steady going, industrious and pleasant. He had no bad habits and was a general favorite. His sudden death is a sad bereavement to his family and many friends.

MACKSBURG.

J. R. Abbot, of Macksburg, reports the smaller bridges generaliy washed out in that vicinity and the roads much washed out.

Grippe is quite prevalent, nearly every family in the neighborhood having made its acquaintance more or less intenially, and as a result poor health is general and not enjoyed.

The family of Mr. Clinger, who have been sick for a long time, are getting better.

Mrs. Scramlim, wife of the Macksburg merchant, is in a critical condition with lung fever. The doctor from Molalla is attending her.

Both the county and railroad bridges across Pudding river are gone and the community is isolated, not having had any mail for two weeks.

VIOLA.

The rains of the past week have been the heaviest of the season.

W. C. Ward is up after a serious spell of sickness.

Fall grain looks well, and prospects are flattering at the present time.

The high water washed out a portion of Miller & Son's new dam, incurring a loss of about seventy-five dollars. The creek rose seven feet.

The new officers of the Literary Society are: J. M. Hayden, president; W. S. Maple, vice president; E. J. Maple, secretary; and Edna Mattoon, treasurer.

Died, near Viola, on February 5, Mr. Schilts, aged 64 years. Mr. Schilts was a native of Ohio; but moved to Oregon last fall from Dakota, with his son. He was buried Thursday. MORE ANON.

Washed Out,

but not driven out of business. A great many of our goods were damaged by the recent flood, and these we have determined to close out at whatever they will bring. We have also taken advantage of the flood to give our store a thorough overhauling and are now prepared in our neat and commodious store to sell more goods than ever. CHARMAN & SON.

Groceries at Cost.

In order to put a clean new stock of groceries in at my old stand, I will sell all my present stock of groceries at the old dry house, opposite the Congregational church at cost.

O. E. A. FREYTAG.

For Sale.

Three new milk cows. Inquire of Thos. Charman or George Warner

I have plenty of good lumber on hand. Order early. G. S. MCCORD.

—The Vienna Chop House kept open till it was flooded out, set its usual good table and did not charge a cent extra. Try it.

For the restoration of faded and gray hair to its original color and freshness, Ayer's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled. This is the most popular toilet preparation in the world; all who use it are perfectly satisfied that it is the best.

A beautiful young lady became so sadly disfigured with pimples and blotches that it was feared she would die of grief. A friend recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which she took, and was completely cured. She is now one of the fairest of the fair.

St. George, of Merry England, destroyed the firery dragon, but the American champion carbolisalve conquers St. Anthony's fire, chilblains, frost bites, cuts, wounds and itchihg and irritating diseases. Sold by E. G. Caufield.

Chicago citizens demand a new system of drainage. Bludbiler eradicates all blood diseases, strengthens the system, promotes digestion and rendersexistence enjoyable. Sold by E. G. Caufield.

Salt Rheum

with its intense itching, dry, hot skin, often broken into painful cracks and the little watery pimples, often causes indescribable suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful power over this disease. It purifies the blood and expels the humor, and the skin heals without a scar. Send for book containing many statements of cures, to C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Farmers' Store!

K. L. NEWTON.

(SUCCESSOR TO)

STRAIGHT & NEWTON

CASH

Grocery Store.

Goods Sold at Portland Prices.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

HAY AND FEED A SPECIALTY.

Pay Your Taxes.

I am now prepared to receive the money for the taxes of 1889, at my office in Oregon City, Oregon.

W. W. H. SAMSON,
Sheriff of Clackamas Co., Ore.

The Commercial Bank,
OF OREGON CITY
CAPITAL $100,000.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Loans made. Bills discounted. Makes collections. Buys and sells exchange on all points in the United States and Europe and on Hong Kong. Deposits received subject to check. Interest at usual rates allowed on time deposits.

Bank open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Saturday evenings from 5 till 7 P. M.

D. C. LATOURETTE, President.
F. E. DONALDSON, Cashier.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS, } ss.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an execution issued out of, and under the Seal of the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah, dated January 22d, 1890, and to me directed and delivered, as Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon, commanding me, in the name of the State of Oregon, in an action wherein T. C. Buckingham and H. W. Price, parties under the firm name of Buckingham & Price, were plaintiffs, and E. Burton and M. E. Burton, are defendants, commanding me to satisfy plaintiff's demands, to-wit: $58.14, and the further sum of $9.90 costs.

In order to satisfy said demands, and for want of personal property, I did, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1890, levy upon the following real property belonging to said defendants, as follows, to-wit: Lots six (6) and seven (7), in block twenty-four (24), in the town of Sellwood, situated in Clackamas County, Oregon. I will, on Saturday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1890, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court House door in Oregon City, Oregon, proceed to sell all of said property at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, to satisfy said sums and costs, and accruing costs.

W. W. H. SAMSON,
Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon.
Dated at Oregon City, Oregon, January 29, 1890. jan30-34-1-5.

Pay Up.

All persons indebted to the firm of Green Bros. are requested to call at once and settle their accounts or the same will be placed in the hands of a collector. GREEN BROS.

Advice To Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is inealculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother.

ST. LOUIS
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205 SECOND STREET, NEAR TAYLOR,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
ON THE FIRST FLOOR. NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.
The most conveniently arranged office in the city for the treatment of all

PRIVATE DISEASES.

The Doctors guarantee to cure any case of Neuralgia, Sick Headache and Rheumatism. All diseases of Women successfully treated. We guarantee to cure any Cough, Lung Trouble or Throat Disease curable. Discharge from Ears cured in a short time.

The Doctors guarantee to cure any case of Syphilis, Gonorrhea of Gleet. Strictures cured, no difference how long standing. Spermatorrhea, Lost Manhood or Nightly Emissions cured permanently. The habit of Self-Abuse or Masturbation effectually cured in a short time. Old Sores, Ulcers, Cancers, and Skin Diseases cured.

TUMORS, WENS,

And all kinds of growths removed from any part of the body, no difference how long standing, or how large they may be.

There is connected with the ST. LOUIS MEDICAL DISPENSARY the best Surgical Skill on the Pacific Coast.

YOUNG LADIES,

Don't go around any longer with those Blotches, Pimples and Freckles on your faces, and that occasional Dark Ring under your Eyes. Call or write. We will remove that permanently and give you a Beautiful Complexion.

☞The Doctors furnish the medicine and every thing is strictly private. Consultation Free.

OFFICE HOURS, 9 A. M. to 12 M., and 2 to 9 P. M. P. S.—All letters answered promptly. Call and see us, as a friendly talk costs nothing.

HUNDREDS TREATED MONTHLY.
PAYMENTS ARE MADE EASY.

Economical Men!

"THE TIRELESS TOILER FOR TRADE!"

Yours, anxious to please,
ED. L. HUNTLEY.

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If our goods are not in the hands of some STOREKEEPER in your section, you can PROCURE THEM from the BEST KNOWN and largest MAIL-ORDER Wholesale CLOTHING HOUSE in the world, at prices that will MAKE YOUR eyes stop and KEEP YOU guessing how we can afford TO DO IT. If your DEALER does not keep our goods, send to us and we WILL furnish you a Suit or Overcoat, express or mail paid, on receipt of price. We will win and hold your patronage if you try us with an order! We have built up this immense business by our PAINSTAKING methods, and by doing by others as we would be done by.

ED. L. HUNTLEY & CO., Style Originators.

☞In ordering Suits or Overcoats observe strictly following rules for measurement: Breast measure, over vest, close up under arms. Waist measure, over pants. Inside leg measure, from crotch to heel.

References—First National Bank of Chicago, capital $3,000,000; Continental National Bank of Chicago, capital $2,000,000.

ED. L. HUNTLEY & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Clothing for Men, Boys and Children, 122 and 124 Market St., Chicago, Ill. P. O. Box 667.

School Money.

There is plenty of money on hand to loan of school funds, and it will be to the interest of all borrowers, especially those who need any considerable amount as well as long time loans, to borrow school money. This is absolutely the cheapest money to be had 8 per cent and no commissions after the first year. Call on C. D. Latourette, Attorney for the board.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters' and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale at G. A. Harding's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by G. A. Harding

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lung, or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottle free at G. A. Harding's Drugstore.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia, and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle at G. A. Harding's drugstore.

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EVERY ORGAN WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS

These excellent Organs are celebrated for volume, quality of tone, quick response, variety of combination, artistic design, beauty in finish, perfect construction, making them the most attractive, ornamental and desirable organs for homes, schools, churches, lodges, societies, etc.

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UNEQUALED FACILITIES,
SKILLED WORKMEN,
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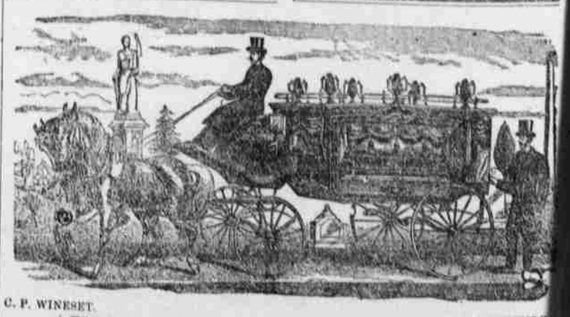

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