The Enterprise.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1891.

TOWN and VICINITY.

Wood taken on subscription at this office.

The entertainment and oyster supper at the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, the 27th, promises to be first-class.

A new fence is being placed along the east side of Mr. H Cochran's property that will add add much to its appearance when completed.

Rev. C. C. Bateman left for Salem Wednesday morning to attend the meeting of the State Temperance Alliance, of which he is president.

At the Baptist church on the 27th of this month will be given an oyster supper, and a very fine program has been prepared for the entertainment.

None of the machinery or fixtures for the new pumping station has as yet arrived, but work is progressing rapidly on the new flume and foundation.

The will of the late Hon. E. L. Eastham was probated on Wednesday before Judge Maldrum. By its provisions, his wife, Clara Eastham, is made sole legatee and executrix.

F. R. Charman, who sprained his ankle ten days ago, from the effects of which he was confined to his house several days, is, we are happy to state again able to be about.

There will be a public installation of the officers of Warner Grange No. 117 at the Grange hall in New Era Jan. 24 at 1 o'clock p. m,. There will be one or more speeches by prominent men from other parts of the state. All are invited.

A series of meetings will be held at the Presbyterian church begining on next Monday evening and continue during the week. Rev. G. A. McKinley of Selwood, will assist Rev. Gibony in conducting the services.

The Tillamook Headlight claims the distinction of having published more land notices than any other paper in Uncle Sam's dominions. Since 1888 that paper has published 820 timber land notices and 330 homestead and pre-emption notices.

From six to ten boats are making daily landings at Oregon City now. This number added to the irregular but frequent visits of the Harvest Queen and other lower Columbia boats makes our transportation facilities quite complete.

If you want a chair, or settee that is both hansome and unique and that is guaranteed to be the strongest made, call at the Oregon City Chair Company, corner Main and eleventh streets. They carry a full line of arm rocking chairs andtes.

Owing to the death of Hon. E. L. Eastham, the ladies of St. Paul's Guild concluded to postpone the promenade social which was to have been given last (Thursday) evening, until next Thursday evening. Remember the date and do not fail to attend.

Among the new arrivals at Canemah for a permanent stay, is a daughter at the home of J. W. Draper. It put in an appearance about January 10, and if we are to judge by the smiling countenance of her papa she is quite welcome. May her life be a long and happy one and full of the brightest sunshine.

Sheriff Samson is quite a dude. He has a new uniform with brass buttons and large trousers legs, and when he gets a metropolitan move on himself he presents quite a slick appearance. It is a pretty fine outfit, and was ordered through J. W. O'Connell, of this place, from Philadelphia.

Deputy Sheriff J. K Morris is confined to the office with a "game foot". He undertook to kick a nail out of a board Wednesday, but didn't make calculations on how hard to kick, and the pesty thing penetrated his foot to the depth of an inch. He will be out again in a day or so.

The amount of business being done by our real estate men is something astonishing, considering the time of year and the comparatively hard times being experienced all over the country. Who can doubt the genuineness of the brilliancy that lies so transparent in the unopened pages of Oregon City and Clackamas county's future.

Mr. Nathan Tingle, who has been in the city for several days past visiting his daughter Mrs. H. E. Cross, left for his home near Clatskanie, Columbia county, yesterday. Mrs. Tingle who is also here, will remain for a short time to be with her daughter during the absence of her husband, Senator H. E. Cross, who is in Salem.

Superintendent W. H. Howell, of the water works says water will be shut down from Saturday night until Monday morning, and the citizens had better govern themselves accordingly. The stoppage of the water will be necessary in order to allow the factory flume to be removed to make room for the new one.

Those figures, $960,000, representing Oregon City's improvements for 1890, as published in THE ENTERPRISE two weeks ago, has caused not a little comment in the outside world, and as a result many eyes are turned toward us. The effect is wonderful yet it is no more than natural. If your eastern friends are inquiring about Oregon City or Clackamas county, send them a copy THE ENTERPRISE, dated January 9.

Huntley & Caufield have opened up their new news and cigar store, and are already doing a good business. Homer Cason is doing clerk duty for the present and he makes things get a move on themselves. Everything is attractive in and around the store, and persons wishing anything in the way of literature, stationery or cigars will serve themselves as well as Messrs Huntly & Caufield if they will go there and get it.

Henry Davidson, the Wilhoit mail carrier, received a severe fracture of the collar bone last Saturday. He was driving a team attached to a load of lumber, and the wagon receiving a sudden jar he was thrown to the ground, striking on his shoulder. He was at last reports recovering as rapidly as conditions will permit and he will soon be around again. Martin Hoyles is carrying mail for him durine his illness.

The death is reported of Robert Shepherd, residing on Arthur's prairie near Logon, on Wednesday morning of this week. The remains were entered in Pleasant View cemetery at that place, the services being conducted by Rev Wm. Runyan, of Clackamas. Mr. Shepherd as a citizen had the respect of his neighbors and they have the deepest sympathy for the wife, who with one child is left to mourn the loss of a true husband and father.

The directors of the Portland Industrial Exposition to which the North Pacific Industrial Exposition has been changed, had a meeting Wednesday and elected T. M. Richardson, president; E. A. King, vice-president; G. E. Worthington, treasurer, and R. W. Mitchell, secretary and superintendent. The date for holding the next fair was from Sept. 13, to October 17 inclusive. The date for the fat stock show was not fixed, but will probably be held the week following the Salem fair. It is the intention of the officers to make the forthcoming fair surpass any heretofore held in Portland. Extensive improvements will be made on both the buildings and the grounds, and ample space will be afforded to all exhibitors.

Thos. Gordon and Jos. Fleming, of Mulino, were arrested by special deputy T. S. Lawrence Tuesday for burning the dwelling house of O. Holmes of that neighborhood. Mr. Holmes is at present residing in Oregon City, and his house at Mulino was occupied by John Gordon, a brother of one of the parties of the deed. John is a hardworking and industrious fellow, which is more than his brother or Fleming is given credit of being, and it is reported that the two latter had a grudge against J. Gordon and Mr. Holmes, having repeatedly threatened them or their property with injury. The prisoners were arraigned before Justice Fouts on Wednesday, when they were bound over to appear before the grand jury, their bonds being fixed at $1000 each.

Judge Moore, formerly of Lane county, but now of this county, had a painful mishap befal him on last Wednesday. He is a part owner and manager of the Gladstone mill, and while engaged in looking after the affairs around the mill was passing near the log chute when a log slipped from its position, striking and fracturing the left limb of Mr. Moore. E. O. McCown took him to his home, where Dr. Carll found that two bones of that member were injured quite seriously, but he reduced the fractures, and considering everything the judge is doing as well as could be expected. However, his condition is made much worse from the fact that he has just recovered from a protracted illness and had not entirely recovered his health. It is hoped by his many friends that at an early day he will be able to be about.

J. B. Logan brought in a sample of coal, taken from the ranch of J. B. Trullinger, last week. It was taken from a cropping about eight inches thick on the surface, and every indication points to the probability of their being an inexhaustible vein underneath it. The people of that section have long been aware of the presence of coal and have felt very confident of there being petroleum in the hills but within the last few months discoveries have been made that has tended to arouse their curiosity to the highest degree, and they are anxious to have the matter investigated. Mr. Trullinger offers to make it an object to anyone who will look the matter up, and if mineral really exists there in paying quantities he wants to know it.

Rev. Father Buchholz, recently appointed pastor of the New Era Catholic church was visiting with Rev. Father Hillebrand of this city the last of the week. Father Buchholz is doing good work in his field, and is making vigorous efforts towards securing immigrants from the East to locate at New Era. The only trouble he experiences is a tendency on the part of property holders of that section to place the price of their land beyond the reach of the average easterner. He has in his parish about thirty families, and he reports the church in a prosperous condition. From New Era out he will attend the missions of Milwaukie, Sandy, George precinct, Springwater, Highland and Molalla.

N. S Dygert, of the firm of Meston & Dygert, bookbinders and blank book makers, of Portland, was in Oregon City on business Monday and paid his respects to THE ENTERPRISE. Mr. Dygert is infatuated with Oregon City and its prosperous outlook, and a visit among our many shops and factoris, caused him to express himself as not a little surprised at the wonderful advantages our falls offer, and the many different uses they have been put to.

Personal.

L. Scott, of Highland, was in on business Tuesday.

Sheriff Samson has been attending the sheriffs' convention at Salem this week.

Mrs Lilly Austin, Molalla, was in town Monday settling up her estate.

R. L. Holman took a run up to McMinville last week to see the folks.

G. H. Dunn, Plattsburg's popular school teacher called on THE ENTERPRISE Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engle, of Molalla, were transacting business in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Shindler, of Willsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Shindler's parents in this city.

Senator Cross and Representatives Paquet, Hartman and Tracy were home during the recess of the legislature.

Among the Molalla visitors in town Monday the reporter got his eyes on Robert Baty, Al. Gray, and Norman Kaylor.

The smiling countenance of E. C. Pentland of Independance, editor of the West Side illumated THE ENTERPRISE sanctum Saturday.

Marriages.

ZIEGLER—ZIMMERMAN

A knot was tied by Justice Fouts on last Wednesday morning, enjoining in hymenial bliss Anna C. Ziegler and Rudolph W. Zimmerman from near Needy. The couple are both old residents of this county and for many years have resided in the Needy neighborhood where they have gained true friends innumerable. As they enter upon the duties of this life, it is the only wish of THE ENTERPRISE that their path will be strewn with flowers of the richest hue, and the successes they encounter may be unbounded. Needy will continue to be their home.

DAVIS—DUTCHER

The marriage of Mr. W. H. Davis and Miss Delia Dutcher, of this city took place at the Hotel Arlington, at Vancouver, Wash., on Friday, January 16. It was strictly a private affair and no one but a very few invited friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are both well known in this community, and they have a host of friends that bestow upon them their heartiest congratulations over this happy event. He is one of the prosperous business men of Oregon City, being engaged in the jewelry business in the post office building and has long been a resident here. Mrs. Davis is one of Oregon City's fairest young ladies and is well and favorably known by everyone. They will reside permanently in this city, and THE ENTERPRISE extends to them its best wishes and hopes that only success and happiness will crown their future lives.

Woodmen of the World.

In this city on Wednesday evening Jan. 14th, 1891, Cedar Camp No. 72, Woodmen of the World was organized by Deputy Head Consul James Ramplin with about 30 charter members. The following officers were elected and duly installed for the term:

Venerable Counsul, E. S. Warren; Worthy Adviser, H. E. Stewart; Clerk, L. R Janney; Banker, C. G Huntley; Escort, W. L. Mihlam; Physicians, Drs. W. D. Carll and D. L. Paine; Watchman, J. A. Stewart; Sentry, S. R. Green; Delegate to the Head Camp, Dr. W. E. Carll; Alternate, E. S. Warren; Managers, Charles Meserve, W. T. Whitlock and Jas. S. Purdom. The objects of the Woodmen are to promote true neighborly regard and fraternal love; to bestow substantial benefits upon the widows, children and relatives of deceased members; to care for sick and indigent members; to foster the social relations of its members and their families; to encourage education, to comfort the sick by neighborly ministrations in times of sorrow and distress.

The camp at this place promises to be a grand success, as it has already become the subject of general interest among our business men. They will, until further arrangements can be made, occupy Odd Fellows hall, as a lodge room, but expect as soon as possible to fit up rooms of their own elsewhere. The corps of officers elected is sufficient guarantee to those who know them, that as a benevolent society it will be all that it purports to be.

Cut Off in His Prime.

Oregon City's Foremost Citizen Passed Away Sunday Morning.

Edward L. Eastham

Sketch of an active Life, Devoted to the Upbuilding of His Native Place.

DIED—At his home in this city, after a long and painful illness on Sunday morning, January 18, 1891, at 7:45, Edward L. Eastham, aged forty-two years.

The subject of this sketch was born in January, 1848 on the Graham farm, four miles south of this city. His parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eastham, came from Illinois in 1845 across the plains.

From his parents who were industrious, progressive and intelligent pioneers, he inherited many of those qualities, which in so marked a degree enabled him in after life to meet and overcome obstacles which to most men would have been insurmountable.

When he was about four years old his father sold his donation claim near this city and moved with his family of young children to Marion county, where he took up a donation claim on Butte Creek, near the present town of Mt Angel. Here Edward spent his boyhood days, working industriously in clearing the farm and assisting his father as best he could, to provide for the wants of a large family.

The hardships which, as a pioneer, he was called to undergo, supplemented his inherited characteristics and fitted him for the active duties of his busy life.

As a sample of his indomitable perseverance and ingenuity it is worthy of record to note that his first jack-knife was of his own manufacture. From the crude materials obtainable on a pioneer farm, this knife he carried for years, and its appearance and quality indicated considerable ingenuity. It is needless to add that he was subsequently very proud of the piece of pocket cutlery.

Whenever the work upon the farm would permit, and school was in session, he was permitted to attend the district school, where he laid the foundation for the practical life which in after years asserted itself in his every act. When he reached the years of young manhood it was his earnest desire to obtain a better education, and he managed to send himself for a number of years to the Willamette University in Salem. Those who knew him best will understand that he applied himself most diligently while a student at this institution, from which however he was never destined to graduate. After leaving school he went to Albany, where he clerked for several years with his uncle. While clerking here he was afflicted with almost total blindness. This to most young men would have proven calamitous, but to Edward L. Eastham, with his active temperment, it proved a blessing, inasmuch as the hours of almost total darkness were spent in careful, systematic thought. It was during these hours that he learned to reason from cause to effect, thereby developing in a marked degree those faculties, which enabled him in the years which followed to grasp clearly the conditions of any situation which confronted him, and controll those conditions to promote the best ends. Subsequently his eyesight and health were partially restored, and for the purpose of improving both he engaged for a time as a sheeprancher on his own account in the foothills of the Cascades. This venture proved profitable in a financial sense, and the outdoor life was conclusive to the restoration of his health. But finding the business too monotonous for his active mind, he sold his flocks and ranch and came to Oregon City, where he taught most successfully the Canemah school, at the same time engaging in the study of law with Messrs. Johnson & McCown, the leading law firm of this city.

In 1876 he was admitted to the bar and in the fall of the same year he was married to Clara Caufield, who survives his death.

His first practice at the bar was in partnership with S. Hewett. A marked characteristic of his earlier practice was the almost universal success, which attended his efforts, The partnership with Mr. Hewett lasted for two years.

The record of Mr. Eastham's life would be inadequate and incorrect without an account of the numerous business enterprises with which he was connected and of most of which he was the founder. It is therefore proper and fitting that mention of the most prominent of these undertakings would be included in this sketch.

In 1881, Mr. Eastham interested some of the capitatists of Oregon City in the project of starting a bank, and as a result of his endeavors the Bank of Oregon City was organized. Of this institution he was elected manager, which position he continued to fill until his death.

In 1886 he became owner of the then miserable water works system in Walla Walla. Under his wise management the system was built up. Prominent citizens were interested in a financial way and the system was made one of the best in the state. Sound business management made it a paying property, in which Mr. Eastham retained about a half interest at the time of his death.

In 1883 he first conceived and unfolded to leading citizens of Oregon City the plan which should give to local parties control of the magnificent waterpower contained in the falls of the Willamette, together with the locks, basin, dry dock and warehouses, which property had for years been owned by foreign corporations which would neither improve the property themselves nor permit its development by others. The better way to carry out this project there was secured on the west bank of the river opporite Oregon City about 1,000 acres of unimproved land.

In 1886 he negotiated with Elijah Smith, the then president of the Oregon Short Line, which controlled the locks and falls, and arranged satisfactory terms of purchase, but owing to the unavoidably slow conduct of the business attending the transfer, the sale was not completed until 1887.

When the locks were built the state assisted in their construction, the conditions being that at any time within twenty years the state might purchase the locks at their actual value. Upon the conclusion of the bargain whereby Mr. Eastham was to acquire control of this property he was to ask the legislature in 1887, either to buy the locks for the state, at that time or to forego any claim which it might have to the property, neither of which the legislature saw fit to do. Under the circumstances other men might have waited until the expiration of the state's option before planning for general improvements which should greatly enhance the value of the locks and waterpower, but Mr. Eastham proceeded to plan and execute extensive improvements, the result of which has been not only to greatly enhance the value of that property but has caused mills to be located here, the combined effects of which has been to bring about an era of growth and prosperity never before equalled in the city's history. His first plans in the execution of these improvements was to urge the building of the free bridge across the Willamette at this place and the fine structure which now spans the river is not alone the only suspension bridge in the state but is a lasting monument to his wise plans and energetic work.

It is probably during this year that he conceived the plan of lighting Portland with electricity generated by the falls of the Willamette, but not until the following year were his plans carried out by the organization of The Willamette Falls Electric Company. Upon the completion of the purchase of the locks, waterpower and other property connected therewith, Mr. Eastham had been elected president and general manager of the company, which had a capital stock of $1,000,000. The electric light company also completed its organization with a subscription and payment of a like amount of stock, and the election of Mr. Eastham as president and manager. The company under his direction, soon after begun the erection of a power house over the falls and in the spring of 1889 had it filled with dynamos and connected with Portlandilby several wires, and in May or June of that year light was transmitted to Portland over this circuit, which at that time was the longest line of transmission in the United States. Since then numerous wires have been added, the power house has been rebuilt on an extensive scale and the same supplied with numerous costly dynamos and the most approved electrical appliances. The company is now firmly established with more business than its extensive plant can accommodate.

Mr Eastham was also the prime mover in organizing the electric light company which supplies our own city with lights, and was more or less intimately associated with numerous other business enterprises, in all of which his wise counsel contributed in no small degree to their success.

Public spirited, in the fullest sense of the term, the community invariably knew upon which side of public questions to find him. Far-seeing in a remarkable degree he advocated a progressive policy in public business as well as in his own affairs, and the state county and city invariably found him an able advocate of such measures as would ultimately be for the best good of each. The public schools of Oregon City found in him an able champion, and they have never since their organization had a better friend than he. And his vigorous efforts, both while serving for three successive terms as school director and as a private citizen has been largely instrumental in securing the high standard of schools, which we now possess.

While Mr. Eastham could not do otherwise than take an active interest in politics he never sought political favors for himself and not until last May, when he was unanimously nominated for state senator from Clackamas county would he accept the place on the ticket. As that position came to him unsought he felt it a duty incumbent upon him to accept the nomination, and the large majority, subsequently accorded him at the polls, abundantly attests the esteem in which he was held by his neighbors and friends.

Mr. Eastham was never possessed of a strong physique, and his active mind steadily grew upon a small reserve of force which nature had provided; but in spite of several warnings in the form of intermittent illness, he continued actively to attend to his duties until last September, when he began to feel, what was then supposed to be rheumatic pains. After several weeks of confinement at his home he concluded to go to Portland, hoping to secure better medical treatment. He lay for a number of weeks at Hotel Portland seeming in no respect to improve in health. One night white alone in his room he attempted to take a bath, and in doing so fell across the end of a lounge. He found himself unable to rise or call for assistance. He remained where he had fallen for half an hour in excruciating pain before an attendant found him. Several weeks later his attending physician found what they supposed fracture of the femur, near its conjunction with the pelvis. He was immediately removed to the residence of P. F. Morey, where they sought to reduce the fracture. He was kept for six weeks upon his back in bed, with the limb encased in appliances to retain it in its proper position until it should knit. Four weeks prior to his death he was brought to Oregon City and carried to his new residence on the hill. Here he remained with no immediate alarming symptom until Saturday evening, January 17, when his condition was such as to seriously alarm those in attendance. His physician, Dr. W. E. Carll, was quickly summoned to his bedside. He found his patient suffering greatly, and the symptoms such as to justify the alarm of his friends. In company with C. H. Caufield and N. O. Walden, he remained at his bedside during the night and until death came quietly to claim its own at 7:45 Sunday morning.

Knowledge of the death of Oregon City's foremost citizen soon spread throughout the community, causing intense sorrow and deep sadness to all. Flags were soon floating at half mast and an air of gloom pervaded the community, for all felt not only that his death was a public calamity, but a personal loss to each.

CAUSE OF HIS DEATH.

Monday night Dr. Holt, of Portland assisted by Doctors Carll, Sommers, and Paine of this city, performed an autopsy and ascertained that death had resulted from a malignant disease of the femur at its conjunction with the pelvis, which had been for months insidiously destroying the structure of the bone. Not only was the bone almost wholly destroyed, but the ravages of the disease had extended to the pelvis and connecting tissues. This autopsy revealed the fact that death was inevitable. This form of disease is rarely met with, and its presence well nigh baffles the skill of the best physicians. Had it been known six months previous to his death the result must have been the same, as its location in close proximity to the vital organs precluded the possibility of amputation of the diseased part.

LAST SAD RITES.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the citizens of this city and surrounding country met at the late residence of Edward L. Eastham to perform the last sad rites and to show their respect to the memory of the deceased. The attendance was greater than was ever before known in this city on a similar occasion, there being not less than two thousand present.

The Board of Trade, of which he was an honored member, had previously arranged to attend as a body, and they invited the firemen, county and city officers and citizens to join with them in attending his funeral. The state legislature having signified its intention of attending the funeral as a body, arrangements were made by the Board of Trade to meet the members at the train and escort them to the residence.

At half past two, the board, led by its president, Hon. J. T. Apperson, under the guidance of Julius Logus, marshall, and each wearing a badge inscribed "Board of Trade of Oregon City," appropriately draped with creap, fastened with a bow of white ribon, marched to the incoming train, carrying a beautiful floral tribute in testimonial of their respect and esteem. They were joined at the engine house by the fire companies of the city, and at the depot by the employees of the Portland Flouring Mills. Upon the arrival of the train the senators, representatives and board of directors of the Electric Light Company, were escorted by these bodies to the residence. In taking up the line of march, J. T. Apperson and President Joseph Simon of the senate, marched in the rear. When the firemen who were in advance reached the top of the stairs they halted with open ranks to permit those who followed to pass through, each in turn halting in open ranks until all had passed, thus bringing the president of the senate first to the residence which he entered, followed by as many of the senators and representatives as could gain entrance.

The services, which were very brief, were conducted by Rev. W. O. Lucas of the Congregational church. At the close of these exercises the casket was removed by the pall bearers, J. C. Moreland, P. F. Morey, C. O. T. Williams, G. A. Harding, J. G. Pillsbury and N. O. Walden, to the veranda, through which the multitude passed to take the last look, and as they gazed for the last time upon the familiar face and form of him, whom they loved and respected, not few dry eyes turned from the open casket. When all had passed, the procession formed, bearing the remains to their last home on the hill. The procession was much longer than any before known in Oregon City, and about the open grave there were gathered more than a thousand sincere mourners.

The floral decorations were supplied by friends of the deceased, and were beautiful and profuse. Following is a list of the most conspicuous, together with the names of their donators: Broken Wheel, crowned with a dove, Oregon City Board of Trade; Pillow, with "In Memoriam," employees of Willamette Falls Electric Light Company; Sheaf of Ripe Grain, bound with Roses and Lilies, P. F. Morey and family; Branch of Laurel, with Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thompson; Hart of Roses, pierced with a Dart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey Johnson; Sickle of Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker; Anchor of Lilies and Roses, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Walden; Calla Lilies, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelly; Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pratt; Cluster of Flowers and Ferns, Miss Louise Bell; Boquet of Begonias, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pope; Calla Lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter.

IN MEMORIAM.

All the services that loving hands can render, and every rite that friendship and affection suggests, have been performed in the efforts of all who knew him intimately, to testify in some way the love and respect that they bore the late Edward L. Eastham; and it is with a heart oppressed by a sense of personal bereavement that the writer, who knew him long and well, brings his last tribute to the memory of a public spirited citizen; a faithful, warm-hearted friend; a stainless gentleman, and an affectionate husband and father.

Mr. Eastham was a native son of Clackamas county, and at the time of his death was about forty-two years of age. His early life was passed upon the farm of his father in Marion county, intermitting between the hard labor of a farmer boy in the summer, and attendance upon the district school in the winter. When he approached manhood he attended for a while the Willamette University, at Salem, and while he never became a classical scholar he acquired a thoroughness in the common branches of education such as is seldom attained by anybody. He was never contented with half knowing or half doing anything, and when he left the University, although he had not attempted to take a full collegiate course, he was fully equipped, educationally, for the course of life he had marked out for himself. From the first, he had determined to become a lawyer, but with the view of having something upon which to sustain himself during his period of legal study, he engaged in clerking in a store, stockraising, and teaching school, which latter occupation he pursued in Clackamas county, during the progress of his legal studies.

He was admitted to the bar in December, 1874, and began the practice of the law in Oregon City. He threw his whole soul into his work as a lawyer, counting no labor too great and no details too minute if they were likely to contribute toward the success of his client. He had an unusual knowledge and grasp of the elementary principles of the law, and applied them to the case in hand with a readiness that was almost intuitive. He added to this a courageous and combative disposition; a keen relish for mental conflict with an opponent; a fine address and a logical and systematic method of discussion, which made him a formidable opponent in the trial of a case, and which soon gave him standing and consequence in his profession.

He possessed financial talents of the highest order, and seemed almost naturally to accumulate wealth, and, as a consequence, as years passed, he gave his attention more and more to financial matters, and less to the law. During the last two or three years that the writer was associated with him in the practice, his various financial ventures consumed a great part of his time, and he seldom appeared in the trial of cases in the courts. When he did appear it was usually in some case in which his personal friendship or his sympathies were involved. The last case he ever tried was after he had made up his mind to retire from legal business; but an old friend, a poor man, was involved, and the day before the trial he said to me, "I think the old man is being wronged and I'll come down and help you try his case for him, just for luck," and he did help and do it with an earnestness and eloquence that he had seldom equalled.

As a citizen his energy and public spirit are known to everybody that knew him. He conceived the idea of developing the vast waterpower of the Willamette falls, and, once embarked in the enterprise, his restless spirit knew no such word as fail.

It is no exaggeration to say that for the last four years of his life he did the work of four ordinary men, and did it thoroughly. Temporary failure never daunted him, and success seemed only to stimulate him to new projects for developing the vast properties under his control. The eye of friendship had noted for some time before his last illness that his extraordinary efforts were undermining his health, but he himself did not seem to realize that he was not made of steel. It may be said in sober truth that his efforts to develop the resources of Oregon City cost him his life.

Mr. Eastham was a man of much literary culture. His reading had been broad and varied. Keen and practical in the ordinary affairs of life, there was yet a dreamy poetic side to his nature, that was shown only to his intimate friends. He found leisure to become familiar with the best works of the best authors, and was himself a smooth, terse, vigorous writer. He was a man of positive convictions on all subjects, and when he espoused any cause he did it with his whole heart and soul and strength. In doing this he sometimes gave offense, and not unfrequently aroused bitter opposition; but at heart he was no man's enemy. If in the conflict of life he felt justified in giving blows, he was willing to receive blows in return without hatred or malice. He was too broad a man to harbor petty grievances, and in the course of six years confidential intercourse with him I never heard him say in private a word in regard to any one of his professional associates that the person spoken of might not have listened to without offense. In politics he was an ardent republican and a strong partisan; but his partisanship was never carried into his personal relations with his fellow citizens, and some of his nearest and dearest personal friends were men who were of the opposite political faith.

It is pleasing to know that while his strong convictions on some subjects, and his vigorous expression of these convictions at times aroused strong opposition, that his uprightness of character and genuine worth were generally appreciated in the community, as was shown at the last state election, when he was chosen state senator by the largest majority ever given to any candidate for that office in Clackamas county.

Religiously Mr. Eastham was inclined to agnosticism, but he possessed that true charity and practical unobtrusive benevolence that make good men of all religions, and of no religion, brethren the world over. His heart and his purse were ever open at the call of want and suffering, and only those who knew him intimately, and those whom he relieved, know how genuine and unobtrusive was his charity.

As a friend he was a man among ten thousand. His friendship, once given, was as firm and unyielding as the everlasting hills; it was a rock against which the waves of adversity and calumny might beat in vain, and those of us who know how warm and true his friendship was, will feel that in his death something has gone out of our lives that new associations will never replace.

In the more tender relations of life he was a loyal and affectionate husband, idolizing his wife and family, and finding almost the only relaxation of his busy life in their loved society. It was a habit of his to plan a future for himself after he should have finished his business career, and in these plans his family and his books always occupied the principal place.

I have thus crudely sketched what I deem to have been the prominent characteristics of my deceasd friend. That restless energy that could conceive great enterprises and accomplish great results is quelled by the mysterious hand of Death; that brave heart that beat with knightly enthusiasm for what was good, and manly, and right, is forever still. His friends will miss the kindly smile and firm grasp of the hand with which he was wont to meet them; the community will miss its foremost citizen, and in his family circle sits the desolation of premature death. But in the midst of all this it is pleasing to remember that in the memory of all who knew him the recollection of his noble life is graven "like apples of gold in pictures of silver;" that he leaves as a precious heritage to his family a stainless reputation and an honorable record of successful achievements; while to all his bereaved ones will come the consoling reflection that "Amid the night of death Hope sees a star and listening love can catch the rustle of a wing." T. A. McBRIDE.

Resolutions of Respect.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade was called last Monday evening for the purpose of taking appropriate measures on the death of Hon. E. L. Eastham. The meeting was largely attended, and the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, the Great Ruler of the universe has, in his infinite wisdom, removed from our midst our worthy and esteemed fellow laborer, Edward L. Eastham, who was a member of this board from the time of its first organization; and,

WHEREAS, His business relations, both with with this body and in the community, have been such as to win our respect, esteem and approval; and,

WHEREAS, His wise counsel and business sagacity have contributed largely to the success attending the efforts of this board, and have been the prime factor in promoting and sustaining the prosperity and growth of this city therefore be it

Resolved, That his wise counsel, zealous labor, and earnest support in behalf of this board and its undertakings will ever be held in grateful remembrance,

Resolved, That the sudden removal of the foremost member of this community, in both of which he was held in high esteem, leaves a vacancy and shadow which are deeply felt by all

Resolved, That our sincere sympathy be extended to the family and relatives of our deceased member in this their great affliction.

The board decided to attend the funeral in a body and appointed the following-named committee on general arrangements: E. M. Rands, J. G. Pillsbury, G. A. Harding, C. O. T. Williams and Charles Meserve.

E. E. Charman and Chas. Albright constituted a committee on floral decorations.

It was decided to meet the senatorial committee at the train and escort them to the residence and to extend to the fire department of the city to join with them.

OREGON CITY BAR.

At a meeting of the members of the Oregon City Bar, held at Oregon City, on the 19th day of January, A. D., 1891, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, A mysterious providence has seen fit to remove from a life of honor and usefulness our brother and associate, Edward L. Eastham, whose character and conduct as a citizen, a neighbor, and a member of the Oregon City Bar, have commanded the respect and admiration of his professional brethren, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That while the shock and grief occasioned by his untimely death are to fresh upon us upon this occasion to admit of mere formal eulogy, we recognize the fact that in the death of our beloved brother the bar has lost an able and conscientious lawyer, who was an honor to his profession and who brought to the practice of the law, not only talents and acquirements of a high order, but a zealous devotion to the rights of his clients and to the proper enforcement of the law, and the administration of justice that commanded the universal respect and esteem of the bar.

RESOLVED, That we tender to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement and join with all our fellow citizens in expressing the universal grief of this community at the premature and tragic ending of a career so full of brilliant promise for our deceased brother and of usefulness to his fellow citizens.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be suitably engrossed and forwarded to the family of our deceased brother and published in the newspaper of the city and that the committee on resolutions present the same to the Honorable Circuit Court at its next session in this county and ask that they be spread upon the journal as a memorial of the high regard that we entertained for our deceased brother.

T. A. MCBRIDE, Secretary. W. C. JOHNSON, President.

AT THE STATE CAPITOL.

Immediately after the reading of the journal in the senate Monday, Senator Cross arose and said he had a sad duty to perform in announcing to the senate the death of Hon. E.L. Easthman, senator from Clackamas county, and desired to introduce the following concurrent resolution:

Resolved, That in the death of Senator Eastham this legislative assembly has lost one of its most able and honorable members, and the state of Oregon an eminent and patriotic citizen. Born, reared and educated within the state of Oregon, possessed of remarkable ability, richly endowed by nature with many rare and valuable gifts of mind and heart, we had, with feelings of pride, fondly hoped that he would be spared many years to make a more indelable impress upon the history of his native state, that he loved so well; that in his death we have lost the advice and counsel of an active and fearless mind, and to many of us the presence and helping hand of a warm and true friend.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved and grief-stricken wife and family of our deceased brother our most tender sympathy in this sadt ime of affliction.

Resolved, As a mark of respect to our deceased brother, that when the senate and house adjourn tomorrow at 12 o'clock, they stand adjourned until Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m., and that the members of the senate and house attend the funeral of Senator Eastham in a body.

In moving the adoption of the resolutions Senator Cross was much effected, and paid the following tribute to his dead colleague:

Mr. President, in moving the adoption of the resolution just read, permit me to add a brief testimony of respect to the memory of Senator Eastham, and to the esteem in which he was held by his neighbors and the people of his own county. Not in titled phrase, but in the brief, simple language of a friend and neighbor would I record the mingled feelings of sorrow and regret that come swelling up at such a sad time as this. Cut off in the very prime of life, in the midst of a career of unexampled activity that promised not only great prosperity to himself, but to the citizens of his own city and county, and in a large sense to the people of the whole state, the loss of Senator Eastham is one to be universally lamented. Born and reared in Clackamas county, and receiving his early education in its common schools, he became imbued with a love and respect for the common people, and through life and in his death he numbered many thousands of the farmers and the plain people of Clackamas county among his friends. Choosing the law as his professession, he pursued his preparatory studies with Johnson & McCown, attorneys of Oregon City, and was admitted to the bar in 1876. By the sheer force of intellect, added to the desire to make his mark in the world, he soon and easily took his place among the attorneys of the first rank in Oregon and was generally recognized as a man of very remarkable ability and force of character. Another trait of character that is deserving of special mention was the loyalty of his friends to him.

To know him well was to become his enthusiastic supporter and advocate. No one suffered more in the early part of his public life by reason of a misapprehension and misunderstanding of the character and trend of his mind than did Senator Eastham; but it is only just and honorable to say that in later years, as his plans and purposes worked themselves out to material benefits to friend and foe alike, old resentments and bitterness were forgotten and today all of Clackamas county mourns him as her foremost and most honorable citizen; as one who could rise above the pettiness of selfishness and adopt wise and patriotic measures for the common good of all. He established the first bank in Oregon City, was largely instrumental in the erection of the magnificent free suspension bridge that so gracefully spans the river at the falls of the Willamette, and has been, and was up to the time of his death, an active and unselfish supporter of every public improvement; but his chief glory and the one entitling him to the lasting gratitude of the citizens of the state of Oregon, the accomplishment which has made his name a familiar one throughout the great Northwest, was the unlocking and subsequent utilization of the great water power of the falls of the Willamette. His plans in this respect and the masterly manner in which they were carried into execution is common history to all of the great state of Oregon. The large and costly factories and mills, entailing an expenditure of millions, stand today as a silent and eloquent tribute to the memory and unselfishness of this man among men and more valuable and enduring than any monument of man's handiwork.

Ah, we shall miss him; the places that knew him shall know him no more. Forever he will be missed in his own home and at his own fireside, for he was peculiarly a loving and devoted husband and father. He will be missed—no man can tell just how much—in the further development of that great water power in Oregon City, and we feel he is missed here in the councils of the state. Many practical lessons can and ought to be learned from the sad termination of this life, so full of promise, cut off in the midst of its usefulness. In this life so full of excitement, where men and measures clash so incessantly together, we are apt to allow our energy and ambition to overtax our physical strength. We are not content to do the work of today faithfully and well, and then quietly leave the result with the Almighty. We waste energy in peering into the future, in vexing our souls with the possibilities and responsibilities of tomorrow. In this brief time it would be impossible to enter at any length into the life and character of our deceased brother, and so I leave the subject with you. A life so suddenly terminated, so big with promise, cannot but furnish ood ftor further thought and study. I therefore move you, Mr. President, that the resolutions just read be adopted."

The resolution was unonimously adopted in the senate, and a few moments thereafter was returned from the house with its concurrense.

Elegant Perfumery

—AND—

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E. G. Caufield has now in stock the finest assortment of all the Leading Perfumers' Specialties ever in the city, embracing:

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Crown Co.'s Crab Apple Blossom,
Lautier Fils May Bells,
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The largest stock of Baby Carriages ever in the city can be found at Warren & Holman's.

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