were appointed names.

Three true informations were found against Arthur Ziegler on account of the forgery of the name of frank Jackson, the hop men to three checks and the transfer of them by fraud.

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A true info mation was found against
A, W. Jepburn, for larceny in a dwelling. This is the case of the larceny of
seve al things belonging to Sam Dugger
from his trunk in the Russ House.

from his trank in the Russ House.
Every jaryman responded to his name, and only one was excused, S. E. Young, and exempt fireman.
The following cases were disposed of:

A J Fox, et al agt Ehriam Fox, eject-

E Kirkpatrick agt L C Thompson, rec. of money. Continued.
Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. agt S M. Raies, rec. money. Jud gment by default. Raies, tep. money. We ement by default, boss Elmarian Smith agt H Carpenter et al, rec. money. Judgment by default with order to cell property. Geo D Barton agt D Neal, rec. money. Settled.

EKirkpatrick agt J Houck, rec. money-udgment by default with order to sell

R L Sabin agt Peacher & Matthews, rec. money; attachment. Judgment by defuult.

Portland Flouring Mill Co agt Henry Ohrt et al, iec, money; attachment

ed.

O'P Hays ex agt A B rail M B Miller, rec money. Judgment by default.

H O Breeden, a private corporation agt E Larimore, rec, money; attachment, Judgment by detault with order to sell recently.

Henrietta Randall auf S M Bramwell and J C Bramwell, rec. money; attach-ment. Settled.

A G Prill agt Matiida Crume Garland, co. money; attachmens. Settled. Milwaukee Harvesticg Co agt Allen & Clark, rec. money; attachment. Judg-ment by defauft without interest agt Allen. Dismissed as to Clark.

David Foren agt John M Smith, rec.

oney. Judgment
W.E. McPherson sgt S.W. Reece, reconey; attachment. Judgment by de-ult, with order to sell property.

S H Friendly agt Sherman Hays, rec. B S Lehmansky agt R F Simpson and Lizzi Simpson.rsc, money; attachment. Continued.

On trial, Oregon agt John Craft. Assault with a dangerous weapon.

The U. of O. will play Stanford Nov. 10, Nevada Nov. 15, and Berkeley Nov 17. By the time the last games arrives the chances are that the Webfoots will be banged up too much for foot ball.

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Phil F. Rogoway, of Portland, has written a play, The Day of Atonement, which will be presented at Marquam Grand on Jan. 7. Phil's brother Mike was an Albany barber at one time, and did some amateur acting.

In foot ball Saturday Brown defeated Chicago Il to 6, Pennsylvania Columbia 30 to 0, Harvard Westpoint 20 to 0, Yale Wesiyan 38 to 0, Ann Arbor Perdue Il to 6, Wisconsin Upper Iowa 64 to 0, Cornel! Union II to 0, Princeton Lalayette 5 to 0.

nei! Union II to 0, Frinceton Laisyette to 0.

\$11.50 was taken yesterday from the pants of a Celest al in Chinatown. A man known as Texas McDaniel was seen to come from the place where the pants were. He was also seen to board the afternoon train northbound, getting on at the crossing.

Mr, Heury Kirsch is declaring that one of the men who recently held him him up, the fellow who held the lantern had a strong resemblance to Dr. Barker, indicating that the matter has been turned into a joke. At the time the Dr. was sound asleep.

Mr. Alex, Brandon, one of Linn country's best known pioneer farmers, this afternoon was committed to the asylum. This was the result of a kick in the head four or five years ago, from the effects of

four or five years ago, from the effects of which he has never recovered. His head is filled with imaginary family wrongs. Mr. Brandon's; misfortune is generally

regretted.

The Albany Book Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. C. Watson president, Mrs. W. C. Tweedale secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Martin, Mrs. E. W. Langdon, Mrs. H. F. Merrill committee on books. This a prosperous and popular organization. The Cub's first child, Norton Goodman Winnard, has been presented a silver spoon.

G. W. Simpson came up from Port-and last evening.

as gold from the sands was concerned. The district convention of the Degree of Honor will be held at the A. O. U. W. hall in this city tomorrow beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the forenon. There from other planes.

To Horzt. Max — Wishing to engage in other business I offer for safe the furniture of the Revere House and will give a long lease on the property at a reasonable reat.

CHAS, PREIFFER.

#### GRAFTS.

Some people never use their wit. The biggest fools have a wherefore for very why.

A woman always knows what's what Some people act as if they thought re-gion was intended just to be mended.

Boiled down half the speeches have as much argument as a hoge back has

There is happiness in leaving cold lead

A pretty woman has as many tollow ers as a thief in the day time.

The young man without an aim will die whitting wood boxes.

A thousand dollars a year will mak all doctrices plain and clear

Old Nick's an imperialist. It is not the clothes that makes

Whipped into line by the lash of a boss a man may be of the same opinion

## College Notes.

A college rush is a new thing for Alb-ny.

The A. C. L. S. have challenged the faculty to a political debate.

Thomas Robertson, of Hillsboro, and Edith Ulem, of Albany, entered college ast week.

ast week.

President, Emma Sox; vice-pr-sident,
F. C. Stellmacher; secretary and treasurer, M. H. Acheson. There are the officers of the junior class.

The Senior Preps have effected a class
organization and elected the following
officers: President, W. L. Marks; secretary, Maude Morrison; treasurer, Oliver Hickey.

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Rev. Hayes, of Grants Pase, led the devotional exercises and gave one of his inimitable talks in chape! Wednesday morning. Mr. Hayes has faw equals for

inimitable talks in chapel Wednesday morning. Mr. Hayes has law equals for telling lunny stories.

Jacob Norcross, who recently died in Spokane, Wasts, was one of the charter board of trustees of Albany College. Out of the fifteen charter members only three are living.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown at the meetins of the A.O. L. S. Saturday evening. Messrs. Graves, Torbet, Morgan, Layman, Burknart, Barrick, Newelt, Dickioson, Nelson, Mack, Speer, Meyer and Garrett were received as members. Frank Stellmanner was appointed dobating manager and will soon arrange for some incer-collegiate debates.

### Home from Europe.

Mr. Phil Goodwin arrived home last evening from his European trip, after a very pleasant and satisfactory exper-The Paris exposition is a great ience. The Paris exposition is a great thing, but is to a certain extent a reproduction of the world's fair at Chicago, in fact many of the identical things seen there have been on exhibition at Paris, and yet there are plenty of new thinge to attract attention like the X-ray machines, etc. He was as far east as Berlin, where he saw the emperor somewhat peculiar and yet they believe in him and give him a heart, support in all his measures. Europe as well as the United States is progressing and shows a marked advancement in many lines.

w. C. Breckenridge returned this noon from the east, where he had been to attend the grand encampment of the G. A. R. at Chicago, and visit relatives in lillinois and Kaneas. He reports a pleasant trip.

J. A. Cumming left, Saturday night for Iowa, where his mother and brother who is not well will go to California for the winter. Mr. Cumming likes Albany though and intends to return here to reside, which his host of friends hope he will do.

John Foshay and daughter, Miss Anna, of Albany, are here attending the Baptist convention and visiting Mr. Beahay's brother-in-law, Nathan Wheeldon. For a number of years Mr. Foshay has been one of the leading druggists and stationers of Albany.—The Dalles T. M.

Miss Minnie Monteith, of Albany,

and stationers of Albany. The Baites T. M.

Miss Minnie Monteith, of Albany, was married to Casper Van Dran, of Pendleton, by Rev. E. P. Hill, D. D., of the First Presuyterian church, Wednesday, October 17, at 8:30 p. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mansfield, 89 Tenth street. The bride was given away by M. S. Monteith, her brother. The rooms were beautifully decorated and the occasion altogether a very happy one. Only resistives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride is a daughter of the late John Monteith, a well-known Linn county pioneer, and sister of M. S. and Waiter Monteith, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dran have departed for their home in Pendleton.—Snnday Oregoni an.

The main object in reducing the price of our wall paper is to make room for new stock. Everything bright and new Come and see Low cheep.

BURKHART & LEE.

#### Obituary.

Wm McCoy, a resident of Liun county for over fifty years, and until about three years ago, died on October 2, at Ocosta, Wash. He was born near Harrisville, years ago, died on October 2, at Occota, Wash. Hs was born near Harrisville, West Virginia, on July 1, 1817. He moved with his parents to Ohio when four years of age and to Illinois when 14 years of age, residing near Monmeuth in that state. In 1845 he came to Oregon locating in Linn county, taking an active part in the upbuilding of this county, coming here with his brother John McCoy, also prominent in the early history of the county. He is said to have been a member of the first legislature. In 1843 he was active in the Cayuse war. When the gold excitenont reached Oregon he left with Owen Rear and others for California, soon returning. In 1852 he want back by way of the Panama canal to Illinois returning with a band of cattle. In 1868 when over fifty years of age he was married to Mis+ Ann Cannon, of Waitsburg, Wash., who with two children, Clyde McCoy and Mrs. Fred Godley, survive him. He was an excellent man, a good father, husband and citizen, an honored pioneer citizon who played his part well in the development of this country.

Born in Albany.—The Oregonian pub.

BORN IN A LHANY .- The Oregonian publi-hes the picture of Frank Pax'on, one of the republican electors and gives the following sketch of his life, showing that he is conected with enough corporations to make a good republican elector

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Ossian Franklin Paxton was born at Albany, Or., January 4, 1858. He was educated at public schools of Albany, San Francisco and Santa Clara, Cal. He graduated from Pritand Hich School in June, 1873. From 1878 to 1879 he was private secretary to the governor of Oregon. He studied law with Thayer & Williams, and was admitted to the barin July, 1883. He was County Superintendent of schools for Multnomah county from 1882 to 1836, and represented Multnomah county in the legislature at the sessions of 1893 and 1895. He was nominated for the State Senate in 1896, but resigned on account of illness. He was chairman of the Multromah County Republican Convention in 1900, and nominated f.r presidential elector. He is a member of the Board of Regents of the State Normal School at Monmouth, and is member from Multnymh county of the Republican State Central Committee. From 1894 to 1896 he was receiver of the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company, He is now president of the Portland Railway Company, He is a member of the law firm of Paxton, Beach & Simon.

A Business Change -James K. Berry, who has been with Dilly "the Fixer" o who has been with Dilly "the Fixer" of Corvallis, for three years, has purchased a half interest in the Merrill Bros. shop and the firm will hereafter be known as Morrill & Berry. A lathe and complete set of thois recently purchased makes this a first class shon in every respect. A clean up-to-date fish market has been opened by them in the room adjoining their shop where fish of all kinds fresh from the coast daily, may be had.

Rev. Robert McLean, of Portland, has accepted an appointment to take charge of all the missionary work of the Freshyterian church on the island of Cuba. In an address in Albany a year or two ago Rev. McLean stated that he would probably give his services in this line of work, referring to Cuba.

Eggs have advanced to 25 cents. The big demand for eggs in Alaska has as-sisted the market in a material manner.

License was issued today for the mar-riage of W. E. Werner and Dora Evans.

The U of O teotball team will pray Nevada at San Francisco on Nov 15.

The ladies of the Oongregational church wall give a fair on the 13th and 14th of December. Fancy articles will be for sale and luch served during both days, with musical and literary entertainments n the evening.

### TUESDAY.

Arthur Peacher, formerly of this city, a cierking in the hotel at Junction. R. t. Burghart, of this city, was reg-

day
A stated communication of Barzillia
chapter No. 16 at the Masonic temple
tonight.
Members of Greenles Lodge sre es

pecially requested to welcome the delegates from the neighboring towns.

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Mr. G. B. Hoyt, of Jefferson, and a member of Salem's Illitee Club was in the city rast evening.

Mr. R. W. Moses, druggist of Crawfordsville, was attending to business in Albany vesterday.

wedding breakfast the party left on the Columbia Southern for their future home in Halsey.

Albany college is chuck full of life this year. New societies and new features in the work have added materially to the interest.

## TRAGEDY AT JEFFERSON.

A School Girl's Head Crushed by Cryds Vaughn.

A blood curdling tragedy occurred at Jefferson this forenoon. The particular are given as follows:

Jefferson this forenoon. The particulars are given as follows:

In the public schools of this city, of which Luther A. Wiley is principal, about 9:30 o'clock the janitor of the school, Clyde Vaughn, a young man ninsteen years or age, told the principal that some one wheled to see Luin Jones, a 14 year old girl, and she went out into the hall, and nothing further was thought of it until when after some time she failed to appear Prof. Wiley went to find her, finally going into the basement, where he was borrined to find her on the foor with her head crushed in and a bloody ax lying near. She was thought to be dead, but proyel not to be, and medical assistance was immediately secured and Dr. Wallaces of this city sent for. She was alive at press time but without any prospect of her recovery. Clyde Vaughn had disappeared, and it was learned had fied from the city. He has not yet been captured. He is nineteen years of age, has red hair, very freekled face, is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 155 pounds. He is a brother of Mrs. G. W. Munkers of this city. The victim of the horrible affair is a sister of Miss Jones of the Abans schools and Louis Jones of the C. and E., a popular girl with a splendid character. The Vaughn boy, who is said not to be very bright is reported to have been in 'ove with the girl, and because she did not like him struck her to death.

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## Brownsville.

The old school house on the top of the hill south east of town was entirely dirtroyed by fire on Saturday eight last. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendary.

Rev. Phillip Starr, father of Dr. Starr, of this place, died on last Sunday morning at 7 a. m. A short service was held at the home of the Doctor in Browneville on Monday at 4 p. m., the members of town taking tart. His remains will be removed from Brownsville to Halsey where a funeral service will be beld in the M. E. church of Halsey and the interment take place in the Helsey cometery.

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w. C. Cooley has gore with M. Sayers w. C. Cooley has gore with M. Sayers n a hunting tour. They expect a big on a hunting tour. They expect a big "bug" before the open season closes Curan is such a good markeman, grea things are expected from the expedition

### Popular Books.

There is a general desire among people to read the latest books that are most talked about and read by literary people. Everybody's Magazine, of Ne York, which by the way, is one of the best published, monthly gives the pop ularity of the current books of the day a indicated by the demand for them in the rook stores and libraries of New York City. Following is the order for the past month.

The Cardinal's Snuff Box, by Henry

Harland.
To Have and to Hold, by Mary John-

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A Gentleman from Indiana, by B.oth Tarkington.

The Redemption of David Corsen, by Chas. Goss.

Eben Hollen, by Irving Bacheiler.

Patroon Van Volkenberg, by Henry Thew Stephenson.

The Master Christian, by Marie Corsell.

Ouisante, by Anthony Hope
Mistress Penwick, by Dutton Payne
The Reign of Law, by James La

Unleavened Bread, by Robert Grant A friend of Caccar, by William Steam Davis.
Senator North, by Ger rade Atherton
When Nighthood was in Flower, by
Edward Casoden.
Miss Jennie Ether Stawart, of 432 Eas

Miss Jennie Ethel Stewart, of 432 East Savenh street, toos carbolic acid with suicidal inient last Friday, and died shortly afterwards. An attempt has been made to keep the matter secret, and those who took part in holding the coroner's inquest were pledged not to reveal what they knew. The verdict was "suicide reentitue from despondency." The fact that Mass Sewart was widely known, especially in fraternal circles, caused sonderment that she should be dead and buried before scarcely any one knew of it. As stated, she died Friday, She was buried Sauriay. She was very popular and well known among the lodges, and many of her friends cannot resilte that she is dead.—Telegram.

Mark Hanna recentle force.

He is gratified at the prosperous appear ance of Albany.

The Lady Bachelor's Club last night treated themselves to an oysier supper at Pfeffer's This Club has been grow ing gloriously less, but is still in the ring enjoying illethe livest cross of 'young' women anywhere in the United States The gathering last night was as usual exclusive and enjoyable.

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## CIRCUIT COURT.

Court adjourned at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon after a very short session. There were only two jury trials, that of the state sgt, John Craft and Mrs. Moon

agt, the city. The following business was disposed of: The case of the state agt John Craft, charged with assault with a dangerous

The case of the state agt John Graft, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon was holly contested. A conflict of testimony was presented that was in teresting. The jury after being out a short time last evening returned a verdict of not guilty.

In the are of the State agt Arthur Seigler, indicted for forgery, L. L. Swan was appointed attorney to look after the interests of the defendant. The case was a plain one against Seigler, and last even ing before the adjournment of court he plead guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

In the case of the State agt A. W. Hepburn, by consent of the district attorney the defendant plead guilty of simple larceny, the value of the property stolen being less than \$55 and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, which has been done. In passing the sentence the Judge gave some very excellent advice in reference to taking property not one's setting forth in plain language that there is nothing in securing property without giving full recompense even if one can do it without being detected, and advising the young man now when there is time to do better and make a man of himself.

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E izabeth B Devine agt George Hardy,

ejectment, Settled.

Milton Halo agt M V Bilyeu, rec.
money. Judgment for plaintiff. Sam Bromberger sgt W M Doplin & Co., iec, money; attachment, Contin-

JS Movie & Co agt Matilda Crume Garland, recovery of money, attachment Continued.

George Moore agt S E Young agt Chas S Smith, recononey, Continued.

Ann Smith agt S O and Dan Hart, rec money; attachment. Non suit by plain-tiff.

tiff.

Elizabeth Kobson agt Juliet Hamilton and Michnel Berrigan, rec. monoy; at technient. Judgment agt Hamilton. Continued as to Barrigan.

Addie Moon, res. agt City of Albany appellant, appear from justice court. Tried by jury. Non-suit granted on motion of defendant.

J A Bradley agt R H Bnodgrass and William Bassett, rec. mcney. Judgment for plaintiff.

for plaintiff.

W 8 Thompson agt J F Powell, Saie confirmed,

# GRAFTS.

Who ever saw a boy as good as his mother wanted him to be.

If you think your best girl will be an angel when married you'd better remains an olu bachelor. The next thing to wisdom is silence.

Don't forget pay day when you run is Women certainly kies each other justo keep in practice.

Il a woman makes up her mind better try to stop a Texas tornado. Most people are going to do goo! to

If the new woman would only propose there would be several a arriages in Al-bany before Christmas.

There is nothing harder to give up than an office when it is once gotten. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy

The H. A. C's and P. S. A's are making arrangements to fight it cut in a foot ball game on the college campus.

Salem hop men are getting excited and some of them believe the price will reach 20 cents.

All pembers of G. C. with occasional light rains

All members of G. Co., are requested to be present at the drill tonight, as there is also to be business of import-ance. By order of Lieut, in command. The child recently born to the wife o Prof. A. S. McDonald, of this city, is a remarkable baby in more respect than one. It was born with a tooth,—Corvallis Gazette.

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The Epworth League of the M.E. Church will give a Hallowe'en social at the G. A. R. hall on the evening of Oct. 31. It promises to be up to the League's usual live Hallowe'en entertainments.

New patents: W Anderson, Seagence of about a year and a hall, poose, Ore, machine for pitting fruit, J. McCorkell, Helix, Ore., weed cuter, B. F. Nedrow, Anacortes, Wash, drug aw.

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Engineer Stroud, of Roseburg. Friday might heard some one enter his house through a window. He went to the top of the stairs just as the burglar started up stairs lamp in hand. The engineer legan firm for himself and empired two barrels, but missed the mark, and by this time the burglar was in the stress. Mr. A. C. Holt, of the Albany freezed Beef Co. Has sold his interest in the business to Mr. H. C. Chamb risin who within the about the control of the albany freezed beef Co. Has sold his interest in the business to Mr. H. C. Chamb risin who within just a neat program and constitu-

Beel Co, Has sold his interest in the business to Mr. H. C. Chamb. ratio, who will assume his new duties next Monday. Mr. Mr. riott appreciates the splendid patronage in the past and assis for a continuance of it for his successor.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Oct. 23, 1900, Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which

Blodgett, Willia,n rine, Mr L F Gaff, E E Hudson, W O Canner, Mr John Cheadle, Miss Itha Harthers, Mr H Lane, Rev C W Larence, Cathrine McCarn, Mr Frank Shelmbear, Mrs W Yates, John I--rison, Mrs Gordon Rn

S. S. TRAIN, P. M.

## WEDNESDAY.

#### SANDERS, STUART, SKIP-WORTH.

A good sized and very appreciative

andience gathered at the court house ast night to hear Hou. Uel Stuart. democratic presidential elector, present some of the living issues of the day.

Previous to the speech of Mr. Stuart,
Mr. Sanders, a member of the second regiment, a bright young man coming from The Dalles, was introduced and spoke for an hour on the Philippine equestion, presenting a convincing array of facts. He showed how we had armed the Filipinos to fight the Spaniards and ewhen they surrendered, how we transed over 1100 presenters to them. Aquinaldo declared from the start that under our constitution we could not take the islands as a colony. The conduct of the president that followed was the worst double dealing in the history of the United States and precipitated the war with the Filipinos which even after started could have been stopped but was problonged and has been for political purposes. The soldiers there know it and have generally been against the administration until getting home and petted into line again. On the least transport of 703 cell dry and the showed the fallacy of trade expanion in connection with the islands, England already getting three times the small trade we get. The spirit of trade is to buy the best article at the cheapest price. The spirit of imperialism is already here. In reference to keeping the flag up he showed how the United States must in honor lower it from Cubs, will lower it from Pekin rud recently lowered it in dishonor from a strip of our land in Aloska, The young man's points were sharp on the arguments of the republicans of the hand of God being in it, of the foll manifest desliny cry and the civilization carried into the Islands by our soldiers in the shape of brothels run in the interest of the officers.

Mr. Stuart then spoke for a while, treating the subjects of trusts and imperialism in a comprehensive manner. On the subjects of prosperity he declared democratic presidential elector, present some of the living senes of the day.

Mr. Stuart then spoke for awhile, treating the subjects of trusts and imperialism in a comprehensive manner. On the subjects of prosperity he declared that we must go down to the founcation to ascertain the extent of it and not look at it superficially. He showed how Mc-Kinley was responsible for the defeat of the Nicaragua canal measure at the beheat of Huntington, and the Sulu treaty was hamiled without glover.

Hon. E. R. Skipworth, who was present, was called upon and made things lively for ten minutes in some general remarks in which he hashed it to the Dingley bill as the breeder of trusts and showed how the Wilson bill had put money into the pockets of the larmer. He traced hard times and properity to their true sources.

Our ru al free delivery is now run by a pair of white-faced horses which gives it a nice appearance on a cloudy day.

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Mr. Higgonbottom, of Moro, was here last week securing a renter for his farm.

Mr. J. J. Cole will take charge of nis property for a year.

Jim Morgan has resigned his place as prone drier and has invested his capital in stock. He has bought a wide rimmed white hat and a pair of spurs and as iong as Mait Scatt can get around Jim will have his own way.

Miss Fay Banks daughter of Rev. L.

A. Banks, is visiting frends here.

Mr. Ed Coney, of Jeff-rson, is visit-

Mr. Ed Couey, of Jefferson, is visit-ing friends here.

Mr. Ed Coney, of Jell-1800, is visiting friends here.

Ed Davis has our thanks for a nice China pheasant, it was young and tender. Call again Ed. Next!!

We were surprised last week to see so many new improvements and so near home. In south Oakville our German friend and stock raise, has built a large silo, and on the exet block we found our Scotish friend H 1. Morrison, with two hired hands burily engaged in filling another large silo.

Mr. Hoffich made us a hurried visit last week. He says that his neighbors are all anxious about "trust free delivery," and will not stop the sgitation till they get it. We wish them success.

Littic Ross Bud.

Grove Nogget.

Our jab printing department has just yotten out a neat program and constitution and by laws for the Ladies's Literary club. The club's composed of fitteen ladies of the city, no. el.: Mrs. Montague. Mrs. Laws.por. Mrs. J. C., Booth, Mrs. Carty, Mrs. J. C., Booth, Mrs. Carty, Mrs. J. estfall. Mrs. Everett, Mrs. M. S. Miss. Everett, Mrs. M. S. Miss. Everett, Mrs. M. S. Mrs. Buhl, Mrs. Kirkinstrick, Mrs. Songain, Mrs. Ruhl, Mrs. Young, Seerlery, Mrs. J. Prosiden, Mrs. Young; seerlery, Mrs. Power; tr-asurer, Mrs. Everett.

GET A CHECKEN, one nicely dressed and car a Unitakes, one nicely dressed and selected for the Albany market, at the only exclusive poultry house in the city, at the feet of Broudship street. Mr. Frank Thompson has cleage of the market and is ristling to give the people of Albany a good thing. Chuckens for sunday are promulted elivered.

There is a good delegation present at

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