

### Library Notes.

Nothing more comfortable and cosy could be imagined than the rooms of the Public Library during these days of winter's strenuousness. Brilliantly lighted, warm and quietly restful, it presents inducements that compell a large attendance every afternoon and evening.

There are 2600 volumes on the shelves that appeal to every diversity of library taste. Many daily papers' all the county papers and every magazine of note are of easy access, and are among the most popular attractions for the patrons.

The popularity of the institution grows as the public becomes more familiar with its attractions. A reporter stopped there twice on Saturday and at each time there were eight or ten persons waiting in line for the librarian to register the books they were taking out for Sunday's reading.

The library board has been very fortunate, or rather discriminating, in the selection of librarians. Mrs. A. G. Wanner, the former librarian was a most excellent official and Miss Morton, the present librarian has by her conscientious efforts added greatly to the influence and popularity of the institution. Previous to the holidays Miss Morton on Saturday mornings would read to the children. This became so popular with the little ones that the children's room was crowded at each reading. The severe weather made it necessary to discontinue this feature, though it will be resumed as soon as the weather moderates.

Catalogues containing a complete list of the books can be obtained at the library for twenty-five cents. After May 1st all books may be borrowed without cost, until May 1st, a charge of forty cents is made for this privilege. The influence of good reading is an intangible thing, and therefore is not susceptible of measurement. That it exists is evidence by results which may be traced back to a cause. No one visiting this beautiful library and spending an enjoyable hour in watching the young and old bending over books and magazines that would be denied them were it not for the library, can doubt the refining and ennobling thoughts that are born within its walls, thoughts and sentiments that are making now, and will continue to make for the betterment and improvement of our people.

Out of the great number of teams standing at the hitch racks Saturday the reporter noticed only a very few that were not warmly covered with blankets. A man who will leave a dumb servant to suffer with cold is not worthy the ownership of a shark.

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### Local and Personal.

Did the blue mark catch you? Don't be a clam, pay up.

It now appears that the man who was so badly frozen last week is suffering from the tremens and is not demented as first reported.

**If you are in the market for job printing, call us up. If our work isn't satisfactory, call us down.**

About the cutest sight that the reporter has seen for many moons, is little Miss Marion, driving her shetland hitched to a hand sleigh.

Trade has regained its normal proportions after the holiday rush. Saturday found the streets crowded with shoppers and the hitch racks congested with sleighs of every pattern and discription.

Can you conscientiously speak a good word for The Tribune to your neighbor. If you can, we would appreciate it very much if you would do so. We want to make our subscription list read like two thousand by January 1st, 1906, and you can assist us if you will.

The Tribune seems to be getting a little mite the worst of it at the hands of the shears and paste pot. The Lincoln Journal ran one of our editorials giving credit to another paper. The Auburn Republican took three of our news items and credited them to The Journal and News, and now comes a paper not a thousand miles away from us and uses our matter without giving credit at all. If you see anything in this paper that you believe worthy of reproduction, help your self. If you prefer not to credit it, all right, we can afford it if you can; but be kind enough to be a little more discriminating in your choice of papers and refrain from giving the Journal credit with our stuff.

Talk about putting up a stove pipe or hamering your thumb, as being inducements to profanity. Did you ever have a furnace that belched clouds of smoke through the register in cold weather and was as docile and well behaved as possible while the weather was warm.

Rev. Smith returned Saturday afternoon from his southern visit.

Mrs. Volver has been on the sick list.

J. O. Stalder was in Salem on Saturday.

Mr. Fochlinger is seriously ill with pneumonia fever

Mr. Turner went to Dawson the latter part of last week.

R. E. Grinstead was B & M passenger for Salem Saturday.

Fred Cleveland, jr., and Harry Cain visited Salem friends on Saturday.

Gienn Stiffler spent Sunday with his parents in Washington, Kansas.

Zulu McCool who has been visiting with Robert Rule and wife in this city returned to Salem last Saturday.

C. Messersmith, E. C. Stiffler and Henry Smith were B & M passengers to Washington, Kas., Saturday afternoon.

"Volo the Volitant," who performed the hazardous feat of leaping the gap with the Barnum circus last summer was fatally injured at Cienfuegos, Cuba, Saturday of last week by the breaking of his bicycle. In real life he was Dr. Clark of Kansas Caty.