THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE, FRIDAY MARCH 16, 1894.



late, and another year must elapse before evidenced since its organization, and exany government funds can be had for this tend the good work to the outlying dispurpose. BEST COURSE TO PURSUE.

tricts. A vote of thanks was tendered the Colonel for his efficient services and a reso-The west channel, at the upper end of lution introduced by Mr. Kriebel express-Graham's island, has become obstructed ing the sincere regret of the club at his with drift, forcing the main river through resignation and wishing him success in his Centennial chute, around to the east of the new field of labor, was passed and the secisland, at the northeast corner of which it retary ordered to prepare a copy of same and turns through Hogue's creek and runs in a mail to Mr. Kitson at Roseburg. B. W. Johnson was chosen to fill the vacancy. After the regular order of business had been completed Hon. G. A. Waggoner delivered an eulogy on the democratic party, which was well received. His address appears in where the current threatens to divide. full in another column. Three excellent selections were rendered by the male quartette club, which added much to the enthusiasm of the occasion. The musical featend through an old water way from the ture of the program is each evening becomsouthern extremity of Alexander's island, to ing more popular. It enlivens the meetings, a point not far south from Fischer's mill, is entertaining to all and acts as a tonic on

uel Schwab, Portland; Geo. Good, Salem; creditors are not satisfied with the names R. J. Marsh, Portland; J. R. Whitney, Alsuggested their course is plain: to make bany, and several others. Democrats: Captain John O'Brien, and Joseph Hayne,.

Portland. For congress-first district-republicans Binger Herman, the incumbent: H. B. Mil-

the wishes of the creditors in this respect. A Deserved Appointment.

ipal of the Corvallis public schools, is betheir objections known to Judge Fullering urged by his republican friends in Clackamas county for the nomination of ton, who may be relied upon to follow tate superintendent of public instruction. Hush, hush, hush! Here comes the Bogie Man! Run all you little children, dear;

H. S. Strange, who was at one time prin-

Benton, State of Oregon, is called to meet at the court house in the city of Corvallis on he'll catch you if he can; but Spencer he vill fix him if anybody can; by shave an

For all diseases caused by a torpid liver on impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrof-ulous, Skin, and Scalp Diseases—even Con-sumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages—the "Discovery" is the only guaran-teed remedy. CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. A republican convention for the county of

If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case you have your money back.

CARD OF THANKS We hereby tender our thanks to our

westerly course into the old west channel, Here it turns north and runs in that direction to the lower end of Alexander island, where it turns in a north-easterly course and flows some distance to the bend in the river Here the channel again turns west, forming nearly a complete semi-circle, the diameter of which is about eighty rods, and would ex-The bottom of this slough, or water way, is the sleepy ones. only seven feet above low water mark. By dredging this out, removing the obstructions at the upper end and putting in a wing dam at the mouth of East river, the volume of water can be confined to this channel. At any rate, this is the most feasible plan yet suggested. Mr. Blumhart says, the work can be accomplished with an excenditure of only \$10,000, while others estimate that it will require from \$15,000 to \$20,000. THE GAZETTE, through the aid of its col-

umns, was largely instrumental in securing the last appropriation for this improvement and now that it has begun the agitation for another appropriation, it proposes to leave no stone unturned until successful.

A New Enterprise.

The building on main street formerly occupied as a barber and tailor shop has been thoroughly overhauled, the two rooms thrown into one and will be occupied as a restaurant. Mrs. M. Armstrong, formerly proprietress of the "Royal," a most success ful cateress as well as congenial hostess, will assume charge of the new parlors on the 19th inst., where she will conduct a restaurant first-class in all its appointments. Mrs. Armstrong has proved in the past her ability to please her patrons and in this venture hopes to excel former efforts. The tables will be supplied with the best the market affords, served in an attractive style. Everything is new and anyone wishing a good meal cannot fail to be pleased at this cafe. Popular prices will be charged and reductions given to boarders by the week.

There is an old adage that "when spring stones of the populists and repubcomes in like a lamb it goes out like a lion, and when it comes in like a lion it goes out Judge McFadden, standing for Roderick like a lamb." This year the lion made him- Dhu, sent the hery cross by the youthful self heard and felt with a vengeance and dur- Malise, Jim Cauthorn, into all precincts ing the past two weeks many uncomplimen- where democrats were heard of last election tary remarks have been made, in which the demanding that all young warriors come to lamb, lion and weather clerk each came in the muster place at once. What language for a fair share. It is to be hoped that be- shall tell the sequel? Not a young man apfore many days the lion will retire to the peared. The hall was brilliantly lighted, seclusion of his lair, and that the gentle, and, in order to make persons on the streets lamb-like weather will come forth for a good long stay. We shall hope, at least, that old veterans of the Confederacy stood about the weather during the latter part of the the windows, and by moving about, tried to month will be an improvement on that spoken of by an old Pennsylvanian, who, after This manenver was suggested by Mr. Wilreciting the above quotation, said: "This kins, who had seen it put into successful opyear March came in like a lion, but instead of going out like a lamb it went out like ago but it was no go. There was not enough

It is better to be a young June-bug than Just what they said has not yet come to

an old bird of Paradise and better than all is to be shaved at Nelson Brothers' tonsorial emporium. -- Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar.

Presbyterian Social.

The regular monthly social of the Presoyterian church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. J. A. Spangler. The ladies of the church have an established reputation for providing pleasing entertainment, and their efforts on this occasion only went in verification of

their ability. Each gentleman entering drew a card for which there was a corresponding card held by a lady who was to be his partner for lunch. This had the effect of causing the guests to move about and meet everyone present with the result that all felt acquainted and quite at Wilson.

home. The success of the evening was largely due to the hostess, Mrs. Spangler, and her daughter, Miss Ora, who spared no pains in behalf of the company's pleasure. Through the evening a musical program was in grogress and much enjoyed by those present. It was as follows: Vocal solo, Miss Lulu Spangler; piano solo, Miss Leon Louis; piano and flute J. O. Wilson, M. S. Woodcock. Democrat: luet, Miss Louise Webber and Mr. Fred

S. T. Jeffreys. Vates; vocal solo, Mr. Alex Samuels; instrumental, orchestra; recitation, The Chieftian's daughter, Miss Amy Vaughn. about.

Grey-Haired Boys.

The most ridiculous farce ever enacted in our city came off at the courthouse on Wednesday evening, pursuant to the call for one spoken of. young men's democratic club. "We must

rally our young bloods," said the greybeards," for between the nether mill

The Times in a recent issue spoke of sev licans we are being ground to death." So eral members of the G. O. P. being attacked indulged in. The Times editor appears to believe they were organizing a club, a few make it appear that a crowd was within

eration against the Union forces many years present to man the windows and so the blinds were pulled down on the north side.

light, but this much is know there had white hair and of 80 he had to be helped to a set

T. H. Tongue, Hillsboro. Democrat: Robert Johnson was the happy recip-Charles Cogswell, Lake county. Second ient of numerous telephonic congratuladistrict-republicans: W. R. Ellis, the intions Wednesday evening from Portland cumbent: J. B. Eddy, Pendleton; John C. friends, who informed him of his appoint- severed his connection with them to become Leasure, Pendleton; C. A. Johns, Baker

City: C. W. Fulton, Astoria. Democrats: State Senator Raley, Pendleton. For supreme judge-republican - Judge W. P. Lord, the incumbent. For attorney-general- republicans -- Alfred F. Sears, jr., and C.M. Idleman, Port-

and; S. W. Condon, Eugene; O. H. Irvine, McMinnville; John Kelsay, Corvallis. Democrat: C. A. Hyde, Baker City.

Prosecuting attorney-2nd judicial district-W. E. Yates, Corvallis; A. M. Crawford and Geo. M. Brown, Roseburg; E. O. Potter, Engene. Democrat: H. D. Nor-

tom Junction. THE COUNTY OFFICES.

ford. Democrat: E. Holgate, E. L. Bryan, James Cauthorn. Sheriff-republicans: Jake Chambers, M. Swick, M. L. Barnett, Sol King. Democrats; D. A. Osburn, W. L. Price. Clerk-republican: C. H. Pearse, H. J. Korthauer, D. R. Vaughn. Democrats:

Hugh Finley, V. E. Watters, Ira Hunter, Adam Wilhelm, jr. Independent: L. Y. Recorder-republican: B. W. Johnson Democrat: No one spoken of.

Treasurer-republican: No one. erat: Wm. Buchanan. Assessor - - republicans: Lee Henkle.

Democrat: Asa Alexander. Joint senator -- republicans: Waggoner, E. H. Belknap, J. E. Henkle,

Representatives - republicans: Tolbert Carter, Miles Starr. No democrat talked

Joint representative-republican: John J. Daly, Foledo. No democrat talked of. County commissioners-republicans: Jake Chambers, John Buchanan. Democrats: No

20.45 Affliction of the Times

with fainting fits at one of their love feasts held at the courthouse. A republican club was organized the other night in Philomath and we fear the Times might imagine a simlar performance occurred at their meeting. Mr. Williams informs us that no fainting was

be afflicted with "spells" of -----. When one of these are on his brain refuses to perform its usual functions. His mind wanders from the subject at issue, apparently to

some ladies' sewing bee, where fainting is GAZETTE reporter who has been in both allowable and fashionable. These 'spells" usually come when attempting to

pathize with him on account of his affliction is thoroughly reliable.

ment as postmaster of Corvallis. Mr. a husband and Fred Oberer is lying in his ohnson has received no other advice of room seriously ill with an attack of lagrippe. his appointment except through the Barney Martin has requested W. E. press dispatch in the Oregonian, and does Yates to collect his books and other be-not know when he is to take charge. This is a splendid appointment, and will rapidly of late and prospects for his recovery give unqualified satisfaction to the citi- are not at all flattering.

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zens of our town. Newspaper men in the The young ladies of the Congregations state rejoice and are glad, for his selec- church will give an entertainment next Friday evening, March 2nd. A splendid pro tion from among the worthy candidates. gram has been prepared and a treat is promis a genuine tribute to the press. He is ised. The entertainment commences at very popular among the fraternity, and 7:30. Admission 10 cents. received active and potent endorsements Mrs. M. Jacobs left yesterday for several

from the Oregon' Press association, of weeks visit with relatives and and friends in San Francisco, From Albany she was acwhich organization he was a charter companied by her daughter, Mrs. Chas. member and one of the "hustlers." The Kohn and daughter Florence, who came up

County judge-republican: W. S. Huf-GAZETTE does not like the politics and on the overland train last night, policy of Grover, but it must commend Dr. G. A. Whitney, an old resident o his wisdom in some of the Oregon post-Philomath, died at Newport last Saturday

office appointments. The power of the at the age of 51. During the past few years he had resided with his family at Albany, press should be recognized. but last July removed to Newport in hope

Philomath Pickings.

meet next Monday evening.

school this spring.

suffering.

a G. A. R. comrade. He is survived by The second meeting of the McKinley wife and two daughters. club was held Monday evening and There is nothing small about Judge Straadopted the constitution furnished by the han, and he is such a modest fellow, too He only wants a cool thousand for services committee. Then an opportunity was rendered thus far in defending the city bond given for those who wished to become given for those who wished to become case and will probably ask for more some members to sign the roll, and thirteen time in the future. He evinently wants to be paid on the installment plan, say a thoumore names were added to the list. Then sand dollars quarterly. J. R. Bryson was

the club was favored by a very instructive associated with him and doubtless peraddress by Prof. Bonebrake and shorter formed no less than half of the labor, yet talks by Prof. Gregg and others. After his bill is only \$250. No wonder the proession is being over crowded. the general order of business was gone through with the meeting adjourned to

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

Prof. Gregg will teach in the Union The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded Mr. Mason died last week and was indisease that science has been able to cure in terred in the Newton cemetery. He was all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's

of benefiting his health.

sick only a week, but endured intense Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Ouite a number of the farmers in this being a constitutional disease, requires a vicinity are getting short of feed for their constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh stock. If some of the straw that is burn- Cure is taken internally, acting directly ed every fall in large quantities was taken upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the

system, thereby destroying the foundation care of it would come in good place about this time of the year. of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution

and assisting nature in doing its work. The Dr. J. M. Applewhite has not yet reproprietors have so much faith in its curaurned. Sensational theories regarding his departure have been advanced galore. tive powers, that they offer One Hundred He may be guilty, but the GAZETTE be- Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. lieves it not. It is definitely known Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co.. that he did not leave Albany with Mrs. Kenyon. On leaving that city by the Southern Pacific train, a girl was placed 12 Sold by druggists, 75c. in his care, to be delivered to her parents

at Woodburn. The child arrived there in safety and under the doctor's care. A time says Germany, in the Royal Conservatory and San Francisco some

that he was seen frequently on under Herr Professor Krause, is prepared to write up the doings of a republican cam- the streets and at the fair, always take a limited number of pupils: who will paign meeting, and hence he is excusable in alone, and nothing in his demeanor indi- have the advantage of study under the only a measure for what he says. When this is cated that he was aware of the scandal pupil of Herr Krause west of Chicago. The thoroughly understood the public will sym- his departure had caused. Recent "Kranse method" is so widely recognized as

advices state that he will be home the best that pupils are sent to him by suit. Prices of cabinet photos ranging and pay no attention to his babblings. Still next week, and will be able to prove Rubinstein, Sophie Menter, D'Albert, Roson matters other than political that paper himself innocent, and much injured by enthal, and many other leading pianists of the scandal. the scandal,

bath and good shampoo make clean a decent at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating delegates to the state and congres-The past week has been one of sore trial sional conventions, and candidates for the to members of the society. John Rowe has offices of county indge and all other county and sister. officers, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The convention will consist of 57 delegates. chosen by the several precincts as follows:

SATURDAY, THE 7th DAY OF APRIL, 1894.

the Corvallis public

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> The same being one delegate at large from each precinct, and one delegate for every 20 votes, and one for every one-half thereof cast for republican congressman at the election in 1892.

The primaries will be held in the several precincts, Saturday, March 31st, 1894, at l o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention. THOS. H. COOPER,

County Chairman, AN UNSEEN ENEMY The decease came to Oregon in 1868 from Ohio, and was Is more to be dreaded than an open and

visible one. That subtle and lurking foe, which under the generic name of malaria manifests itself, when it clutches us in its tenacious grasp, in the various forms of chills and fever, billious remittent, dumb ague or ague cake, can only be effectually guarded against by fortifying the system

against its insidious attacks with Hostet" ter's Stomach Bitters, a thorough anti dote to the poison of miasma in the system, and a safeguard against it thoroughly

to be relied upon. In the event of a malarious attack, avoid poisoning your system with quinine, and use instead this wholesome remedy, unobjectionable in taste and far more efficacious than any drug. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, billiousness,

constipation, kidney complaints and rheu matism. In language more forcible than polite, the FAZETTE man was informed last Sunday that neither J. C. Hunter nor his son John were aspirants for a nomination on the democratic ticket. Ira, however, still has his hazel optic on the clerk's chair and seems confident that he will have the distin-

guished honor of occupying it after July lst. The chances are, even if he succeeds in getting the nomination, he will before that date be a passenger with several disappointed democrats, bound for the head waters of Salt creek.

Enamel-finish Photos!

I am here to stay! Call and inspect samples of my work, I am not a dealer in false faces. No. 1 photos at honest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Copying, enlarging

and babies' photos a specialty. N. R. ADAMS, Photographer, Corvallis, Ore.

Cor. 3rd and Monroe Sts. GARDNER, THE ARTIST.

for bargains in photographs; all styles to from \$2,00 to \$4.00 per dozen. Spec prices for O. A. C. students. Fine photo work a specialty.

neighbors and friends who so kindly ex-tended to us their sympathy and aid during the late illness of our deceased mother MRS. PRECIOUS PRUETT. MRS. EDITH RAYBURN. WINIFRED BUCKINGHAM. PRECIOUS SHEDD. S. L. SHEDD. CLEARANCE SALE.

For the next thirty days we will have a clearance sale on all holiday goods and L. WELKER & CO. rugs.

ALBANY STEAM LAUNDRY

Leave orders for work by this laundry with John Lenger at Wells, Fargo's express office. Clothes will be called for on Tuesdays and delivered Fridays.

ELECTION AT HAND.

I wish to be the next county clerk of Benton county, Oregon, and hereby an-nounce to my friends and all voters that am a candidate for that office at the next June election-independent and clear of all party lines.

LAFAYETTE Y. WILSON.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the N partnership heretofore existing between M. Applewhite and H. S. Pernot in the practice of medicine and surgery, under the firm name of Applewhite & Pernot, at Corvallis, Oregon, is this day dissolved. Par-ties indebted to the above named firm are requested to come forward and settle.

H. S. PERNOT. March 7th, 1894.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the firm of Conover & Kitson is this day dissolved, Mr. Conover continuing as publisher of THE GAZETTE and proprietor of the stationery store and news-depot, Mr. Kitson retiring. All accounts due said firm should be paid to Mr. Conover who assumes the indebetness outstanding. This dissolution was effected by mutual consent.

FRANK CONOVER. E. FINLEY KITSON. March 6, 1894.

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SUMMONS.

In the circuit court of the state of Ore gon, for Benton county:

Ella Catterlin, Plaintiff, Suit in Equity. V8. S. E. Catterlin, Defend't.

To S. E. Catterlin, the above-named defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby summoned and required to ap-pear and answer plaintiff's complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 9th day of April, 1894, that be-ing the first day of the regular term of said court next after the publication of this summons, to be held at the courthouse, in the city of Corvallis, in said Benton county, state of Oregon; and you are hereby noti-fied that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as herein required, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the reief demanded in the said complaint, to-wit: That the bonds of matrimony and marriage contract now existing between yourself and said plaintiff be dissolved, that the name of the plaintiff be changed from Ella Catterlin to Ella Thompson, and for costs and dis-

bursements. This summons is published in the Corval-lis GAZETTE by order of Hon. J. C. Fullerton, judge of said court, duly made in March 2nd. 1894. W. E. YATES,

Attorney for Plain



