FRIDAY, MARCH 9.

Quite a heavy rain last night.

Travel on the railroad is very light. The foot hills are full of snow again. Dr. Kuykendall returned home this

H. C. Huston, of Spencer precinct,

Justice Medley, of Cottage Grove, is in the city.

The grand jury adjourned this after-mon for the term,

Delegates to the populist county convention are arriving.

President Chapman went to Salem this morning where he lectures tonight. Hon. A. H. Tanner, of Portland, was

in Eugene, in attendance upon circuit court, today, Miss L. Berkshire and Miss Eby-went to Goshen this afternoon for a

short visit. Linn county democrats will hold primaries March S1st and county con-

cention April 4th. James Wettle, who goes to the posi-tentiary from Waseo county for lar-

ceny, is not yet 21. The principal of the Ashland schools 10g.

receives \$120 a month, and the other teachers \$65, \$60, \$55, \$50 and \$45. How. Lydell Baker, of Portland, ar- visit. rived on the local this afternoon and

will beture at Villard half tonight. Commissioners court has adjourned tives. until next Wednesday morning. This was made necessary on account of lack this afternoon to spend Sunday at forms.

A dude tramp visited Eugene one day this week, and kicked mightily has been spending several days here, when Policeman Matthews locked him went home this afternoon. A dude tramp visited Eugene one up in the city bastile just as if he was

The weather probabilities for Friday and sisturday as reported by the Port-

A statement of the condition of the dence of Sidney Scott. A statement of the condition of the First National bank of Engene appears in the issue of today. It shows a large for the issue of today. It shows a large for the issue of today. It shows a large for the issue of today. It shows a large for the issue of today, this morning, where she will visit at the home of her parents for a few weeks.

The city council of Salem has passed a resolution directing the city recorder to cut up warrants into small anomals. Governor Pennoyer's "smutty story" at Scattle was the old chestnut about to cut up warrants into small amounts

The wind blew 72 miles an hour at the mouth of the Columbia yesterday morning, and during the gale had blown 84, the greatest velocity recorded on the Pacific coast this season. John Brumley writes that he is at

Telluride, Colorado, working for wages. He says that camp is dull, al-though about the best in the state, on account of the low price of silver.

and fost. The lady has the sympathy of her many friends who will be glad to learn that she is improved slightly

died despite great care given it by the

Deputy Sheriff Wm. Cowan, of cated Jack Hamlet, the murderer of Ben Gaumie, between Caleb and Mitchell, Grant county, and that be will either starve to death or be compelled to give up. The murderer's horse has been taken from him and be has no means of escape.

The county division scheme does not seem to be dead in the north side of term: the county if this from the Corvallis We

on her trial trip. On her arrival at Eugene she will be presented with a suit of colors, and it is expected that the town will turn out to bid her weiters and find the public records, as far as our examination extended to be come. Although she only draws fourshe mavigates the upper river at all stages of the water, devoitly as such navigation might be wished.

John Leads, a colored bootblack bas gone to Canada to prove his identity and claim a fertune of \$500,000. It ed him as a servant years ago, died recently in Canada without leaving natural heirs and willed her fortune to the colored boy, who was kind to her in years gone by, but she had lost his address. An Olympia gentleman saw the advertisement to ascertain Leads' address. The latter is nearly erazed with joy at the news. He put up his bootblack kit and took the first

Notice to Subordinate Granges.

Notice is hereby given that the Lane A full attendance requested.

JOHN SIMPSON District Deputy.

AN OLD MATTER—A Washington dispatch says: B. F. Dowell wins his case with the Applegate heirs. Dow-ell and Applegate were bondsmen of Secretary of State May. Dowell had case with the Applegate heirs. Dowell and Applegate were bendsmen of
Secretary of State May. Dowell had
to pay the bond, amounting to \$13,
000, Applegate putting his property
into such a shape that it could not be
reached. The decision today was for a
forty-acre tract, but involves 1000 acres
in Douglas county. This will bring
up an old case that excited general atlentroperty the count of the reached at the country are tract, but involves 1000 acres
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SATURDAY, MARCH 10.

R. R. Hays is in Portland today, A considerable number of farmers in town today.

Prof. C. L. Scott, of Creswell, was in town today. A. J. Pickard went to Salem on the

scal this morning. Dr. Oglesby returned home to Cottage Grove this afternoon. A. C. Woodesck went to Portland on

the overland this narning. Will H. Fisher has been confirmed as postmaster at Roseburg.

Prof. B. J. Hawthorne went to Al-bany on this morning's local.

from Corvallis this afternoon, Hon, Lydell Baker returned to his me at Portland this morning.

Circuit court adjourned this morning until next Monday morning. Mrs. Fred Fish arrived home this aftermoon from a visit at Brownsviile.

Harry Templeton went to Halsey this morning to spend Sunday at home

from Tacoma this afternoon on a short

Mrs. L. Bilyen went to Albany this Judge Fullerton went to Reseburg

home

Lebanon Advance: W. S. Mayberry

will in a few weeks commense a term of school at Leaburg, Lane county, H. A. Renshaw arrived from Roseland observer are occasional showers with slight changes of temperature.

H. A. Renshaw arrived from Rose-burg on this morning is the son Roy is ill with the research of the son Roy is ill with the research of the son Roy is ill with the research of the son Roy is ill with the research of the son Roy is ill with the research of the son Roy is ill with the research of the son Roy is ill with the research of the son Roy is ill with the research of the roy of the son Roy is in the roy of the son Roy is in the son Roy in the roy of the row of the roy of the roy of the roy of the row of the row of the r

of 55 or over so that they can be used in business transactions.

The wind that it was "such a little one!"

D. T. Sears, of Medford, is an applicant for the position of storekeeper of the distillery in the Rogue river val-ley, and Andy Barlow of Gold Hill, or traveling deputy. Both places are at the disposal of Collector of Internal Revenue Blackman.

The delegates to the populist convention held a reguluar caucus last even-ing at the court house. Heretofore we lytic stroke last Tuesday evening the were of the opinion that the old par-which affects the use of her right arm pretines. But the such last the stroke has the such last the such las But times change, you know.

Penditton E. O.: The railroad com-C. H. DeWitt, of Harney county, is taking an eight-legged calf to the midwinter fair. The calf, a heifer, is finely developed; with two organs of sinely developed; with two organs of finely developed; with two organs of generation, same sex; one head and eight legs; calved near Harney, and Four courteous and talented gentlemen are provided with "soft snaps" by the law under which the commission was held by Sylvedia. brought into life, and that is about its Grant county, writes to a friend in only pleasing feature. It is an institu-Baker City—that the officers—have lost too which benefits the few at the expense of the many. It should be abol-

Final Report of Grand Jury.

as our examination extended, to be

We ask to be discharged.
J. B. Hills,

Deceased was a daughter of Richard Rush of Chesher precinet, this county, and was married here. Her husband is a son of D. R. Lakin was known by a cinity. Mrs. Lakin was known by a southern Organic Manuel Institute of Cheshe in Engage and Southern Organic Miner. He turned

Junction City Items.

Times, March 10. G. A. Kirkeberg will move to Eugene shortly in order to send his children to school.

G. W. Handsaker left Thursday evening for Grants Pass with a view of

Mrs. Wm. Perman was sticken with any on this morning's local.

Mrs. Norris Humphrey arrived home for a time it was feared that she would om Corvallis this afternoon.

an epileptic fit Tuesday morning and die. She is better this morning and it is now believed that she will recov-

Mr. Frank Hampton left for his the usual interest and fortunately no thad blood was stirred up. N. J. Mollit and C. A. Harp were the candidates Close. Underwood arrived home placed in the field for director and the perfectly legal. In several items to The annual school meeting excited former was elected by four votes. J. M. Beebe was elected elerk.

Word was received from Mrs. Washmorning for a short visit with rela-tives. California, for her health, that she is teen segregated, it was unable to te not improving very fast and that she desires to return home. Gus Wash-burne left for that city Tuesday night and if it is believed that she can stand words: "As the plending." the journey he will bring her home.

> ounty court Wednesday praying that taxes be declared delinquent June 1. We learn that the commissioners have expressed a willingness to do so pro-vided sufficient taxes are received this month to pay the state assessment. B. S. Hyland presented the petition to the court.

frying Items.

Continued wet weather.

Farming is at a standstill.

The directors of our school are putting in new window sash, and painting and otherwise putting the school house in good repair.

rab for Williott!

Mrs. Bert Jennings, who has been visiting friends in Liun county, returned home today. O. P. Hoff went to Eugene today.

Quite a number from Irving are in Eugene courting this week. J. A. Hagan has been quite indis-

posed with la grippe. A. C. Jennings for county clerk is the right man for the office.

J. R. Yates says he would not like held by Sylvester.

Chas. Zumwalt is intending to build him a residence here this summer.

Mr. Baker's Lecture.

Dally Guard, March to

vision will support him regardless of party lines. We suggest that ashes accumulated in the county jail building should be now steamer Eugene, built at Portland to avigste the upper river at all stages of the water, will pass up the river on her trial trip. On her arrival at Eugene she will be presented with a suit of colors, and it is expected that

A CORVALLIS CASE.—The Corvallis Times says: The public still waits for an explanation of the reports concern-ing by Applewhite. Numerous tele-Died.

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Daily Guard, March 26

Geo. M. Lakin, use Rush, wife of Geo. M. Lakin, died at the Good Sa maritan Hospital in Portland, Friday morning, March 26.

The lady had been all for some months with lung affections and went to the hospital to undergo an operation for relief. The operation proved too great a shock and she was unable to recover.

J. B. Hills,
Foreman.

Furnishave been sent to and received from being by friends, and he writes regularly to his family. From the character of his communications and his peculiar behavior prior to his default was found.

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einity. Mrs. Lakin was known by a large circle of friends in Eugene and Southern Oregon Miner. He turned the western part of the county. About up missing, however, and forgot te pay all years ago she removed with her his bill. He also "stood good" for county subordinate granges will meet six years ago she removed with her his bill. He also "stood good" for with the Pomona grange, at Irving, husband to Portland where they have another tramp's board, but the o.t. with the Pomona grange, at Irving, the 4th Saturday in March, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Organ State grange. Each subordinate grange. Each subordinate of the formula will occur in Europe with the formula will occur in Europe. The funeral will occur in Eugene the road to "start a mining paper" and Monday forenous from the residence of Mrs. M. J. Babb, corner Seventh and High streets. The interment will take place in the L.O.O. F. cemetery.

hence the snag hoat is delayed and the machinery had to be repaired in Port-land. It is expected the draw will be

THE SHERIVE'S CASE.

Referee Watson Recommends that the Injunction Be Dissolved.

Daily Guard, March & The findings of Referee Watson in the celebrated Sheriff's case were A young mens' republican club was organized in this city Saturday evening with a good membership.

Rev. C. A. Wooley, of Eugene, has commenced a series of meetings at the C. P. church and will continue during next week.

Mrs. Wm. Perman was stoken with disposal we will not attempt to make but a slight synopsis of the same. He says that the sheriff is not entitled to receive constructive mileage, but says the proof does not show that he has Claims that the sheriff was not enti It is not generally known that our fellow citizen R. F. Caldwell is almost sure to receive the nomination for state treasurer on the populist treket. Ten treasurer on the populist treket. Ten titled to his expenses and dishurstrated to his expe Therefore he was compelied to look to the taxpayers for the same perfectly legal. In several items ti-referee holds that the sheriff was a lowed fees in excess of what shoul have been charged, but that under the He the process had been excused, a motion was made in behalf of Breckinridge for an adollowin and proof A petition was presented to the opinion that to continue the concentration

> As to what course the plaintiffs will now pursue we are not informed. LATER.

in force would be an abuse of the in-

Junctive powers."

At 3 o'clock, A. H. Kennedy, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, gave notice that he would file a motion ask ing that the report of the referee be set

A Hundred and Two.

Grant's Pass Courier: "Hosen Brown is the oldest man in Josephine county.
If he lives till the 18th of May he will be 102. His grandson, Orr Brown, brought him from Drain Saturday and took him out to his place near Wilder-The United Brethren will build a ville. The old man had been living church here this summer. The bill with his grand-daughter in the Willa-for the lumber is now made out and mette valley, but the lady died four nearly all the money raised for the same.

John Maxweli is the latest candidate

months ago and he was thrown among strangers. He is quite feeble and has to be carried from place to place in an for sheriff on the populist ticket. Hur. old-fashioned rawhide-bottomed chair, two poles being attached for the con venience of four men. He is pretty deaf, but answers questions intelligi bly, though not being able to recognize one person from another, except through their voice. He was born in New Hampshire during Washington's first administration and while Wayne was fighting Indians in what is now Pennsylvania and Chio. The old gen tleman may live many years yet, en-joying the extremely healthy quiet of

the beautiful Applegate valley."

Mr. Brown was for a number of years a resident of Siuslaw precinct, Lanc county.

The Catalite Party.

Moscow, Idalos Siarch 9.—The par-ty organized at Post Falls for the res-cue of the cook of the Carlin party, the unfortunate Gorge Colgate, Is on its return journey down the Clearwater return journey down the Clearwater river, and is expected to reach Ken-Vesterday afternoon the grand jury returned this, their final report for the term:

We, the grand jury of Lane county,

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We have a subject was "Cresar and the Rise of Roman Imperialism," and his discounted for the lost cook. A the county if this from the Corvallis
Times can be depended on: A Benton
county man from the neighborhood of
Mooros relates that the county division
spirit in the southern end of the county
ty is not dead but sleeping. Ed Bet
knap, he says, is to secure if possible
the republican nomination for joint
schator, and then those who favor division will support him regardless of

We, the grand jury of Lane county,
submit our final report as follows:

We recommend that the official
dents of history. His theme was "The
termal law of compensation made aptermal law of c age, blankets and provisions, and for three weeks their only food was unsalt ed deer and elk meat. The loss of their cartridges and guns finally de pleted their supply entirely, and whe evening lost a rare treat. We regret they came upon the inners that space does not allow us to give a had been without food of any kind for comprehensive synopsis. It wo days. Martin had his collar-honbroken by a falling tree and the flest burned from his arm. Rexford's limb were badly frozen to the knee, and young Colgate was crushed under

HANDY AS EVER.—Grant's Pass
Courier: Bayard Handy, heretofore
Enown in this after the pounds, \$1; those wiapped in tobacco,

NO SLIDING SCALE.

The provision in the Wilson bill for an annual reduction in duties in the woolen schedule, is stricken out. woolen schedule, is stricken out. Burlaps 15 per cent; grain bags of burlaps 22½, Wilson bill 20; nets, webs, seines 35, Wilson bill 30; sole leather 10 per cent, Wilson bill 3. The income tay retains the rate of 2 per cent on incomes over \$4000 as in the Wilson bill, but browless discussed in the west by add but broadens classes of incomes by adding the words: "From any source whatever," the tax to apply to "every citizen of the United States and every person residing therein."

The Battle-Ship Indiana.

PHILADELPHIA. March 8,-The battle-ship Indiana arrived at the wharf this afternoon, after a most successful builders' trial. The builders are high-ly pleased over the behavior of the big ship, and feel confident she will win a goodsized premium on her official trial.

Died from His Wounds.

ONE YEAR EACH.—Lee Hay and largeny, from a dwelling house in the booth end of the county, plead guilty to the charge this afternoon and was sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary. They will be taken to the bonds of the county to morrow morning.

WRIST Informs.

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Daily@mark.March a larged at 9 o'clock last night. Miles door when she slipped and in the endeavor to break the force of the fall ternoon indicted Charnelion Perkins are of one of the bones in the wrist. Dr. Prenitee was called and reduced to the fracture.

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TID-BIT OF SCANDAL.

Schantional Suit of Riss Pollard Against Breckinridge. WASHINGTON, March 8.-The sensational trial of the su't of Madeline Pollard against Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, for seduc-tion, breach of promise of marriage and \$50,000 damages, was opened this morning in the district court, Judge Andrew C. Bradley, presiding. Long before the time for the court to open the corridors adjacent to the courtroom swarmed with men and women enappointed by the nonappearance of the thir complainant, but it is understood she is to be on hand at future sessions. Breckinridge appeared, smiling and apparently at ease. For the complain-ant, Judge Jere Wilson and Calderon two of Washington's bestknown attorneys, appeared. Colonel Breckinridge will probably take a lending part in his own defense, assisted by Ben Butterworth and Colonel Phil Thompson, though the latter was temporarily represented today by W. F. Mattingly. When court opened, Mat-tingly inquired regarding certain depo-sitions taken for plaintiff which had been removed from the files. Carlisle replied living witnesses would be pro-Wilson gave notice ture. Then the panel of jurors was submitted to counsel. After a number

As Amended by Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.-The tariff bill has been submitted to the

ournment till tomorrow to allow coun-

full finance committee. The more important part of it was as follows: gar, not above 80 degreee polaris cope test, one cent per pound; for every ad-ditional degree or fraction not above 90 degrees on one-hundredth cent additional; above 90 and not above 96 two-hundredths cent per degree; above 96 degrees one and one-quarter cents per pound. Molasses, testing not above 56 degrees by polariscope, two cents per gallon; above 56 degrees, four cents. Whisky, \$1.10 cents per gallon, and the bonded period extended from three to eight years. Iron ore, 40 cents per ton. Lead ore, three-quarters cent per pound, including lead mixed with silver ore. Coal, bituminous and shale, 40 cents per ten; coal, slack or culm, 15 cents per ton. Coke, 15 per cent. ad valorem. Iron ore, 40 cents per ton, free under the Wilson bill. Pig iron, spie-geleisen, etc., 22) per cent., Wilson bill twenty per cent.; iron slabs, blooms and other forms more advanced than pig and less finished than bars, 25 per pig and less finished than bars, 25 per cent., Wilson bill 221; bar or round iron, 28 per cent., Wilson bill 25; beams, girders, joists, etc., 35 per cent., Wilson bill 30, plate, steel, except saw plates, not thinner than No. 10, wire gauge, 20 per cent., Wilson bill 20; from or steel forgings, 30; Wilson bill 25; from or steel milway bars, 221; Wilson bill 20. The woolen schedule shows few changes, being

drawn for consumption. In the internal revenue section there al articles, not otherwise provided for, 30; Wilson bill 25.

Said to be the Work of Anarchists. ROME, March S.—A terrible explosion occurred at 8 o'clock this evening on a plazza on Monte Citorio, very near the chamber of deputies, the siting of which had just concluded. The police at once swarmed to the scene, and took research the state of the scene. and took possession of the neighborthe neighborhood. At least two people were wounded. It is believed a bomb or infernal machine was placed there by anarchists. It is rumored that the police have made several important areas and here by the content of portant arrests, and have obtained information from one of the prisoners concerning a widespread conspiracy to blow up things. It is reported that It is reported that the intention was to blow up the chamber of deputies.

Tascott Heard From Again. CHICAGO, March 8.-An afternoon paper is authority for the statement that Tascott, the alleged murderer of A. J. Snell, the millionaire real estate owner, is still alive and wants to re-turn to Chicago, if he can get immuni-ty from the authorities. Ex-Detective Dyer, formerly connected with the Leland hetel, is mentioned as the gobetween. According to Dyer, Tascott visited Chicago during the world's fair, and is now running a general store in the state, has just effected a new

Kitled His Wife and Himself. terday the body of Philip Petrie was found on the Wabash Valley railway, evidently a case of suicide. The corfound on the Wabnsh Valley railway, evidently a case of suicide. The coroner went to Petrie's house this morning and found the body of Mrs. Petrie on the bed and a note in which Petrie said his wife had been unfaithful. He was determined to end their misery.

Prince of Walos by Main.

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The steamer Eugene will bring s considerable amount of freight to This place on her first trip. tanding and some kind of a temporary shed should be arranged, so that freight will be protected from the weather until delivered.

The Missouri weather prophet who prophesied storms for March would have a stormy time if weary Oregonians could get a hold on deavoring by every device to pass the him. This weather is bad enough doorkeepers. The spectators were diswithout our having to be made miserable by dismal predictions.

The republican state convention will have some trouble in framing a financial plank in the platform that will accommodate Dolph, and be satisfactory to Hermann and Ellis. Dotph is an ardent goldbug while the congressmen favor free coinage of silver.

A female member of the Board of Police Commissioners at Leavenworth, Kansas, has discharged two single men from the force and replaced them with married men. As the plaintiff would object to all deposi-tions for defendant on the ground they were irrelevant and of a hearsay na-the latter has the distinction of being her husband.

A democrat in the Corvallis Times offers to wager any sel time to examine a mass of affidav-its which had just arrived. The re-quest was granted and the case went son hill is in operation as leave sum from one to one hundred son bill is in operation as long as the McKinley bill, that wheat and wool and all kinds of produce will be worth more than they are now, and that times will be

It is told that Governor Pennoyer enlivened his speech at Seattle before a mixed audience with a smutty story. The governor tones it down by using the French term risque as descriptive of the funny story. The governor should have it published for the benefit of his Oregon constituents.

The report of the referee in the case against Sheriff Noland is a substantial vindication of that official. From the inception of this case it has savored more of persecution than prosecution, and has been kept alive on wind and conjecture, instead of evidence of which there is a painful lack. At

schedule shows few changes, being about 5 per cent. reduction. Collars and cuffs are increased from 35 to 45 per cent. No change in cotton, lumber or lead product schedules. The date for going into effect of the bill is change church. This fever will run its ed from June 1st to June 10th, and duty levied on articles imported or withagain at some future day.

is now a provision directing the president to immediately notify the Hawaiian government that the United States will terminate in twelve months the treaty with Hawaii made in 1875. No change is made in imported tobacco schedule. A provision is made that the reduction provided for as to iron or steel sheets thinner than No. 25 wire gnage shall take effect Oct. 1. A black oat that has a soft husk Shall be stricken out also a like provision as to tip plates to a plate and the ion as to tin plates, tere plates and tag- than some of the white kinds, gers. In boiler or other tubes, pipes and flues, 20 per cent., Wilson bill 25, whose husk is nearly as harsh and Same figures on cast iron pipes. Shears and scissors, 45 per cent. Wood screws, injurious to the stomach. The 30; Wilson bill 35. Pens, except gold, yery heavy oats are most apt to have the stomach and scissors and science of the stomach and science of the science of the stomach and science of the science of th have this harsh character of husk, and for this reason the same weight with larger bulk of light oats is

The gold fields of Africa are going to cut a considerable figure in any discussion of the coinage problem of the world. Note the followand took possession of the neighbor-hood, making the procurement of full ing figures compiled by Mr. More-particulars impossible at present. The ton Frewen, who is perfectly faexplosion shattered all the windows in miliar with the gold mining industry in the dark continent, which gives its annual output in ounces for the past five years:

1889......381,758 1890.....494,863

1503......,478,473 Ast his is worth about \$16 per ounce, it is at once seen that there is a large addition made yearly from this new source to the world's supply of the precious metal. And as Africa is largely unexplored, it is altogether probable that new fields await the gold seekers.

The supreme court of Indiana, the highest judicial authority in a Michigan lumber camp. Dyer says he knows Tascott would return to Chicago if he could be assured that he would not be punished.

the state, has just effected a new and most startling innovation in the crusade against saloons. It has declared saloons to be puishas declared saloons to be nuisances under the common law, and LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 8.—Yes- though permitted by state license, suffer by reason of their proximity. The case at bar was one where a saloon had been located in an exclusive neighborhood. The surrounding property holders claimed that the value of their holdings CANNES, March 9.—The yacht Brit.

annia, with the Prince of Wales on board, and for whose safety considerable alarm was felt because of the departure of the yacht from Marseilles on Wednesday list during a gale, has arrived here in safety.

that the value of their holdings had been impaired by the presence of the saloon. The court holds that the saloon had a right to be there under its license but must pay all damages caused by its presence.

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