DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. Hon. J. D. Matlock Nominated For Lane County Taxpayers Are Settling Up in Good Shape. Vacancy.

cy caused by the resignation of Hon. C. K. Hale.

The committemen present all gave far paid: cheering advices from their respective Taxes collected up to April precincts, as to the condition of the

On motion a committee of three, was appointed to wait on Mr. Matlock and ascertain whether he would accept the nomination. The chair appointed W.

I. Houston, J. S. Medley and A. W. Patterson as said committee.

Mr. Matlock appeared before the committee and thanked the members lieved that it was his duty not to refuse, and therefore would accept. He also made some ap-

isfaction.-ED.

South Africa.

The early days of California and Aus- for about three months, that very much disappointed. A "boom" had been started by men interested to cause a tidal wave of immigration, and the victims suffered the and the victims suffered the same hardships as they did in other places. Mr. Bentley did not find any gold lying around loose in Africa, that might lowa. easily be picked up by any aimiess M. S. Templeton left Wednesday wanderer, and he considered he left evening to attend the midwinter fair. the best country under the sun, so he returned.

University Notes.

Daily Guard, April 28. Nearly all the classes have organized tennis clubs.

Owing to the inclement weather the baseball game with the O. A. C.'s Corvallis today has been declared off. The faculty have announced Miss

Amy G. Powell, of Astoria, as valedic torian of the class of '94. The class has chosen P. J. Brattain, of Paisley, for class orator and I. M. Glen, of Dayton, class poet.

Hon, C. M. Idleman, delivered a short, but entertaining lecture at Villard hall last evening on "Social Pro-There was a good attendance. The next lecture in the course will be delivered by Hon. D. Solis Cohen, of delivered by Friday evening. Portland, on next Friday evening,

Glory Ticket.

Dally Guard, April 28.

and this time he bids fair to become a resident of the state penitentiary. On the 9th of January he took the liberty to sell a horse to Mrs. A. A. Johnson who resides on front street in this city. He gave her a bill sale for the animal and left the premises, but he soon returned and took the horse unknown to the lady. As soon as the animal was missed a warrant for the arrest of Bartlett was issued. A search was immediately instigated. Chief of Police Minto had been doing a great deal of quite the premises are the state of the state to had been doing a great deal of quite work in hopes of apprehending the thief but was not rewarded until he went to Jefferson on the Health and the Boursts Bourst Bou went to Jefferson on the 11:20 local yes-terday morning. Bartlett was caught at a logging camp about four miles above that city and brought to Salem late in the afternoon. He had been em ployed at the logging camp but four days and previous to that he spent in

COTTAGE GROVE BOYS.—Riddle Enterprise: Two very young "indus-trials" were dropped into our city by the overland Wednesday morning, and we were not a little surprised on receiving a call from the "Coxeyites" to recognize the faces of two fourteen year old lads, "Babe" Markley and young Todd, from Cottage Grove, our former home. The boys said they former home. The boys said they were curoute to California where a forwere curoute to California where a fortune awaited them in the vineyards and orange groves. They were faring very well and backed by a purse containing fifty cents, could not be persuaded to play the roll of the prodical son. They captured the south bound nine o'clock freight and continued on their journey. The boys have good homes but to escape the monotony of "home to escape the monotony of "home take the matter in hand?

A Pointer.—The winter past, but there is an item in as East should be raised and the band ensuring past, but there is an item in as East land so deputies sworn in by the should be raised and the band ensuring past, but there is an item in as East land so deputies sworn in by the should be raised and the band ensuring past, but there is an item in as East land ern paper which every woman should be raised and the band ensuring past, but there is an item in as East land of deputies sworn in by the sheriff.

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Daily Guard, April 28. REGULAR STEAMER.—The steamer Eugene left Harrisburg at 5:30 o'clock this morning and arrived here shortly after I this afternoon. Capt. Jones states that the river is about 4 inches lower than whes the last trip was made. The water stands at 53 feet to-

Business at the court house and city his broher in Euge and wal move all quiet.

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TAX COLLECTIONS. 0

afternoon, at the court house. A good representation of the committee was present.

On motion, Hon, J. D. Matlees, of and school for the county would have a very large delingtone which are the scarcity of moticy and the inopportune that the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the scarcity of motics are scarcity of motics and the s Daily Guera April 10. representation of the committee was the scarcity of modey and the inopported at one present.

On motion, Hon. J. D. Matlees, of and school taxes must be paid. All to be furnished by the secretary of the scarcity of mode in time when all state, county, city third raics, on presenting a certificate, significant acres, but a veritable mountaint of first-class dimensions. Its tative by acclamation to fill the vacantial very second to be furnished by the secretary of the falsity of the scarcity of modey and the inopported the falsity of mode and the falsity of mode and the inopported the falsity of mode and the falsity of mode and the inopported the falsity of mode and the falsity the falsity of the predictions made. The following shows the amount thus

....\$108,278 40 Taxes collected during the

2,351 (8 week up to April 28. 8110,629 48

This leaves only \$18,000 unpetd. From The Blue River Mines.

The Brownsville Times of this week for the honor conferred. He said he prints the following article: had not sought the office, but bepaper of the mining party who went to the Blue river mines. Tucsday therefore to the Blue river mines. morning Messrs. Dickover and Henton propriate remarks, which were full of returned to this place after having advice and wisdom. [The nomination of Mr. Matiock is a careful examination. Mr. Dickover strong one and will give complete satthe return trip, but loaded with som fine specimens of ore, bearded the first train for South Dakota, where he will The Dalles T.-M.: Mr. George Bent-ley, who left last November from Jo-Henton, however, remained here, and hannesburg, returned to the city, after will be a citizen of Brownsville for having thoroughly tested to his satis-some time. He says the prospects are faction the bauble of the eldorado of excellent, and that the companies have the dark continent. He has been ab- enough fine ore before them to war-sent about six months, and while his rant the putting forth of a very large journey has cost him a nice little sum amount of work in developing the has had valuable experience which various claims now laid out. Numwill act as an object lesson to him in bers of men have gone to these mines after life. When he left this country with the sole purpose of investigating South Africa he imagined that them and they have all returned with land to be the best for the accumula- the universal verdict that the claims tion of wealth of any on the face of the are very valuable property. Now that globe; but this dream was soon dis- these men with their years of experpelled on his arrival at Johannesburg, lence, have given in their testimony and he found the conditions there the same as elsewhere. In the labor market there is a strong competition, and the want to see the gold coming out in mines are not as rich as represented, bricks-and if you will wait patiently

Times, April 28. C. Cruse left Tuesday for Nashua,

M. S. Templeton left Wednesday J. H. Whiteaker, democratic candidate for county clerk, was looking over the political field here Wednesday.

John Blew, sr., had a severe attack of heart trouble Tuesday. He is able to be around again.

Mrs. Sally Eccleston had a severe stroke of paralysis last Sunday. She is improving now and will recover,

Quite a wind storm visited this section Wednesday afternoon which was accompanied by thunder and rain. North and west of here hall fell in sufficient quantities to cover the ground.

The Hotel Company held their an-

about a man who has figured in the day evening after a several day's visit courts all along the Willamette valley, with relatives and friends in this loonee in Eugene. O. M. Bartlett is again within the clutches of the law and this time he bids fair to become a have accumulated a nice little sum of this world's good by hard work and

BOHEMIA ROAD.—Roseburg Plain-dealer: J. G. Keliey left here yester-were uninjured. day to inspect the route by which is proposed to connect Roseburg with the main road now being built from Oak-land to Bohemia. Tomorrow or the day after he will continue his exami-pation to Elk meadows or further. nation to Elk meadows or further if snow will permit, and a report from him may be expected early next week. Meanwhile, about three miles of mountain has been converted into public highway, and the construction is marching steadily onward, making good progress and meeting with no obstacles worth mentioning.

Daily Guard, April 38 Brass Band Music.-The Eugene O. F. cemetery. brass band furnished some very fine music to our citizens, on Willamette

A SPECULATOR.—Says the Times: she was using at the time jarred down three story goes that A. M. Witham a hanging lamp which exploded and sheep to a young man be need down the bouse. from Soap Creek at \$1.00 per head, the other day, and that a day or two later P. Avery purchased the same sheep from a young speculator at \$1.874. 274 cents per head was a heat profit, especially since Messrs. Witham and Arery live in sight of each other, and an accounted shrewd dealers.

day. The boat brought over 40 tons of freight this trip. Capt. Jones is much dissatisfied at the slow progress of the warehouse scheme and justifiably so.

BARERY Sold.—Junction City Times: Mr. Zeigler has sold his bak-dissatisfied at the slow progress of the warehouse scheme and justifiably so.

Mr. Zegler has secured a place with Mr. Zegler has secured a place with

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Oregon State Grange.

The 21st annual session of the Oregon In the Course of Time It Will Dom State grange of the Patrons of Husbandry will be held at Eugene, com-Osing times, April 20. menciting on Tuesday, May 22, 1894. It was generally predicted that Lane Members will pay full fare in going members of Eastern Oregon, but the prominent peaks. That it is slowly "Regulator" line of boats will give but surely moving into the great Sal

ed the following committees and the list has been sent out:

Legislation-Jacob Voorhees, C C Borlan, Mrs Annie Simpsou. merly fringed the base of the ridge far Finance—John Luper, J C White, out fato the river, and it is a current

S Tull and Mrs John Lewelling. Education—A F Miller, H M Palm-

Butler and Mrs M E Toney, Mileage and Per Diem-John Lew-elling, W O Warren and Mrs Laura Resolutions-John Medler, A Todsi,

By order of the Master, B. P. Borse, W. M. HILLERY,

Sec. of Oregon State Grange. Cottage Grove Items.

Echo-Leader, April 28.

the Apple mine, has purchased a lot daily since the milroad has stopped opposite the Eche-Leader building, upon which to erect a nice building for get much worse extra day and night an office and residence, in the near fu-

We learn that the privilege of taking water from the springs east of the Southern Pacific depot has been secured from Mr. Landes, for the prowadary that the privilege of taking ready for business by the first of July. The dimensions of the boat will be 5; x 33 feet and it will draw 25 inches of water at the stern and 10 inches at the posed water works.

nual meeting Tuesday. The following officers were elected: C. W. Washburne, president; J. A. Bushnell, vice president; W. L. Houston, secretary and manager; C. J. Ehrman, treasurant er.

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1. Fruit Growers association of the state of Oregon with credit to himself and with honor and profit to the state. amair. Several short and interesting addresses were made, and entertaining music enliveneed the occasion. It is the country from the first the country from the country from the country from the state of the country from the c ship was observed by Oasis lodge of this city. Rev. McInturff delivered a very interesting address at the M. E. opinion that Judge Walton carried off ing the regular discussion, at the prophetic soul, and that others church which was listened to by a the honors by his solo performance, court house in Euge large audience. The entertainment Frazer's juvenile band was on hand urday, May 5, 1894. was interspersed with choice selections with their usual excellent music, while D. Taylor and Annie H. Whisman;
Arch Smith and Meda R. Snyder.

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE.—The following from the Salem Independent is about a man who has figured in the courts all along the Willamette valley.

LANE COUNTY PEOPLE.—Medford Mail: J. W. Kays, of the firm of Linn & Kays, Eugene furniture dealers, resturned to the Willamette valley Tuesday evening after a several day's visit the sounders, was passed around, and the courts all along the Willamette valley.

social enjoyment. Daily Guard, April 27. the means of leaving this vicinity with a very small crop this year." In this section the fruit trees or their blessoms

DIED.—Wm. Cummins died in Junction Thursday evening, April 26, from the effects of lagrippe. He was about 75 years of age and came to Lane county in 1853. He resided in Eugene for several years in an early day. Most of his time, however, was passed on his farm, a short distance south of Junction, until several years are when he disposition and other expense, which the successful claimant, Florence Blythe, estimates will be about 40 per cent, will have to be paid by a contract of the successful claimant. Daily Guard, April 21. tion, until several years ago when he he took up his residence at Junction. The remains will be brought to Eugene on the local train tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, at which time the funeral and interment will take place to the I.O.

School Report.—District No. 11, Spring for the month ending April 20, '94: Boys enrolled, 14; girls, 15; total 29; to leave here this afternoon for Toloca days taught, 29; days attendance 402; to get out the men still working.

Trouble is expected. days absence, 61; average daily attend-ance, 20; average number belonging, 23; visitors, 5. Pupils not absent dur-ing the month, Harry Yarnall, Walter and Pearl Stafford, Lena, Carrie and Nettie Root, and Ida Houston.

D. RENA E. SPORES, Teacher.

quite plentiful in the market.

THE MOVING MOUNTAIN.

cheaper rates than the local railroad mon river is a thought that probably rates. Bro. John Simpson and his com- server, but accurate measurements takmittee will make arrangements with en by civil engineers of high repute the hotels at Eugene. have established the fact such is the Members who have "Grange Choir" case beyond a reasonable doubt, and Marion county. After two years or "Melodies" are requested to bring that in the course of time it will dom them along. The Master has appoint the river so as to form a lake extending from the cascades to the dalles. In its forward movement the mountain has carried the forests which for in which he remained for three merly fringed the base of the ridge far years during which time he was Mrs C C Borlan.

Appeals—W N Phillips, A F Miller,
Mrs J C Jennings.

By-Laws—I A Henderson, W O
Warren, J C Jennings, Mrs M M
White and Mrs Jennie Miller.

Conserving John Luper, J C White, out into the rece, our line in the rece, our line is sight to see the giant trees standing bolt upright in the water, in some instances with their trunks entirely submerged. The railroad bed which skirts the mountain at this point has been forced out of line nearly 20 feet in the last clight years. If I bellian tradistances with their trunks entirely sub-merged. The railroad bed which skirts the mountain at this point has White and Mrs Jennie Miller.
Co-operation—John Simpson John
Lewelling, W. S. Tomilson, Mrs A
Todd, Mrs Annie Voorhees.

been forced out of line nearly 20 feet in that he was re-elected to the second term. Again he entered the public schools at Albany as principal, account, the "sliding mountain" is not and continued therein for two Credentials—Henry Root, J. H. Inskeep, Mrs. E. D. Palmer.

Division of Labor—A. L. Morris, W. white man's advent in those regions.

To Ron FARMERS .- A new game has er and Mrs Mary Warren.
Good of the Order—W L Toney, Geo
Hernbuckle, I J Butler, A Todd, Mrs
E Tull and Mrs W S Tomilson.
Transportation—J C Jennings, Jacob
Voorbees and Mrs M E Toney.
Agricultural College—W S Tomilson, J C White and Mrs Julia Henderson, J C White and Mrs Julia Henderson. Agricultural-A L Morris, I A Hen- figures added which makes the order rson, Geo Hornbackle, Mrs Emeline | call for \$250 worth of machines. few days afterward another fellow pears and claims that the mack The farmer is paralyzed and denies account. Of course he is then sle J. H. Inskeep, Mrs. Harriet Root and bis signature and ones that they Mrs. W.N. Phillips. the best of him. A compromise the best of him. A compromise is fered that he pay a few hundred lars, and he finally accepts.

REFUSED TRANSPORTATION. FIG. or twenty tramps broke a seal on any of the ears in yesterday's northbound freight train, but were rejected by the James Hemenway has been chosen train crew. The "industrials" then delegate to the I. O. O. F. grand lodge began throwing rocks but Conductor meeting which convenes at Pendieton
May 16.

John B. McGee, superintendent of
the Apple mine, has purchased a lot police, both, will be a necessity in those parts of the city outside the busi-

> water at the stern and 10 inches at the and practical judgment exhibited bow and will be propelled by an 8-in all his school work it would horse power gasoline engine. The horse power gasoline engine. The inten-scen that he is most eminently post will carry 50 people. The intennoat will carry 30 people. The inten-tion is to ply between Independence fitted to discharge the duties of the

n Eugene, at 2 p. m. Sat-

J. G. STEVENSON. President.

Daily Guard, April 27 JUNCTION CRIMINAL COURT. - Junetion justice court is a great place for criminal business. Yesterday C. J. Tibbetts and Morris Houck were arrested for cutting timber on some persons land. Another man, whose name we did not learn, was also arrested on the charge of simple assault.

Dally Guard, April 26 JACK DITCHBURN, - Yesterday's Portland Telegram says: John Ditchburn and Alexander Keegan, arraigned today, were given till Tuesday to plend Whether or not this will injure the on the indictment, charging them fruit crop is impossible to say, but it is probable that it is injured to some ex- a suit brought in the United States district court.

> MORE NEWSPAPERS, -L. H. Mc la-In this paper in Salem next week. Gay Cook and Floyd Churchill are also about to start a new paper at Silverton.

The Hirthe Estate. ing the large sum of \$2,400,000 or the re-abouts at Florence's disposal.

Guns and Cartridges.

Want the Men Out.

to leave here this afternoon for Toluca and Washington, who must buy in trace of Charlie has been found to

Chicago, April 27.—Will J. Davis, et fifteen thousand miles away."

stakeholder of the Jackson-Cortett

We leave it to our intellige match, has received \$3000 from Jack-O RENA E. Spones, Teacher.
California strawberries are becoming putte plentiful in the market.

Son. Corbett's money was posted before he went to Europe. Each man has now put up \$7000 of the \$10,000 side bet.

D. V. S. REID.

Prof. Reid, the democratic nomince for superintendent of public The greatest oddity on the Western instruction, came to Oregon in 1874, and located in Linn county, and having had six years experience in teaching, entered upon that profession in this state. He Its commenced in the country near Lebanon and by his earnest and utation that led to a position in the Albany public schools, and after teaching in that school for three years, he accepted the management of Jefferson Institute, elected to the office of county school superintendent.

His services in this office were so acceptable to the public generally that he was re-elected to the second years when he resigned to accept a more remunerative position in an insurance business. Three years he now holds.

school which has come under his care has moved onward and upward, and he has left behind him democrats to the state legislature only marks of prosperity and suc- from Yamhill county, and was recess, and his influence as a thorough disciplinarian, mentally, mor- 1880. He occupied the important ally, and socially, has remained to post of chairman of the ways and bless the youth of the state in every community in which he has served.

nized leader and instructor in state examiners for certificates and years and now holds that appoint-

ture.

Twelve men went up to work on the Bohemia road, Tuesday. Improving the road already made will be the first ner, of Independence, expects to have a new passenger boat on the river and which he has served, his experimental for business by the first of July. work in the several prominent 33 feet and it will draw 25 inches of dent, state examiner, and his sound

may be grounded in the same be- and is laying out a large tract of lief occasionally reproduces some dire predictions it made after the trees. last presidential election in 1892 as to the effect that would follow a tariff reform policy. No change has yet been made, and the coun- and is particularly fitted in many try has hard times and McKinleyism together, therefore a former logical argument in the Oregonian

is as follows:

"We cannot believe that agriculture, generally speaking, has any thing to gain from protection. And for this reason—that protection advances the cost of overrun during the past winter nearly everything the farmer with hunters. This is contrary to has to buy and adds not a law. Under the fostering care of mill to the price of what he the government a herd of bison was has to sell. Protection, by keeping gathered in the park—the last herd up an artificial price for iron and on the continent; and 25,000 head articles made in whole or in part of of elks, besides mountain sheep, iron, adds a larger per cent to the moose and other disappearing cost of farm machinery. Every article, from a garden rake to a threshing machine, is the dearer both inadequate for the protection for protection. The freight rate on machinery from the place of manufacture to the field, a large item in a remote country like our own, is greater for protection, because protection adds to the cost of rail- ited the mid-winter fair, then "inroads. The same circumstance adds to the freight rate on farm products from the field to the place the return trip. It was a mere Toluca, III., April 28.—A constant ment of guns and cartridges has been products from the field to the place of market. Protection adds to the cost of clothing worn by the farmer, to the furniture in his house, to of market. Protection adds to the matter of play for them to inspect much of the food on his table and four hours. We should not be surto the books he reads. Protection prised to hear of a raise in freight makes the farmer pay an artificial rates after this arduous trip. WEIR CITY, Kan., April 26.-1, W. price on the wire that binds his sheaves and the bags that holds Walter Ross, brother of the his barvest. On the other hand, "lost Charlie Ross," was married protection does not advance the at Germantown, Pennsylvania last price on anything he has to sell. week. Attention was drawn to Protection may help iron men, the ceremony by the fact that he furniture men and sugar growers, was in company with his brother but it does not help the farmer, when the latter was stolen, but was Five thousand miners have arranged certainly not the farmer of Oregon allowed to return home, while no a protected market three thousand this day. miles away and sell in a free mark-

We leave it to our intelligent the larger part of \$26,000 for clerk readers to determine whether the hire. We have yet to learn of any present almost prohibitive high democratic member of the legislatariff or a prospective reasonable ture who was engaged in thus lootlow tariff has caused hard times. ing the public treasury.

THE COMING GOVERNOR OF ORE-GON.

William Galloway, the unanimous choice of the democratic state convention for the governorship of Oregon, is a native of Wisconsin, baving been born near Dodgeville in that state, June 10, 1845. He is a self-made man in the most liberal sense of the term, having atsuccessful work soon gained a rep- tained his present position and earned the good will and esteem of the people of the state by honest endeavor and untiring energy. At the age of 7 years he crossed the plains, in company with his parents, and from that time till the present has been almost a constant in the Harrisburg public school, trip across the continent occupied resident of Yamhill county. The seven months, and fully two weeks were consumed in covering the distance from The Dalles. The elder Galloway, immediately upon his arrival, purchased some land near Amity, Yamhill county, and the subject of this sketch assisted his parents on the farm and attended the district school until he was permitted to enter Willamette uni versity, the pioneer institution of learning in Oregon. He made rapid headway and was graduated in ago the people of Eugene secured 1868, and for fully nine years his services as superintendent of thereafter taught school throughthe public schools which position out Yambill and Polk counties, During his vacations he assisted In all of iteid's school work he his father in cultivating the famihas been most successful. Every by farm and devoted some attention to the study of law.

In 1874 he was elected by the elected to that body in 1878 and means committee, and won the admiration and respect of all by his Prof. D. V. S. Reid is a recog- unswerving honesty and sterling qualities. Upon his return to priteachers' institutes and is familiar vate life be removed to McMinnwith all the school laws and rules ville and engaged in the grain and and regulations pertaining to the warehouse business, in which he public school work of the state, was highly successful from the and he has an extensive acquain- start. He was elected school ditance with the teachers of the state rector in that district and during his term of office was instrumental in bring about the erection of two handsome school houses and inaugurating many needed reforms. state diplomas for the past ten Soon after his election, Governor Pennoyer appointed Mr. Galloway as a member of the state board of agriculture, which position he has held ever since, having been elected

president of the board last November. In 1890 Galloway was electd county judge of Yambill county by a majority of 155, the county being considered republican by fully 400 votes. During his term of office in this important position Judge Galloway has clearly proven his business ability by removing a large indebtedness and calling in for payment all county warrants of recent date. At the present time land near McMinnville in fruit

Personally, the judge is unassuming and uniformily pleasant. He possesses rare business ability ways to fill the important and responsible position for which he has been nominated by his party. He of Cctober, 1886, is far more appli. is well known throughout the state cable to the present situation. It and will doubtless receive a flattering ovation in all sections from democrats and republicans alike.

> News comes from St. Paul that the Yellowstone Park has been species, have found shelter there. But the law and force of troops are of the game and the reservation. Congress should see to it that both are strengthened.

The railroad commissioners visspected" the railroad track, from the inside of a Pullman car, on the track the other day between Roseburg and Eugene in less than

The last legislature squandered