SATURDAY, JUNE 9.

A backward Fpring. Variable weather today.

Very little travel on the railroad. There is a big demand for hay in

One week more of studies in the hit. State University.

Hermann will have a plurality of over 9,000 for congress.

Thos. Hardy and wife have removed from Junction to Springfield. Quite a number of farmers in town notwithstanding the Justement weath-

The republicans celebrated their viclast night at Roseburg and Al-

The Coburg sawmill is now shipping many cars of lumber to the northern portion of the valley. The county commissioners court will not adjourn before some time next

The Cottage Grove Echo-Leader is announced for sale, the editor, Mr. Thorpe, desiring to engage in other

J. W. Cusick, formerly of Eugene, has just let the contract at Albany for a new bank building. The contract price is \$3,738.

Roseburg Review: Sheriff Miller has collected \$52,000 in taxes up to the prosent time, indicating a very large delinquent list.

Salem Democrat: We notice an editorial in the Albany Democrat on "Ne-braska's Subterranean Ocean." It is a very timely subject.

The state senate with the joint district of Grant, Morrow and Harney to hear from will stand republican 18, democratic 8, and populist 3.

Dr. Ozias, a Roseburg physician, has been committed to the insane asylum at Salem. Excessive use of morphine is the cause of his mental troubles

The San Francisco Bulletin published the tax list of that city in large pamphlet form of 100 three column pages, containing about 38,000 names. A small cyclone struck the edge of Long Creek, Grant county, last San-day, killing three persons, wounding

a number, and wrecking eight build-Captain Ward, of the steamer Eugene, informed us yesferday that at the mouth of the Willamette river, the was congratualated upon his success-water covers a territory 11 miles in ful election generally.

Roseburg Review: Rev. E. A. Me-Allister, of Eugene, will speak at Coles Valley school house, June 10, 1894, at 11 a. m.; everyone invited to attend the lecture.

The Salem Journal, whose editor has just been elected to the legislature, gets off this: "Every vote in Lord's plu-rality will be worth \$500 to Oregon within a year."

Union county elects the former Lane county people: C D Hoffman, pop., representative; Miss Nellie Stevens, rep., school superintendent; and J R Oliver, dem., clerk.

Corvallis Times: Two new Presby-terian churches have just been finished in Lane county. Dr. Thompson has been invited to preach the dedication sermon at the opening of these build-

There are three candidates for diplomas in the conservatory of music at the University this year. They are, Ada Bertha Walter, plane; Ada Pearl Thomas and Linna Anneta Holt,

Charlie Nickell takes defeat philo sophically. In his paper, the Jackson-ville Times, he comments on the re-sult as follows: "The situation is too serious to laugh at, and we are to big

to ery over it." This is the time to invest when values are depressed. The wise man buys when others want to sell and prices are low. The man who secures property now will be the man who will get the advantage of the rise that is bound

The Salem Journal says that Gov- ation. ernor Pennoyer remarked upon hear-ing the election returns: "My party is done up, and my saw mill is eight feet under water. I think I will get out upon a little ranch and take to the brush."

Albany Democrat: A private letter from Crook county, received in Albany to Portland to take charge of mission-today, announces that the entire republican ticket was elected with the sionary board of the church, at St. exception of Arthur Hodges, demo-cratic candidate for county clerk, who received a popular plurality.

Cottage Grove Leader: A. J. Armstrong, a young Christian minister, and Miss Lucy Adams were married at the Christian church, at Cottage Grove, Wednesday, at 9 p. m., Elder Skaggs, of this city, officiating. Miss-Chius Piper acted as bridesmaid and Henry Bushnell served as groomsman. After the ceremony a fine supper was served at the residence of the brides

Oregon City Enterprise: The flood which now holds Portland in its clutches is a dire calamity, inasmuch as it is not only destroying lots of prop-erty at a time when business and la-boring men can ill afford it, but it has practically brought business to a stand-still. The worst of it is that a flood of the character of this one does not sub-side in a few days, but it must con-tinue till at least the middle of June.

Already over 100 homesteads have been taken in Klickitat by the In-dians, and 40 patents have been issued to their dians, and 40 patents have been issued to them by the government. The law does not permit them to sell or deed land until after the lapse of 25 years from the date of the patent issued. The Indians are permitted to homestead 90 acres for larning or 160 acres for grazing purposes, while a squaw at the head of a family can enter 80 or 160 acres of land for each one of her minor children.

Cottage Grove Leader: At about half past six o'clock last Sumiay, a horse belonging to Hemenway Bros., came plunging out of the stable with a board hanging to the rope with which he had been tied in the stall. When near the Sherwood House the board getting between his fore legs, turned up on end so that the horse jumped down on it with such force that his en-trails came out. Falling down almost immediately be was shot to put him out of pain.

Albany Democrat: A man at the front door is asking a prohibitionist why in Albany, West Albany and East Albany there were only nine pro- to the wife of E. Garsed, a son.

hibition votes east for congression while there are more ministers alone in the precinct than that. He is inquir-ing if they practice what they preach. The prohibition candidate for supreme judge gives it up. The little fellow who asked the question bustles abend, thinking he has given some one a live hit. Wonder if he has.

Salem Democrat: The Oregonian has now eight machines which will be used to set type for that paper and the track of 10 Telegram. They will probably be in almost full operation by the first of the week. This will throw at least 28 printers out of employment, which will come hard on them. Most of those who will lose on them. Most of those who will lose on. on them. So to these who was the last to the company their places are men who have grown old at the case, and it will be hard for them to find imployment. The Oregonian will save from the workmen thus dispensed \$600 a week, and in a road is fully rebuilt. ew months will have money enough to put another story or two on its buildmorning daily in Portland.

Personal.

Dally Guard, June 9: Dr. B. F. Royles, of Junction City,

in Eugene. Ed Pool and wife returned this afteroon from Portland.

O. P. Hoff, of Irving came up on his afternoon's train.

Dr. Chapman returned home this afermoon from Portland.

H. D. Norton came up this afternoon to spend Sunday at home.

Chas. E. Wolcott, a GUARD reporter, left on the steamer Eugene this mora-ing on a few days visit to Portland. Joseph and Mark Goldstone will soon leave for New York City where they will establish a wholesale house.

Miss Mattle Martin, who has been visiting with Mrs. Chambers for some time, has returned to her home at Dal-

Prof. F. C. Young, principal of the Portland High School, arrived here this afternoon. He lectures at the University tonight. Attorney Woodcock has returned from a trip to Portland. He reports the flood at that place doing a large

amount of damage. Hon. S. L. Moorehead, of Junction

fined to his residence a few days with sickness, was able to be down town

this morning for a short time. Miss Bessle Day and Miss Flora Young returned this afternoon from an extended visit to the East and Califor-They report having had a spiendid trip.

Attorney Potter went to Junction on this morning's local train, to prosecute some individual for an assault. We were unable to get the particulars of the row nor the combatants.

Mrs. H. F. Hollembeck, of this city graduated May 28th, from the St. Louis, Mo., conservatory of music, with high honors. She expects to return home the last of the month.

S. A. Metcalf and daughter Alice and A. M Marguis, of San Francisco, and Miss Maggie Croner, of this city, where they will spend the summer.

Friday's Salem Journal: Miss Bes-sie Day and Miss Flora Young, of Eugene, enroute home from the East, arrived today for a visit at Salem. The oung ladies are guests at the home of Thos, Caufield, on Chemeketa street George Yoran and wife leaves for the

East on a two months' visit one week from tomorrow. Mr. Yoran will at-tend the National Editorial Convention, at Asbury Park, N. J., which convenes at that place, July 2, being a delegate from the Oregon Press Associ-

Resigned.

Rev. G. A. Blair yesterday resigned the pasterate of the Cumberland Pres byterian church of this city to take effect July 15. At that time he will go

Rev. Blair has been in charge of the Eugene church for four years and eight months, and by his earnest work and efforts greatly increased the member-ship, encouraged the zeal of members, built a fine church edifice and parsonage, besides assisting largely in having

churches built at other places.

He has made many friends in Eugene who regret his intended departure but wish him success in the new field of his labors.

INTO THE CAVE.—The Examiner cave party has been heard from through an illustrated letter in that journal. The explorers had penetrated to a depth of three and a half miles with the aid of lanterns and picks, the latter being used to knock the limestone projections out of the way to admit of access to new spartments. The way is very difficult and a good part of it is gone over on hands and knoes. The caverns are dripping with the scepage from melting snows at this time of the year. Flash-light pictures reveal weird and ghostly chambers, statuary almost human in its arving and contour. It will take money to render those great caverns accessa-ble to the average tourist, who prefers walking erect in search of the curious and rare in nature. More letters are yet to be published in the paper re-garding these great caves.

A CAPITALIST.-The Medford Mail says: W. T. York, of the Mail, is over at Fiorence, Lane county, this work looking after his farm interests. He

builty toward, June 5.

No Excussion .- On account of the unfavorable weather, the excursion advertised by steamer to Harrisburg today was declared off, and the boat left as usual for Portland.

The Portland Flood.

HEAVIERT LOSERS.

Beyond doubt the heaviest loser on the coast by reason of the great flood is the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Superintendent Baxter says that the track of the O. R. & N. for a distance of 100 miles east of Portland has been aimost entirely destroyed, and to re-build it and put it in first-class condi-tion will cost in the vicinity of \$2,000. 000. The loss to the company's docks, warehouses, rolling stock, and the in-

The state portage railroad on the Ore-gon side and the Union Pacific portage on the Washington side have both been ing. The result of this movement on on the Washington side have both been the part of the Oregonian will proba-washed away. The water will have to bly be the establishment of a big fall 10 feet before the Union Pacific can make the necessary repairs to secure commection desired. It will be prob-ably be two weeks before this can be done. The material and men are on the grond, waiting for the water to

Bridge No. 19, east of Troutdale, went down with an engine two or three days ago, and the engine sank out of sight. A track has seen built over it and when the water subsides it will be raised.

grounds for safety from the waters. Woodland, a town of 400 or 500 inhabitants, in Cowlitz county, Washington, tants, in Cowlitz county, Washington, is completely submerged, Captain Gray says, and has been deserted by all but a few, who remained to save their effects and are now living in the second stories of their houses. Of those who flest, some are camping in has been one white frost here since our has been one white frost here since our the highlands and others are staying arrival, with snow always in significants. So far as he could learn, the high mountains around us. no one was in distress, but that will be an after effect of the flood, as most of the people have lost all, or nearly all, on the table.

This is a great fruit country. Fruits of every kind that are raised here are on the table. of their worldly possessions. Masters of boats plying in the Columbia are do ing all in their power to assist these

RUBY CITY DESTROYED.

News regarding the situation at Ruby City is as follows: Ruby City and the beautiful valley in which the little town is situated are desolated. What 10 day ago was a thriving little village, beautiful gardens and fertile lands, verdant with growing crops, commanding a property value of many thousands of dollars, is now a desolate waste. The flood that destroy ed Concountly wrought fearful ruin in this twin village of the Okanogan. Ruby is only 6 miles below Concountly on Ruby creek, which was swollen by a damburst above Conconully, and like Salmon river at that point, swept everything before it.

From Ruby down the valley 25 miles to the Okanogan river nothing is left. Even the soil which for ages has accumulated and fastened itself upon the rocks has been washed away, and the boulders and cobble stones now lie as they did ages ago, white and bare. Where there were valuable ranches it now looks as if it was the bed of a river that had recently run dry. Everything in this once beautiful

Everything in this once beat valley is indeed but desolation. left this morning for the Foley Springs people are getting together what they can and are moving away. Many are in sore distress and need assistance.

Correspondence.

CRESWELL, Or., June 9, '94. Entropy Guards: The Junction City
Times has just come to hand and in an editorial it eays: "No other candidate received so high a complimentary vote at home," as he, which is all right enough if it were true. I claim this honor for Cresweil. According to the average vote of Junction there are 116 republicans there. He received 161 votes, or 45 alread of his ticket. In this precipiet there are but 70 denominations. It is a crime, which, in my opinion, places any man beyond the pale of the law and puts him below brutes. The Southern people are not blameless in dealing with the question of lynching, but all our lynchings are not of negroes, and but for the fact that every outbreak of the kind is used as a text by republican newspapers to slander and misrepresent our people, they would excite no this precinct there are but 70 demo-crats and Whiteaker received 127 votes more comment than elsewhere in or 57 nhead of his ticket. COR.

University Lecture.

June 9th, to a good sudience. His people as brutes unable to govern subject was "Education." It would be an injustice to the speaker to attempt to make a synopsis of his re-marks. The address proved that the speaker had put much time and study on his subject. Prof. Young is an excellent speaker, and those present was treated to a literary feast.

been issued by the state school super-intendent, E. B. McElroy, to the fol-lowing graduates of the University of Oregon: Emma M Wald, James A The letter w and Paul J Brattain, of Pausty.

certificates were granted by Mr. MeElioy, as secretary of the state board
of education, the examination papers
of education, assignified to that body

BOHEMIA MINES .- A Cottage Grove dispatch of June 10th says: The Bo-hemia district a month ago was cover-ed with snow averaging from 10 to 25 feet in depth. Men who came from there yesterday report the snow has He rewarded. Hotels are full with men,

THE ANNUAL REUNION .- On Friday, June latte, the annual reunion of the Oregon Pionecr association will be held in Portland. The programme includes procession, music, addresses, literary exercises and concluding with BOHN. - Near this city, June 5, 1804, busily engaged in making all necessary arrangements for the coming event.

A Word From the Editor.

The Columbia and Willamette rivers are following letter in the Ellis County Mirror, published at Waxa-fallen one-half foot at Portland and is stationary at Umatilla.

EUGENE, ORE., May 22, 1894.

DEAR MIRROR: — Our delegation reached this little city, 120 miles south of Portland, on the night of the 15th, and was glad of another chance to sleep in beds after being crowded in

eepers for six nights.
We went to work on the following we went to work on the following morning and are now getting toward the other end. Will probably start for San Francisco Wednesday night, and if so, will reach there Friday morning. It is 650 miles, requiring two nights and one day. The trip is arranged that we can over the

two nights and one day. The trip is arranged that we pass over the mountains in daylight.

This little city of about 5,000 souls, is beautifully situated in the Willamette valley, famous for its many and diversified attractions. The people here are unusually hospitable and courteans to our General Assembly in session here at this time. They met us at the defrom some "unknown" pest, as he at this time. They met us at the de-pot with every expression of glad-to-see-you, and are determined to keep it up until the last man shall have taken his departure. The fact is that if royal treatment could be made to hold men from duty and home indefinitely, this is where it would have such an effect.

The State grange is in session here now. I have taken it upon myself to "interview" some of the "grangers," and find them about as warm for Pennoyer as the Alliance was for Hogg in

Captain Gray, of Lewis river, says that the people all along the low lands have deserted their homes and taken refuge among the hills and higher grounds for safety from the sea, 40 miles away. Our General Assets sea, 40 miles away. Our General Assembly has just refused a woman preacher, from Kentucky, an ordained minister) a seat in the body. The vote was 85 to 81.

arrival, with snow always in sight on

The editors in our party were invited The editors in our party were invited to a picule and fishing on the McKen-zie yesterday, but we could not get oil. Those who went, however, brought back some fine fish, for we saw them. Since coming here I have met Lee Teutsch, a brother of Charley Teutsch. of our town. He is connected with an extensive dry goods house, and has placed me under obligations for favors shown. He is quite popular, and has a younger brother, Gus, living in the country near here. I was also with

him a little while on Sunday.

Governor Tillman Repiles.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 9.—In reply to Rev. J. J. Hall, of Norfolk, who writes of the slanders against the peo-

me power to remove any sheriff who allowed a prisoner to be lynched while in his custody. I have promptly ordered out the militia to protect prisoners whenever called on by the sheriffs. I am opposed to lynch law for any thing but rape. That is a crime. United States. I think that statistics will show that they occur as often in Western and Northern states as they

do in the South."

Mrs. Wells' lectures in England Prof. F. C. Young, principal of the Mrs. Wells' lectures in England Portland High School, delivered a lecture at Villard hall, Saturday evening, pers there characterize the Southern

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compt to make a synopsis of his remarks. The address proved that the peaker had put much time and study in his subject. Prof. Young is an excellent speaker, and those present was reated to a literary feast.

State Diplomas.—Diplomas have skeletons in their closets, and they are skeletons in their closets. could not afford to take part in such detestable proceedings against Col.

The letter was sent from Lexington Oregon: Emma M Wald, James A Lannie, Lawrence T. Harris, Irving M Glenn, and Mary Collier of Eugene; treorge F Welch, Astoria; Ellas M Underwood, McMinnville; Emma G across that he remail it to Lexington as addressed. The postmaster wrote across the top of the letter in red ink, "Sent from Lexington with the request that it be remailed from here." The ladles refuse to allow the letter to be published. One of them said today: "Well was know the handwriting but be published. One of them said today: "Well, we know the handwriting but we do not blame him for doing all in of education, the examination papers having been submitted to that body his power for Col. Breekenridge, for re-examination as provided in a legislative act of February, 1881.

We do not biame thin for doing an interpretable through it be done in ever so mean a manner. The letter will have no effect. We know our husbands pretty well and such threats are beneath our

Argrees to Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11.—Seeing the advantage with which Alabama coal operators have used negro there yesterday report the snow almost gone. That remaining is in the bama coal operators have used almost gone. That remaining is in the bama coal operators have labor to overcome the strike here, certain large Pennsylvania operators have tain large Pennsylvania operators have tain large Pennsylvania operators have lecided to try the same means. Today the first contingent of 200 colored minhas 140 neres of land inside of the infor there, and there is every indication hundred more within the next few
corporate limits of that city, and, as a
matter of course, it is worth looking
of the largest mining camps on the
Pacific coast within two years. erators will import enough negroes from the south to fill all the idle unives

E. M. Brattain was elected county Judge of Lake county.

Eugene has an excellent dele-Boing Much Daminge. New York, June 11.—The 17-year locusts the coming of which has been extensively predicted, have at last put phone service and it should be in their appearance in a very formidable manner. In northern New Jersey the trees are in many instances covered with the shells of the pests. Not only the trunks of the trees, but

up the body of the tree and thence to

the foliage. Many of the clumsy in-sects fell, and the shaking of a branch

rought them down in showers. They are also begun to attack foliage and

flowers in the yards, and aiready an active crusade has been begun against

vegetables are suffering considerably from some "unknown" pest, as he

A Champton Widow.

Enos-Robinson-Elder added her eighth pame of Bailey. This husband is not a veteran of the war, and has all his

Not a Candidate.

in the Two Merals

BERLIN, June 9.-Herr Ludwig

clares that after twenty-one days of carnest discussion, that no tangible re-

calt had been arrived at, but the meet-

no conference, either national or inter-

national, will arrive at any different

According to Herr Bamberger, an

understanding upon bimetalism seems to have been impossible between the different states including England or

The Ocean Record Lawered.

New York. She lowered the record 13 minutes, and at the same time sailed 17 miles more than in any of the ear-

Wheat Market.

a shilling dearer. Liverpool spot dearer. New York, Chicago and San

Sentenced for Life.

hours and 58 minutes.

pecial to the Daily GUARD:

publican ticket, except clerk.

WHAT MAY HAVE BE UND

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Francisco weaker.

more liberally patronized. Governor Pennoyer has retired to his saw mill to recuperate. He is not r good political prophet

but these days. the leaves as well are painted an unnatural color by the locust shells.

A tree was observed in South Orange yesterday that was literally covered with the locusts. They were crawling circled damage. The floods of the Columbia and its tributaries have caused considerable less of life and immense finan-

From the tenor of our republican exchanges it seems nearly certain that Senator Dolph will be re-elected next January.

If you want the local news of Eugene and Lane county subscribe for the GUARD. This is our specialty and we never get left.

Lane county cast 4,508 votes last Monday. A good increase over two from some "unknown" pest, as he thought, has concluded that the locusts years ago. Many predicted that are responsible for the damage being done. Farmers from the lower end of the vote would show a falling off.

Long Island say the locusts have made their appearance in that section in large numbers. Similar stories come from widely separated points in the state and from Connecticut. Business in Portland is recoverin from the effects of the flood, although it will probably be the first of July before the wholesale quarters will be entirely free from ROULETTE, Pa., June 11.—A Sinne-mahoning Valley local newspaper prints the notice of the marriage of Mrs. Sarah Elder to David Bailey, but water.

The election is now fully over and all should work for the prosbeen not state that Mrs. Bailey was the perity of the country. Don't bampion widow of the country before stand on the street corners and shout hard times. It only makes matters worse.

he became Mrs. Bailey. Her maiden name was Orr, but her name became in time by marriage Barnes, Calaban, Rix, Enos, Robinson, Elder, and now Bailey. Each of her six dead hus-Talk about hard times. A whole Bailey. Each of her six dead husbands had been a soldier in the late war, and she married the first one in 1863, when she was 17.

being foreclosed includes every It is hardly fair to say, either, that house and lot, every store, church hese husbands were exactly six, for not one of them had all of himself left and school house in the place. This is foreclosure by the wholesale. when he succeeded to the title of hus-band of this admirer of the military. Three of these husbands had only one

The examination of the vote of Lane county shows conclusively leg apiece; one had only seven fingers, besides being short a leg; another wooed and won the widow with one leg and one arm, and the sixth was minus one eye. This one died 3 years ago on the 11th of May, the day that Mts. Sarah Orr-Barnes-Calahan-Rix-Many of the democrats who were inveigled into the scheme now reallegs, arms, fingers and eyes. Mrs. lize how they were duped. They have assisted in electing a republication of 12 children, two each by her soldier can ticket, legislature, and Dolph husbands. to the senate. We told them before election that a vote for popu-Lincoln, Neb., June 11.—It has been settled that neither Bryan nor Field, who made the famous fight for sult. lism would accomplish that re-

ongress in the First district two years With fewer prime cattle to come ago, will be a candidate this year.
Judge Allen W. Field resigned his seat forward for slaughtering next auple of the South being circulated in or the district bench in 1892 to run or tumn, winter and following sea-England by a colored woman, Idea the republican ticket against Bryan sons on account of the depletion of Wells, who was run out of Memphis, for congress, thinking he had a sure Tenn., for slandering the virtue of thing in a district republican by 6000 Southern women in a newspaper she published there, Governor Tillman wrote the following today:

"In reply to your letter of May 29, I

Today Field followed Bryan's examzette, it looks as if an era of better beg to say that I am correctly report-bed to this extent: I said in my can-declines to be the republican candi-vass two years ago, and say now that, date. He says his professional duties can tell, as the cattle market has vass two years ago, and say now that, date. He says his professional duties are too great to permit him to enter the race. It is conceded be could have black, who had ravished any woman white or black. I am on record as having asked the legislature to give me power to remove any sheriff who is a power to remove any sheriff who is the race. It is conceded be could have best judges, on what were apparent-testignation probably means Judge best judges, on what were apparently should be a prisoner to be lynched while pointment to his place on the district

> Well, politics is the statesmanship with the moral gristle left out Bamberger, an eminent authority up-on the question of bimetalism, and a member of the silver commission, de-great deal worse than depravity, pure and simple. I have had to deal with men who were deliberings of the commission have furnished overwhelming proof, that in the future with politicians, and I would rather cope with ten of the former than one of the latter. I know we are told we ought not to mix with these earthly pursuits, or to trail our clerical robes through the dust of secular life. The idea of a rabwithout England. He says the differ-ence of interests in the different coun-ble of cut throats, thieves and libtries precludes any satisfactory agree ertines, presuming to stand off and to tell God's prophets to keep their hands off the ark of covenant QUEENSTOWN, June 8.—The Cunard when the sole regard they have for teamer Lucania arrived today from the ark is their sacrilegious appethe ark is their sacrilegious appetite for the golden pot of money that is preserved in its interior! her trials. Her time was 5 days, 12 Don't let these dirty hypocrites fool you. A short while ago I uttered a thirty minute indictment against the blood-curdling scound-PORTLAND, June 9. - Cargoes affoat rels who are sucking the life out of the city. It set them all wriggling like worms on a hot shovel.

Junction City Times: Owing to SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.-Mrs. Jane the arbitray ruling of one the Shattuck was today sentenced to prison for life, for the murder of Harry G. Poole, a well-known young man about four months since. Poole had been paying attentions to Eutralia Shatious matter and while it will not Poole in her own apartments, because the right to express his sentiments be refused to marry her daughter imby the ballot. These ballots were thrown out on the flimsy excuse PROBABLE POSTPONEMENT .- Partial that the voter used a common lead arrangements had been made to hold pencil instead of an indellible one. he state teachers association the first week in July at Newport, but in view The instructions so plainly printed of the serious breaks in the lines of on each ballot says, "cancel, cross The instructions so plainly printed ravel to Eastern Oregon it is expected or mark out," and while the law hat the association must be necessar- says to use an indellible pencil the y postponed until later in the year. to the startity possible that Eastern Ore. judges seemed to think the intent con teachers will be able to attend un. of a voter was a secondary matter. ers, left here in special cars for Johns- til late in August. State School Su- The discarded inflots cannot be burg, Pa., to be followed by several perintendent McElroy has received a bundled more within the next few number of letters from teachers in that section suggesting a postponement of ted and we trust a cose will be the association for the present. made out as the result would have a wholesome iffect in future elec-Annistan. Henry Godfrey was ar- tions. We know testimar whatever from the south to fill all the idle mines in the state. The matter is being rested at Irving Saturday and tried beworked very quietly, it being feared that if the Pennsylvania strikers are apprised beforehand of the coming of the negroes, violence may be done the Africans on their arrival.

Annistrate.—Henry treative was at these we go an economic the political complexion of these lickers, in their down we apprised beforehand of the coming of the negroes, violence may be done the weapons. A verifier of not guilty was rendered and the defendant discharges. Crook county elected the entire re- the increased population. there be a contest by all means.

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