

Mrs C J Howard is sick again. The day's length is now 11 hours. The streets are beginning to get dusty. Travel on the railroad is light now. The raspberry bushes are leaving out.

The Broad-Axe is quite lively today. It rained some last night, but is fair and sunny again today.

Mrs B A Washburn of Springfield visited in Eugene today.

Dr E D McKenney is home from a visit to Latouralle Falls.

The democrats and populists of Seattle, Wash., have fused.

The meat markets are all displaying a very fine quality of meats.

Several teams went to Harrisburg today after Yaquina freight.

Some fine stall fed beef is displayed in Fisher & Watkins' market.

Mrs G R Chrisman and little son, are now visiting at Oakdale, Cal.

County Treasurer J G Gray is confined to his home with sickness.

John Ehrman, C M Young's sutner is confined to his room with sickness.

We are sorry to learn that J H Goodman is afflicted with a cancer on his face.

The Salvation Army people held services in the county jail this afternoon.

Dr Roland D Grant has resigned the pastorate of the Portland Baptist church.

H F Laugenour, formerly a resident of this county, is no located at Kiowa, Colorado.

Assistant Superintendent J G McGuire of the S P company spent a few hours in Eugene today.

Bill Nye, the humorist, is very ill at his home in North Carolina and is not expected to recover.

Attorney H T Condon went to Sals this morning on the local train to attend to some business matters.

Frank Anderson, who is ill with the typhoid fever at his home in Portland, is reported considerably improved.

Geo T Hall, Sr, arrived home on the early train this morning, after a visit of nearly four weeks in the East.

The Bettman store room is being repaired and otherwise improved preparatory to being occupied by E Hanson.

Hon B B Beekman, of Portland, arrived here this afternoon and will lecture before the advancement club tonight.

A G Holden presented the Engine Company with a box of cigars last evening, and the same was greatly appreciated by the boys.

Messrs P Frank & Son are making definite arrangements for their new brick building on Ninth street. The building will be 40x80 feet.

Yonkers Statesman: He—They say disease is communicated from one person to another by kissing. She—Well, you appear to be pretty healthy.

Dr R T Burnett returned to his home at Portland this morning. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Laura, who will visit in that city for a few weeks.

Miss Carrie Thomas, who recently gained considerable notoriety in San Francisco, was not an adopted daughter of Mr. Hollis of this city, but resided with his family for quite awhile.

Some one yet unknown burglariously entered the brewery at Roseburg Wednesday night, and tapped 12 barrels of beer, thus raising about \$100 worth of the liquid. It was evidently spitwork.

An order for fifty car loads of lumber from Salt Lake City was recently filled in Portland, the lumber laden cars passed through Eugene on the Southern Pacific road on the way to Salt Lake, via Sacramento, so we are informed.

Keep away from Cripple Creek. Here is the situation: "Twenty-four dead men lying on slabs in the morgue at Cripple Creek, victims of hunger, exposure, pneumonia and suicide—eighteen of the buried unidentified."

H P Benson has secured a position in the Butte, Montana, foot ball team as quarter back and will leave for that place in a few days. Until the season opens he will occupy a prominent position in a prominent mercantile firm of that city.

A singular fact has been discovered in Judge McGinn's department of the state circuit court. Since the 25th of January there have been 14 cases disposed of, and all of them but one have been for the defendant. The one exception was a disagreement.

Jerry Hinkle, William Zimmerman and R L Henkle, of Philomath, and Frantz Bros, of King's valley, recently shipped to London 40,000 pounds of hops. The only lot of hops now left in the vicinity of Philomath, says the Corvallis Times, is that of R M Davisson.

Gloom is cast o'er the lot of the schoolboy who rejoices in holidays. He has discovered that not only Washington's birthday, but Decoration day and the Fourth of July fall on Saturday. Two of these make him lose days off, and even the "Fourth" he would rather have on some other day.

Pendleton E O: Other towns in Oregon may be interested in learning that Pendleton has been compelled to get out her street sprinkler for the season. All over the fields rain and snow have fallen so the grain is plentifully supplied with moisture, but our mud and disagreeable weather has all gone.

J E Bluddell of Douglas, (the condensed man) says in a letter: "Permit me to say that I am not a candidate for legislative honors. I have had all the abuse, all the honor and all the emoluments belonging to that office, and am now ready and willing to hold the ladder for some other poor fellow to climb."

There have been a good many delicate suggestions about church choirs in the past and their predilection to sing among themselves is of course proverbial, but what seems to cap the climax is the report that a New York minister has fired his choir and choir-master bodily for the most remarkable discovery that his choir left the church for the beer saloon between the songs.

Cool nights. Frosty and clear. The grouse are hooting. Washington's birthday. The banks remained closed today. Bicycles will be numerous tomorrow.

The Gladiator bicycle man is in town.

The streets and roads are getting quite dry.

The telegraph office forces enjoyed a holiday today.

Miss Allen went to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

Hon B B Beekman returned to Portland today.

W T Halliday, of Oakland, California, is in the city.

John Eggert of Tacoma is at the Minnesota hotel.

Mr and Mrs Wm Preston returned from Portland today.

Prof Holland of the Junction City schools is in the city.

Assessor Barton went to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

H N Cockerline returned from Harrisburg this afternoon.

Frank and Doc Blanton are now at Canon City, Colorado.

F S Younger, of Cottage Grove, spent last night in Eugene.

Will E McClure returned this morning from a short visit south.

Dr A Sharples went to his orchard near Goshen this afternoon.

Miss Emma Washburn returned from Junction this morning.

Secretary of State Kinsaid came up from Salem today to spend Sunday at home.

J H Yates is a candidate for nomination for Judge on the republican ticket.

A dance was held at Springfield last night. A number from this city attended.

God's Regular Army was reinforced by the arrival of several members this morning.

F B Decker left today for Washington state, where he expects to spend a year or two.

A great many wheelmen are enthusiastic over the prospect of a ride into the county tomorrow.

Drew Griffin leaves on a business trip to the western portion of the county tomorrow morning.

Not the usual number of farmers in town today. They are at home plowing and seeding spring grain.

Rev J H Black of the Catholic church went to Monroe today and will hold services there tomorrow.

Kelsey Porter, who murdered the Mache family in Union county has been sentenced to hang April 10.

Dallas Observer: Rev B F Bonnell, of Dallas, went to Salem Tuesday to have his eyes treated by a specialist.

Emile Greider, a civil engineer of Baltimore, Maryland, is in the city visiting with Criss and Jake Bartsch.

Chas Baker, Jr., went to Portland today. He expects to return to his home in San Francisco in a day or two.

The stars and stripes were displayed from a number of business houses today in honor of the memor of Washington.

S A Thrall, chief clerk of the general freight and passenger office of the S P company at Portland, was in Eugene today.

Miss Blanche Taylor entertained a number of her friends at a party at her home on 6th and High streets last evening.

Mr and Mrs J H Beeker of Dallas, who have been visiting with relatives in this city for the past week left for home today.

Mr and Mrs J R Bryson, of Corvallis, arrived on this afternoon's local and will visit their sons who are attending the university.

Wm Delomuts, a former resident of this county but now of Montana, is in the city, having just arrived here from California.

Rev M C Wire delivered a lecture at Junction City last evening on "Sand." It was of high literary merit and the attendance was large.

Philadelphia Record: Hoax—What makes you think he has not been married long? Joax—I saw him wake up his baby to see it laugh.

S P Conductor A I Morris has been transferred to a run out of Junction City. Richard Blew takes the run of the Ashland-Roseburg freight.

Dean E C Sanderson of the Eugene Divinity school went to Halsey today and will conduct services in the Christian church at that place tomorrow.

The prize fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher occurred in Mexico, about one mile from Langtry, Texas. Corbett has challenged the winner to fight for \$10,000 a side.

Representative M J Hillegas was in town today. His wife who has been ill for several months at the home of Robt Hawley near Creswell is now much improved and will be removed to her home above Springfield tomorrow.

G W Hubbard, a Salem hopbuyer, purchased 300 bales of hops in the vicinity of Wibur this week paying 3 cents a pound. Those who sold were T J Gilliam, Creed Gilliam, Jack Chapman and Chapman & Oley. The market is very low, about 2 1/2 cents being the ruling price here.

Rev Walton Skipworth, of Union, Oregon, is in Eugene visiting his brother, Hon E R Skipworth. He will occupy the pulpit in the M E church tomorrow morning. Mr Skipworth will leave in a few days for New Jersey, where he will probably be stationed for the next year.

Forest Grove Times: A card was received several days ago from Mr Albert Tozier who has been attending a press association in Florida, written in Geneva, N. Y., in which he states that his baggage was stolen at St. Louis. Letters and papers of value to him were taken and no trace of them could be found. He advises the republicans who attend the national convention to look out.

President Cleveland reads the daily newspapers usually by proxy. Some

few of them are brought to him—the Washington papers, of course, and the New York papers—but most of his newspaper reading is done by one of the executive clerks of his official household. The president's newspaper extracts reach him after a sifting process which eliminates all that is not necessary that he should see.

The Christian Endeavorers of the state are making great preparations for the state convention which will be held in Oregon City April 14, 15 and 16.

Sousa had a \$448 house in Salem. The program lasted an hour and a half, at the rate of \$1 an hour for each reserved seat. The Statesman says it was out about \$19.50 worth of advertising for a few not transferable tickets, which is a good sample of the way editors get complimentary tickets, and they wanted lots more. Some people think newspapers are run for fun.

How easy it is to figure. Here is some from the Fossil Journal: "At a cost of \$1300 the Gilliam County Sheepmen's Protective Union has paid for the scalps of 1300 coyotes. One has just to think of the progeny that these 1300 varmints would have brought into the world if permitted to die a natural death to realize the incalculable benefit the county has been to the sheepmen of this county." It is safe to say that each coyote slays at least five sheep annually, worth \$10 anyway. It is a common sight now to see little pigs running at large all over the Mayville flat. Before the days of the bounty it was unsafe to let them get out of sight."

The Populist Convention.

The Junction City Times comments thusly on some of the proceedings: "Since the convention adjourned Mr Kirkland has declined the nomination for surveyor on the ground that he 'is not now nor never was a populist.' A pretty good reason.

"The convention was wild, not only in conduct but in judgment also. Elder Skaggs, an old soldier and an old line republican, was nominated for representative. He promptly declined as soon as informed of the honor.

"C M Collier, our present republican surveyor, was placed in nomination but unfortunately was not nominated.

"Mr Geer, the nominee for senator, was on the populist ticket two years ago for commissioner and four years ago for representative.

"Mr Sutherland was a candidate for representative two years ago. Dr Canady was on the ticket for coroner.

"Mr Caldwell, of this place, is a pioneer populist, a good man and would make a competent and just judge.

"Mr Gill must be a good man because he was placed in nomination by his father."

The Mills-Wagner Shooting.

Albany Herald: From a private letter received from Prineville it is learned that the sheriff and other officers have returned from the scene of the Wagner-Mills shooting affair. The officers found that James Wagner was killed instantly, being shot twice with a 44-calibre revolver. Isaac Mills had both hands badly shot with a shot gun and will probably lose the fingers of his right hand. They had been having trouble for a long time. There seems to be considerable feeling against him in his neighborhood. No one saw the shooting. Wagner was a good citizen. He resided in the southern portion of Linn county for several years, and was about 63 years old and leaves a wife and three grown children. Mills is about 35, and is a widower with two children.

Foster on the Weather.

Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 17th to 21st, and the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 23d, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 23d, and the great central valleys 24th to 26th, Eastern states 27th.

This disturbance will bring extremes of temperature and radical weather changes with high temperatures preceding the next storm wave.

The warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 23d, great central valleys 24th, Eastern states, 26th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 25th, great central valleys 27th, Eastern states 29th.

DOLLAR WHEAT.—Pendleton Tribune: The wheat market is steadily advancing and some dealers predict dollar wheat within a year. The cause which forces the price of wheat up are many. The American crop of 1894 was short, the Argentine crop of 1894 and 1895 were short, the India crop, which usually cuts a big figure in the world's supply, is very short owing to the droughts in that country. Russia is holding her crop in anticipation of a rise in price. Australia usually draws on India for her supply, but is now importing from the United States. South Africa usually gets her supply from Argentina, but is drawing on the United States. Taking the short crops of India and Argentina, and the probabilities of war in consideration the price of wheat is bound to advance.

Daily Guard, February 21.

TONIGHT'S LECTURE.—The lecture at Mount's hall tonight by Hon B B Beekman, of Portland, on "The Need of a Distinctive Policy in our National Development," which is to be given under the auspices of the Advancement club, promises to be highly interesting and full of rich thought. Mr Beekman is a son of Hon C C Beekman, of Portland, a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, and is a graduate of the university. He also held a position as instructor in the university for a short period after graduation. The lecture tonight will be free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Daily Guard, February 22.

CREAMERY MEETING.—No regular formal meeting was held at the court house this afternoon. However quite a number of farmers and others assembled there to meet Mr Craig and hear his proposition in regard to establishing a creamery in Eugene. A great many are in favor of the creamery and it is thought that the required amount of cows can be secured. However Mr Craig is not yet prepared to say what he will do.

THE M'KENZIE WAGON ROAD.

Congress Will be Asked to Maintain That Part of it in the Cascade Reserve.

Daily Guard, February 21.

The following petition to Congress has been circulated in the city yesterday and today and is being liberally signed, there being now about 100 names on the list:

TO THE HONORABLE, THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

The undersigned business men and citizens of the city of Eugene, in the State of Oregon, most respectfully represent and show to the Honorable Congress of the United States that there has been a public highway over the Cascade range of mountains leading from the said city of Eugene in the Willamette valley to Prineville, in Eastern Oregon, being known as the McKenzie route. The said public road has been kept up principally by the citizens of Eugene and vicinity.

That the said route is the best mountain road over the said Cascade Mountains connecting the large sections of country together, and is of great importance to the people of both sections of this state to have the said road kept in repairs and open for public travel. We would further represent that the said public road passes through the Timber Reserve of the Cascade Mountains, created by the Honorable Congress at the session they held in 1893 and '94, a distance of about fifty miles, and inasmuch as it would be a trespass for people as private citizens to occupy, repair and rebuild said road, we therefore most respectfully ask the Congress of the United States to declare the said road a public highway of the United States, and that the sum of \$5000, or so much as may be necessary be annually appropriated to build and keep in repair the said public road.

An Interesting Letter.

SILVER LAKE, Or., Feb. 15, 1896.

EDITOR GUARD:—Knowing that a few items from this place will be of interest to the many readers of the GUARD in Lane county and that there is no settlement out of Lane county that is more deserving of mention through the columns of your paper than Silver Lake, we take the liberty of sending you a few of the happenings of this isolated place.

Silver Lake is settled almost entirely by Lane county people, and the GUARD is a letter from home for all.

We have had a very fine winter so far and cattle on the range are in fine condition.

Messrs Gosdy, Wyman and Thompson returned Tuesday from a week's hunt on the desert with their wagon well loaded with coyotes.

C L Williams visited Summer Lake the first of the week.

Elmer Lutz returned from Portland last week, where he has been on business.

George Winkelman has been feeding his sheep at the A L ranch. He intends to turn a band on the range in a few days and move the others to his place, a Summer Lake.

San Corum has a band of about 100 head of cattle in U F Ashbire's field that have not been fed as yet.

C Porter is feeding several head of cattle at his place on Buck Creek.

L Hazleton has built himself a two wheel wagon and is putting in his time working wild horses and mules.

Commissioner A V Lane has been sick for some time. We hope he may soon recover as democratic officers are too scarce to lose.

A petition is being circulated for the establishment of a daily mail route between this place and Klamath Falls.

C L Williams intends visiting Eugene early in the summer.

F M Chrisman has his large ice house and water tank completed. If this summer weather continues he will have to import his ice.

The populists are howling loud and lustrious here. So far only two aspirants are reported from this place. We are informed that L Hazleton will without a doubt receive the nomination for sheriff, and Cope West has great aspirations for the office of county clerk.

Daily Guard, February 22.

LAST NIGHT'S LECTURE.—A good audience was present at Mount's hall last night to hear Hon B B Beekman of Portland lecture on "The Need of a distinctive policy in our national development." The speaker handled his subject with apparent ease and exhibited a wide scope of knowledge in that line. He spoke in a clear and distinct manner and won the closest attention of his hearers from the start. He spoke of our national government and the need of a protective system for its safety. "All American interests should be protected against those of other countries," Mr Beekman dwelt at length upon his subject, bringing up a great many things which were of special interest to his audience. The entire discourse was highly intellectual and was greatly appreciated. The Advancement club may feel just pride in having secured so able a speaker for the occasion.

TELEPHONE TO SPRINGFIELD.—Geo Crow expects in a short time to convert his telegraph line between this city and Springfield into a telephone line. Miss Christian who has been acting as operator at Springfield has resigned the position and Mr Crow has decided to convert the line into a telephone line as he believes it will be cheaper to maintain and more serviceable. An office will also be established at Fairmount, thus giving this suburb the advantage of more rapid communication with the rest of the world.

Leaving on Every Train.

SPOKANE, Was., Feb. 20.—The rush to Marcus of miners making ready to enter the Goville reserve and locate mineral claims, supposed to be of vast wealth, continues. Fully 100 left on the trains yesterday, with outfits. The movement has taken the form of a craze.

Mrs. Stevenson Honored.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Daughters of the American Revolution today unanimously elected Mrs Stevenson, wife of the vice-president, as president-general.

Drift.

The famous English reformer, Mrs Ormiston Chant is trying to arouse Chicago to a saving sense of its iniquities. She thinks the great city on the lake-shore is almost as bad as London in some ways, and nobody knows better than Mrs Chant, how very bad London is; you see she has made an exhaustive study of its wickedness as exemplified in its music halls and other place of amusement that are not exactly what they should be from a moral point of view. It is one of the privileges of the reformer (man or woman) to visit and investigate these haunts of evil in the interests of the movement. And I suppose we, who are not privileged ought to be very grateful to Mrs Chant and others like her, who have courageously invaded the forbidden precincts, and come back to tell us all about it. We might never have known how dreadfully, horribly wicked and revolting our unfortunate brothers and sisters in the music halls are. And that would be such a pity in this age of social analysis.

It is true that some of us are so old fashioned as to believe that a knowledge of evil does not help us to a clearer comprehension of good; but then we happen to be so very far behind the age that we cannot expect the great hurrying, broad-minded progressive army of reformers to mind anything we say.

As for Mrs Ormiston Chant, she has been in Chicago such a short time that one is tempted to surmise that she must have drawn her conclusions concerning its moral ills reformer and student of sociology, Mr Stead.

Be this as it may, Mrs Chant "hopes" to start a reform wave which shall cleanse this city of its worst evils. People who know Chicago immediately think she has undertaken a task about the size of the one given a certain hero of antiquity, and are waiting to see if the woman from over the sea will prove a modern Hercules in skirts.

However much one may question the taste of her methods, no one who has heard Mrs Chant speak, or observed her wonderful energy and industry can doubt the sincerity of her purpose. She is a tireless and unceasing worker. There is nothing that even remotely savors of the sensational or dramatic in anything she says, or does. She is too much in earnest, too thoroughly won with the cause she advocates to lavish time or thought on anything else. Still she is not without eloquence, without beauty of style; but is the eloquence born of strength, of purpose, of nobility, of thought and feeling. She believes in the reformation of social conditions, and her utterances are dignified by faith.

"What the world needs now," she said in her morning address at the Centenary Methodist church, last Sunday, "is lives that have lived. Ideals may be hidden; but dreams are a far off echo of a far off fact." Monday noon she spoke at Willard Hall, in the Temple, and in the evening delivered a lecture at Steinway Hall where she was introduced to her audience as "a woman who could write a poem and set it to music, trim a hat, cook a dinner, or sing a song and play her own accompaniment." Then as if to prove her claim to so much versatility, this remarkable woman rendered Shelley's "Ode to the Skylark," the music of which was her own. Whether she sang as well as she talks I cannot say for I did not hear her, but it was a rather interesting prelude to a very strong address.

Another noted woman who is visiting Chicago in the character of a lecturer this week is Miss Amorette M Beecher, a cousin of Henry Ward Beecher. Miss Beecher is 74 years of age and well fitted to tell fashionable society people "What Women are Thinking." In spite of her years, Miss Beecher is still young in appearance. Her hair is just silvered lightly, and as for wrinkles, time seems to have overlooked her pleasant face altogether. She is one of the few women who lecture to women upon the responsibilities of the home and wife and motherhood. And it is truly inspiring to hear her. She speaks not in lecture halls but in the homes of the leading society people of the city and to women. I wonder if her listeners do not often compare her with the lecturers who are so plentiful all over the land and who tell you incessantly that in order to accomplish any great work woman must have the ballot; and thank heaven for a change. It is incomprehensible to me why any woman should wish to multiply and complicate her already heavy responsibilities; and the mother who cannot bring up her sons to a right conception of political duty would not find herself purifying politics to any noticeable degree by her right to vote. Walter Besant is very near the truth when he says: "Nature, whenever she turns out a new baby of the feminine sex, says to her as a last admonition, 'And, my dear, when you grow up remember that you will hate, loathe and detest any kind of work except one. I design you to be a wife and a mother and a helpmeet for one man. You may miss your vocation and may console yourself with other interests; but if you do miss it you will be unhappy.'"

The three Hamlets mentioned recently in "Drift" have had a hard time with the dramatic news writers, at least, two of them have. Otis Skinner has fared rather better than anyone expected. Poor Walker Whitesides and Creston Clarke have been told all manner of unpleasant things about the way in which they played the mystic character of the Danish prince.

The Caxton club is having an exhibition of books interesting on account of associations. Through the kindness of Mr Irving Way, one of the chief exhibitors, I had the pleasure to visit the club rooms. One of the most entertaining things I saw there was a collection of autographic copies of Eugene Field's books presented at different times to Mr Way. Upon the dead leaf of one was written in the dead poet's fine hand the poem entitled "Dibden's Ghost." Another contained the following inscription: "To Irving Way, a poet who will not poeize from Eugene Field, a rhymier who rhymes."

There were many other interesting

books and some rare old manuscripts; but it would take too long to tell about them. And I want to say just a word concerning Mr Way, who is of the publishing firm of Way & Williams, and one of the best judges of literature in Chicago, or perhaps it is not too much to say, on this side of the Atlantic. It is only the purest and finest things that appeal to him, and in a quiet and earnest manner he is doing what he can to elevate and ennoble literary standards in Chicago.

OBJECTIONS GALORE.

Interested Parties Hope to Usup Referee Woodcock's Report.

Corvallis Times: "There promises to be a lively time at the sitting of Judge Fullerton's court on the 25th to hear arguments as to whether or not Referee Woodcock's report is to stand. The trouble with the report is the fact so far as amicable acceptance of it is concerned, that the taxes of the four counties tapped by the line are allowed in full, and that the \$50,000 and upwards that the aggregate is given priority over nearly all other creditors and that all those remaining creditors, including the lawyers, are compelled to accept less than ten per cent of their claims, and that too, after many of them have been pruned down much below the amounts originally claimed.

"The question of whether or not Judge Fullerton will reopen the report or whether he will rather confirm it and turn it all over to the supreme court to settle, remains to be seen. If he does open it, a lawyer familiar with the case says, he will grapple with a labyrinth of vexed questions that would appal most men, and his court for months to come will be beset with a fire and cross fire of legal and illegal couple and caustic from the batteries of attorneys that will end in a lengthy delay of the ultimate settlement of the disbursement of the \$100,000.

"The objections so far filed to the referee's report are 22 in number, and include about all of the claimants who have sum of any importance at stake and it is very probable that some of the points made in them are well taken."

Against Confirmation.

Corvallis Gazette: There is likely to be a spirited contest over the confirmation of Referee Woodcock's report next Tuesday, when Judge Fullerton will sit in special session to hear arguments pro and con of the several attorneys interested. Objections to the report have been filed by Nash and Booth, as attorneys for Wm M Hoag, Geo S Cow, trustee, T E Hogg and W H Buras, et al; Johnson & Hufford and Snow & McCannan for insurance companies, who claim priority of payment on their receiver's certificates; and L N Flinn for D B Monteith, John A Crawford, W L Vance, First National Bank of Albany, and L Flinn. Wilson and Hufford ask for confirmation of that portion of the report relating to Benton county's tax claim. J W Duncan, attorney for Linn county's tax claim, and John Burnett and E E Wilson, representing the claim of school dist. No 9, also ask that the report be confirmed. Weatherford & Wyatt ask to have the report modified so as to allow Lincoln county \$3,334 claimed as taxes for the year 1892.

A Millionaire to Hang.

A few days ago a Missouri jury convicted Dr Arthur Duestrow of murder in the first degree, and he will shortly be sentenced and hanged for his crime. This man is said to be worth a million dollars. About two years ago, in a drunken rage, he killed his wife and child. He has spent many thousands of dollars in his efforts to escape the law. It is said that he paid his leading counsel \$50,000 as a retainer and at least as much again as "refreshers." Besides which he hired able and costly assistants to his chief. And, to the discredit of the profession be it said, he also hired many "senient ment leal experts" to prove his insanity. All that wealth could do to save Duestrow was done. Nevertheless he was found guilty, and is in a fair way to be hanged.

Wheeling Whispers.

Many people never realize what life is until they hold communion with nature from behind the handle bar.

Good authorities assure us that it is not possible to coast into heaven on a poor record.

"Tis an extremely frigid day when the cynic is unable to kick at something.

No one laughs louder at a cycle joke than the man who wants the bystanders to believe that he understands it.

Any man is justified in "putting on airs" while engaged in equipping a wheel with pneumatics.

A Shaving Machine.

Shaving a man in twenty-five seconds is a feat deserving of praise by all such as value their time. The feat has been rendered easy of performance by the construction of a shaving machine of wood, reported to have been made by Melchior Farkas, a convict in the penitentiary of the city of Szegedin, in Hungary. Farkas was put to labor in the cabinet making shop of the prison, and, taking to his work with a will, he soon displayed great inventive ingenuity. With his machine he is said to have shaved all the inmates of the prison, nearly 150 in number, within less than an hour's time. The report fails to state, however, to what extent the shaving by machinery did or did not succeed in giving comfort to the sufferer in the chair.

Waller is Pardon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Secretary Olney this morning received the following cablegram:

"PARIS, Feb. 20.—The president signed this morning Waller's pardon. Orders are being issued for his release (Signed) Enstis."

GOOD MEN.—Junction City Times: "The Smithfield democratic club, the only live one in the county, endorse E R Skipworth, of Eugene, for county judge, and J R Hill for commissioner. They are both good men."

Washington's birthday was observed with a great deal of the spirit of patriotism in this city.