"Manima," said the little," Won't you

Manina, and the little, "Won't you tell me the rest of the story about the Singah Ghat?"

"Oh, my child you must not ask me. It is forbidden even to mention the Singah Ghat."

"But why, mamma?"
"Well, my dear, it is all an account of the Singah Ghat's shoes."
"Why! How very odd?"

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"Oh, it is simple enough. You see the shoes of the illustrious Singah Ghat happen to fit other people. And these other people are exceedingly sensitive on the subject of shoes just now. So sensitive, indeed that an edict has been issued forbidding the papers to mention anything that might even remotely suggest shoes. Therefore, my child, you will hear nothing more of the Singah Ghat until you see his obtuary in print."

garded the action of Sheriff Johnson in eturning the 1895 tax roll to Clerk Jennings for verification, and also what effect he thought it would have upon his chances for nomination for specific as he had performed the work of extending one of the volumes which has been reported full of errors.

Mr Eakin declined to talk today, saying that he was not yet ready to make a statement and thought for the present it would be better for him to remain quiet upon the subject.

of the Singah Ghat until you see his obituary in print."

"I am sorry, mamma. I think he was interesting."

"He was amusing, very amusing at times. I too am sorry that we shall see no more of one so delightfully complex and so logically illogicat."

The recent action of the Chicago Woman's Club in admitting to mem-bership a colored lady of talent and re-finement is likely to result in the withdrawal of the Women's Couls in the south from the federation. Souththe south from the federation. Southsome extent how he regarded the matern prejudice is still too strong to overter, especially in connection with himlook the color line. In the case of Mrs
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sensation, the Chicago club is certainly justified in its action in rdmitting her. For in spite of her committing her. For in spite of her comself, while he did not say that the
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He seemed to think that the proposition mitting her. For in spite of her complaxion she is generally acknowledged to be the equal in point of mentality, culture and manner of the women who

and we are having zero weather after the black suow of the 18th. Six been the means of avoiding all pubradiators and a gas fireplace fail to licity of the affair and unnecessary thoroughly warm the Oregon flat; and poteriety of Mr Jennings, Mr Johnas for venturing out, that is rashness son and himself, and could have not to be thought of. It is enough to harmed no one. He denied the statemake one more in love with one's na- ment that sheriff Johnson and intive state than ever.

Henry Irving and Ellen Terry are to Mr Jennings, saying that he did not see Mr Johnson until after the roll brief engagement. Bernhardt follows soon; but Duse refuses to come to the soon; but Duse refuses to come to the lake city again. This proves, for one thing that the Italian actress is a wo thing that the Italian actress is a wo man of poetic temperament who absolutely declines to have her artistic be had finished extending the volume absolutely declines to have her artistic sensibilities shocked for the sake of dollars. Modjeska has given up the stage for the season at least, and thinks now only of recovering her health. now only of recovering her health. Her company has been disbanded. She will start for California as soon as As regards his chances for the nomshe is strong enough to travel. At present she is at the Virginia hotel with her husband Count Bozenta

The opening of the new YWCA home is one of the events of the week. harder to secure his nomination on It speaks well for the women of Chica-that account. This beautiful and commodious building is to serve as a home for stranger girls who come to the city seeking employment. It distincstranger girls who come to the city seeking employment. It distinctively represents woman's work for women, and is also an immense financial enterprise. The building is seven stories high, not counting the basement, and contains about three hundred rooms, all furnished in mediern style. It is located on Michigan avenue in the most attractive part of the city and is valued at \$200,000. The women of the Young Woman's Christian Association are responsible for it all, and it is not too much to say it all, and it is not too much to say that Chicago does not contain a worthler monument of Christian work. Many a lonely homesick girl will bless the noble women who have thus provided for them, not a place to stay, but a home. This is the sort of Christianity that counts in the sight of God and man. So long as the world has such a reminder of true love and endeavor it is not in immediate danger of going to destruction, a la Max Nordau. That the women of this city know how to manage successfully, gigantic financial ventures has been well proven in the adminis-tration of the affairs of the Temple, the splendid monument of the W. C. T. U.

When Shipped.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb 26.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT: Referring to the paragraph published in the Oregonian this morning taken from the files of your paper anent the introduction into Linn county of Chinese pheasants permit me to say that toward the close of 1881, I shipped by salling vessel to my brother, John, in care of A H Morgan, Portland, about 30 birds, all but one or two of which arrived in good condition, as I remember 18 of the Willamette valler will find arrived in good condition, as I remem-ber. Two-thirds of this shipment were hens. I do not remember the exact O. N. DENNY.

That would make the date given by the Democrat as to when they were turned loose in this county, March 14, The 1882, about right.

DEADLY CIGARETTE.—A dispatch from Franklin, Ind., of Feb 25th says: Henry Cottrell, of Edinburg, died yes-terday, after several weeks' illness of softening of the brain, due to excessive cigarette smoking. A post mortem examination was held, and a peculiar condition discovered. The pericardial-sack was enlarged until it held about a gallon of water, and the heart was ab-normally contracted. A fat y growth had also formed, and both the lungs and spleen were enlarged and weakened by the disease.

Dally Guard, February 28. GONE PROSPECTING.—J W West, who has been holding a position as jeweler in J S Luckey's afore, went to Cottage Grove this afternoon, where he will be joined by Jack Morgan. The two of them will leave by train in a day or two on a prospective team to Scuthern Oregon.

Mr. EAKIN SEEN.

He Declines to Talk Upon the Tax Rell Question.

Daily Guard February 28.

As W T Eakin is a candidate for nomination for sheriff, subject to the decision of the republican convention water mark. he was seen today by a reporter, who wished to find out in what light he regarded the action of Sheriff Johnson in

present it would be better for him to remain quiet upon the subjet. He said he had a statement to make and would say a number of things to the public if necessary, when the proper time comes. When asked when that proper time would arrive, he replied that he would probably be ready to make a statement for the benefit of the public as soon as Mr Coolidge had need to the final research by the first proper time. nade his final report of his inspection of volume No. 1 of the 1895 tax roll. In conversation Mr Eakin made

several remarks which indicated to some extent how he regarded the matculture and manner of the women who have accepted her as a member of their dignified body. This is saying much for Mrs Williams, as it is a well-known fact that some of the brightest and most gifted women in the land are members of the Woman's Club of Chicago.

To have the atter gentleman continue tax collections, rectifying such miss are old friends. Rev J F Day, Baptist evangelist, left for Roseburg this afternoon. He will for Roseburg this afternoon. He will go to Riddle temorrow to engage in religious services.

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The Lebanon Express says that a The cold wave, long expected by the weather prophets, has at last arrived and we are having zero weather after the black snow of the 18th. Six been the means of avoiding all the Lebanon Express says that a Chinaman with a white woman for a wife passed through Lebanon Wednesday on his way to Foster.

Constable Linton has refurned from formed him of what he intended to do before returning the roll

so far been found in volume No 1 of

As regards his chances for the nom-ination for sheriff, Mr Eakin does not think he will be injured in the least by the text roll question. His friends by the tax roll question. His friends regard it as a political scheme gotten up to injure him and will work all the

Notice.

United States Land Office,

R S SHERIDAN, Receiver.

Dally Guard, February 28. Moved On .- Mrs Hendrick, the old German lady who came here a few days ago from Grant's Pass in destitute circumstances, left on the 11:20 train yesterday for Salem. She staid about a week at the Minnesota hotel and went away leaving her bill un-paid. Before she left a purse was paid. Before she left a purse was made up and a ticket purchased for her to Salem. Since coming here it has been learned that the woman is a tramp. Though over sixty years of age and enfeabled and wrinkled with the hardships of a lifetime she still possesses that roving spirit which will not permit her to be satisfied to stay in one place. She has no friends or relatives, but seems to be content so long

RIGHT, YOU ARE.—Today's Ore-gonian has this editorial: "The peo-ple of the Willamette valley will find in the proposed improvement of the river from Portland to Eugene, as dedate of their arrival in Lion, but my brother will be able to fix that as well as the number though that the ship was quite a long time on the voyage.

O. N. DENNY. tailed, and, accompanied by maps and estimates, will be before the river and harbor committee early next month.
The lagging agricultural interests of
the Willamette valley would receive
an impetus from the realization of the
plan proposed that nothing else would
wive." give.

GUEST OF THE EVENING. — The Portland Hebrew News of yesterday has this concerning one of Eugene's most char ning young ladies: "Miss Alice Friedlander had twenty-two in her carty at the Columbia theatre, San Francisco, last Wednesday everying week. The place ing week. The players were given the tip and indulged in many pleasant hits and witticisms on the party dur-ing the play. After the show an elegant supper was served at the Friedlander residence white the Columbia thea're orchestra furnished the music. Souvenirs were given to the guests, consisting of a cup and saucer to each gentleman and a silver hairpin-case to each lady. Miss Carrie Friendly, of Eugene, who is visiting Miss Friedlander, was the special guest of the evening.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

Roswell Shelley is in Eugene. Eugene must have the creamery. Editor Thorp, of Lemuti, is in Eu-

The river is twelve feet above low

Attorney Woodcock arrived home this afternoon.

The sound of the steamboat whistle is a welcome one.

Hon H S Lyman, of Astoria, visited in Eugene today.

W B Lawler, the mining man, has returned from Blue River.

Deputy Sheriff W C Yoran made Junetion 'ity a visit today.

Rev W S Gilbert went to Salem on this morning's local train.

E E Hanson returned home today from a short trip down the road. The hobos have changed their course

and are traveling north again. The ladies of the U B church will give an apron social in the near

Prohibition was killed by the republican legislature of Iowa yesterday, in that state.

Our business men should give Mr Craig, the creameryman, every encouragement possible

Pendleton Tribune, Feb. 27th: Mr. M Levinger is in the city from Eugene, visiting Cleaver Brothers, who

down the vailey, having failed to find any clue to the burglars who robbed A Bond & Son's store at Irving. Five Eugene teams went to Harris-

burg Wednesday after freight. the water in the Harrisburg bottom prevents Ihem from returning, much to their disgust.

Yesterday's Newport News: steamers Robarts and Farallon have been in port since last week on account of bad weather and heavy sea. Today the weather is worse than bad, The Monroe flouring mill is to be

A Douglas county office hunter makes this bold announcement: "I

county. I belong to no ring or com-The Portland Oregonian has just awarded a prize of \$150 for the best definition of a baby. The Heppner lady who won the prize sent in this answer: "A tiny feather from the wing of law they are the prize of the decrease of the sent the se

answer: "A tiny feather from the wing of love, dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood."

year is estimated by the department of agriculture at 7,240,982 bushels; Washington, 3,677,675 bushels; California, 1,690,046 bushels; Idaho, 1,105,358 bushels. California makes up, however, on barley. Its crop of that coreal for the control of t 942,211 bushels.

Today's Salem Statesman: Supreme mid-summed vacation.

The Southern Pacific shops at Sacra mento are running again in full blast. Gradually the force has been increased until it now numbers 1,700 men, and the chances are that 300 more will be added to the working force before 30 days pass. A congressional law compelling all railroads to equip freight cars with automatic couplers, the same to go into effect on January 1, 1898, has furnished considerable work and will give a good deal more during the

clothier, who has been engaged in business in this city for a number of years, falled today. His store was closed at 10:30 a m, under attachment made by Fleischner, Mayer & Co, of Portland, and I Baum, of Portland. The amount sued for by the former firm is \$377.62, including interest, due on goods sold to defendant. The latter sues for \$1,432.60 including interest, due on promisory notes. Mr Baum seemed to be greatly surprised when the attachment was made and evidently was not expecting it. It is to be hoped that he may soon become solvent again.

Daily Guard, February 29. PHILOLOGIAN NOTES.-The Philologian society of the university met last night and elected E R Bryson assistant secretary. The question, 'Resolved, That the president of the United States should hold office six years and not be eligible for two terms."

affirmative. WATER BOUND.—The five freight a very pleasant affair, teams that left Harrisburg for this city

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 92.

The river stands at 9 feet. Today is the extra day of 1896. The little son of Mrs Straud Long is quite III.

Mrs. Gov. Whiteaker is visiting at Creswell.

The train was twenty minutes late this afternoon. M S Barker received two more

new Gales wheels today. The children of John Christian are suffering with chicken pox.

Remember that it snowed on the last day of February this year. Mrs D R Van Skyke of Harrisburg is visiting relatives in this city.

Al Kuykendall returned this morning from a short visit to Drain. M Levinger is traveling through Eastern Oregon and Washington.

Mrs W L Bristow and son Arlo B, of Pleasant Hill, are in the city today. John Handsaker went to Harrisburg today and will preach there tomorrow.

Master L L Handsaker, of Pleasant Hill, is visiting his grandparents in this city. Frank James of Tacoma, a brother

of C P James of this city, is visiting with the latter. Hon Benj Hayden is being talked of

by democrats as the probable nomince for state senator. The last few days have brought forth several new republican candidates for sheriff and county clerk.

A marriage license was granted to-day to Robert Philips and Mary J Beckley, both of Cottage Grove.

The senate passed resolutions yes-terday favorable to Cuban belligerency and independence. The vote stood 64

Rev W S Gilbert returned last night from Salem, where he had been to at-tend a special meeting of the Presbytery.

The store of Kent & Son at Drain was proken into last Wednesday night and the safe robbed of \$25. The com-

bination had been left unfastened. Feburary is the shortest month, but has Washington's birthday, St. Valentines day, ground hog day, China new year and is responsible for reap

Mr and Mrs John Wizenried are the guests of W P Fisher, at present, and will also visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Fisher and other rel-atives and friends while in the city.

John Ehrman will leave in a few days for Southern Oregon where he

gene, have opened a first class millinery store in Oregon City. The young ladies are thoroughly familiar in their line; we predict and wish them suc

Albany Democrat: Hon E R Skipworth of Eugene, is reported a candidate for county judge of Lane county. That county would do the proper thing in electing him: A county judge should be a lawyer and Mr Skip-

worth is an efficient one. Ashland Record: W I Vawter re-turned to Medford Tuesday from a two weeks tour of this congressional district looking after his interests for locality. congress. He and Harry Miller have pooled their interests and are making a brotherly love canvas to solidify their strength when the final scrap takes place against Sampson Her-

ever, on barley. Its crop of that cereal sociation held Feb 8th, 1896, Mr Kas-for the past year is stated at 19,023,678 per K Kubli of Jacksonville, Ore., bushels, while Oregon only produced won a silver pitcher, given as the first 768,682 bushels, and Washington 1, prize in the 45 yards high hurdle race in which he defeated Stephen B Chase, the champion of the world. He court adjourned sine die yesterday, the October term having ended, but highest record ever made being five tive again that they were spoiling a the day calls it into session again next and four-fifth seconds. Kap is a Monday, when the March term will natural athlete, and with his record begin. A recess of the court in Salem will be declared just prior to the first Monday in May, when the term at Pendleton will open, following the March term will be resumed on this occasion was nicely engraved and worth \$95, which makes his entire collection now in athletic contests most valuable and unique. Kap always scores a success for Oregon, and when he graduates from Harvard in June be will no doubt far surpass in itellectual achievements his record in physical culture.

Daily Guard, February 20. BUSINESS AND SOCIAL SESSION.— The Y P S C E of the U B church held a business and social session at the home of Miss Ione Ziegler on South ments were not successful until the High street last evening. It was voted by the society to send at least ing when a fairly good impresssion was Business Failure.—E Baum, the which meets at Oregon City. The which meets at Oregon City. The screw and a thumb screw vice. While society also voted to give a social in the impresion was plainly visible

> complaining witness was Seth Harpole and the boys were charged with being incorrigible, turbulent, vic-ious and of extreme depravity. They will be taken down on the early train

Daily Guard, February 29.

MISS MCCULLOUGH ENTERTAINS. Miss Della McCullough entertained
States should hold office six
and not be eligible for two
was debated and wou by the
live.

Miss Della McCullough entertained
about 25 of her young friends at the
residence af Mr and Mrs H D Offut
on North High street last evening.
Games were played and refreshments
Games were played and refreshments
served during the evening. It was

MCMINNVILLE THE VICTOR.

The Baptist College Carries Away the The Matter Discussed Pro and Con. Oratorical Prize-Next Con-test at Newburg.

The 4th annual intercollegiate ora-torical contest took place in Centenary M E church in East Portland last proposition in regard to establishing a night. At its close the following tele-gram was received in Eugene from E P Shattuck, secretary of the associa-

liam H Galloway, who was a candidate on the democratic ticket for governor against the market price less the 4 and 5 cents commission. ernor against the present incumbent. After Mr Craig had stated his prop-Governor Lord. The Baptist College osition it was discussed pro and cou-has good reason to be proud of the The general spirit of the meeting young man who has honored that in-scemed to be in favor of a creamery,

Albany College-Albert W Wright; "The Monroe Doctrine-Our National

Defense, University of Oregon, Eugene-Lee M Travis; "Mirabeau." McMinnville College - Charles V

Menmouth Normal School-Lella Parrish; "Joan of Are." Pacific University, Forest Grove-P

institutions have carried away the prizes:

Contest of 1893, at Salem, Pacific College, of Newburg; 1894, at Eugene, Willamette University, of Salem; 1895,

Miss Leona Wilson, of Goshen, is visiting at Vesa Kelsay's. L W Riggs will leave next Monday for Alaska in search of his fortune.

Miss Elsie Kelley is visiting relatives on Coast Fork. F A Togier has added a tonsorial de-partment to his store.

Saturday.

Sunday for a short time. We are informed that Charlie Summers (alias Spencer) has shaken the dust of Bear Creek settlement from deep as it was observed.

Robert G!les of the Mutual Fire Protective Association is working in this part of the county.

his feet forever.

The I O O F's talk of organizing in this place at no distant day. The Woodmen also have their eyes on this

Creswell Sunday School will make a good report of the year's work at the coming annual convention. Last year we reported 60 members with 50 average attendance. This year we will age attendance. This year we will
report 90 members enrolled with average attendance of 60, an increase of 50
per cent, besides having organized a home class of over 60 and made a start toward a library, having now 36

volumes. to a couple of Webfooters, and it was bighly appreciated, and the verdict states 4th.

good farmer for an engineer. We have it from a reliable source as spring approaches they near the danger point.

Daily Guard, February 25.

PHOTOGRAPHED THE BONES.-Perhaps no better success has been met with in photographing through solid substances by Prof Roentgen's method than that of Prof Friedel, of the electric than that of Prof Friedel, of the electric department of the University of Oregon and C L Winter, of the Winter Photo Company. Last evening a little diviation was made in the experiments. Heretofore the tests had been made on peices of metal placed between slabs of wood. The experiments were not successful until the obtained of a small coil of wire, a small society also voted to give a social in future. After reports of committees had been heard and other ousiness attended to a social session was held and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Daily Guard, February 29.

Assigned to The Reform School.

—Eddie and Lee Goodwin aged respectively 12 and 14 years, sons of 8 N Goodwin of Franklin, were today committed to the state reform school at Salem by the county authorities. The complaining witness was Seth utes made. Today the plate was developed by Mr Winter and a proof taken. An outline of the whole hand is shown but through it, its bones are plainly visible from the palm to the tips of the finger. The knuckles and form of the bones of the fingers are

D. Boone; assistant secretarary, J. DeLashmutt; treasurer, O Vanduyne; MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's parents at Trent, Lane county, Organ, Feb. 27, 1896, Mr Simon C. Smart to Miss Lenora Guiley, Rev. Thos. Hunsaker officiating.

Mith about 19,000 pounds of freight are now in the bottoms below Cobarg and are unable to get through on account of high water. Croner and White left water high water water high water. Croner and White left water high water water high water water high water. Croner and White left water water high water water water water water high water water high water water high water wat

THE CREAMERY ASSURED.

Duily Count, February 19. About fifty farmers and a number of

creamery in this city.

Mr Craig stated his proposition by saying it would be necessary to have the milk from at least 250 cows. "PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—Charles V Galloway, of McMinnville College, won the contest. His oration was "True Americans." The U of O, nevertheless, has reason to be proud of Trayls, who was a close contestant. At the College of the average of the properties of the proper the business meeting of the association farmers were to deliver the milk at held it was decided that the next contest would be held at Newburg. Howard Davis of the U of O was elected treasurer of the association.

E P SHATTUCK."

The successful candidate is a bright. The successful candidate is a bright coung man, and is a son of Hon William H Galloway, who was a candidate to the farmer was to receive the farmer for the

stitution by carrying away the laurels of the fourth oratorical contest, in competition with the leading colleges of the state. The institutions of learning repre- that it would be a paying investment. sented in the contest at Portland last Several persons present who had come evening were: evening were:
Willamette University, Salem—IP
Callison; subject, "The Scourge of the lishing one here. The main objection seemed to be in getting the milk to the seemed to be in getting the milk which ereamery. The amount of milk which each farmer would have would not pay him to make daily trips to the creamery. To overcome this it was suggested that milk routes be established and a team be employed to haul the milk from a certain number or Galloway; "True Americans,"
Pacific College, Newburg — Lida
Hanson; "Methods of Progress."

the milk from a certain number of farms, which could be done at a comparative smail cost.

parative smail cost.

After the matter had been sufficiently discussed, a standing vote was called for to see how many would tender their support to the creamery. Twenty-two farmers rose to their feet. A committee of three was then ap-Portland University—O W East-am; "Perilous Times."

In the contests so far the following pointed to solicit the crowd and see ow many cows would be guaranteed

by those present. The committee, after a few minutes' work, reported 228 cows. Mr Craig then assured the meeting that, as at Forest Grove, University of Oregon, of Eugene: 1896, at Portland, McMinn-ville College.

Creswell Casualties.

there would be many more cows come in later on, be would establish the creamery and would commence work on the buildings, etc, in time to have it completed by the first of May.

Death of Miss Lec.

From the Woodland, California, Democrat, of February 24, we take the following account or the death of Miss Atice Lee, who was a sister to Mrs E J Frasier of this city and who was well known by a number of others

Jas Law made a trip to Eugene last aturday.

Louis H Johnson was in Creswell 23d, at p.m. The news was received in this city with surprise and the sincerest regret, where she was regarded by her friends with an affection as

"An operation was performed Wednesday, the 19th, last, and she stood the shock so well that her family and friends were very hopeful that she

would rally.

"On Saturday there was a marked change for the worse in her condition and she failed rapidly until death came to her relief.

The Weather for March.

Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts Harry Webber, engineer on one of the freight trains of this division, while waiting for another train at this place, delivered an extemporaneous lecture on advanced farming methods to a couple of Webfooters, and it was valleys March 1st to 3d, and Eastern tastes 4th.

states 4th.

This will be an important disturbance, of wide extent and more than the usual force. In many parts of the continent all the varieties of the weather may be expected, from balmy spring days to the uncouth blizzard, the former preceding the latter follow-ing the central dates of the disturb-The cold wave following this storm

is expected to bring unusually low temperatures in the great central val-leys that will continue through the first week of March.

The warm wave will cross the west of the Rockies country about February 27th, great central valleys March 1st, Eastern states March 3d. Cold wave will cross the west of Rockies country

about March 2d, great central valleys 4th, Eastern states 6th.

Letter List. Feb. 27, 1896. Bayley, Mrs Ella Harity, Louis Burch, T Kennel, Mrs I C Williams, W S. Casey, R A

Snow .- Residents of this vicinity were surprised upon arising this morning to see the surrounding low lying foothills covered with a thin coating of snow. An extraordinary open season had led them to believe that the backbone of winter was broken and that we would have no more snow, or severe storms outside of, perhaps, some heavy rainfalls. But the snow was to be seen on the hills this morning, and by 9 o'clock it had commenced to fall form of the bones of the fingers are quite distinct and t'e experiment can be said to be most successful.

It was coming down in little flurrys, quite thick at times. The moisture of the ground would not permit it to stay, though, and it is not likely that the small boy will get any snowballing this time.

Daily Guard, February 28.

DIPHTHERIA CASES.—There are now five cases of diphtheria in and about Coburg. The remaining Smith girl now has the disease but not in so