Eugene City Guard.

APR(L 4 SATURDAY,

MANAGING A DAUGHTER.

You can't do it; the man who can must be more than m rtal. Give her her one way; it will

save her the trouble of taking it. Pay for her drases if you can afford it. Her dressmaker will sue if you don't.

If she takes a foncy to any man you don't want her to marry, tell her your heart is set on marry ing slow. Several rows between judges her your heart is set on marrying slow. him and swearshe shall never marry any other. You can then give her a free hand and she wouldn't have him if he was the only man left.

If there is any man you want her to marry kick him out of your son on the house, forbid the servants to admit ment everyw re. Several fights have him, distribute mantraps, spring him, distribute mantraps, spring guns and bulldogs all around your grounds, lock her in her room and vow if she marries him you won't leave her a penny. You will not have to wait long after that for the elopement.

to sing whenever you give a party. plimenting her. Never mind the and fifth wards awailing a chance to neighbors.

If you are a poor man tea h your daughter how to damee and play the piano. She can learn cooking and dressmaking and those things when she is married .-- Peck's Sun.

It is hinted that the republican county convention will not dare to We May Look for Considerable Weather in Aprilexpress itself on the financial question. We will see.

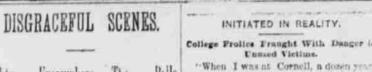
Curry county has instructed its delegation to the republican convention to labor for the nomination of Binger Hermann.

The Lane county republican convention is sure to instruct for Binger Hermann "as long his name is before the Congressional Convention.'

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, suffering from overwork and insomnia, and has been advised to go abroad. It is said he will sail for Europe as soon as congress adjourns.

Turple, of Indiana, is the most studious man in the senate. He of suffer from these frosts as the is congenial to his friends, delight- weather following March 27th will ful in society and snappy in de-bate, but likes his books more. Where a compared to be a shared the second to be a shared to than anything else.

Mrs. Sloane, widow of a rich and of the Southern states gardeners and mean New York man, gives up the four growers understand the great adincome from \$1,000,000 in order to marry the man she loves-and he an American. The American man is slowly but surely coming into favor.



"When I was at Cornel, a dozen years ago," said a Cornell man to a Washington Star reporter, "we used to have great three "We had one fellow, who is now earn ing a salary of \$15,000 a year, while his father receives the largest salary of any man in the United States, who was no much for even us. We had a society in which is built for seven as a society in Polls which the initiation ceremonies were so: thing frightful, including, among of SIBON PROBABLY DEFEATED. pleasant features, a coffin, in which the initiate was buried. That is, we put him in it, and nalled on the lid (there were air holes in it, that he did not know about) and then with ropes we let him down PORTLAND, April 2, 4:30 p. m.-An through the floor to the next floor, where we had a pile of ashes, which were shovel ed on to the coffin in a way which was real

ly blood curdling to the man inside. Well, this chap I am telling about was to be initiated, but when the time came, which was Saturday night, he was what he was every Saturday night, so full that he couldn't come to the scratch. We looked for him, but failed to find him, and the opportunity passed, but not for long Alern 1 o'clock in the morning he was seen reeling upstairs to his room, and thitler we followed him, carrying the coffin along. He was so full that he didn't know anything, and by the time we got into his room, after giving him what we thought was time to get into bed, he was sound asleep.

"We weren't very particular how much noise we made, and, after knocking things around pretty lively, we had set the coffin upon some chairs, and then lifted him out of bed and laid him in it, putting in a blanket to make it easier on him. Then we withdrew to think over what he would think when he waked up in the morning and found where he was. 1 guess I must have been more curious on the point than the others, for as soon as I got up I slipped over to his room to get a place to watch him when he came to himself. I didn't him when he cance to himself. I did to want to disturb him while I was getting in hiding, so I opened his door very care-fully and poked my head in, and the sight I beheld almost paralyzed me." "Ills halt turned white in a single

night," interrupted the reporter with more or less c * horror.

"Not in the slightest," continued the Cornell man. "He was sitting up in the coffin, as comfortable as you please, smoking a cigarette and reading a Sunday pa DHE

of the storm wave to cross the conti-nent from 30th to April 3d and the next he says will reach the Pacific coast about April 3d, cross the west of rockies country by close of 4th, great central valleys 5th to 7th, Eastern states 8th "Of course," he concluded, "it was on us rather than on him, but he explained that during the night be had horrible dreams of being put in a coffin and buried, and he had some sort of an idea that be The warm wave will cross the west might be dead, but when he woke up, he tumbled to the situation at once, and of Rockies country about 3d, great cen-tral valleys 5th, Eastern states 7th, Cold wave will cross the west of Rock knew that some of the gang would be in to see about it, so he sent out for a mornies country about 6th, great central valleys 8th, Eastern states 10th. ing paper, kindled a cigarette and was ready for visitors."

The Northumberland Man.

This disturbance will bring remarka-ble weather for April; we may expect a repetition of the storrus and cold cold The Hodge of, say, Essex or Cambridge weather that occurred from 7th to 14th of March. shire, with his comparatively poor phy sique, due to generations of low wages and had feeding, his lack of ambition and love In the Mississippi valleys destrucof slops and beer, is not comparable to the intelligent and robust hinds of Northumtive frosts will occur unusually far southward about 8th to 11th and all tender plants should be protected as far as possible. Early fruits and vegberland or Roxburghshire or the Lothian Any one accustomed to make long walk-ing tours in both countries will admit the etables in Northern states will probatruth of the following observation. In any purely agricultural district of Scot-Where it is possible these should be fires should be kindled. In most parts of the Southern states gardeners and fires should be kindled. In most parts of the Southern states gardeners and fout growers understand the great ad-vantages of fires to protect fourts and vegetables from frosts but in the North tais is liftle understood. It is not the heat but the smoke from these fires that protects from the vilo and heady, and one would think dou-Drosts. The smoke hangs over the bly hurtful to those who are ill nourished. Lords like a fog and as no frosts occur Again, the surroundings are very unlike.



That's just what we are doing at present.

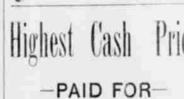
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Save 50c a pair by buying shoes of

YORAN & SUN Shoe Dealers. The

ing night of the lodge it will be to the

interest of every member to be there. The ladies' circle is said to be responsible for that which is in store Dav & Henderson, Uncertakers and Embalmers. Cor Wil. and 7th sts.



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GOLDSMITH'S.

Itoy Tibbetts started to California Wednesday, by way of Postland.

it is the opinion of all that he will continue so the next year.

S C (arson to recover damage for tak, with silk. Price, ing his cow and horse out of their own truth." The people are anxions to streamers. Diggest value in the land. Price, and we will remember you at the polls

Lancaster Items.

prise has been planned for the mem-bers of Eugene Camp No. 115, Wood men of the World. The sur-prise will take place tomorrow aight and as this is the regular meet-sturday to hear the Salvation Army. GREENHORN.

Unity Items.

The republican primary was held at this place Saturday according to pr vious notice. The house was caded to order and R.G. Callison was elected charman. They then elected the following delegates: A J Renfro, A D Hyland, Newt Griffin, Irwin Barbre and Ed Eaton. Irwin Barbre was nominated for justice and William Renfro for constable.

Asher Veatch has thrown up his mail contract from Lowell to Hazel Dell. Wesley Neet has sub-contracted the same.

Some frost these mornings. We predict that peaches and early fruit will be killed.

Jess Merriman failed on an examination for a certificate and his brother, Charley, will teach the Unity school. J W Cox visited Eugene this week on business.

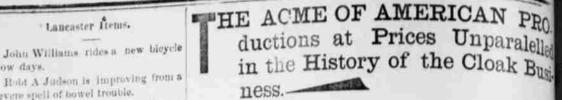
Born, to the wife of M Y Warner, March 31st, a son. The mother and child are getting along nicely. M E Edwards has returned home from Philomath, where he has been attending school. He will teach the Whimberry school which commences

next Monday. Will make the Sector of 1896, as follows: On Mondays at Cressedly on Tresslays and Wednesdays at Cottage Grower on Tions days at John B Kenney's farm one fourth mile east of Goherr on Fridays and Sat urdays, at Eugene, at R. 1. Bowlidys livery stable. Mrs. A D Hyland has returned home from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A D Hyland has returned home from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. M Y Warner. Hosen Parvin visited this communi-ty this week on business.

Sam Stiles has been holping R4 Edwards, this week, with his logs California Jim is a beautiful undogany bay, with star in forchead; stands in hunds high, weight 1800 pointing, and will be five years of 1 May 25, 1805.

The Sabbath School is practicing for a program for an Easter entertain

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.



17.10, large figured fine quality brocers last Sanday, of which William heavy deep slik Boardon lace, head-orton was selected superintendent ed with jet. Silk Boardon lace collar, Hard Times "cuts no has conducted the school the past year in robust with size series. Lined to the highest degree of manner and E

17 in, five velvet cape. Elegantly beaded. Collar of silk lace, combined H W Ross has brought suit in Jus-with satin and gros-grain ribbon, tice Butler's court against Geo N and Also streamers. Lined throughout

field and putting them in their barn. 17 in fine velvet cape covered with What has become of those parties beads and braid. Lined throughout that were converse of the set These beads and braid. Lined throughout that were going over the tax roli. They with Persian sikaline. Satin and must be dead or run away. "Tell the gros-grain ribbon; ruching collar with

D. Dally Guard, April 2. A SURPRISE - A sub-tantial sur-rise has been planned for the mem-ers of Eugene Camp No. 115, Wood

Kayser Patent Finger Tipped Silk and Fabric Gloves, R



and deputy shriffs have occurred. alge in the first ward was a rested refusing a blanch man to vole and as taken to jall. A new judge as appoint . Larry Sullison, a inon strik was arrested. The awd pushhim into a her wand window and clew a c came to t

pulace. Great excite-

Both sides claim a victory. The po-lice working Lard for the Hume ticket. A general fight took place at the court house over all wing Hume men inside the polls. Simon's game is to block the polls

Everywhere----The

Blocked Several Arrests.

Fights

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and prevent the Hume men from If she has no voice encourage her ing. If a full vote is polled Joe Simon is defeated. The in-It will attract attention to her and At least a thousand people are give your guests an excuse for com- around the polls in the second, third

Disgraceful scenes are to be wit-

LATER. Simon, electing 74 delegates to 50 for

the Hume crowd.

FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

Fost r's last bulletin gave forecas s

General Fitzhugu Lee is the most an expert hand-shaker, and when lond only in ordin and cool weather, he goes to Washington begins hand shaking at the depot and keeps it up until he reaches his hele! When he is in the city nearly all the colored people who were the property of the Lees at Arlington. and who bear his name, hunt him up with the eagerness of near blood relatives.

L. Z. Leiter, the retired Chicago merchant, who has made his home 11th to 13th, Eastern states 14th in Washington a number of years. This disturbance will be accompanied and whose daughter's husband belongs to the English gentry, thinks that just so long as the congresthat just so long as the congres-sional talk about our foreign re-of the Rockies country about the Sth, talk has reached that stage where great central valleys 14th. Eastern it is mere talk, and it would be a states 16th. healthy idea to give business a chance.

Roseburg Plaindealer: A strang er reading dispatches from Roseburge concerning the primary meetings last Saturday would think somebody had lied, and truly they may, for there is a flat contradic tion in the dispatches to the Oregonian concerning it. D. S. K. Buick states that the delegates are for Hermann and Simon Caro says they were against him. The fact is they are for Hermann. Mr. he secured votes enough to elect pression to change. him

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the fa | aged the fruit. mous little pills. Osaura & Del.ano.

Daily Guard, April 2

EXAMINATION.-Win Tulk was given an examination before Justics Ida Maxwell of Halsey, and Mrs Not Wheeler this afternoon for larceny of the Lambson, of Albany. Prof J C goods from the store of J W Stewart at Springfield. Ju-tice Wheeler will not Turbet of Albarda, and Prof. David render his decision until tomos row.

MORATE WANTED .-- C C Goldsmith Read his ad in this issue.

The revival services in Prairie City, Grant county conducted by the Rev MaKean, resulted in the addition of 180 per cent for all taxes not paid before June 1st, and 3 new names to the roster of the Moth- July 1. odist Episcopal church of that place.

Harper's Bazar: "It's a curious year privileges with me over the tolephone. Somebody proposed to ine

+ cloudy weather they General Fitzhogh Lee is the most when the winds are blowin; and may falfill their duties, in some respects have a pauperizing influence. Very charsetly when it is meeded to protect after listening to a flery orator, who had m the frost

From the at we stated facts will seen that 1 best nuterial 6 fires will make the most such material could that which loke and tigathered it o places where it can whept dry a strendy for the approach-og frosts. U cally the best time to single the first is about midnight. The second disturbance of April will will reach the Pacific coast about the

ith, cross the scent of Rockies country by close of 10th, great central valleys

sy considerable rainfall and followed by another cold wave and frosts simi-lar to the first cold wave of the month. lations continues business will not great cent al valleys 11th, Eastern states 13. Cold wave will cross the vest of Rockies country about 12th,

> GENERAL APRIL WEATHER. Generally the first of April will be warm, 7th to 14th cold and wet, 18th

to last of month warm and dry. This forecast will not fit all sections, but is ntended as a general average of the whole country. In the Rocky mountains and on the

Pacific slope sufficient rain will fail; also in Northwest T xas and the arid countries immediately east of the Rockles.

Brevities.

Chicago Tribune: Mass Maud-They Caro, the only man opposed to say it changes the expression of the Hermann originally, pledged his face to chew gum a great deal. honor as a man that if chosen as don't believe it: Do you? Her broth a delegate he would not oppose Mr. er-No. It's impossible. On the face Hermann, and on those assurances of a guinchewer there isn't any ex-

About eight inches of snow were re-"Give me : liver regulator and I can ported at Detroit, in Linn county, last regulate the world," said a genius. Monday. It is feared in that vicinity The druggist handed him a bottle of that hall and cold weather have dam-

> Two ladies are candidates for school superintendent on the republican ticket in Linn county. They are Miss

Torbel, of Albany, are also candidates. The time for tablog county warrants for taxes has have extended in Daugwants all the geat's wool in the county to April 50. One per cent will be added to all taxes not paid befor May 1st; 2 per cent added for all

thing," said Chapple. "These girls WALL PAPER : 12 GE TS. PAINTS : : \$ 1.50 said yes, but I'm blessed if I know proportion a everything els 2 in wholt was." -* OVERTONS' *-

in and manage actoristic was the comment of the rustic promised the abolition of landlords and clergy, "Then who will there be to gl no my Christmas coals and blankets? Against the minister and the laird no such charge can be fairly brought,-Chambers' Juurnal

Only a Substitute.

Here is a little story from our friend, the primary school teacher; she tells it of a little 7-year-old girl named Maggie: "Maggie came into school after recess recently chewing vigorously," she began. "I thought that perhaps she was finish-ing an apple or a piece of candy, so did

not say anything to her. "I happened to look in Maggie's direc-tion about half an hour afterward and no-

ticed that the masticating process was going on as hard as ever. Of course I immediately jumped to the conclusion that she was guilty of chewing that children's and was guilty of chowing that children's delight and teachers' horror-tutti frutti. "I called Maggle up to my desk and ac-cused her of chowing gun. She denied it at once. She stopped chewing, but had had no time to remove the gum, for I

watched her closely as she came to my desk from her seat.

"I talked rather sharply to her, and she finally broke down and commenced to cry. 'I was only minding it for Katle Jones! she sobbed."-Portland Express.

An Infant Terrible,

He is a charming little fellow of 4, pretty in his ways, good to look at, but as naughty as they are made. He sat on the bottom step, kleking his fat little legs and refusing utterly to obey his father, who had told him to go up stairs several times in increasing degrees of severity. After a few minutes of this elashing of wills his exasperated young parent picked him up somewhat suddenly, carried him up and set him down very firmly on a chair in his room and went out and shut the door. Si-From and went out and shift the door. Spletce reigned. Not a sound from him for at least half an hour. Then the door was opened and a sweet little voice called out, "Father, have you got over your tantrum yet, for I should like to come down?"— Pittsburg Dispatch.

Juries In the State of Utah.

The state of Utah will substitute 8 men for 12 in all jury cases, except these involving capital punishment, and provi-sion is made for the finding of a verdict on the agreement of 6 out of the 5 jurors. In view of the general discontent with the jury system in other states, it is just possible that Utah's action is the forerunner of a widespread change,—Helena (Mon.) Independent.

"Buy them by the barrel and use them every day," is what is said of crauberries by a woman who has made a study of health and food values. They are co ered more healthful than any other fruit known.

Ball Ringing as a Science.

In England the practice of ringing bells has been reduced to a science, and peals have been composed which bear the names of their inventors. Some of the most celchrated of these were composed about 50 years ago by one Patrick. This man was a maker of barometers,

SPRING GOODS .- A V Peters has a new at in today's GUARD, in which he calls attention to his line of spring goods. Read his ad and then call at his store and see what he can offer

munit California Jim was sired by a full blood English Stire, whose weight at 3 years old was 20.0 pointed. Then was one half Suize and unwhalf French Canadian.

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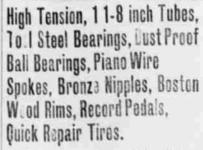


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Letter List. Day has been appointed admin of the estate of Agness L bay died February 16, 1887. The e consists of personal property a April L. 1896, Johnson, Wm

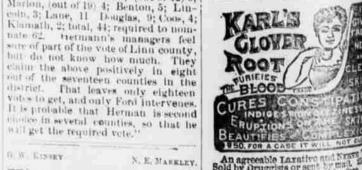
Doney, N A Glanville, Jas T Loyd, Grave Hall, Oscar E Simonds, J E Whiters, Earnest Harrison, Geo A charge of one cent will be made on all afters given out Ferrons calling for letters will phase state when advertised, $T \ge Charge P M$.

Musical Merchandise, Band Instruments Music, Etc. PIANOS-De ker Bros, lwrs & Post, Sa Trowbidge, Kohler & Chase Officians-Vason & Hamlin, A. B. O A ULAIM - Albany Democrat: "The A Chara management in Roseburg claims the following strength for Her-mann at the convention in Aibany Weaver and other Land North Room. Ch risman Block, mext week: Clackamas, (out of 12) 0, Marion, (out of 19) 4; Benton, 5; Lin-coln, 3; Lane, 11 Douglas, 9; Coos, 4; Klamath, 2; total, 44; required to non-nate 62. Germann's managers feel sure of part of the vote of Linn county, but do not below how much. They next week: Clackamas, (out of 12) 6;

probable value of \$600.

H. F. HOLLENBECK

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NOTICE OF FORFFITTRE.

To Fred McKeen,

the undersigned, J E McC three following mining country

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J. E. Meilarian April 4th, 1896.

