

Mr C Vanzyne, is moving to Fairmount. The diphtheria cases at Coburg have all recovered. E M Wood, the bowling alley man, went to Salem today. Work on the creamery building is being pushed rapidly. E M Corliss and family have gone to Independence on a visit. Attorney Wilkins did legal business at Junction City a few hours today. President Chapman and J R Wetherbee went to Albany this morning. The pestiferous little cherry birds are now getting in their deadly work. Two new crosswalks have been constructed at the Hoffman House corner. Students are leaving for home by every train to spend the April vacation. E C Smith and wife will leave on a visit to New York state tomorrow morning. Wm Mayer returned from Roseburg this morning. It is said he joined the order of Elks last night in that city. Gen J B Weaver, the populist leader, will make 15 speeches in Oregon. One of them will be delivered in Eugene. The Baptist church of Portland has asked the Rev Roland Grant to reconsider his resignation. He may do so. W T Halliday and wife left for San Francisco on this morning's local train. They will take the flyer at Portland. Richard Hanes, a native of Great Britain, but now a resident of Lane county, has declared his intention of becoming an American citizen. Roseburg Review: Roseburg is to become a city only in name with no water, lights or police protection. The only thing the present regime is opposed to abolishing is the tax levy. The Texas republican convention had a regular fight yesterday. Many fist fights occurred. The Red Allison men captured the regular convention and the McKinley forces held a separate one. A street brawl this morning about 3 o'clock near the Hotel Eugene woke up most of the guests in that building. The two chimney sweeps, we learn, were among the principals to the affair. Just as we go to press Officer Pratt arrested the parties. A Grant's Pass dispatch of yesterday says: James Wilson, a member of God's Regular Army of this place, had a hearing today before Justice Elder on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape upon Winifred Purdy, an 8-year-old child. He was held to the grand jury. The Salem Statesman says Lane county is represented in the state populist convention as follows: R Robertson, W H Spough, S C Sparks, Geo O Knowles and David Eby by R P Caldwell proxy, J B Housy, R P Caldwell, J F Auld, Geo Milan, A D Burton, P M Nighswander, Jerry Atkins and J L Atkinson by W H Spough proxy, A M Sweeney.

W H Spough is in Eugene. Editor Amis returned from Salem this morning. F W Sheffield, of Spokane, Wash, is in the city. Arch Rice is visiting at Harrisburg for a few days. Miss Mary Berger went to Cottage Grove this afternoon. The populist executive committee is in session in this city. Miss Bessie Kelley of Springfield is visiting friends in Eugene. Quite a frost this morning. It will not do the cherries any good. Handsaker is buying a number of calves for the ranch at Dexter. Secretary of State H R Kincaid came up from Salem this morning. M O Warner was a passenger on the south bound train this afternoon. Mrs Doris Wallace and Chas Sylvester, of Jasper was in Eugene Friday. Frank McAllister went to Salem today to visit during the April vacation. Dean Sanderson went to Muddy, in Linn county, and will conduct religious services there tomorrow. Coke Bilyea went to Albany today and will spend the April vacation visiting with friends at that place. A D Burton of Springfield returned today from Salem, where he has been attending the populist convention. W J Edwards, of Gilliam county, arrived here today and will visit with relatives in Eugene and vicinity for a short time. School district No 127, has asked the county board for permission to bond the district to the amount of 5 per cent of the taxable property. Miss Formosa Henderson accompanied the Misses Cooper to Independence today and will visit with them during the April vacation. Yesterday's Roseburg Plaindealer: Wm Mayer of Eugene had an interesting experience with a herd of Elks Thursday night, so we are informed. Mr S E Craig of the Eugene creamery is talking of establishing a skimming station at Creswell. The people of that vicinity offer to guarantee him the milk from 200 cows. A reader of the DAILY GUARD says the proper name of the elder Sutherland, mentioned in yesterday's GUARD in connection with the Brown escape, is Fendal, but is called "Fen" for short. Why make your neighbor think you are the meanest person in town, when a dollar's worth of poultry netting will keep friendship forever? All sizes poultry netting at F L Chambers. Mr and Mrs E C Smith left this morning on their Eastern visit. They go from here to Chicago, where they will visit a few weeks with their son, Carl, and then go on to New York state where they will visit for some time at Mr Smith's old home. They expect to be absent about three months. A surprise party was given to Mrs Wm Edris, corner of 6th and High streets, last night, in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served during the evening and a most pleasant time was had by all present. Some handsome presents were given. About 25 were present. At a late hour all dispersed, wishing her many more happy birthdays. Another Bicyclist. Daily Guard, March 27. EDITOR GUARD:—I have read with some surprise the editorial concerning the bicycle accident of Tuesday evening, appearing in your issue of March 25th. The injury to Judge Risdon was a very deplorable affair, but your idea of a remedy is prejudiced and unjust. The idea that the army of bicycle riders should be made to suffer for one person's carelessness or awkwardness is absurd. There would be as much reason in ordering all vehicles off the city streets because some careless or drunken person drives faster than the city ordinances permit. Our city law, confining bicycles to one side of the street and a limited rate of speed, is entirely sufficient to cover the case if properly enforced. The bicycle is a great convenience to citizens going to and from their business and if banished from the sidewalks would be useless for a great part of the year, on account of the muddy condition of the streets. BICYCLIST.

Seven Members of the Class Deliver Their Initiative Orations. Daily Guard, March 24. A representative audience assembled at Villard Hall last evening to witness the annual Junior exhibition. The class being too large for all to orate, seven members were chosen from the number to represent it in this exercise. The stage was neatly decorated with house plants, small shrubs and evergreens, and was draped in the college color. At 8:20 the program opened with a chorus, "Rustic Coquette," from Champey, by eight voices. This proved a very pleasing number. It was followed with prayer by Rev H L Boardman of the Baptist church. The first speaker was Lincoln E Farrington who took for his subject, "Should the Monroe Doctrine be Enforced?" He began by citing the comparative strength of nations and showing the need of a doctrine advocating uniform protection to all. This is necessary to protect the weaker from the stronger. The Monroe Doctrine fills such a need and must be enforced, and can be upheld by the popular sentiment of the American people. In the great civil war 300,000 men prompted by the spirit of patriotism, laid down their lives for the freedom of 4,000,000; and the people today have authority to say whether the country shall be thrown into a violent sea of war, or whether it shall sail on in continued peace and prosperity. Fred Fisk was the next member of the class to make his appearance on the stage. He had chosen for his subject, "The Anglo-Saxons the Colonizers of Nations." The genius of the Anglo-Saxon created within him a burning desire to push out and conquer the uncivilized wildness of the world. He could see beyond the confines of the Baltic vast barbaric regions which he longed to colonize. He came westward and planted his banner upon the Eastern coast of the Western continent. Not content with thirteen colonies along the shore of the Atlantic he continued to push the star of empire westward. The barbarous savage gave way under the influences of civilization, and the Anglo-Saxon established one of the greatest nations on the face of the earth, inculcating into its very core the ennobling principle of freedom of thought. The Anglo-Saxon has enriched civilization, literature and the arts and sciences and has carried his educational institutions around the globe. The next number was a vocal solo, "A Day's dream," by Miss Stella Doris. It was rendered in her usual pleasing manner. Stuart B Hanna's subject was: "The Unspeakable Turk Should Be Banished from Europe." The Turk is incapable of higher civilization. His nature is susceptible only to brutality. From the 13th century, he grew in power, waging brutal warfare upon other nations. But in the 16th century he reached the summit of his power and started on the downward grade. He continued to retrograde and retribution has overtaken him in a degree. The power of the Turk should be banished from the face of earth, and if he cannot be civilized let him be confined to the desolate plains of Asia. England refuses to act and the Turk is still free to butcher. Fred Templeton spoke on "God's most dreadful instrument in working out a pure intent is, man arrayed for mutual laughter." In a neighboring state is a magnificent mountain 14,000 feet in height. It is the result of great conflict and confusion, but stands today the emblem of purity. Man's greatest enemy is man. His desire to outlive causes principles to clash. None will yield and nations are thrown into conflict. Light vanishes and nations are made and unmade. But wars are healthful. They are followed by reconstruction, and corruption is wiped out by them. The law of conflict is the law of progress, and war is God's penalty upon nations for misconduct. The next number on the program was a quarrel scene from Julius Caesar, between Brutus and Cassius. E P Shattuck took the role of Brutus while L M Travis acted the part of Cassius. The two young men were admirably adapted for their parts and the supposed quarrel was well reproduced. Owen Vandayue took for his subject, "The Influence of France on Modern Civilization." Modern civilization reaches from the regions of coldest north to the jungles of hottest south. France has been a leading factor in bringing about this vast civilization. She has stood by nations in their darkest days. French soldiers fought side by side with ragged continental. The English may be the colonizers of nations but the French are the colonizers of ideas. Edith Florence Veazie took the subject, "Power is not always with the majority." The idea that the majority should rule is comparatively modern. It took years of confusion to make the world realize the necessity of democracy. But the majority does not always rule. Legislatures are often defeated in accomplishing an object by a minority, and the majority does not always win in battle. In the history of the world's greatest movements the minority has often rendered decisions. Public opinion and progress are governed by the few. Genius in music and art must bow before the relentless critics, though few in number. Men have power in excellence, and Plato says majority is un-sound. A vocal quartette by Mrs Linn, Miss Stella Doris, Miss Denmore and Miss Benetta Dorris followed and proved one of the most charming numbers on the program. At its close the young ladies were called to the stage again by an encore. A scene from "The Last Days of Pompeii" was then produced. The characters were Ione, the blind Nydia and Ione's servant, represented respectively by Misses Kate Kelley, Laura Miller and Barbara Lauer. The younger ladies were attired in open flowing robes, and the stage effect was very good. U E Woodson spoke on "Political Liberty the Heritage of Every Nation of Anglo-Saxon Descent." Political liberty is the birthright of every Anglo-Saxon. The desire for the law of free institutions and freedom of thought prompted him to push out into the world, and the 16th century found him setting out his course with

unlagging footsteps across the continents. English history is our history, and the English-speaking people control the world today; and their freedom will be maintained by strong, self-relying men. This was the closing oration and was followed by another chorus, "The Sea Hath its Pearls," by eight voices. The program closed with the benediction by Rev Boardman. The entire program was very interesting and the orations were all well delivered, the speakers showing excellent training. The Champion Old Man. Mr O H Mitchell, a pioneer who crossed the plains and took up a donation claim near Eugene in 1852, and who is now 87 years of age, and looks like the Portland Oregonian, has been driving an express wagon between this city and University Park all winter, and never missed a day until yesterday, when he put a driver on his wagon and came over to the city to see a friend and make some arrangements about the disposal of his effects, as he feels that he is liable to cross the divide before long. Although so aged, and suffering from a grievous and active infirmity, Mr Mitchell is quite active and energetic, and has attended to his express business with as much earnestness as any one could, loading his wagon with all sorts of goods and supplies, and delivering them promptly, although on account of his infirmity he is often obliged to sit down in his wagon and drive his team. Friends who know him say that he has always been a hard working man, and could, when practicing his trade and could, when practicing his trade of millwright, get more work than almost any other man under the same circumstances, and he is yet probably the most nervy and active man of his age in the state. On his claim near Eugene he raised a family of 13 children, who are all scattered, and, it seems, afford him no aid or comfort in his old age. When he had attended to the business for which he came to the city and his papers had been sealed up and put away in a safe, the old man said: "Well, I must get into my wagon and see if I can't make a piece." The old man has a friend who sees to it that he does not want for anything, but he would not be contented if he were not doing something for his own support. The sight of a man almost four score and ten, in such circumstances, after being an industrious, hard-working man all his life, and after having reared a large family, causes one to ponder on "the vanity of all human labor, the mystery of all human life." Mr Mitchell was a resident of Eugene for a number of years. Dexter Items. March 26, 1896. A considerable portion of the mill company's logs were run through to the mill Tuesday. Mrs Nancy Griffith has been called to Hillsboro to attend the bedside of a sick sister. Messrs Hosea Parvin and Eldon Templeman have bought Mr Keeney's mail contract and will take charge April 1st. The river was too high for ferrying a couple of days this week. At the democratic primary Saturday Henry Cain was elected delegate to the county convention with instructions to use his best influence to nominate Hon F R Skipworth for senator. E R Parker was nominated for justice of the peace and E T Templeman for constable. REGULAR. Brown's Accomplish. ROSEBURG, Or., March 26.—The trial of Albert Pool for assisting Sam Brown, the murderer, to elude the officers, developed an atonally today. The evidence nearly warranted the indictment of Stonewall Sutherland, son of Ben Sutherland, the richest man in the county, and the grand jury acted at once. Witnesses swore that young Sutherland had a steel saw made, which he gave to Brown and that he otherwise aided him. Pool's connection seems to have been an accomplice of Sutherland's. The jury in Pool's case is still out. Sutherland's trial will be postponed for the term. It is thought many additional indictments will be found by the next grand jury. Sutherland furnished \$2,000 bail, with his father as principal surety. Pennoyer for Mayor. PORTLAND, March 27.—A movement is on foot to call a public meeting for next Saturday night, and nominate ex Governor Pennoyer for mayor. It is intended to anticipate the regular conventions in the hope that the democracy and independent movement will endorse Pennoyer. WILL SOON LEAVE.—The following is from the Yakima, Wash, Argus. Rev. Rose is expected to arrive and take the pastorate of the Christian church of this city about April 1: "The people generally in the city are pleased that Rev Rose is to give a lecture before his departure for Eugene, Oregon. Those who heard him at the last teachers' institute speak very highly of his ability as a lecturer. It will be given at the church on Tuesday evening, March 31."

"There is every reason to believe that Washington's married life was one of increasing happiness and satisfaction," writes General A. W. Greely, U. S. A., in April Ladies' Home Journal. "Un- fortunately his letters to his wife destroyed were by her. But there are sufficient allusions in his general correspondence to indicate that they grew together with declining years, and that both husband and wife showed that consideration toward and respect for, each other which are the soundest guarantees of marital happiness. Since circumstances did not permit frequent visits of his wife to her relatives we find Washington inviting her mother to come to Mount Vernon as her home. It does not appear that this introduction added to the harmony of the household, or if it did the admission of other women, relatives of husband or of wife did not. In this respect Washington, writing later about his niece living at Mount Vernon, speaks of his love for her, but he says, 'I will never again have two women in my house when I am there myself.' Mrs. Washington proved an unfailing support to her husband in camp or court, and Washington had her comfort and happiness always at heart. His field service was irksome only as entailing constant uneasiness on the part of his wife. Of the many instances of his tender solicitude for her uncertain health there is none more touching than that connected with his fatal illness. Attacked suddenly and seriously after midnight Washington's malady was at least hastened by his unwillingness that his wife should incur the risk of a cold by rising during the bitter winter night to relieve his suffering."

Salem Journal, Rep: "Harvey Scott has gone crazy on the money question and wants the republican party to go along with him." The discovery of a rich mineral lode near McMinnville is creating considerable excitement. It is said the find beats Johannesburg all hollow. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was 67 years old last Wednesday. He entered the senate in 1852 as a page and five years later became secretary to Stephen A. Douglas. Charles E. Lease, of Wichita, Kan., enjoys the distinction of being about the only person in that city who has not gone to hear Mrs. Mary E. Lease preach. Mrs. Lease is his wife, and they live very happily together. An Iowa woman has recovered damages for breach of promise in the sum of \$5000 from the estate of a deceased lover. It is the first case of the kind in the United States and is an awful warning to fickle suitors. Roseburg Review: "Trustees Alley and Ormsby, of the Soldiers' Home, were not present at the board meeting Tuesday. Common report says that they were looking after Hermann's interest in the Willamette valley." Salem Post, Rep: The manufactures of the east have been amply protected. Now let the west have a little protection for their great industry—silver. Free coinage means nothing more nor less than protection for silver. Professor Mark W. Harrington, president of the University of the state of Washington, has been elected an honorary member of the Geographical Society of Manchester, England, in recognition of his services while chief of the United States weather bureau. There has not been been a lawyer in the town of Boxford, Mass., a place of 1000 or more inhabitants, in several years, and last week the one lone policeman comprising the town's force was discharged. The town is said to be in excellent financial condition and a bustling community. Salem Daily Post, Rep: "The goldbugs were nowhere in yesterday's convention. Dr. J. N. Smith, H. L. Barkley, David Craig, McKinley, Mitchell and E. W. Chapman are all strong advocates of free silver. The goldbugs will find out by and by where the great common people stand on this question." A good many live Hermann dispatches may be looked for the coming few days previous to the congressional convention. Mr. Hermann is a very shrewd politician after all, will probably be nominated. If nominated the first district will do well to defeat him. Republican papers alone have said enough to convince one of that fact. Henry Clay, in one of his orations, referring to Cuba, said: "I would not disturb the repose even of a detestable despot. But if an abused and oppressed people will their freedom, if they seek to establish it; if in truth they have established it; we have a right as a sovereign people, to notice the fact and to act as circumstances and our interests require."

THE CARTER-STEVENS CASE. Pendleton Tribune: The somewhat celebrated case of Carter vs Stevens, which was brought to this county from Union, occupied the attention of the circuit court yesterday. The attorney for Miss Stevens filed notice of appeal from Judge Lowell's rulings and the case will again be heard by that tribunal. Miss Nellie Stevens was elected school superintendent two years ago and J. L. Carter, who is now teaching school in the Willamette valley was her opponent. Carter didn't like being defeated by a woman and at once began suit to oust Miss Stevens from office. So far he has been unable to do this, although he has succeeded in keeping the matter before the courts. The contention is that, on account of being a woman, Miss Stevens is ineligible to the office and that she has no right to draw the salary. While Mr. Carter will not be able to oust Miss Stevens from the office during the present term, he may, if he secures a decision in his favor, sue Union county for pay for two years.

A MALHEUR COUNTY TRAGEDY. A tragedy occurred in Red Butte precinct, Malheur county, in which a man named Keller lost his life, says the Vale Gazette. Three bachelors named Keller, Krouse and Craig, lived together in a cabin in the upper Owyhee settlement. A neighbor with whom they had trouble sent them word that he would kill one of the three shortly, so the three men "heeled" themselves, and were on the alert day and night. Last Sunday Keller took his Winchester and went into the mountains to visit a sheep camp, and not returning at bedtime, his companions supposed he would stay all night. After midnight Charlie Craig awoke and saw someone in the cabin coming toward him with a gun in his hand, and supposed it to be their mortal enemy, seized his six-shooter from under the pillow and shot the intruder, who proved to be Keller. Charlie Craig went over to give himself up to the authorities at Vale, but as no information has been made, nothing will be done. Oregonian, Rep.: "The republican state convention, to meet at Portland next month, should declare distinctly whether the republican party of Oregon wants or does not want free coinage of silver. It is time to have a plain, honest and outspoken declaration." The Salem Post, Rep., replies in the following words: "That's right. Everybody wishes to know just where they stand on that question. The silver wing of it are not afraid of the test. By all means let it come. The sooner the better."

The A P A organization demonstrated that they wielded much strength at the republican primaries throughout Lane county Saturday. They will be able to dictate many, if not all, of the nominations next Saturday. An exchange says: We have been asked to give information as to how China sugar could be distinguished from beet or cane sugar? Simply by placing the sugar in a glass, add vinegar, if China sugar it will turn a greenish hue, while beet or cane sugar remains clear or bluish-white. China sugar is unfit for use, as far as health is concerned, and its sale should be prohibited or it should be branded the same as oleomargarine. It is manufactured in the great leperous districts of China, and there is no telling what disease or filth lurks in its sweetness.

What the Prophets say of the New Month. Daily Guard, March 27. Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 24th to 28th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 28th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 30th great central valley 31st to April 2d, Eastern states April 3d. The warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 29th, great central valleys 31st; Eastern States April 2d. Cold wave will cross the west of Rockies country about April 1st, great central valleys 3d, Eastern states 5th. The warm wave will reach the highest temperatures in the Eastern states and the cold wave the lowest temperatures in the upper Missouri valleys. The spring growth will have much to do with the crops of 1896. According to Prof Mansill bad weather may be expected about the 1st and 2nd, from the 7th to the 13th and from the 20th to the 27th and 28th. April should be a tolerably fair month of weather with a few severe storms. Sun spots will be few, excepting those that will be left over from March, and those will be diminishing. MILLINERY DISPLAY.—Mesdames Kilbury & White of the Wonder Millinery store have their display of spring hats and trimmings open for inspection today and will continue the display tomorrow. They have a very fine and complete display tomorrow. They have a very fine and complete display of spring and summer hats and trimmings, and the interior of The Wonder presents a very fashionable and attractive appearance. IN POLICE COURT.—Yesterday afternoon M J Cole and J F Utley, the chimney sweeps, entered pleas of guilty to assault and also to gambling. Cole was fined on the two charges \$22 and Utley \$17. They both went to jail. Pleas of guilty were entered to gambling by O O Rowland, George Park and C M Witter. Rowland was fined \$18 as also was Park. They both settled with the recorder. Witter was fined \$28, but did not pay. SPECIAL DISPENSATION.—Eugene Grove, No 4, Woodmen circle, has secured a special dispensation for a short time, reducing the initiation fee from \$2.50 to \$1.00. The lodge had a rousing meeting last night and initiated several new members. The ladies circle is becoming very popular.

ROUWING ALLEY DEAL.—H H Stiekney this morning sold his double bowling alley in the Chrisman building to H F Hollenbeck who yesterday purchased the alley in the Hunt building of E M Wood. Mr Stiekney's alley is just completed and he had not yet received the balls and pins. After the first of April Mr Hollenbeck will consolidate the two alleys and conduct them both in the Chrisman building. DIDN'T GET BILKED.—Albany Democrat: "Dr and M'dme Beaussant did not give their spiritualistic entertainment at the opera house last night. There were only about thirty present and their money was returned. At Eugene they had nearly a hundred dollar house."

QUITE COMPLIMENTARY.—Today's Cottage Grove-Lemath Leader has the following complimentary notice of our fellow townsman: "In the last few days we have heard many expressions of pleasure in hearing that Hon S H Friendly is willing to allow his friends to present his name before the republican county convention at Eugene, April 4, as a candidate for senator of Lane county. The editor of the Leader takes but a small part in politics, but when a man like Mr Friendly is willing to serve the people it must be regarded as an evidence that there are some men who are willing to serve the interests of their constituents for the honor and benefit they can be to them, rather than for intrigue and political spoils. Mr Friendly is one of Eugene's best citizens, a pioneer long and favorably known for his sterling integrity and loyal love for all the best interests of Lane county. Should he receive the nomination he has a host of friends who will be happy to rally to his support in overwhelming numbers."

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Barker Gun Works. P. S. Buy fishing tackle of us. Five.

GENERAL PRODUCE