FRIDAY, APRIL 3.

Prof McElroy is home. The roads are dusty again. O P Hoff is up from Irving. A little frost again this morning. Jo DuBois is now in Visali , Cal-One of the chimney sweets is out of

juil. Mrs Anna Millerd came up from

Junetion today. E E Brolle will leave tomorrow for Tillamoox Ruck.

The June election occurs on the first

day of the month. The LOOF grand lodge will meet in Astoria May 12th.

The Yambill democrats have de

clared for free silver. Kola Neis, of Albany, was in the

city over last night. Coke Bilyeu returned today form a

short visit to Albany. Carey Martin returned from Salem

on last night's train. The Umatilia county republicans have declared for free silver.

The Oregonian is abasing Senator

John H Mitchell now days.

"Deacon" Davis and John McChure visited Springfield this atternoon.

J D Wilson has goue to Paseo, Wahington, to take charge of a saloon. Mrs P Sanders is quite iil with malariat fever at the family residence in

thus city. Judge Rodney Scott is in town, This is his first visit here since Jan-

unry 1st. E & Hollenbeck has purchased the

Christian stock of books from M S Barker.

Wm Vestch, of Dexter is sick in this city. He is an old ploneer about 82 years of age.

Hon E P Coleman, of Coburg, is in the city, and will stay over to see the fun tomorrow.

The populists of Morrow county have nominated J P Hayes, formerly of Lane county, for sheriff.

A large number of delegates to the republican county convention arrived on today's trains.

Joe Simon carried the primaries over the Hume crowd, having 68 votes in the convention.

Editor Moorehead came up from Junction today to attend the republican convention lomorrow.

Luella Brewster, of Eugene, has been granted a state life diploma by State Superintendent Irwin.

Misses Dora, Maude and Pearl Cooper and Formosa Henderson have naturned from Independence.

This is good Friday Appropriate services were held in commemoration of the day at the Episcopal and Catholie churches.

A E Reames, a graduate of the U of O, and now a prominent young a tor-ney of Portland, a rived on the after-noon train and will visit friends a few days.

Speaker Reed is quoted as saying, in response to the question what he con-sidered the most important problem now before the public, "How to dodge a bloycle."

Albany Herald: Misses Maggle and Nettle Whitney, of Eugene, sisters of J R Whitney, of the Herald, are visiting in Albany, the guests of Mrs M J

Studenty Bryson of Corvaliis, Mulkey of Portland and Templeton of thisg that Eugene should be proud of Brownsville, returned today, after Call and visit them. spending a few days at home during the April vacation.

seeking nomination who couldn't cun fast enough to get away from a mud turtle.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 Oren Howe is at Brownville. The humming birds are here. Several more students arrived on to-

day's trains. The republicans have possession of Edgene today. Miss Celia Boltman went to Drain

this afternoon. Ergene Boud is clerking in A Wood's grovery.

Editor Thorpe came down from Cottage Grove this morning.

It is now stated that the anti-Simon republicans in Portland will bolt. Several from this city attended dance at Springfield last evening.

Dr Chapman will lecture at Junction City next Friday afternoon at 3

o'clock. Misses May and Alice Baldwin have

gone to Crook county, where they will tench achool. Wm Weber, of Junction City, has gone to San Jose, Cal, for the benefit

of his health. The annual conference of the United

Evangelical church, of Oregon is in sion at Salem.

W H See fornierly of Coburg, has been appolated postmaster at Warm Springs Crock county.

H F and W R Hollenbeck formally opened their music and book store on Ninth street last evening.

Mrs Frederick Warren of Portland, is visiting her sister, Mrs John Gard-ner, in this city.

Frank Skipworth was a Lebanon delegate to the democratic convention held at Albauy yesterday.

Hon Peter Paquet, late receiver of the Oregon City land office, died yesterday from stomach troubles.

Mrs Kinsey and daughter, Mlss Maggie, of Salem came up today and will visit in Eugene a short time.

L C Martin, who has been attending the Divinity school, left th morning for his home at The Dalles. left this

A parcel delivery wagon team created a commotion on Willamette street for awhile this afternoon by balking.

The new court house bell entered upon its duties for the first time this morning when it called the republican county convention together.

Mrs D 17 Baughman returned to Cottage Grove this afternoon, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs J W Harris of this city.

Prof Freidel delivered an address be fore the Fortnightly club in Prof J W Johnson's room in Deady Hall at 3

o'clock this afternoon. Ex-Gov. Pennoyer has been nominated for mayor of Portland, and was endorsed by the taxpayers' league yesterday, and will probably be en-dorsed by the democrats.

Misses Ada, Fannie and Belle Millican, of Camp Creek, went to Junction today. They will teach school in the western part of the county.

Large crowds thronged about the court house this afternoon, being un-able to gain admittance because of the mass of people within.

Mr Lomba d, of Spencer Creek, had a runaway today while driving into town. He and another occupant of the wagon were badly bruised up.

The free reading rooms have been thoroughly cleaned and are now again opened to the public. They are some-

spending a few days at home during the April vacation. This may prove to be not so much of a 'yellow dog year'' as some repub-lleaus think. There are candidates making the playing on a raft. Anthony aged 15 years, and Thomas, aged 13 years, sors of Mr and Mrs Caspar Endres of Oregon City, were drowned in Moss Lake yesterday while playing on a raft.

the poverty and ignorance, sin and sorrow; the unutterable misery and the moral depravity born of the slums, ad the source state of the slums, date. and the over crowded tenement districts that go so largely toward the making

that go so ingery toward the dual of the population of a great city. "How shall we hope for the regen-eration of the race when the prepon-derating mass of humanity is born to such an inheritance?" I cried, my mental horizon darkened by the com-here the strugged of th mental horizon darkened by the con-templation of the stupendous problem. A shadow swept over the young man's earnest face, then cleared away. "Ah," he replied, "if there were no leaven in the loaf of Luman wretched-ness! But there have been by The ness! But there is-here is! The splendid force and radiance of one life

splendid force and radiance of one life ike that of Jane Addams is strong enough and pure enough to lift a mill-minate the slums of a dozen cities. The Simon faction nomina-ted Joe Simon chairman and the Hume evil—to her aud to others like her the faction Chas H Carry. Great disorder

workings of the life in a "settlement." Everybody knows of Jane Addams, the noble young woman whose sole and threatened to kill him. was partly restored and Dan Ma im in life is to help the poor, the mean and the unlovely to something better. A woman of rare culture and refinement—she has gone into the the faction. Both obstruct the world looks for its saving grace." previ-And he was right. Who can doubt it that has seen and studied the minor workings of the life in a "settlement." crow. Everybody knows of Jane Addams, the noble young woman whose sole aim in life is to help the poor, the mean and the unlovely to something better. A woman of rare culture and refinement—she has gone into the rough and uninviting neighborhood of the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in Chicago and the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in the same table are proved withdrew at the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in the stock varia in the same table and received and put the stock-varia in Chicago and there are the stock varia in the stock va the stock-yards in Chicago and there she lives and works. Her idea of she lives and works. Her idea of practical usefulness is no longer an experiment, but au assured and perma-nent success. Huil House is one of the great institutions of Chicago. Some curious visitor one day asked

her if she gave religious instruction to the people she gathers about her at the Hull House.

"I am not sure that I quite understand," replied Miss Addams. "I mean," said the visitor, "when

the people flock in here, as they seem to do every day in the week, do you read the Bible and have prayers?" "Ah," and Miss Addams smiled pleasantly, "May I ask if you read the

cripture and pray with the guests you "Why no," stammered the visitor, "But that is altogether different. They would be insulted."

"Pardon me," replied Miss Addams, "But it is not different at all. The people who come here are my guests-I do not insult them."

From which you will infer that it is not by precept that this most remarkable woman accomplishes good.

Through the kindness of my young friend Carl Smith, who is deeply and actively interested in the practical working out of the social problem, I visited the College settlement at 252 West Chicago Ave., which was estab-lished by the Northwestern University. It was ou Friday night we called there and there were two clubs in ses-sion besi es the Legal Dispensary, of which Mr. Smith is the head. I had never actually been in a settlement of this sort before, but was very speedily unade ito feel at home by the sweet faced women who have given up time and life to the cause of humanity.

that was not devoted to the work. In the parlors were congregated the mothers of the neighborhood. their literary club night and the pro-credings were very interesting though on account of a limited acquaintance with the German language I was able

tract system.

The house is not a commodious one of there seemed to be no part of it county.

the big basement room to see the chil dren. There were fifty of them, boys and girls from the streets and alleys, and girls from the streets and alleys, and ranging in years from ten to six-teen. The only qualification required to gain admission to the Boys' and clickt Bridge. Night, Club is good be-ting of the camp hast night. But few

have opened in the heart of the very The conversation by some chance worst district in Chicago. A neighborhood so desperately disreputable that I am assured by Mr Smith and Mrs Stetsen it well deserves its name of "Little Hell." This settlement is somewhat different from that of the worst district in Chicago. A neigh-The delegates of the six Eugene pre-cinets met in the City Hall at 11 o'clock for the purpose of nominating precinct officers. Hon S H Friendly was elected chair-

Just now it is impossible to forget the fact that Nordlea and Calve and all the rest of the grand operatic stars are in the city and we are to hear theory man and Hon. S. B. Eakin, secretary, Tellers appointed-E C Lake and P D Gilbert. placed in nomination for justice of the

PORTLAND CONVENTION.

Wheeler declared the nominee. Nominations for constable: T D Repetition of Thursday's Disgrace-ful Scenes-Free Fights a Linton, C F Cardwell, Virgil Row-Feature of the Day. land.

23, Rowland 2, blank I. Second ballot-Linton 21, Cardwell ecial to the GUARD. PORTLAND, April 4 .- The Multno-26. Rowland 1.

evil-to her and to others like her the world looks for its saving grace." For the more efficient organization And he was right. Who can doubt which the Dolph and Paxton factions state of Oregon, an act was passed by The top of Simon Pence nually make out a list of all persons in motions. Both secretaries read re-ports. The Hume crowd withdrew at 2 p m until 9 Monday moraing and the Simon delegation proceeded with nomination. Admission to the build-ing was allowed to press representa-tives and officers of the law only until the Hume fection withdrew. The motions. Both secretaries read re-ports. The Hume crowd withdrew at the Hume faction withdrew. The streets were blocked by crowds of excited people and the scene resem-bled a Cuban riot. Fights were nu-mersus and the whole affair has prov-the adjutant-general. In compliance with the law, Adjutant-General Tut-the has received returns from Oregon's the aspective of the list to the adjutant-general. In compliance with the law, Adjutant-General Tut-the has received returns from Oregon's the aspective of the list to the adjutant-general. In compliance with the law, Adjutant-General Tut-the has received returns from Oregon's specified "Wyler." but Minister D The is also made the duty of the clerk

A full ticket was placed in nomina-tion by the Simon faction.

MORE CHEERING NEWS.

Hon. Binger Hermann Telegraphs

This meeting will be of special inter-Concerning Lane County est as it is the formal closing of the Divinity school for this school year. Appropriations. After this, the school terms are to be-Daily Guard, April 3 gin and end with those of the univer-

day.

county except Wasco, Grant, Coos and Benton.

The Engene Divinity School.

Bitter Sweet.

"Farewell! Farewell!" he cries in pain,

His arms enfold her tight:

Upon her forehead white;

Until tomorrow night.

His kisses fall like autumn rain,

He knows he'll see I er not again-

A GRAND OPENING.—Oregon City Enterprise: "Throngs of ladies visited Miss Celia Goldsmith's grand opening

of her millinery emporium last Satur-

dows, shelves and show cases attracted widespread admiration. The stock was

specially selected by Miss Goldsmith

on her recent visit to San Francisco for

the Oregon City trade, and is the most

The display in the show win-

Sixteen stu

-Tit-Bits.

Hon S II Friendly yesterday a fter mon at 5 o'clock received the followmon at 5 o'clock received the follow-ing dispatch which is self explana-other equipments have reached every reasonable expectation.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1896.—To Hon S H Friendly, Eugene, Oregon: Suslaw bay gets \$27,000. Bill will te reported tomorrow. Will try for more in the senate. The improvement of the Willsmette the star baye been enrolled thus far. The Regents have arranged for a vigorous campaign in the interest of vigorous campaign in the interest of the Willamette river between Portland the school between now and the next and Eugene is safely under the con- school year.

BINGER HERMANN.

Board of Trade.

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At a meeting held at the board of trade rooms last night, President Wil-kins appointed the following gentle men members of the local board of immigration:

S M Yoran, S H Friendly, Captain Isaac Gray, Geo T Hall, Sr, Fletcher Linn, F E Dunn and F M Wilkins. These are splendid appointments. Geo F Farnsworth, of Portland, was present and explained the nature of

the work expected. The local board will meet next week and outline their proposed work. They should have the support of every citizen of Eugene and Lane

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PRECINCT NOMINATIONS. E. Wheeler for Justice; C. F. Cardweil, Constable.

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A E Wheeler and Geo M Miller were

First ballot-Wheeler, 39; Miller, 10.

First ballot-Linton, 21, Cardwell,

Cardwell was declared the nomince.

State Military Lists.

the last legislature making it the duty

of the assessor of each county to an

For the more efficient organization

HENRY WATTERSON

Henry Watterson has worked

very hard lecturing for the last year or two, and the result is, they

tell me, that he has \$25,000 in the

bank to the credit of his private

account. This sum he expects to

increase by \$5000 before the middle

of April, when he will sail for Eu-

rope, taking his family with him,

and stay there a year or more,

While abroad he will write a bios.

raphy of Abraham Lincoln, which

terson's success for he is the best

fellow that ever lived. Only in

late years has he been a money

saver; if he had begun earlier he

would be a rich man. As it is,

with a salary of \$15,000 a year

from his great newspaper and a

snug bank account, the wolf will

never cross his threshold. He is

well quatified to write the biogra-

phy of Lincoln, for, although on the opposite side in the civil war,

he knew Lincoln as the friend of

bringing the South to see the great

ness of Lincoln's character. De-

pend upon it, he will write a book

that will live .- Correspondent Chi-

Up to this writing Mr. Reed has

exactly 49 votes to Mr. Morton's

64 and Mr. McKinley's 154, out of

345 delegates. This shows a falling

off in the leading candidate who

had a clear majority a few days

The city election takes place

next Monday. Good men have

been placed in the field for the re-

spective positions to be filled. The

most important question that is to

be voted upon, is whether the city

will bond itself for \$50,000 to par-

chase or erect water and light

plants for it own use. We believe

the taxpayers will vote the propo-

sition down. This is a poor time

to go into debt-not only for an

London leads the list of cities in

its number of women who are

either domestics or skilled workers.

New York is next. The working

women over 15 average about 300,

000 in New York city, as against

75,000 a quarter of a century ago,

There are probably about 600,00

women of a working age in a ch

like New York, with its 2,000,000,

and this shows that half of them

Boston Transcript: There is

individual but a city.

Everybody will rejoice at Wat.

will be his magnum opus.

Taxes collected in Benton county Taxes connected in Benton county Edgene, derived an interesting rec-this year, up to April 1, exceeded in amount those for any previous year. The number of receipts issued was 751, as compared with 516 for the same period last year. Science Largert Mark Adda Daven, bis realition as assistant keeper of the

port has been down with an attack of typhoid fever for nearly ten days, and is having a severe since but as and J O Rhinebert model. is having a severe slege, but no fears are entertained of her ultimate and complete recovery.

Mrs L Katten, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs G Bettman, of this city for the past few weeks, went to Portland yesterday and intended to leave there on the flyer for her home in San Francisco.

Florence will vote on this ticket at Florence will vote on this ticket at has several patients at his institute at the coming town election: President the west end of Eighth street. of council, Frank B Wilson; Council men, O W Hurd, William Kyle, Mari-ou Morris and William Bernhard; recorder, D E Sebery; marshal John R Weddle

B O'Brien, formerly employed in the Palace Laundry of this city, but lately of Roseburg, has been visiting friends in this city for a few days. He returned to Roseburg this after-most and will leave in a day or two day and expects to organize a local for Los Augeles, California, where he will reside in future.

The Grants Pass Courier is sent to ministers and single ladies at half in this city, and believes that it will price. It charges 50 cents for cards of be the means of accomplishing much thanks, \$1 for resolutions of respect, good toward the development of Lane 5 cents a line for notices of paid local entertainments and 10 cents for obit-uary postry. The Courier is original uary postry. " and reasonable,

"Charlie Scars, son of Sheriff George C Sears, of Portland," says the Fossil Journal, "was in town a couple of days this week talking county polities. He is one of the 15 candidates for the republican nomination for sheriff, and has the qualifications to make a good officer. It runs in the family.

Roseburg Review: The news was received here by telegraph this morn-ing that Capt. R.S. Littlefield, the U.S. government engineer, dropped dead while entering his office at Bandon, yesterday. He was a delegate to the republican congressional convention from Coos county, and one of Con-gressman Hermann's strongest supporters

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dates for office published yesterday get a good vot evening the GUARD gave the name of is unavailing. S R Williams for the office of justice of the peace. Mr Williams states that effect.

Corvallis Times: J D Letcher, for

meriy a professor in the O A C, but now an instructor in University at Eugene, delivered an interesting lec-

ange blossoms from his grove at San Diego, California, on this morning's express. They will be used in the Easter decorations at the U B church

tomorrow. Dr McCormick has disposed of his

interest in the North Yakima, Wash, gold cure institute and expects to re-main permanently in Eugene. He He

The democrats of Lincoln county have nominated the following ticket: Clerk B J Jones, of Toledo; sheriff, C A Miller, Yaquina: assessor, H.

Lusz, Siletz; commissioner, J R Bar-clay, of Tidewater; school sup't. Miss Madge Dunn; treasurer, S A Logan, Newport.

Mr Geo F Farnsworth, of Portland, immigration board in that city. Farnsworth is very well pleased with the outlook of the board just organized good toward the development of Lane themselves.

county.

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LANN COUNTY .- The Linn county LINN COUNTY. - The Linn county republican convention was held at Albany yesterday. The following licket was nominated: For repre-centatives, John M Somers of Albany; L L Say, of Brownsville; G W Hart-mus, of Lyons; clerk, Nathan Need-ham; sheriff, J A McFeron; recorder, D E Hardense, B G Morshi D F Hardman; treasurer, P G Morris; county judge, Dr J W Cole; county commissioner, S N Millard; assessor, B A Stafford; county school superin-tendent, Miss Ida Maxwell; surveyor, E T T Fisher; coroner, C F Wright. The congressional delegation contains live pronounced anti-frequency unstairs were over and we stood non-three who are distinctly for Hermann and two who will vote for him on the and two who will vote for him on the "Do you not see," he asked, "in "Do you not see," he asked, "in five pronounced anti-Hermann men;

first choice, but there is a strong teel-A CORRECTION .- In its list of candi-ing favoring Tilmon Ford and he will ates for office published yesterday get a good vote if the support of Miller

A MISTAKE -- Roseburg Review: It he is not a candidate for the office, hence the GUARD wishes to correct the statement made yesterday to that county for the South Bohemia wagon settle road.

asked.

"Nothing more than to make him welcome and to interest him in the games and give him such a happy evening that he wants to come again. And he does come again, but invariably we find that he has made some attempt to improve his personal ap-pearance."

They were just concluding the bushbors one boy rose and bashfully said: "I move to adorn the meeting."

"That aint right, that aint the word," came in a chorus of whispers from the rest. "Say 'journ the meeting.

The young lady who acts as presideut for this club came to the resent. "Try again," she kindiy advised, "The word is adjourn." And the little MetClure, C C fellow made the motion properly and the meeting was speedily adjourned. Then the tables were moved back, the chairs carried into another room and auxilliaries. the boys and girls proceeded to enjoy then declared at ease and the Wood-

One boy was is ne, and the president played dominoes with him all the evening at a table in the corner, while others romped and danced and sang in happy healthful abandon. The dull faces brightened visibly; they were having a good time in a perfectly natural way, and a good time was a thing unknown to them without the aid of the settlement.

little ones, an art class, to which in-struction is furnished by the Northwestern University. There is a cooking school, a sewing school-every thing in short that should be-and abave all sweet. true human love and sympathy. My young friend came down when the legal consultations unstairs were over and we stood look-

these child faces the fulfillment of the curse-the sins of the fathers?"

"Too plainly," I replied, "but hu-man love is laboring to lift the curse, The evil heritage will be, in time, out-Oregon expect their caps and gowns grown.

tion." On still another evening we visited a settlement which Mrs Helen Camp-bell and Charlotte Perkins Stetson hee tastern colleges. The Eastern colleges costume which is bell and Charlotte Perkins Stetson hee Eastern colleges. The Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges. The Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges. The Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges. The Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges. The Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges. The Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges costume which is the Eastern colleges.

WOODMEN SURPRISED, -The report had in some unknown manner gotten circulated among the neighbors to the effect that there was a surprise in store for the members of Eugene Camp No. teen. The only qualineane Boys' and to gain admission to the Boys' and Girls' Friday Night Club is good be-havior while there. "As for the rest," said the sweet-faced woman, "They learn from ob-faced woman, "They learn from ob-arryation that cleanliness is preferable servation that cleanliness is preferable the factor which was to bring about the mysterious proceeding. Accord ly large number of choppers in attendance, though there was no special business to come before the lodge lodge After the business was disposed of and the camp had adjourned, it was announced that there were some visitors awaiting outside. They were invited in and immediately 30 or 40 ladies were ushered into the lodge room. They were visitors invited there by members of the circle and were immediately followed by the ladies of the circle, who marched around the

room a couple of times and then formed on one side and were saluted by the Woodmen with camp honors. M O Wilkins, in behalf of the ladies of the circle, then stated their object in coming in that manner at that time. He was responded to by S E McClure, C C, who bade the members of the circle a hearty welcome and spoke of the great sympathy which Woodmen entertain toward their The two lodges were men and their visitors, who were now the guests of the ladies of the circle,

invited into the banquet hall to partake of a delightful lunch, consistd sang in The dull pickles and cake. As fast as they were served the crowd, numbering over 200 people, returned to the lodge room and enjoyed a social evening. At a late hour Uncle Billy Wright, a popular Woodman, who has gained natoriate the social he settlement. There is a free kindergarten for the title ones, an art class, to which in-truction is furnished by the North-restern University. There is a cook-ag school, a sewing school-every. Woodcraft in general, for which he was applauded a number of times. The evening's entertainment then closed and the neighbors and their

"Yes, in time, but not in one genera-on."

elegant display of the latest styles and shapes in hats, flowers and trimmings, ever brought to this city. Every hat was a gem and a novelty in its line. Boston Transcri There were roses that required minute observation to distinguish from the a giant ten and a half feet high is blossomed reality, and the entire room the country above Canton in China, was a veritable boudoir of beauty. and an American showman has Miss Celia Goldsmith was assisted in lately been trying in vain to induce the decorations by her sister, Miss Bertha, and many were the compliments him to travel. The big fellow is paid to the artistic appearance of the ashamed of himself for being so paid to the artistic appearance of the new store. Miss Goldsmith has had several years experience in the millinery business and knows exactly what will become each individual customer."

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sphere.

HELD TO ANSWER.—In the matter of Wm Tulk, examined yesterday on the charge of larceny of goods from the store of J W Stewart of Springfield. Justice Wheeler passed his opinion at 4 o'clock this afternoon holding the de-feedant to answer to the charge before the next grand jury. The bonds have not been fixed yet, but no matter

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FOR THE RIVER .- The river and hill rivers, continuing improvement, \$20,000." In the last named item it is provided that contracts shall be entered into by the secretary of war for materials and work necessary. This will include a lock and dam on the Yambill. The amount is to be paid for, as appropriations may from time to time be made by law, which are not pieces of fruit, the same being the antire eron.

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INFORMAL PARTY. - An informal party was given at the home of the Misses Hattie and Blanche Taylor, Sixth and High streets, last evening, Social games were indulged in and ight refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were Misses Hattie and Blanche Taylor, Etta Eastland, Sybil Thurston, Helen Mount, Mabel Wheeler and Miss Ack-erman: Messrs D Hopkins, C Wester, R Huston, C Fogle, Young and White.

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friends departed for their respective homes, feeling very grateful to the ladies who planned such a substan-social time had. Those present were, social time had. Those present were, Misses Essie Nicholes, Marie Barker, Misses Easte Micholes, Marie Barker, Viola and Daisy Gilbert, Lilia Mum-my; Myrtie Beach; Messrs Floyd Nicholes, Ernest and Phinnes Snod-grass, Lionel Lamb, Lelon Wooley.

tance of the route.

lately been trying in vain to induce unduly long, and does not care to become an exhibit. A seven-fool giant is considered a good deal of a fellow, and they have been few and hard to find on this mundane

The wife of ex-Senator Platt a

few days ago received from Florida the entire crop of oranges from her plantation. Mrs. Platt's orange grove has for several years been a how small the prisoner will be unable to furnish ball and in lieu thereof will have to spend the time in jall. source of satisfaction to the lam-ily. It has also been a means of profit to Mrs. Platt's own pocketbook. Mr. Platt has been proud of his wife's financiering. About barbor committee reported their bill in congress yesterday. The following is in the bill: "Willamette and Yam- fancy was captured by a large eling in Florida, when Mrs Platt's . plantation which was for sale. Several seasons money was made on the investment, but this year the orange crop was a total failure,

Some one has suggested that the idea now under consideration at Washington, to utilize the mail system as a means of circulating the weather prognostications will, if adopted, strike another blow at letter writing. It is proposed to have the weather bureau telegraph its bulletins to the post office twice a day so they may insert in the stamp that is marked on the back

of every envelope. By this device a man can tell what the weather CLASS PARTY.-Mrs E A Wooley, of the Fairmount C P Sunday school, entertained her class with a tea party at her home in Fairmount hat tea party bureau guessed it would be for the 24 hours following. Many letterwriters now fill several lines of note paper with a discription of the weather that they are enjoying. Not frequently this proves to be the only information of interest, ROUTE CHANGED .- The star mail ervice from Mound to Crow has been lieve that if this dapartment fur-

enclosure superfluous.