FRIDAY, APRIL 24.

Populist day.

Congress will adjourn May 18th. This weather is making lots of hay but it is death to the fruit crop.

L H McMahan of Salem is in the city.

Mrs Mary Shelton is visiting in Portland.

Mrs Shacklett went to Creswell this afternoon.

Archbishop Gross returned to Port land today.

Dr Oglesby came up from Junction this afternoon.

Isaac Larimer is clerking tempor arily in Ax Billy's store.

Mrs M O Wilkins has returned from a ten days' visit at Portland.

D G Palm, republican nominee for representative, is in the city today.

Hon Robt Clow, of Junction City, chairman of the democratic county contral committee, is in the city.

Lebanon Advance: Wm Luize, who is now a barber of Eugene, has been visiting his folks here during the past week.

Assessor D P Burton went to Cottage Grove this afternoon in answer to a letter stating that some of his family was slok.

Pap G M Stroud, of Portland, Grand Lecturer, A F & A M, is in the city and will deliver a lecture to the brethren this evening.

Mrs I G Knotts of Florence returned today from Salem, where she attended a meeting of the ladies board of mis-sions of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Marie Black, a student of the U of O, left today for her home in Marshfield, in answer to a telegram stating that her sister was very ill.

There is talk of reorganizing and opening the carriage factory at Cor-vallis; and an effort is being made to do so. Arrangements are also being made to get a creamery at that city.

Hon W S Vanderburg, of Coos county, populist candidate for congress, is in the city, as is also Hon J C Young, chairman of the populist state central committee.

Thursday's Salem Journal: Hon S If Friendly, of Eugene, is in the city. He will join Mrs Friendly, who comes up on the overland tonight, and return with her to Eugene.

Mrs Ella Gates of Lafayette, presi-dent Rebekah assembly, arrived on the afternoon train and will attend the I O O F celebration in this city to-morrow. She will address the Rebekahs tomorrow night.

Lebanon Advance: Mrs Hindman picked the balance of her orange crop this week. Her orange tree is only about 18 inches high, but it is a very prolific bearer, having borne 15 oranges during the past season.

Atlanta Constitution: It always rains when you leave your umbrella at home, and you always lose it when you take it fown town; so what's the use in growling about the weather?

Philadelphia North American: Milson-Haven't you gone to housekeep-ing yet? Newly married man-No: waiting to save up enough to live in keeping with the style of the wedding presents.

There is a town on the Upper Snake river in Idaho called New Sweden. Hans Hanson is mayor of the town, Peter Petersen is clerk and the com-mon council is composed of Peter Hansen, Hans Peterson, Peter Hansen Petersen, Hans Peter Hansen and Peter Hansen Hans Petersen. No relationship exists among these men

Corvallis Times: H B Williamson has the contract for dismantling the steamer Three Sisters, and is now engaged in the work. The engine and boiler is said to be the best and most economical of the sort on the river, and may, the company say, be used in the construction of a new boat for the upper river service next season. The original cost of the Sisters' machinery was \$8,000. Another "stinglest man on earth" has been discovered, this time in Walla Walla. Before going to his business in the morning he counts out the sticks of wood his wife may use during the day, leaving barely enough for her to cook with. She ought to save the largest one, and beat him over the head with it when he comes home. Jacksonville Times: More than 25 years ago a gambler named Tom Tay-lor dropped a \$20 piece in a cesspool on a lot on Oregon street belonging to sight." Geo Brown of Eagle Point. On Tues- Hou day last the latter, who is serving on the jury, employed some of the leisure time at his disposal to accertain whether Taylor really lost the coin. He had not proceeded far before the money was discovered where it had laid so long in good condition. Ashland Tidings: The Stuttz Comcounty for \$800 damages, caused by des fore, tention below the Klamath river while on their way up the coast. The mat ter has been refered to District Attordistrict or the Almighty was responsible for the snow storm, which caused the road to slide, detaining them at Johnstons The Columbia river has had three names. It was first called the Oregon. Afterwards it was called the Saint name of his vessel, the Columbia, in examination is made. place of the two floating appellations-Oregon and Saint Roque. According to Whitney, the original name of the river was the Orejon, "big car," or "one that has big cars," the alludon being to the custom of the Indians, who were found in its region of stretching their ears by boring them and little, crowding them with ornaments. Mrs An advertisement notifies the pub lie, that is all. It will draw business City Democrat tells of a case: In Sat-urday and Sunday mornings' issues a 5 line local was placed announcing that an Easter egg would be given free to every child under twelve years sult was that a perfect delage of young Americans called at the store and af-though 40 dozen eggs had been prethough 40 dozen eggs had been pre-pared, the supply was exhausted by 1 o'clock. the business conjointly. The two ladies will conduct 27th. All feiends are cordial vited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 55 Odd Fellows day.

Judge R Scott was in Eugene today. J H O'Neill, of Portland, is in the city.

Summer Snell and Thos Abrams came up from Salem this afternoou.

Snow fell at Jacksonville in Southern Oregon yesterday. The three-linkers have full posses

sion of the city today. The Eugene band played a few so-sctions on the streets this afternoon.

Misses Carrie and Bertha Matlock are the possessors of a new Stearns bi-

cycle. Mrs Sears, of Clatsop Beach, is visiting her brother, SE Brown, in this

city. Misses Hala Rice and Della Hayes of Harrisburg are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs Dorrity returned to Corvallis to day, after visiting with her parents in this city.

Father Black went to Monroe today and will conduct services there to morrow. Engine company has ordered a new

fatigue uniform, consisting of blouses and caps.

D W Zeigler arrived here today from Lafaverte, Iudiana. His family will arrive soon.

A S Bliton, the publisher of the Medford Mail, gave us a pleasant call this afternoon.

Casa Matlock today received the new Stearns bleycle which he won in

a raffle a few days ago.

A Maccabees lodge was organized at Junction City last Monday evening with 26 charter members.

Prof P L (amphell, of Monmouth, arrived here this afternoon. He will act as judge of the debate tonight.

A very pretty imitation of the I O O F emblem was displayed in L O Beekwith's store window today.

While out driving yesterday evening Ed West's horse ran away with him. No serious damage resulted.

It was Frank Moorhead who re cently went East instead of Hon S L Moorhead, editor of the Junction City Times.

Messrs W P Mathews, C J Atwood and C G Nicklin, the Willametie University debaters, arrived here this afternoon.

Dean E C Sanderson of the Eugene Divinity School went to Halsey today and will conduct religious service there tomorrow.

Rav Geo D Needy of the U B church went te Irving today and will preach there tomorrow, having exchanged pulpits with Rev Neiff.

Harrisburg Review: Miss Laura Coleman has secured a class of 25 pupils and is teaching a two months' subscription school in this city.

Fisher & Watkins weighed a steer this morning which they are fatten-ing. It tipped the scales at 2,405 lbs, having gained 126 lbs in 25 days.

Prof J R Wetherbee, of the university advertises for snakes, lizards and turtles. This is a chance for small boys to combine profit with pleasure.

The oldest known apple tree in this country is in Cheshire, Conn. The the tree still bears a few apples.

A fine Angora goat, said to be the one rode by Odd Fellows when being initiated into the order, has been ou exhibition in C M Young's market today.

Homer Davenport, the newspaper artist, who is well known to Oregon people, is just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia at Orange, New lersey.

ARCHBISHOP GROSS' LECTURE. He Denles the Charges Made Against Catholics, and Asks that ke-ligious Liberry be firanted Alike to People of All Faiths. Odd Fellowship was introduced into

Dally Guard, April 24. The opera house was packed to its utmost capacity last night with people who were anxious to hear what Most Rev Wm H Gross, D D, of Portland, archbishop of the Oregon diocese, would say on the subject of "Ameri-can Citizenship." Many crowded into the doorways of

be discussed. He is elequent and learned, and his address last night could not but win the admiration and could not but win the admiration addirection and could not but win the admiration addirection and could not but win the admiration addirection addirectio compliments of even his most radical eided by a delegation selected from the power of the pope in regard to governmental affairs. He stated that governmental allairs. He stated that once commenced for one of the gradi-the pope, a bishop or a priest has no est exhibitions of loyalty to the order authority over a Catholic's right of franchise. The Catholic may vote as he sees fit. The power of government rests in the hands of the people. The speaker named a number of incidents where Catholics had been instrument. where Catholics had been instrument-it the best that could be given. at in forming republican governments: It rained incessantly yesterday, but al in forming republican governments; he also brought up argument to show that the system of government in ex-istence in England was brought about through the influence of Catholics, ard that the great principles embodied in the influence base considered with the sum shone out brightly this morn ing and the indications were for a better day. A few sprinkles of rain fell at different times during the day, and the lunch which was to have been every din the city park, had to be givin that government have been copied served in the city park, had to be giv-into our own American government; ea in the I O O F hall instead. The hence our government is the offspring of Catholic production and the charge that the Catholic people would tear it down are only base calumnies, con-ceived with an idea of persecuting people of that faith.

The speaker went on to show that in the great wars of our country that have threatened its safety Catholics have been among the great leaders who came to its rescue and lought bravely that it might be preserved. In proof of this statement he mentioned the brought a number of three-linkers and visitors from down the road, arriving here at \$30 o'clock. It also brought ary war, the war of 1812, the Mexican war and the great civil war which rent this nation from one end to the other. When he mentioned the name ance of the gallant Phil Sheridan he was I applauded for the first time.

found in every political party that existed and that they formed no inde-pendent party of their own. He asked day, and the Rebekah colors, pink and that the principle of religious liberty be granted alike to all, and that none be persecuted because of their religious

proclivities. At the close of the lecture he was again applauded.

MR AND MRS BAKER SURPRISED.-The following is taken from the Sunday Oregonian, Mrs Baker having field and Lorane lodges and the He formerly been Miss Bertha Blair, of bekans from the above named places. formerly been Miss Bertha Brar, of this city: "It was a pleasant and merry crowd that wended its way to the residence of Mr and Mrs George L Baker, at 435 Twelfth street, last Sat-urday. Although taken unawares, the genial couple extended their guests numbers were given, and then the guests were served with abundant rereshments. The surprise party was composed of Mr and Mrs Thos Ma-guire, Mr and Mrs Samuel Driscoll, guire, Mr and Mrs Satudel Driscoll, Mr and Mrs Thos P Getz, Miss Essle Hamilton, Miss Cora Lawrence, Miss Georgia Lawrence, Miss Dwyer, Miss Morris, Miss Georgia Welch, Messrs W T Pangle, S E Raguet, John F Lo-gan, James Wilson, J Kunzleman, A J Francis, Don J Bell, Charles Mc-Class Bart Boom Filmer Outpiche Clure, Bert Brown, Elmer Quimby, Ed Rutherford, Milton Seaman, M D Wakeman, Hilton Demmer.

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

Odd Fellowship was introduced into the United States from Manchester Unity in 1819, and the grand lodge of Maryland and the United States was constituted February 22, 1821. At first the progress of the order was A ba slow, but its principles spread with great rapidity, and it now rivals in membership and influence the Man-Many crowded into the doorways of the opera house in the effort to see and hear what was being done and said on the inside, and a great many who the inside, and a great many who the inside, and a great many who the inside in the effort to see and the opera house in the effort to see and the opera house in the effort to see and the opera house in the effort to see and the inside, and a great many who the inside in the effort to see and the opera house in the opera house in the effort to see and the opera house in the effort treal, Canacia. The American society, including Canada and the United the line of gain admittance were completed to turn away. Several public speakers invercent ly made attacks in this city upon those of Catholic faith and it was expected that Archbishop Gross would assume the defensive last night, hence the intense interest. It is said that folly 200 members of the A P A were pres-ret to hear the heature

en in the IOOF hall instead. The charter does not grant them the right rain did not interfere with the rest of to run a steam motor on Willamette anged for.

in the county began to arrive last Messrs Holden now have an offer of evening and this morning they came a steam motor and rolling stock from Delegates from the different lodges in large numbers. About 200 Odd a Portland company at reduced terms. Fellows are in attendance, besides sev-

eral hundred visitors. A special passenger coach was attuched to the southbound freight train up the Junction City band, which fur- tween the Philodorian society of Wil

burg, Cottage Grove, Coburg, Spring-field and Lorane lodges and the Re-

of Junction. Mr Caldwell, Clarionet Solo of Junction.

Quartette by Messrs Gilbert, Lakio, Test and Awbrey. Vocol Solo......Miss Jennie Beattie Piano Solo......Miss Ruth Caldwell, of Junction. ...Mr McFarland, Baritone Sole of Junction.

After the close of the program a grand ball will be given in Conser hall. A banquet will be served to members of the order in the I O O F banquet

A MOTOR BAILWAY.

A Project to Build One from the University to Meriau's Park.

or not this project if accomplished, The archibishop handled his subject is any frapid and substantial. Its members or not this project if accomplished, would be a paying business invest-ment can only be told by making the number, and its influence and import-ance grown in volume and value. The order is now nearly \$30,000 strong. Town and vicinity, there is no way of be discussed. He is elequent and learned, and his address last night before the day or April.

Should the road be built and prove a paying investment, it would in time be extended east through Fairmount to Springfield. The present street car company has

a horse car line extending south on Willamette street from the S P depot to College Hill, and east on Eleventh street from Willamette street to the state university buildings. The plan now on foot is to bond the present company's interest and organize a stock company. If the plan is carried out it will be put into operation imhe sun shone out brightly this morn mediately and the extention to Meri-

au's park will be built in time to catch the season's trade. The extention will perhaps start from Willamette at Fifth street. The present street car company'

program which was carried out as ar- street, but it is quite likely that should a new company be organized, such a charter would be granted to it. The

THE JOINT DEBATE. - Notwithstanding the city was a scone of gaity Saturday evening because of the many attractions in the line of entertain ments offered by the Odd Fellows, a the road, arriving fair audience found its way to Villard It also brought Hall to witness the joint debate be-

In conclusion the bishop re-asserted that the Catholic was free to do accerding to the dictates of his conscience. He stated that they might be and emblems of the order were promi

11:20 train from the south, the order of march was formed at I O O F hall on Willamette street. The parade was Willamette street The parade was the debate and President P L Camp-headed by the Junction City band, and was formed by members of Eu-school had been selected as judge. The gene, Irving, Junction City, Harris- points considered were force of argument and force of presentation. The debate opened at 8:30 o'clock and continued for two and one-half hours.

The Football Association

Ever since the Forest Grove football

team tossed colos with the Corvallis team last fail, to see which one should team last fail, to see which one should remain in the fight for the intered, legiste football pennant and lost, they, together with Portland, have from together with Forthard, have from time to time been doing some very ill-mannered kicking through their local papers. It has been a case of Portland whine and Forest Grove howl.

The latest howl from Forest Grove appears in the Times of that place and after making the very ridiculous statement that the decision of the advisory committee of the association, which met at Salem on the 18th inst and awarded the '95 pennant to the U

of O team, was generally unsatisfac-tory, it goes on to say that "the affairs of the association are in an unsatisfactory condition, the treasurer, a U of O mar, refusing to make any report or statement as to the finances of the as-sociation ". Treasurer Keene received a letter a few weeks a o from Secretary a letter a few weeks a o from Secretary Milier at Forest Grove containing a small bill and also asking for a state-ment of the financial con lition of the association. The bill was paid but no report of the finances was sent, as Mr Miller had no authority to ask for one and Mr Keene is under no obligations to make one until the next regular. to make one until the next regular meeting of the association. Besides, he could not have rendered an accur-Besides, ate report at that time, as two or three of the teams in the association had not yet turned the season's net receipts over to him. Corvallis reported a day or two ago and the net receipts for the season from the different games played season from the underent games played amounts to about \$65, which will be divided up among the different learn within the next few days. When the next meeting of the association is called Treasurer Keene will make his called Treasurer Keene will make his report which will be found to be conrect, notwithstanding the ungentle manly accusations made by Forest

Populist Convention.

Grove.

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After we went to press yesterday the tollowing executive committee was chosen: John Sutherland, chairman, Dr E D McKenney, A S Patterson Shelton Jenkins and J F Kirk. Spaugh made a fight for a position or the committee but was defeated. Dr J P Gill was elected political manager.

In the evening speeches were made by Levi Geer, C H Baker and others.

IO OF AFTERMATH.-The closing exercises of the I O O F celebration Saturday evening were no less inter-esting than those of the day. The ance. I O O F ball was decorated with the stars and stripes this morning and several business houses also displayed the national colors and the LOOP. several bitsines, the national colors and the Lorges and emblems of the order were promi-nently displayed among the crowds that thronged the streets during the day, and the Relekah colors, pink and day, and the Relekah colors, pink and the Streets during the wood and C G Nicklin, colleagues, of the Philodorian society. The home the Philodorian society. The home the Streets during the work had the affirmative while the boys had the affirmative. A C Wood-Miss Sadie Driscoll, Junction; clarione Miss Sadie Driscoll, Junction; clarione solo Mr Caldwell, Junction; clarione Miss Oglesby, Cottage Grove, solo Mis Jeneie Beatie; baritone solo, Mr Me Farland, Junction. The exercises of the day ended up with a grand ball is Conser hall, which was largely sttended, and a very successful and e-

Chicago Record: "What makes you think women all hate one another?" "Became a woman so seldom brings p a son fit to be another woman's iusband."

The U B Endeavor Society was entertained last evening by Miss Audrey Close at the pleasant home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Close, in the basement of Deady Hall.

Washington Star: "What do you think is the strongest phase of my boom?" asked the candidate. And his candid friend unhesitatingly replied:

"It's advertising department. Junction City Times: Quite a number of the boys attended the K of P lodge in Eugene Thursday mght. They report exceptionally fine work and each voted the Heimet team "out of

Hou S H Friendly will leave on tonight's train for a ten days' visit to San Francisco. His daughter, Miss Carrie, who has been spending the winter in the Bay City, will return home with him.

Hon Robt Clow will return to his his nome at Junction Sunday morning. Hea firm believer in organizapany have presented a bill to the tion, and the democracy is to be placed Board of Supervisors of Humboldt in better fighting trim than ever be-

Junction City Times: Lawrence Underwood, the popular actor, will bring a well selected company of actors ney Burnell, who will endeavor to direct from the school of acting to find out whether the supervisor of the Junction in the course of the next two weeks, appearing in the celebrated Irish drama, Kathleen Mavourneet.

Hermann, the healer, now in Portland, is undoubtedly one of the greatest fakes of the age. A man went from Albany to see him. A boy Roque, but when it was discovered by Robert Gray in 1792 it was given the Then Hermann demands \$5 before an

> Harrisburg Review: Harvey Sommerville's new barn will be 34x60 feet. The contract for the building of the residence has been let to Nels Roney radius of 600 miles of its location. The of Eugene. Most of the lumber is on the ground and work will commence

Mrs Nettie Bowers, of Baker City, arrived here yesterday and will visit a

low days with her sister, Mrs P E Snodgrass. Mrs Bowers, will be ac companied home by Mrs Snodgrass, who will visit in Eastern Oregon several months.

Harrisburg Review; Shelton, aunt of Mrs M W Canter, arof age calling at the drug store of Mr rived on yesterday's local from Ea-Johnson on Easter Sunday. The re- geve and will establish dressmating

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.-Dr Gregory de Kennet gave an illustrated lecture at Villard Hall last evening under the auspices of the U of O ath-letic club. Owing to the stormy night, the attendance was very light. The lecture was on "Russia' and was il-lustrated with scenes of the various phases and customs of life in that country by means of a stercoptican lantern. The lecture and the views served to present the happy side of Russian life rather than the dark and dreary side spoken of in history. Dr Kennet also gave some views of scenes of the World's Fair held at Chicago in 1893, and at the close gave the audience a glance at the champion U of O foot ball team through the lantern. The lecture was of special interest to students.

SPLENDID THOUGHTS. -- McMinnville Telephone-Register: Rev E C Sanderson, dean of the Eugene Bible School, spoke in the Christian church last Sunday, His discourse was an able appeal for more cultivated talent in the pulpit, and splendid argument for the aspirant for evangelistic honors His address was, as usual, full of e_X , and unequally the the liberty of those to take the course at Eugene, it being cellent thought, and tonehed upon the engaged in a lawful business which for the aspirant for evangelistic honors the only school of the kind within a order from a scientific point of view. address contained other splendid ground and work will commence thoughts and was attentively listened oon as the weather clears off a to by a large and appreciative audionce.

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SURPRISE PARTY .- Last evening a surprise party was tendered Miss Sule Gibbs, at the home of her parents, in honor of 17th birthday. A jolly time was had socially and during the even-Mrs Mary ing refreshments were served.

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FAREWELL RECEPTION. - A fareparlors in this city. Miss Emma well reception will be given to Rev Edwards, also of Eugene, will be here and Mrs H F Gilt at the Congrega-April All friends are cordially in-

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock all who could gain admission as-embled owing to the threatening weather they were held in the hall.

The following program was had: Music by Junction City orchestra. Past Noble Graud F M Wilkins presided and after a few remarks introduced Hon S H Friendly.

Mr Friendly delivered the address of eleome in behalf of Spencer Butte licket to New York. Lodge No 9. He spoke briefly, and in well chosen words welcomed the vis-iting members to this city on this the Manchester, England tomorrow to see natal day of Odd Fellowship in Amer- if he can find heirs named in the will

Brumley

The address of welcome on behalf of city to celebrate the 77th anniversary. him, Music by Junction City orchestra, Judge J J Walton, a charter member

Spencer Butte lodge-which was organized in July, 1861-and the oldest member now in the lodge, was then introduced, and delivered a very into the present day. He also stated its objects and the beautiful results ac-

Dr I D Dr.ver was next introduced and spoke not as an Odd Fellow but as a citizen and a friend to the order. His address was, as usual, full of ex-Prot J D Letcher was next intro- necessity. duced and also gave a short review of the work of the order.

with a male quarterite by Messrs the state board of horticulture, is in Lakin, Test, Brumley and Dillard, town, Mr Dailey is fruit commission-

The following program will be reasonable of the state of honor of the 77th anniversary of the unstruct, and under the auspices of the specialty of visiting the small orchards. Rebekahs: It is his business to examine the var-

direct relationship to the question and by talking at random about the room However, they did admirably well and won the friendship of the audience, though they failed to get the decision, which was rendered in favor of the affirmative by President Campbell.

A TRIP TO ENGLAND .- Harrisburg Review: Mr Samuel Nixon returned from Albany yesterday where he had been to pay his taxes, and also get a Mr Nixon is adwho were bequeathed \$10,000 and were

The next was a male quartette by last heard of at the above place Mr Messrs Lakin, Test, Dillard and Nixon has bad the estate's affairs setlast heard of at the above place Mr the didress of wereadle of define of the diverse by the city of Eugene was delivered by Mayor J D Matlock. He spoke of the great good which this noble order has in type we learn that Mesors May and a last effort to find the missing heirs, done during its existence and the feel Douglas were the administrators of the ing of love which all have for it and estate and that Mr Nixon is executor losed by bidding a hearty welcome to of Mrs Costello's will, and since, the the members who assembled in this entire business was turned over to

A QUEER LAW .- They have a law in New York which makes barbering iliegal on Sunday in any places other than New York city and Saratoga. It introduced, and delivered a very fit. teresting address. Going back as far as the history of Odd Fellowship dates, he gave a brief and concise history of the order up. The court of speaks has just sustained the order of the order up. It the constitutionality of the law, but principles in that it restrains unduly custom has established as a work of

INSPECTING ORCHARDS --- Corvahis

The exercises of the afternoon closed Gazette: Chas L Dailey, member of ith a male quarterie by Messrs the state board of horticulture, is in and a selection by the Junction City or of the second horticultural district, The following program will be ren- Marion, Benton, Lincoln and Polk, comp. ising the countles of Linn, Lane,

was being canned. She did not know at the time what the foreign substance was, but was conscious that it had lodged in her throat, causing her great pain and annoyance. Her efforts to dislodge it seemed only to make matters worse. When she called at the doctor's office, the latter made an aramination, which resulted in the dis-covery of the wild oat sticking in the tonsil, being deeply imbedded in that organ through the efforts to swallow

The beard of the oat projected from the tonsil. Dr Davidson finally removed the obnoxious substance, using a pair of artery forceps in the operation.

A FALSE PROPHET. - When the joint debate between the Philodorian thed up for some time, and is making the Laurean society of the University a last effort to find the missing heirs, of Oregon was first announced, the editor of the Albany Democrat pre-dicted that the Philodorians would or should win. Again you have priven yourself to be a false prophet, Brother Nutting.

THE GYPSY .- Harrisburg Review: "The Gypsy attempted to make her regular trip to Eugene Wednesday, but only went as far as Junction bar when whe was compelled to turn back The boat on account of low water. The boat bad aboard 25 tons of freight which she left in the O R & N warehouse at

FROM THE MIMES,-Jode Moore has kept an account of the amount of snow that has fallen at the Lucky Boy the opinion was not unanimous. Two claim, in the Blue River district, since of the judges held that the line in the Blue River district, since of the judges held that it was not a proper exercise of the police power, and that it is violative of constitutional principles in that it restrains unduly 122 (March, 49; April, 44; total 138 inches.

this place."

SUIT FOR DIVORCE .- Eula B Lonsberry has commenced suit in the circuit court to obtain a divorce from her husband, Matthew Lonsberry. The complaint alleges desertion and sur-for the custody of two minor children. The couple were married in Banton couply December 10, 1888 county December 19, 1888.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. - In today's

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complished by It.