John Barge is over from Coburg. A J Pickard went to Corvallis today

G W Pickett is home from Junction

D w Coolidge is home from Port-

Hugh Renshaw is now at Hoquiam, Wash.

W C Yoran is now city editor of the Register.

Oris Wood went to Portland this forenoon.

Portland is going to have another fair this year.

Elder Ford was a passenger north this forenoon.

Postmaster Roney, of Gowhen, was in Eugene today.

E J McClanaban was in Albany yesterday on business.

H E Ankeny lett for his mines in Jackson county last eight.

J W Watson, of Skagway, la registered at the Hotel Eugene.

J A Palmer went to R seburg this afternoon to work on the Roseburg Review.

Dallas, Oregon, is in Eugene on court Mrs R S Bean and her four children

J W Crider, a leading merchant of

came up from Salem this afternoon to visit with her parents. Joel McCornack yesterday purchased

a hog weighing 701 lbs from J M Stafford for 41 cents per pound. Judge Potter is moving into the Wm

Osburn residence, formerly occupied by G Bettman, on Eighth street.

Attorney J J Daly of Dallas, has been here today attending to business before the special term of the circuit

Judge Fullerton of Roseburg, is in the city holding an adjourned term of circuit court. He will return home tomorrew.

Miss Marie Ware goes to Portland on tomorrow's overland train to take a year's course in Good Samaritan Hospital as a nurse.

Justice Wheeler yeslerday grant d the defendant a non suit in the case of Mary Maxwell vs John Martin, to recover personal property.

Geo S Gabbert, who has been visiting his cousin, R E Bristow, here, has gone to Spekane, but will return in the spring to lovestigate the Bohemia and Blue river mines.

Lane county now owes the state as follows, so says the Oregoniau: Interest on state tax 1895, \$224.60; Interest on Times. state tax 1896, \$658.55; state tax of 1597, just levied, \$22,354.65.

Robt A Hendricks, preprietor of the Salem Statesman, was a passenger on this afternoon's train for Cottage Grove, where he went to visit his mother, who resides at that place.

It is reported from Kansas that St John, the famous prohibitionist from that state, has recently been detected in signing a druggist's license to sell liquor. It has caused a small cyclone.

Cottage Grove Messenger: Hon R M Veatch came over from Roseburg Sunday on a short business visit. His elegant new residence is almost com pleted and it will not be long he thinks before he occupies it.

Worthy Matron Conklin and Mrs Wm Preston returned from Cottage Grove this forenoon, where they visited the Eastern Star lodge. Tonight Mrs. Conklin will pay Eugene lodge, Eastern Star an official visit.

Oregonian: The First Cumberland Presbyterian church, of which Rev G A Blair was pastor, has not made any permanent arrangement to supply the pulpit made vacant by the departure of the paster for Kentucky.

Mrs J M Shelly went to Monmouth this forenoon to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr Fi her, who died in that city yesterday from heart disease. He visited in Eugene a few weeks ago and was one of Polk county's prominent citizens.

Drain Watchman Feb 17: Elmer Wimberly has resigned his position in the Roseburg Review's composing rooms, and passed through Drain Tuesday on his way to Eugene, where he will take charge of the printing department of the State University, and also take special studies.

Ninety-Seven Bodies Found.

MAVANA, Feb 18 .- Divers are employed in recevering the bodies of the dead. Up to this morning 97 bodies have been recovered. Eight funeral wagons are employed in carrying the bodies to the cemetery.

COTTAGE GROVE REVIVAL .-- Messenger: Rev M L Rose is having good success in his meetings here, the house being crowded each evening. So far there have been 18 conversions. Mr Ruse is an eloquent expounder of the Christian doctrine, whom it is a pieceure to hear. Whether the meetings will continue longer than this week has not yet been decided upon.

Linn county Populist and Democratic county conventions will in the saving of ford. In a model house meet the same day, March 16, in Albany.

WOMAN AND HOME.

A YOUNG AMERICAN ARTIST OF GREAT PROMISE.

Comfort In Corsets-The Place For the Icebox -Can You Pack a Satchel? - Washing Old Feathers-The Old Fashloned Woman-Draperies and Sofa Pillows.

Miss Juliet Thompson is one of the most promising young artists of the day. She developed a decided taste for art when quite a child and was never happier than when allowed to use her paint erayons. She commenced to study when very young and prides herself on not having taken lessons anywhere but in her native place, Washington. Her first course was taken at the Art league in Washing-ton, where she studied for two years. From there she went to the Corcoran chool, and before long her work was notleed, and she won a medal.

Later on, still progressing and devoting every moment of her time to her art, Miss Thompson received an award, a bronze medal, from the Atlanta exposition.

We have had the pleasure here in New York of seeing some of her best work. At the annual exhibition of the Academy of Fine Arts Miss Juliet Thompson general-



MISS JULIET TROMPSON. ly has some good piece to show, and the

very first time she sent a portrait to the cademy it obtained a place "on the line." The same compliment was paid her in Philadelphia, where she has exhibited her work at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Among the well known artists who have been Miss Thompson's instructors and have given her every hope for a brilliant future in her profession are Mr. Hinckley, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Messer. When Hubert Tos, the Dutch artist who has made such a success of his portrait painting and pastels in this country as well as in Europe, was in Washington, he saw Miss Thompson and admired her work, giving her every hope of success. Her picture of Miss Hyde was on exhibtion in Washington at the Cosmos club. She intends to make a specialty of portraits and to devote herself entirely that branch of pastel drawing .- New York

Comfort In Corsets.

"I'nless a floure is largely out of pro portion there is no real necessity in this day of having corsets made to order," writes Mary Katharine Howard in Th Woman's Home Companion, "but it is quite necessary that a corset should be fitted to the figure as carefully as a glove or a boot is fitted. One make of corset may fit you perfectly in the bust, but the walst may be too short or too long, or the hips too snug or too loese. Fitting is done at all first class houses free of charge, and it is strong, still wires may be used in place time well spent in having your corset of sticks. Take a white pillox-lip, sew up

"Few women, having secured the right kind of corset, know how to lace it. There should be two lacing strings-silk being better than any other—one reaching from the top of the waist line and one from the waist line to the bettom edge of the corset. The corset can then be laced comfortably at the waist as closely or as tightly as one wishes without compressing the bust and foreing the flesh at the back over the top of the corset. Then, too, the corset can be adjusted about the hips and over the ablines, as is the case when only one lacing is used.

"A woman who dresses a great deal and always up to the occasion really needs a variety of corsets. A decollete gown calls for a low cut corset that conforms to the shape of the bodice, while a tailor made costume requires a corset high above the bust and long on the abdomen. The negligee robe de chambre has a corset that is merely a bust support. The bicycle corset is usually a ventilated affair made quite short from the waist down and has fewer bones than any other. The corset for the empire gown is little more than a belt showing little or no bust curve. And so It goes, making the wearing of corsets a

thing of comfort if properly fitted. "The tendency among women to take up physical sulture and athletics has not driven out corsets, but has done much to ward improving them. Modern times have seen the anatomy of the human figure so carefully studied that the corset has become an element of comfort, and some physicians say of good health.

"To be laced, in the general acceptation of the term, is now considered the height of vulgarity. It is quite natural the waist should be smaller than the bust or hips. but it need not be fairly strangled into an hourglass shape. What is wanted in a corset is plenty of room at the bust and on the hips, with no pressure on the ribs to interfere with breathing. Few of us are constructed on the lines of the ideal figure, so that much of the beauty of one's form depends upon a good fitting corset.'

The Place For the Icebox.

Just where to locate the refrigerator is one of the problems which every housekeeper has to confront upon the approach of warm weather, and all through the summer there is the ever present question of how best to manage this necessary pertion of the household equipment. An ico-box in the kitchen is a most wasteful arrangement. It is convenient for the cook, but very costly for the householder. Besides there is no succesy that the ice may not all melt out overnight and the entire brookfost be spelled when it is most wantrd. In all well halls houses there should be ample provision for the perhipments. It would pay for itself within a very short time-not only in decreesed fee bills, but that is just being built there is a very large entry way from the outer door to the | in these days of ambitious arrangement

kitchen. In deep recess entirely out of the way stands the lesbox. A large one it is, for many familles have decided that small ches are not at all profitable. The pillows of which each is as emphatic as the ice is put in without any drip coming through the kitchen, and in the floor there is a funnel connecting with a pipe that runs through and under the foor, passing through the wall to the outside to carry off the drip from the melting ice. On either side of the icebox are rows of shelves, and a wire closet or ment safe is an additional convenience.

Another house has an icebox built in the wall. It has a double door opening up on a porch. Through this too can be put in the chest without interfering with any thing inside. Then the doors are closed and locked. This icebox holds about 500 pounds of fee, and as the fee receptacle is never opened except to fill it, the waste is very much less than when articles are kept directly on the fee and the air is allowed to enter the fee chest half a dozen time a Such a large bulk gives a much lower temperature in the closets below, and the general impression is that there is guite as much, if not more, economy in the large quantity than in the smaller ones. An additional advantage will be found in the use of thick wool blankers over the leg at the top. These do not shut off the cold air from any portion of the shelves, but rather confine and turn it in the direction where it will be of the great est benefit.—New York Ledger.

Can You Pack a Satchel?

Very few women knew how to pack a and satchel. Few things are mars offensive to good taste than an open satchel, revealing a medicy of brushes, combs, writing material and clothing, with probably the pocketbook at the bottom of the maes, so that a general uphenval is necessary be fore the most important things can be reached. A sutobal containing pockets at the sides is most common. A careful division of small articles into two groups according to next, should be made. instance, three or four pocket handkerchiefs, a clean collar, an extra vell, extra gloves, glove buttoner, button book and other things pertaining to wearing apparel may be placed in one pocket. In the ther postal cards relegraph blanks, addressed and stamp writing pad, with solal delivery stamps ylographic pen and senell, penknife, whitever has to with correspondence to the bottom of the hould be placed. bag place a chark ilk weapper for night wear and a small bewel.

A "traveling conjunion," to be made of Buen to be folded that and fled with worst ed braid, should a nisin compariments for brush, comb, Landglass, tooth and nati brushes, surp and washeloth, in cilcloth lined compartments, and bullpins.

A similar one will commin the necessary implements for every. These two rolls will by side by side on the wrapper. A pair of rabbons in a care, a which and a small (an Jerm the next "layer," as being more lively to be needed on the journey. The residence if corried in the atchet should be thered in the pocket with the writing materials. No provision are been much for a dail of powder, but as this is certainly permissible on a railway e cores are likely to be come closure with semething intich more dejectionable, in is suggested that a piece of charcolectic, will rolled to some harmless posediz, he foliad and placed in a spe-cial fixed comparizant of the traveling companies — New York Commercial.

Washing Old Feathers.

"Flow househeapers know," said the namener of a large combilishment for the renovation of feathers, "that with a little care feather pillings can be theroughly renorated in house. As a boy I assisted my in ther in this work, and hever sine have I seen fault in thore perfectly fresh

"A large boiler should be built filled with water and placed over a brisk fire; then fasten several atteks across the inside of the baller, not touching the water; the end, all except a few inches space, then open one end of the feather pillow the same number of inches, see the two openings

number of inches, see the two openings together and shake the feathers into the cledn slip. In this way scattering feathers, over the house is avoided.

"Next you see up the opening in the slip and lay the pillow across the sticks in the bother. The water should be boiling hard. Put on a close cover and let the pillow remain two or three boors, keeping up a brick fire

"It is best to buy new piller ticking for envers, but where it cannot be done the old ones should be washed and from the ore the feathers are returned to them, When the pillows have steamed suffic take them from the boiler and fasten on the alethesline with plus. Here let them drip until dry. If necessary, they may be left our overalgint. When possible, howver, it is best to complete the july in one day, and a dry, surmy day to the summer should be selected. Treated in this way the feathers will be as absolutely cleaned and freshered as those done over by the most reliable repoyating establishment." -American Queen.

The Old Fashioned Woman.

"When one judges truly what it is to be "old fashioned" in some of the modern 'progressive tileas, it does not appear so had, writes Edward W. Bok, discussing "On Being Old Fashlowed" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "It may be true that one who refuses to be salementially 'modern' mult phases of life misses some things, but then these progressive spirits seem to miss some things too. They seem to miss in about everything they do, and inchlentally miss as well the true aim and escace of life, and there are often strong compen-sations in the attitude of the old fashioned.' It brings fewer after regrets, few or pictures one wants to blut out. An indifference to healthy progress is injur to any one, but when progress seeks to im-prove upon those elements in life which are God ordained the wisest of us are these who stand still or fall out of the

"There are some things in this world which even the wenderful genius of this century cannot improve upon. They were fashloned by a skill beyond our ken, and we would better be them alone. ward, commands the old proverb, but then it adds, 'but not too feet.' The cautious woman, the home loving woman, the woman fund of her children and with a belief in God, who gave them to her, the woman of pure heart and good purpose, the woman who loves and is beloved, need never be disturbed that she is called 'old fashioned.' Perhaps she is, but it is no dis-guage to be 'old fashioned' in some things. Ske is truer to her womanhood by being so, and she is always in good company.

Draperies and Sofa Pillows.

Nowhere in the handsomely furnished home is correct taste more often offended

than in a room's draperies and sofa pillows. A divan of decided tons and pattern is too often found strewn with an army of background itself-a display as aggined as a row of ink blots on a white sheet. sofa pillow should be bought at random merely because it pleases the fancy and then put among a pile of others where it is not exactly suitable. Every one nught to be most seriously considered—not only in relation to the others, but also to the covering of the divan on which it is to rest. The fine white linen pillows, daintily embroidered with silks or narrow rib bons in Watteau colors, are appropriate use with others as delicate upon a rattau divan, or one that is finished in white enamel, but among dark rich stuffs, upon a massive settee, they are clashingly inhar-

An antique place of furniture must inmonlous. variably have antique looking cushions, both as to color and design. If, as is always wise, one selects for a divan covering a fabric of neutral tint, that the enshions may carry out in self color the total scheme without monotony by an infinite variety of shades and patterns in the dam-ask chosen, or for this neutral background, if more license is desired, one will be discreet in selecting such a combination of color as may be found on the canvas of some master in color,-New York Post.

To Girls That Are to Marry.

When we see girls and women on every hand stitching their lives away so that they may have beautiful and dainty ward robes, is it not time that some one uttered a protest in their behalf? It is all very well to love dainty and attractive under wear and gowns when it is not at the expense of human strength, says Good

Housekeeping.

A young girl who is soon to be a bride has been busily sewing, embroidering and hemstitching for the past few months until she is cumpletely worn out she is pale, thin and nervous and on the verge of brenking down.

How much wiser and the taken things slower and postponed her wedding for a few months instead of wearing herseli out or denied herself some of the lovely but unnecessary articles of needlework her busy fingers have wrought.

How many cases of nervous prostration are brought on by overwork in sewing and other needlework previous to a girl's mar-

A weman who was recently married said in a letter to a friend: "I had no strength to waste on a large wolding or even a small home affair, as everything must devolve me, my mother being dead. We walked to the parsonage one evening and there were united." Under the circumstances it seemed a very wise and sensible thing to do. Large public weddings are a great strain on bride and groom, as well as on those who have charge of the affair.

Novelty In Glass Shelves.

Very pretty is a set of hanging corner abelyes that hold brie-a-brae in a boudoir which is made of glass joined and sus pended by gilt chains. The shelves, three in number, are triangular in shape. bottom shelf is the largest, the other two somewhat smaller. They were cut at the glazier's and pierced at each end and in the center of the angle that fits into the corner of the wall. The gilt chains at each end and one in the middle of the back connect and support the shelves. At votes were cast in its favor. the ends of each shelf lows of satisfisher are tied about the chain to keep it from slipping, and also for ornament. those shelves are very preity, a more so cure resting place for ernaments is a seof hanging shelves of white enameled wood, with the ends of the moldings that form the framework capped with bress These shelves have irregular compart ments, some for books and some for orna ments, a plate glass mirror over the upper shelf and some of the shelves with a lo spindle railing across the front. They ar pretty when hung over a cheap mante that has no overmantel or in any other place. They look well in bedrooms where the bedsteads are of white and trass-

The Family Altar.

The Evangelical Messenger says: "Modbusiness, that Juggermant of nine teenth century life, is destroying in many homes that most sacred institution, th family altar. The sacrifice of thanksgiv ing and prayer at the family alter is neglected that we may sacrifice at the altar of Mammon the more assiduously. This is not only true in the cities. It is tru when hired help is employed. Then it is that no time is taken for family prayer.

"But what manner of men and wome do not hear the voice of the parents dally in prayer and in Bible readings? Need we wonder if infidelity spreads and secular isin gnaws the very heart out of scelety! Need we wonder if Sabbath descenation and divorces increase when family altars crumble? Need we wonder if the church becomes cold and formal when family prayers are hushed and the fires of deve tion on the home alter are buried under the white ashes of neglect?"

Washing Blankets. Use a good white some from resin for washing blankets. Slice it into a ket-tle of hot water and let it dissolve. Pour it into the tub and turn on the but water which should be almost scalding. Put in the blankets, covering the tub to keep in the steam, and let them stand about 13 minutes. Then souse them up and down and turn them over. Rinse in a second tub of hot water and ammenia. Rins again in hot water with a little scap in it Wring out and hang in the wind to dry. Do not let the sun shine long on the blan kets, as it yellows them.

A decorative bag of smede brounds or velvet, daintfly embroidered and fitted with speial pockets for the selssors and file, is a late caprice for the manteure set, doing away for the moment with the case

There are 11 branch treasurers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church handling over \$300,000, and not one of them is required to give bonds, To destroy moth eggs 15 grains of acctat-

crevices where moths are feared with turpentine frequently.

Mme, Leo Delibes, widow of the distinguished French composer, has founded an asylum and school at Clichy-la-Garenne, more Parts, intended for the children of powe formalias.

Lody Aberboon, wife of the governor peneral of Canada, is one of the few womSATURDAY FEBRUBRY 19,

Jno Grimes of Harristory, was in Edgene today.

Uncle Nat Martin was down from Creswell today.

Barney May of Harrisburg, was in Eugene last night. Mrs Jno Blakely and Mrs J J Poill

went to Goshen this afternoon. Ell Perkins arrived home today from a week's visit at North Yambill.

Captain and Mrs H L Hatch went to Portland on today's 10:50 local. Mrs Madaline Conklin returned to

H W Rowland, city editor of the

Mrs R S Bean and children returned to Salem this morning after a pleasant

Mrs L S Rowland returned home today from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs Wm Goodpasture.

Jesse Lawrence left on today's 4:19 overland for Lebanon, where he will take the foremar ship of the new paper to be started there.

R J Henuricks, proprietor of the Statesman, Salem, passed through Eugene this morning enroute home from the kind of coin that was the more a business trip to points south.

Agent L G Adair broke the season this morning by an early appearance cheaper of the two money metals. with his nother limbs clad in linen. We suspect though there was a substantial underlining.

UNFAITHFUL OREGON REPRE-SENTATIVES.

financial scheme is to retire cur- lution in 1878. . rency that bears no interest and circulates freely as money, and re- McKinley when being feasted by that will not circulate among the of Wall Street, New York, that the people, but will be locked up in United States will pay only the safe deposits and bank vaults.

responsible for this beautiful duce the real wealth of the country. brains of gold profiting financiers. much as was intended when the They knowingly elected two conthe fault of Senator McBride and you must pay the pound of fissh, Congressmen Tongue and Ellis blood or no blood, as well. that it did not become a law. Their

The people of Oregon will be called upon the first Monday in June to pass their yerdict on these unfaithful servants. We cannot believe the people will sustain them in their abject surrender to the gold pluteeracy.

The issue is fairly and plainly made. It cannot be evaded. It is a fair square contest between the money power and the people.

INTOXICATED ANTS.

Sir John Lubbock has gone to the ant again, and, if he keeps up his visits and others imitate him, that interesting insect will become useless for Sunday school purposes. Sir John succeeded in getting 50 in the country, among the farmers, espe-cially during the busy harvest senson, placed them outside an ant-hill. The placed them outside an ant-hill. The sober ants came out, picked up their friends and put them to bed will they be who in childhood and youth to sleep off the effects of Sir John's liquor; the strangers, however, they sternly rolled over into the ditch.

UNION NECESSARY.

In an article advocating the union of silver forces the Albany People's Press, Populist newspaper,

"We are well aware that the gold men view with alarm the prospect of a union of silver forces, but it is necessary in order to drive out the President and advisers, have betreason of the gold standard that republican leaders are endeavoring to fasten upon the country."

Portland Telegram: "Those democratic papers in Oregon that are circulating a supplement containing the populist propaganda of the initiative and referendum should come out boldly and declare their adherence to populist prin-

ciples. The gold standard Telegram is of potash in a pint of spirits of resemany is recommended. Brush closet shelves and common principles, have firmly the convention however. welded the silver reform forces. We believe in government by the ly at the interrupter: people and that they can be trusted if we had a truly American admin-

BONDS PAYABLE IN "COIN."

The Wealth Producers Asked to Pay the Country's Debt in an Appreciated Money.

Albany People's Press, Populist,

"According to all interpretation of law governing contracts, the understanding of both parties to the contract at the time it was made. must be enforced. Nowhere in the law governing the sale of bonds can it be found that they were to be her home at Roseburg on today's 2:04 paid in any other money than coin. this to be in either silver or gold of the standard value of July 14th GUARD, is again on duty after a week's 1870. Let it be remembered that at this time silver was at a premium of three per cent above gold in the markets of the world. Hence if it had been considered desirable at that time to make the bonds payable in gold, it would not have been difficult to do so.

"But it was, evidently, the intention of congress to empower the secretary of the treasury to exercise his option in their payment to use easily obtained by the government. In other words to pay them in the There is no doubt but what this was the intention of congress at this time, and that it was acquiesced in by the bond holders at home and abroad. This purpose of congress was again made plain by the pas-The McKinley administration sage of the Stanley Matthews reso.

"Now we are told by President place it with interest bearing bonds the gold crowd, within the shadow dearest money. You farmers, The people of Oregon are partly planters, stockmen etc, who proscheme evolved from the fertile must produce two or three times as contract was made to pay this debt. gressmen and a senator to vote for You must not only pay Shylock the iniquitions measure. It is not his money back with interest, but

"It would have been in good taste and in keeping with the spirit of this plutocratic banquet, if a cablegram of congratulation from Baron Rothschild from Lombard street, London could have been presented to the president at the conclusion of the address."

REPUBLICANS IN REVOLT.

'The Party in the East Fallen in Abject Worship of Gold."

Chairman Patrie of the State Central Committee of the Silver Republican party of Idaho has issued a call for a mass convention of that party to meet in Boise, February 28th, and a meeting of the State committee at the same place March 1st. He says: "The Administration has finally closed the gates and posted a notice over the portals which, fairly interpreted reads: 'Let no silver man apply.' 1

After dwelling on the hard times, the fall of prices and the attitude of the Republican party in Congress and the President's utterances at New York, he says: "This invitation to meet is extended to all in general, but in particular to all who have heretofore been Administration Republicans, but who, because of the latest utterances of the come satisfied that the party in the East has finally fallen in abject worship of the idol of gold."

MINNESOTA POPULISTS STRONG FOR FUSION.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb 17 .- The pop ulist convention here resulted in a victory for the fusion forces. The state convention was set for June respectfully informed that the time 15. The middle-of-the-road faction when calling names had any effect which desired an April convention, has long since been passed. A com- found itself so much in the mimon candidate for president, and nority that it made no struggle. what is of far more importance, It will make an effort to control

Senator Butler in his speech at a Republican journals affect to ridi- mass meeting took a shot at the cule the initiative and referendum administration. Some one called system of making laws but present out, "How about the Maine?" He ne argument against its utility, replied, pointing his finger solemn-

en is the weeks upon whom the degree of to make our laws. The people sel- istration I know what we would dom go wrong; legislatures often. | know about it soon."