

Eugene City Guard.

SAURDAY..... APRIL 1

He heard him give the college yell, For joy he scarce could speak; He murmured, "Mother, listen to Our William talkin' Greek."

NEW BANKRUPT DECISIONS.

The first question of law raised under the new bankrupt act on appeal from Linn county, was decided Wednesday in U. S. court by Judge Bellinger.

It seems that M D Wells & Co last December, levied on some moneys due to M E Hearn, the bankrupt, on an execution issued on a judgment obtained prior to the bankrupt act, and more than four months prior to the adjudication of the bankrupt. Sheriff Munkers paid the money to the trustee in bankruptcy. Geo W Wright, of this city, as attorney, filed a petition with the trial court here, claiming the entire amount for his client, M D Wells & Co, but the trial court decided that the trustee should retain the moneys for the benefit of all the creditors pro rata. Mr Wright appealed the case to the United States Court, and yesterday, United States District Judge Hon C B Bellinger, handed down a decision sustaining Mr Wright's construction of the new law, and ordering the trustee to pay all the money to M D Wells & Co or to their attorney.

LINCOLN'S FIRST INAUGURAL.

An Extract Containing the Gist of the Then All Important Question.

(March 4, 1861.)

"One section of the country believes slavery is right and ought to be extended, while the other believes it is wrong and ought not to be extended. This is the only substantial dispute. The fugitive slave clause of the Constitution and the law for the suppression of the foreign slave trade are each as well enforced, perhaps, as any law can ever be in a community where the moral sense of the people imperfectly supports the law itself. The great body of the people abide by the dry legal obligation in both cases, and a few break over in each. This, I think, can not be perfectly cured, and it would be worse in both cases after the separation of the sections than before. The foreign slave trade, now imperfectly suppressed, would be ultimately revived without restriction in one section, while fugitive slaves, now only partially surrendered, would not be surrendered at all by the other.

"Physically speaking, we can not separate. We cannot remove our respective sections from each other nor build an impassable wall between them. A husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and beyond the reach of each other, but the different parts of our country can not do this. They cannot but remain face to face, and intercourse, either amicable or hostile, must continue between them. Is it possible, then, to make that intercourse more advantageous or more satisfactory after separation than before? Can aliens make treaties easier than friends can make laws? Can treaties be more faithfully enforced between aliens than laws can among friends? Suppose you go to war, you can not fight always; and when, after much loss on both sides and no gain on either, you cease fighting, the identical old questions, as to terms of intercourse, are again upon you.

THE FERVENTION.

"I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

From the Dalles T M: Since the passage of the army reorganization bill during the closing days of the last session of congress, placing at the disposal of the president the appointment of 101 second lieutenants in the regular army, there have been 22,000 applications for these positions, and there have been 60,000 applications for the positions in the volunteer army which the president is empowered to fill. There must be something wrong when there is such a clamor for positions in the government service. Young men certainly must see little to encourage them in business ventures when they will thus seek places in the army.

The New Jersey legislature has passed a lawmaking it a misdemeanor for women to wear birds on their hats. Now if all the other states would pass a similar law, in a few years our woods would ring with melody and the fruit crops would not suffer so much damage by insect pests, for the varieties of birds used so extensively in millinery are the very ones that feed upon the insects, which destroy fruit. These birds are slaughtered by millions every year and in some places are now nearly extinct.

The Indiana legislature voted to return to the state of Texas a flag captured from the Texas regiment during the civil war. The Texas legislature thereupon invited the Indiana governor and legislature to come down and have a blow-out. A complication has arisen. Somebody, digging into records, discovered that the flag was never captured, but was found hanging on a fence post ten miles from Rome, Ga, where it had been hung up to dry. The festivities are probably off.

Milton Parks, chairman of the national populist reorganization committee has issued a manifesto calling attention to the fact that Wharton Baker and Ignatius Donnelly have been nominated by that party for president and vice-president. Mr Parks goes to a good deal of trouble to remind the public of so trivial a matter as this, since they had entirely dismissed it from their minds.

BOHEMIA MINES.

Prospects for the Spring and Summer Are Good.

A recent letter from the Bohemia mines reports a warm rain, and the snow is settling fast.

J W Cook of the Music mine, intends putting on a force of men soon to shovel the snow out of the wagon road, in order to get in some necessary supplies preparatory to starting the new mill at an early date. It is predicted by men who are familiar with the mine, that the company will make a famous clean-up next summer.

The other hills are also well provided with ore for the future and are only waiting for the snow to go, when they will add their hum to the camp.

People who are not familiar with the mining business have little idea of the number of people headed for Bohemia this year. It is going to be a case of the early bird catching the worm. It is evident now that the investors who get in this year, will be the ones that get in on the foundation.

The Passing of Winter.

I know dat Mister Winter Will party soon be gone, Kaze der rheumatism lef' me An de stills a coming on. Springtime en peaches— glory, hailen! Wen I cuts dat watermillen I'll save de rind fer you! You gwine, oh, Mister Winter, En sho er you is be'n, Kaze de chillen got de measles, En de jaundice count' out! Springtime en peaches— glory, hailen! Wen I cuts dat watermillen I'll save de rind fer you! —Atlanta Constitution.

Bates Soper, who was arrested at Ashland about two years ago and taken back to Missouri and convicted of the crime of murdering his wife and two children several years previously, and sentenced to be hanged, which sentence has been stayed on legal technicalities, is at last at home for his crime, and according to late advices from Missouri, will be hanged March 31st.

WILL VISIT EUGENE

The National Editorial Association Will Honor Us.

MEETING SHOULD BE HAD.

Mr Albert Torier, of Portland, informs us that Eugene will be included in the list of towns to be visited by the National Editorial Association while touring the state, or should the delegation decide to return via California, the stop will be made there.

It is also suggested that a meeting of the Eugene citizens be held at once and stated an invitation to the association, through its secretary, J. J. M. Page, Jerseyville, Illinois. The suggestions of Mr Torier, secretary of the Oregon Press Association, should be carried out at once. Eugene ought and will give these 1,000 newspaper men a lively and enthusiastic reception.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

MILLINERY OPENINGS.—The various millinery stores of this city today hold their opening display of headwear previous to Easter and preparatory to the spring and summer trade. This pleasing custom of general display is a permanent fixture of the Eugene millinery trade, and every evidence is given that it is heartily appreciated by the patrons of these stores. The ladies were out in large numbers and with critical eye view the coming styles. It is not too much to say, from a man's standpoint that the millinery of the coming season excels in beauty that of any recent summer season. Each store in town made a display that would be a credit to towns twice the size of Eugene. The male population is now trembling.

THE RIGHT MAN.—Newberg Graphic: "The evenings of this week are being pretty well given up to receptions and entertainments of various characters, the first one occurring on Tuesday evening at the Baptist church when Rev J F Day, the newly installed pastor, was tendered a royal welcome by the members of the church and numerous citizens of Newberg who attended. The program consisted of music, speechmaking and hand-shaking, and a general good time was indulged in. Rev Day has made a very favorable impression on our people and the opinion prevails that the Baptist church made a happy choice in choosing him for their pastor."

RUSSIAN HONEYMOON.—A GUARD reporter has been attending some of the rehearsal of this play and in his capacity as dramatic critic, will have from day to day, interesting bits of information to give the public. This time, the thing that impressed him most was the excellent work of Mr Eaton as "Koulikoff Demetrovitch." Mr Eaton has by no means an easy bit of character work to interpret, and the absence of the "overdone effect" that usually characterizes amateurs is marked in his interpretation. In his scenes with Ivan, the shoemaker and his daughter, Michelline, his humor is irresistible.

MORNING COLONY.—Oregonian: The first members of the new colony at Monroe, Benton county, reached their destination a few days ago, having come thither from Arkansas. They are represented as being well pleased with the country, and will no doubt make worthy citizens of the state, whether working together, as they now propose to do, or later becoming individual owners of their own lands and directors of their own industry. The state needs in addition to its population of able, earnest, industrious people, with means sufficient for a start in industrial vocations. Of this class there is ample room, why, of the millions, purposeless class "looking for work" it has already more than enough.

APPLE KING.—Salem Statesman: "Hun H Miller will be the apple king of Oregon. If some one of Marion county fruit growers does not get ahead of him. He now has a hundred acre orchard, and he is going to set out forty acres more this spring. His present orchard is near Grants Pass, but he is thinking of starting in addition an orchard in Lane county, near Eugene. Heretofore Mr Miller has set out winter apples exclusively, but he is thinking of putting out some fall apples, with a view to prolonging the apple picking season for himself, and, perhaps, filling a place in the apple market that is being neglected. The single apple for the Willamette valley, however, and for Southern Oregon as well, is the winter apple—the cool-shipper."

ALL THE BIDS.—The following were the bids for the construction of the Peck county court house at Dallas: There were seven bidders, each having figured on the use of stone, chocolate brick and red brick, their figures being: Erb & Van Patton, \$24,932, \$24,121, \$23,683; McGinnis & Freedner, \$39,400, \$33,200, \$32,800; L N Koney, \$36,000, \$31,425, \$30,975; J B Bridges, \$33,599, \$27,861, \$27,445; Wakefield & Jacobson, \$37,500, \$31,275, \$30,485; H C Campbell, \$38,500, \$31,000, \$30,500; Bently Construction company, \$41,000, \$36,500, \$36,000.

From Weston—Dr B Janna and J L Taylor leave Monday for Weston where they will open a racket store. They have purchased a clean new store and are bound to succeed. The young men have lived in Lane county a number of years and have cleared in Eugene's leading stores. They are honest, energetic and ambitious and thoroughly understand every department of the mercantile business. The GUARD dislikes to see the young men depart for other fields, but we desire as encouragement to the people of Umatilla county. Their hundreds of friends wish them success in advance to their new field.

REYOND RECOVERY.—A dispatch we received here this afternoon from E H Inglish, who is in San Francisco, saying that at a consultation of leading physicians of that city, today, it was decided that their youngest child did not have the chance in a thousand for recovery. No operation is possible to do good. The doctors announced that the cause of the condition of the child was due to a impuguous growth. The case is, the doctors say, a rare one.

INCORPORATED.—Articles of incorporation of Eugene Camp, No 115, Pacific Jurisdiction, Woodmen of the World have been filed in the clerk's office. Incorporators, R M Day, J W Kay and L O Beckwith, Durston, perpetual. Value of property and money on hand, \$400. Location: Eugene, Oregon.

FAVING PROSPECTS.—Lake Salem, Albany is about to buy a vacation park. Under the proposed Albany ordinance, bakers, laborers, etc., will contribute \$5 per year to pay bonds; attorneys, dentists, physicians, newspapers, etc., will give \$10 annually; racket stores \$15; bowling alleys, \$20; banks, \$40; barbers, \$2 per chair; bicycles, \$1 each.

FOR A FAIR.—Junction City Bulletin: Why not Lane county have a fair this year. Eugene people are talking it and will do their part. Junction people, we are sure, will do their part. The columns of the Bulletin are open for any thing that will help make this undertaking a success.

THE COLD.—Spring is with us. Last evening was but a promise of what today has brought forth. At 8 o'clock yesterday evening the thermometer stood at 44. This morning at 9 it touched 72, the freezing point. Quite a variation.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.—A marriage license was issued today by Clerk Lee to Thomas Allen and Elizabeth E News. Also one to Arnel G Miller, 29 years and Grace P Pralton, 16 years. Both parties being under age their parents filed their consent to the union.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATRIX.—Mrs S J Hughes has been appointed administratrix of the estate of John A Hughes her late husband. Probable value of estate, \$300. Appraisers appointed: J M Moss, H C Hunter and Noah Buoy. Bonds, \$400; surety, James Buoy.

MARRIED.—At the residence of Mrs S A Rowe, four and one-half miles south of Cottage Grove, March 16, 1899, Mr Harvey Taylor and Miss Myrtle B McDaniel, Justice Vaughan officiating.

DIED.—Mr John Lebow, son of Mr and Mrs Simpson Lebow, of Mosby Creek, Lane county, Or, died of consumption, at Phoenix, Ariz, Monday, March 20, aged 28 years and 4 days.

EASTERN RAILROAD Mex.—Today's 10:20 local carried the private car of the superintendent of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, who is touring the West with a party.

\$3,500 TAXES.—Sheriff Withers and deputies collected \$3,500 in taxes today.

RARE ROSE BUSHES.

Were the Ones That Jack Frost Paid His Attention To

Rose owners are just beginning to learn the full extent of their loss, occasioned by the frosts of last month. Fully 50 per cent of the choicest roses were killed in most gardens, and the loss in others was total. In every case the most and most expensive plants suffered most and, strangely, some of the largest plants were frozen dead, while small ones bore but scanty injury. The effect on the Willamette valley rose-growers will be appreciable next summer.

Independence West Side: "F E Goodman, a brother of A J Goodman, of this city, was down from Eugene on a visit. His wife did not accompany him, she not being in very good health. Mr Goodman has been engaged in the cigar business but has lately sold out, and is now looking for a location. He enjoys excellent health, judging from his appearance."

PUMPS.—Let every one be full of them, and they will be with the fruit growers of Lane county get to using the Bean spray pump, and thereby kill the worms and blight that works such a great injury to the fruit in Oregon. F L Chambers is interested in this particular industry and has one of the most complete lines of spray pumps ever brought to Lane county, prices in reach of every one.

Comptrolaners Court.

Table listing court cases and amounts, including 'Plas Croser witness State vs Hay and Kidwell', 'Fred Lamb witness State vs Hay and Kidwell', etc.

Table listing court cases and amounts, including 'Horner and Weber', 'M Davis witness State vs Horner and Weber', 'George Croser witness State vs Horner and Weber', etc.

What might have been a serious accident occurred at L W Darling's ranch Tuesday morning, says the Hesperian Times. The week's washing was in progress and, as was Mrs Darling's custom, a small amount of gasoline had been added to the water in which the clothes were boiled. The water was boiling at a lively rate when Stella, one of the daughters of the household, lifted the lid and immediately there was an explosion. The young lady's face and hands were seriously burned and the paper on the ceiling was ignited. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

From the Agriculturalist

Mr Geo A Houck, of Eugene, Oregon, called at the office of this paper a few days ago, says the Journal. Mr Houck formerly resided at Monroe, Oregon, at which place he still carries on the business of breeding Angora goats and enjoys the distinction of being the largest owner of goats in Oregon, having at the present time about 1100 head. Mr Houck has been breeding Angoras for many years. He believes that scientific breeding, as carried on by leading breeders in South Africa and the United States, will develop strains of goats of much greater value for breeding purposes than those which might be obtained from Turkey. Mr Houck has not been breeding for the finest possible mohair but for heavy fleeces of hair of medium fineness which will be of uniform length and free from kemp. He left with us several samples which show the success he has achieved in working up to his idea. He has adopted this system of breeding because he believes that there is more money in it, judging from his experience in selling mohair, than in sacrificing weight of fleece in working for additional fineness. He has also concluded that it will pay better even in Oregon to shear twice a year than once only.

Letter From Idaho.

A letter from Mrs W H Wilkinson, nee Ellis Ashley, formerly of Eugene, dated at Weiser, Idaho, March 2 says: Hay is selling for \$10 to \$15 per ton and almost impossible to get it. The snow is about 10 inches deep. This has been a very cold winter. Snake river froze up twice this winter. You might say we had two winters in one season. Thermometers registered as low as 25 below zero at Weiser and 40 at Sahbela. Surveyors are here to survey the rail road up in the famous Seven Devils Copper mine. If they succeed it will pass our ranch at Sahbela. We hope for success for the railroad.

Junction Times: The auction sale at the Rocket Store attracted quite a crowd Saturday. George W Klusey, of Eugene, was auctioneer. He seems to be in his element as his tongue is loose at both ends and not very tight in the middle.