It has been estimated that the people of this country consume six bushels of grain per capita, per year.

The late rains have made the roads a civilian. Adopted.

Thompson Bros.. evangelists, are making things too hot for Satan at Eagle Point and vicinity. It is said that Satan has gone home to fan himself.—Klamath Star.

The sworn official exhibit of the county clerk of Jackson county shows that the indebtedness of the county including interest on April 1st of this year is \$133,-

An Iowa preacher was stricken blind whole. Adjourned to Monday. while preaching in the pulpit a Sunday or two ago. There is a whole sermon in the reflection that such a misfortune never happens to a political speaker.

Another one difference of the McKinley law took place at Oregon City this week. On Monday 250 employes of the woolen mill went out on a strike. Protection fills the dinner Ohio denounced the free wool bill as a dine creek side. It assays even richer than the strike of the McKinley law took place at Boutelle and Dolliver defended it.

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Coryallis Times: J. F. Halloran, ditor of the Astorian, is in Washington,

a precarious existence by the bounty on scalps of wild animals will now starve to death. The sound of the foghorn has cleared the hills and sage-brush of all signs of animal life.

greeted by his old conesques. An evening session was held at which only a few members were present. One or two speeches were made.

Friday, April 1.—After some filibus-

been in the office of sheriff of Jackson county, he has drawn warrants from the county alone to the melodious tune of \$13,000, and at the expiration of his term next July the tune will be up to \$16,000.

Birdsey can also play the jewsharp, and is a cute fellow all around.

bureau by the census committe, passed. The wool bill was taken up. Cox of Tennessee favored the bill. Watson expressed the sentiment of the third party on the tariff. Dalzell opposed the bill. Ordered that the general debate on free wool close to-morrow.

Saturday.

Dispatches from Ecuador state that a French woman living in that country gave birth Februrary 12 to seven children, all perfect and healthy. This is, indeed, fin de siecle. Just think of the great sav ing in christening rates and the pur-chase of baby clothes at wholesale. Here are all the advantages of a single child and a large family rolled into one.

F. J. Creed and Fred Downing, the people's party leaders, were on the grand jury. The grand jury report sounds entirely different to the sounds made on the outside.

Mr. Creed is the same Creed who, at the people's party convention made some rank ecople's party convention made some rank emarks about the county officials who nade the county debt, etc. But Mr. Creed. made the county debt, etc. But Mr. Creed. like many others in politics and not confined to any party, plays both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde pretty well. When he is in a crowd "en rapport" with himself he talks through his bat quite frequently. The Record likes to see every public speaker or writer see that he gets his facts down solid so that they will go through the fire of the opposition and be facts still. You can range off as far as you wish with your deductions, but get the facts straight.

An education, and, especially a college education, is not a bad thing to have, even if one does not utilize it in medicine or some learned profession. There are several Harvard graduates on local newspapers that earn not less than \$3.75 a week, with every prospect of an encourag-ing reduction during the summer. In the broader fields of usefulness afforded by the rear platform of our street-cars, and the bill-peddling profession, the advant-ages of a classical education are daily if our educational facilities keep increas-ing, when our sand-hills will be leveled by the discriminating

Hot Stuff from Phoenix. Billie Short has gone up on Wagner creek

Wm. Griffin has been visiting in Phoenix. He now lives near Grants Pass. Jack Newman, in from Dead Indian, reports plenty of snow out there yet. M. L. Whitsett intends starting for Klamcounty in a few days with a load of

It is rumored that Riley Hammersley of Lake county will soon start a store in

A. Lamb keeps Medford flour here for the accommodation of the Phoenixites and is well patronized.

Jack Dunning, formely from this county, shere from east of the mountains visiting Riley Hammersly.

Miss Lena Dunlap has been visiting friends at Gold Hill, so has Mrs. A. Lamb. They report Gold Hill booming. Ten Mills comes to Phoenix pretty often for Cleveland.

now days. But as Ten don't claim to be a ladies man there must be some other at-

Mr. Robbins has shipped a ton of dried prunes to the Portland market. They were raised on the farm of Tennessee Smith and

One of the school boys while throwing rocks with a sling hit Mrs. Epps a severe blow on the shoulder. Parents should see that their children do not have them as

hey are very dangerous. M. Harvey has in several hundred acres of grain which looks fine. By the way, when Marshal Smith finds any hounds in Ashland, don't kill 'em, just send them down to Harvev, it will make him happy. Milo Mathews of Woodville has been

The people's party held their primaries to elect delegates to the county convention at Central Point April 9th. The following were elected: W. T. Anderson, J. W. Wiley, Riley Hammersley, John Wright, L. A. Rose, John B. Griffin.

Taylor Payne left Tuesday for the Wil-lamette valley to rustle up business for the Weld's patent fence. Taylor gets his ideas of the wonderful merits of this fence there every time, and can have all the girls in the country minister to him when he gets

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Tuesday, March 29. - Stewart gave nofice that he would on Monday call up the bill for the free coinage of silver. ASHLAND OR ... THURSDAY, April 7 1892 The Bering sea arbitration treaty was ananimously ratified in executive session. Wednesday, March 30. - Roger Q.

Mills, senator-elect from Texas, was sworn in and took his seat. Doiph introduced a bill providing punishment Cleveland made one of the best tariff for violation of the treaty rights of reform speeches he ever delivered at aliens. The Indian appropriation bill Providence, R. I., Saturday. aliens. The Indian appropriation bill Electric light for March was considered. Hawley offered an H C Myer, water pipe and city half amendment to the clause providing for As usual it was the newspapers that the appointment of army officers as Inthe appointment of army officers as Indian agents that whenever the president shall be of the opinion that the service will be benefited thereby he may appoint a civilian. Adopted.

Geo W Sinth Ira C Dodge. W M Holmes, recording city map. Baptist church, seats for city half. J T Bowditch, city att'y Hicks & McBride, hauling, grading, protected the public interests by expos-ing the boodling methods of the Chicago shall be of the opinion that the service

bad again. The new party shouldn't forget to lay this to the democrats and republicans, for politics is politics.

Thursday, March 31. — Morgan presented a resolution directing the finance committee to inquire into the causes for smith & Dodge, council room furnishment. the depression of agriculture and business and the effect of the silver act of A E Matson, 3 bills. 1850. The amendment to reject the Wm Nelson, on streets

> Friday, April 1.—The Indian appropri-ation bill was taken up and amendments offered. The finance bill was reported to the senate from committee of the

Tuesday, March 29.-The tariff debate was resumed. The speaker laid before the house the resignation of Roger Mills of Texas. Harter and McCreery attacked the protective tariff system and

pail! Those mills that don't shut down conspiracy between the cotton raisers of cut down.

Onlo denounced the free wool bill as a dine creek side. It assays even richer than Barth's. Mr. Hughes estimates the South and the woolen manufacturers that Barth now has enough ore on the of the North to enrich themselves at the expense of the nation. The tariff debate

At a republican rally at Lakeview in the afternoon when McKinley ap-recently "Foghorn" Watts made a long peared on the floor. He was warmly speech. The poor hunters who eke out greeted by his old colleagues. An even-

tering the resolution for an investiga-

bill. The main speaker was McKinney of New Hampshire, who favored the bill and attacked the protective tariff.

Monday, April 4.—The Geary Chinese exclusion bill, the most stringent measure ever presented to congress, passed the house after half an hour's debate by

Monday while Sam Jackson was cutting

Monday while Sam Jackson was cutting an overwhelming majority. It came up under a suspension of the rules and received much more than the required two-thirds vote. The bill absolutely scale was laid open four inches. Dr. Summatic and consular officers and their

Indian Commissioner Morgan will prepare a reply to the statement made by the Indian bill, reflecting very severely upon Armour of Chicago and Inspector tatement was made that the Sioux war out 120,000 pounds of rotten bacon which Inspector Cox accepted for the interior lepartment; that Captains Penny of the sixth and Leroy Brown of the Eleventh infantry refused to accept this bacon for the Indians because it was not fit for any medalists from the universities, and the first qualification for an ambitious young man, desiring to shine as a blacksmith's Morgan was ordered to send an inspector helper or a sewer-contractor's assistant, out to the Sioux reservation to examine will be a degree of Master of Arts.—The

Cox, who had inspected it at Chicago; that Cox examined it when the therreported that it was all right. Then the two officers mentioned were ordered to issue the bacon to the Indians anyway, but refused and appealed to the secretary of the interior. "This injustice and robbery, for the Indians were robbed," said Senator Manderson, "caused the battle of Wounded Knee and the Gus Epps, Geo. Epps, Tim Burnett and Jo. Smith, Jr., have gone to Star gulch to preceding and subsequent killings of and

> The Democrats of Minnesota in state convention adopted a resolution endor-

Kentucky Republicans have endorsed Governor McKinley thinks the candilates for president this year will be

Cleveland and Harrison. Minnesota Democrats have declared

Ex-President Cleveland has At Frankfort, Ky., in a law case in-

lisle appeared as counsel, the senator, according to a contract, received \$25,000 | captured. for his services for five days.

York to San Francisco. He will make Three negroes were sold at auction the journey in the interest of science, the other day at Fayette, Mo., under the and will publish his experience in book vagrancy act, which provides the pos-

nomesick.

Al. Morris and Shady Warder went through Phoenix the other day with the boiler for the saw mill that is being put up by Max Muller on Jos. Crain's timber land near here. They had eight mules, besides four span of horses hitched to it. Its weight is 7000 lbs.

The charges against Captain Bourke, who was active in the pursuit of Garza's forces on the Rio Grande, are said to have been perferred by Mexicans who live in Texas, but disavow allegiance to the United States. near Redwood City, Cal., while crossing who was active in the pursuit of Gar-

Meeting April 4th.] Reports of following officers for March accepted: Marshal Smith, Recorder Berry, Water Supt. Dodge, Street Com. Nelson. and quarterly report of Treasurer Carter. High & Taylor granted liquor license for six months, also Roberts & Fewel and I. W. Burriss granted liquor licenses. Petition for water pipe down Oak street referred to water committee

Petition asking council to build reservoirs for storing a water supply for city. Laid over to a future meeting. Bills ordered paid

ture.

clause in the Indian bill providing for the appointment of army officers as agents was rejected.

Henry Gesbright, same.

E A Hildreth, same.

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T K Bolton, med. for charity G W Crowson, groceries, ditto. R P Neil, meat, ditto. D R & E V Mills, muslin, ditto H Hurn, taking down flagpole, etc

Adjourned to April 9th, 7 p. m.

Gold Hill Mines E. H. Hughes, in town vesterday, says the quartz mine owned by Barth Sigbonded to O. B. Hardey & Co. An ex dump to realize \$20,000.

editor of the Astorian, is in Washington, D. C., opposing the proposed deep water channel on the river from Portland to the sea and O. W. Dunbar, editor of the Town Talk, is in the Astoria jail for libel. Newspaper life is truly full of variety.

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Klamath County Items J. A. Stewart and Alice E. Copeland Langell valley are married. G. J. Farnsworth and Ed. Grubb are canvassing Tule lake for the railroad sub-

Blackleg has made its appearance in a few herds near Ft. Klamath; yearling calves only thus far being affected by the

Dr. Ream. of Yreka, and Dr. Maggard, formerly of San Francisco, now of Klamath Falls, went down to Lost river yesterday to take a good look at the beautiful scenery. Owing to the bad condition of the road between Ager and Klamath Falls, we sus-pect that the hauling of the great sa'e of the United States Banking Company will

prohibits any Chinese (excepting diploner attended his case.

The steamer McArthur of the United States coast survey was sunk at the coal bunkers at Seattle. She was loading with coal with all the ports on the berth Cox of the Indian department. The deck open. Coal came in more rapidly than was expected, listing the boat to of 1890 was caused by Armour sending port until the water rushed through her done to right her she went down.

The United States steamer Albatross and the revenue cutter Corwin have in progress. gone on a scientific expedition to investi. gate the habits of the fur seals off their breeding grounds. Both vessels took than usual at this period of the year. sealing boats, naturalists and seal hunters. It is their intention to follow the herds and kill seals in the open sea to ascertain what per cent. thus killed are lost. They will investigate the matter mometer was 20 degrees below zero and fully in connection with the British

The introduction of a bill in congress providing for the establishment of a mil-Stewart is viewed with marked disfavor by the union miners of that state. The miners think it is an entering wedge aimed at the destruction of the organizations preparatory to the reduction of

was between the brick and wood work horses was killed. speech-making in the Rhode Island until the hole revealed its absence. A The management of the university of volving \$220,000, in which Senator Car- are scouring the country in all direc- site on the beach between Pacific Grove

Clarence Wormington, aged 30, of Texas falls to Miss Maude Williams of has shed his skin seven times in the last of General Sam Houston. The canvass he is prostrated for a day or two with a 30,243. The entire vote cast in the con- over the skin of his entire body except here consulting Dr. Pryce in regard to his health which has been very poor for a long time. He returned in better spirits as the Dr. says he can bring him out all right if he his face sloughs off. The doctors think number of scientific German and Aus- venting perspiration. The secretions Cheyenne after an absence of four trian periodicals, is contemplating a are not thrown off but accumulate un-walking tour this spring from New der the skin and the fever results,

form. He expects to make the journey session of persons sold to the purchaser during the term of the sentence. Ne-A. Hertzberg was struck by a train groes in the vicinity are very indignant.

During October the rains were well distributed and about the average amount. During November and December the rains were heavy and general throughout the state, there being an absence of the usual amount of sunshine. January, February and up to March 20th the rains were light, sufficient however to keep the soil in good condition. There was an absence of any heavy snowfall east of the Cascade mountains, while to the west there were few days that the temperature was below the freezing point; in eastern Oregon there was an entire absence of any severe cold weather, a temperature of zero occurring but a few times in 50 00 the more elevated regions. There was not the usual acreage of fall

sown wheat put in, owing to the heavy November and December rainfall, but that which was sown did remarkably Plowing and seeding were pushed to their utmost during January, February and fore part of March, so that new the acreage of cereals is fully up to the average and it is all reported to be in first class condition. A more favorable winter for the stock has seldom been experienced. There is no loss reported. oo grass and feed were plentiful and the stock all came through the winter in ex-cellent condition. The growing season of 1892 opens most favorably for a bountiful harvest, even surpassing the wonderful yields and products of 1891. should, however, be borne in mind that the success of the cereal crop in eastern and southern Oregon especially, depends more upon the distribution and amount of rainfall in the months of May and June and the temperature conditions in those months than the conditions of the

soil and prospects at the present time. THE PAST WEEK. Western Oregon weather.-The week has been generally cloudy and rainy, the temperature has been from three to six degrees a day below the average. The rainfall amounted to from 1.5 inches to 2.3 inches for the week, being consider-Hebert and partner will soon have ably more than the average amount. Light frosts occurred in the more exposed places on the 27th, 28th, 30th and 31st of March and on the 29th snow fell on the foothills and mountains. The winds have been generally southerly and chilly in effect. Crops.-Cereals are all in good condi-

tion, though more growth would obtain if there should be more sunshine, which has been very deficient. The rainy weather stopped almost entirely, plowing and seeding. The reports indicate excellent prospects for a large acreage and the present conditions to be first class for all the cereals.

The peach, apricot, some varieties prunes, pears and cherries are generally in full bloom and so far are in good condition, though the weather for the pas week has been unfavorable; the present weather conditions, if continued, will seriously injure the prospective crop; less rain, more sunshine and warmer weather are needed to protect and develop the

The smaller fruits and berries are veloping nicely. The hop men are busily engaged working their yards, preparing for the coming crop; the acreage is being increased in most of the counties. The weather has not been favorable to the lambing season, though the losses are much less than usual.

Warmth and sunshine during the com ing week will materially benefit all crops and products. EASTERN OREGON WEATHER.

General rains have prevailed through-out the week, preceded on Sunday, March Algernon Kirkpatrick, F. N. Foss and J. 27th by a general snow storm throughout for years so deeply as a resolution which

The fruit prospects are, so far, very good. has been impugned, and by young men | S. port until the water rushed through her port holes. Before anything could be some sections it has been finished. In likely to be repealed. extra good clip and staple have been secured. The weather is too cold for the Day Saints at Salt Lake, Apostle Moses newly sheared sheep. Lambing is now Thatcher said he "wished that some The general prospects for cereals, fruit

> Observer weather bureau and assistant director Oregon weather bureau.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. itary post at Reno, Nev., by Senator When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

The first shipment of pig tin from the the present rate of wages and that the Temescal (Cal.) tin mines has reached soldiers at the post would be used New York. It consisted of 334 pigs, against the miners should they resist an | weighing 22,000 pounds. The tin is of attempt to introduce cheap labor in the the best quality and will be sold in small quantities to dealers as samples.

Ten of sixteen prisoners confined in the jail at Tombstone, A. T., escaped met with a serious accident. While re-Ex-Senator Fraser of Placerville, Cal. through a twenty inch wall of brick and through a twenty inch wall of brick and turning the following the followin wood. Two Americans in the cell where off the grade, upset the wagon and all the estate, which amounts to several the hole was cut did all the work, which caught him under it. He was found unoccupied two weeks' time. It was al- conscious with one arm broken at the ways supposed that a plate of boiler iron wrist and his face cut. One of the

common tablespoon and a piece of wire Berkley, Ca., has decided to establish a were all the tools the men had. Officers seaside aquarium and a suitable tions. Three of the escapes have been and Monterey has been donated, together with a suitable subscription. The faculty and students of the uni-The honor of christening the war-ship Los Angeles, is a puzzle to doctors. He versity will visit Monterey during the coming summer to avail themselves of Independence, Texas, a granddaughter twelve years. Whenever he gets a cold the superior advantages the coast and bay afford for the pursuance of their shows she received 86,454 votes, a ma- very high fever. His temperature runs marine studies. The faculty will, it is jority over her highest competitor of up to 120 degrees. When the fever is said, extend an invitation to the Chautauquas to visit the aquarium during their annual conference.

Rain King Frank Melbourne, the Australian, is again at his headquarters at months. He came direct from Hermosillo, Old Mexico. He says he gave them three inches of rain down there at a cut rate, and left because the people were so dumfounded that some of the more superstitious peons wanted to make a god of the miracle performer. Melbourne has yet the utmost confi-dence in his invention, declaring that he can precipitate rain at will. He will operate this summer in South Dakota, Western Nebraska and this state.

A Close Call.

by Max Muller on Jos. Crain's timber land near here. They had eight mules, besides four span of horses hitched to it. Its wights 7000 bs.

The people's party held another meeting last night, April 4th. They were the people's ticket in the precinct. It is amusing to hear them tell how the people's ticket is going to help left the republican ticket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and then it is amusing again to see a democrate and republican ficket and vice versa, and the see that the process here could afford to pay. He desired to purchase yearlings, two and restoration to health she had received from taking the versa olds and succeeded in buying about \$5000 worth of cattle in the county, and the process of the versa olds and succeeded in buying a party man.

Some of the reasons why Germeter is the worth of the versa olds and succeeded in buying a Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate



Rev. William Hollinshed Of Sparta, N. J., voluntarily says:

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Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation. The first co-operative beet sugar enterprise in the United States has now been fairly launched, the articles of inreceived at Los Angeles from Sacra-

mento. The enterprise was first projected in Cahuenga valley, near Los Angeles, six months ago, but sufficient land was not pledged, and it was taken up by the farmers of Santa Ana valley, who displayed much enthusiasm. The subscription list represents 3,000 acres of fruit land in the valley, in lots of from one to 150 acres, each acre to be planted in beets representing one share of stock in the factory. There are 394 stock-

Nothing has stirred Elizabeth, N. J. servants) from entering the United States, and provides for the punishment of those who try to evade the law. The secretary of the treasury may permit merchants to visit the United States under such rules as he may prescribe. Springer made a speech in favor of free Springer made a spee der such rules as he may prescribe. Springer made a speech in favor of free wool, and argued that by placing wool on the free list it would largely increase the consumption of woolen goods and give employment to 52,000 hands, with wages of \$18,000,000.

Indian Commissioner Morgan will pre
days for a spring catch of bear.

Among the many entries for the great totting race for two-year olds at Portland next year, we find the following: Wm. Wood enters Nellie Bly, by Olene, son of March 27th, 28th, 29th nipped the more advanced and tender vegetation.

Plowing and seeding are nearly done;

amount of sunshine has been below the average.

Crops.—The weather has been unfavorable to the growth of all vegetation, admitting her, shall pay a fine of \$15.

The chief of police is instructed to see that these provisions are enforced."

Everybody supposed that these provisions are enforced.

Plowing and seeding are nearly done;

would finally be buried, and citizens of words. Plowing and seeding are nearly done; the acreage is somewhat larger than last all classes were amazed to see it become vear. The soil is in first class condition, the wheat has a good stand and the prostion is sweeping over the town, contrib-Peaches, apricots, almonds and apples are in full bloom except in the interior. The interior is sweeping ever the town, contributed to by girls who have been insulted, parents, the training of whose children

> In who get up picnics. The ordinance is apostles and elders of the church would

A terrible storm has raged in the East. At Cherryvale, Kan., six houses were destroyed and two people killed, and at Burlington 100 houses had their windows broken by hail and much damage was done to fruit trees and crops. The hailstones are said to have been eight inches in circumference. Four towns in Kansas were wiped from the face of the earth. The locations of New Haven, Towanda, Augusta and Smolan are now marked only by wreckage. Of the fifty dead twenty-seven were killed outright. The remaining twenty-three were those who were fatally injured and who have

John McKeown, a millionaire oil man, died at Washington, Pa., recently. His estate is now in litigation. He had two wives. The first he married in Ireland, and she was his partner while he was



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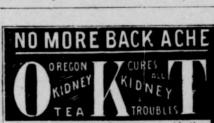
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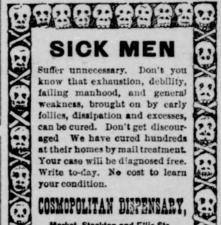
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