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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1901.

President McKinley and his party will
probably pass through Grants Pass
about the 14th of May. Arrangements for
their proper reception will be made by
the citizens of Grants Pass.

Carrie Nation has fallen out with her
assistant, Nick Chiles, in the publica-
tion of "The Smasher's Mail." Chiles
suppressed an editorial written by Mrs.
Nation, scoring the judge before whom
she was tried.

Three month trial subscriptions for
the COURIER are now offered for 25 cents
to new subscribers. Those who are not
taking our paper will do well to try it
for three months. We are sure they
will wish to continue the subscription.

Birmingham, Alabama, has been visit-
ed by a terrible storm and cyclone and
many lives are lost. Again the people
of the Pacific coast have an opportunity
to congratulate themselves on their
climatic advantages and should be
thankful that they live in a country
where such destruction is never known.

Japan has entered a formal protest to
the Russo-Chinese treaty and a clash
between Russia and Japan is among the
possibilities. Japan is expected to have
the support of Great Britain in case of
war. Russia has been dexterous enough
to strengthen her hold on Manchuria
and is prepared to take in more pro-
vinces on the least excuse. The Chinese
middle is in a situation to become an
object lesson to exemplify the results of
national greed.

A plot to assassinate Czar Nicholas of
Russia was recently discovered. A mine
of dynamite was found beneath the
royal palace and several notabilities are
said to be implicated. The czar is in a
state of nervous prostration and is con-
stantly in dread of assassination. The
present agitation in Russia seems
serious and many think that the
troubles are only beginning. The czar
of Russia, who has more power at his
command than almost any other man,
has really less liberty than the
meanest citizen. Those who carp against
our government would do well to
seriously consider that of any other
country on earth. All are imperfect but
ours is the best.

The business college now in process of
arrangement is an enterprise which
should command the heartiest support
of all the Grants Pass people. The
advantages and necessities of a com-
mercial education are too well known to
require any demonstration. When we
are given an opportunity for convenient
advantages to our young people in that
line we should appreciate it and ac-
cordingly. A business college is of
advantage not alone to those who receive
commercial instruction. It is no less an
advantage to our business men, who
have heretofore been compelled to im-
port their high grade business employes.
There is the best of reasons why our
young people should be given the lucra-
tive and the advantageous positions if
they are fitted for them and the institu-
tion now under construction will be the
means of so doing. The business men
can not fail to realize the advantage it
is to them to have the opportunity of im-
mediate selection of efficient help when-
ever they need it and the college will be
of material advantage to them in that
regard. Besides this, the reputation
and higher standing and importance of
such an institution will give our city its
an item well worthy of consideration
and one which our people appreciate.

Elwood Minchin, winner of the Oregon
intercollegiate oratorical contest has
been accused of plagiarism in that con-
test and some sensation has resulted.
The general opinion seems to be that
the charge is not well founded and the
defeated colleges, who seemed loudest in
his denunciation have abandoned the
charge. A McMinville dispatch to the
Oregonian says: McMinville College
will not further prosecute the charge of
plagiarism against Elwood Minchin,
winner of the Oregon intercollegiate
oratorical contest. The executive com-
mittee's verdict of vindication is ac-
cepted in good part. W. Lair Thomp-
son, president of the state association,
says he pushed this case not against
Mr. Minchin, but for what he believed
to be in the interest of oratory, and now
that it has been decided in favor of Mr.
Minchin, he will go to Walla Walla and
work hard for his success.

The conditions which prevail in this
country as regards the quartz mining
industry are peculiar. The country is
full of undeveloped prospects,
many of them of such supreme excel-
lence that mining men from other parts
exclaim in astonishment and can not
speak too loudly in their favor. We
have only a few established quartz
mines where any depth has been at-
tained, but those we have will bear com-
parison with the mines of any country
in the world. The mines which have
been developed have never failed to
improve with depth. Almost without
exception, the ore body increases in size
and becomes indefinitely permanent in
character. The values increase almost
always from the surface showing. Our
three deepest mines, the Ashland, the
Greenback and the Gold Bug, which are
not yet deep as compared to mines in
any other place, have all improved
at each successive level and at the pre-
sent time present the most satisfactory
appearance in their history. Present

**Don't Send Away
For Them**
WE HAVE THE
Julia Marlowe Shoes-for Ladies
If you see them you will want them.
RED STAR STORE,
W. E. DEAN & CO., Prop.
Front St. opposite Depot.

Indications are to the effect that the
number of established quartz mines will
soon be largely increased as many are
now in process of systematic and busi-
ness like development. Mine owners
and prospectors tired of waiting for
capital to take hold of their properties
are developing them as they can, though
often handicapped by lack of funds, and
are making mines out of their prospects.
If more of this work had been done in
years gone by, this country would be
much farther advanced than it now is in
the quartz mining industry. Many of
the most promising properties are owned
by men without means. These men are
often sharply criticized for not disposing
of their properties to those who are able
to develop them, yet a man can hardly
be blamed for refusing to accept a few
hundred dollars for a property that he
is certain is worth many thousands.

Tasteful Chinese Prunes.
H. B. Miller, of Eugene, who was ap-
pointed consul to Chung King, China,
but who appears not to have been able
to find the place, and is acting as tem-
porary Consul at Shanghai, has sent to
H. E. Dorsch samples of Chinese dried
prunes and dates, the best they have;
which sell for 10 cents per pound there;
The prunes are little shrivelled things,
and not much larger than large raisins,
and are tough, pithy and tasteless, and
as an edible bear about the same com-
parison to Oregon prunes as chalk to cheese.
Mr. Miller is of opinion that there is a
market for Oregon prunes in China and
Mr. Dorsch is inclined to take the same
view, but there is no certainty of this.
The peculiar taste of the Chinese, which
leads them to prefer carp and suckers to
salmon, may lead them to prefer the
miserable little shrivelled, pithy, taste-
less fruit of their own country to the
choicest of Oregon prunes. Mr. Dorsch
intends to exhibit some of these Chinese
prunes at the Buffalo Exposition as a
foil to the Oregon prunes.—Oregonian.

During the Past Week
We Have Received
Many New Novelties

- Silk Waists....**
Come in and see what we can show you for \$3.50 and \$5.00.
- Satteen Waists....**
Mercerized Satteen, looks like silk. In all the latest shades at \$2.50.
- Dress Skirts....**
We are showing an up-to-date line of Skirts at \$1.50 to \$10.00.
- Dress Trimmings....**
Pleated Chiffon, Silk Allovers, Laces, Insertions, Tuckings and Braids in all the latest designs.
- Spring and Summer Dress Goods....**
We have a complete line in all the latest styles.

We invite you to come and see what we have. No trouble to show goods.
E. C. Dixon

Council Meeting
The city council held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, all the council being present. The following bills were allowed: Hair-Riddle Hair-care Co., \$12.40; S. P. & L. Co., \$7.30; Slover Drug Co., \$5; Craner Bros., \$1.75; P. F. Grove, \$1; A. Morris, \$2.70; John Patrick, \$30.00.
The street committee reported favorably on the grading of Pine street from Main street to the river.
Two ordinances were passed; one to authorize completion of the city ordinances and the other to vacate a portion of the alley in block 69, Railroad addition.
The resignation of H. E. Bell as marshal was accepted and John Lockhart was appointed.
Council adjourned to meet Wednesday evening, March 27.

At Bed Time.
I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on my stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All druggists sell it at 75 cts. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.
Quick delivery—The Weekly Oregonian.

Mining Notes.
J. K. Harvey came in Thursday from a visit to his mining property on Six Mile.
J. B. Scott, a mine owner of Humboldt creek, a tributary of the Applegate, visited Grants Pass Thursday.
Ed. Daly brought in two feet of ore from Josephine creek this week to be treated at W. G. Wright's quartz mill.
Geo. St. John, the prominent mining man of Williams, came in on Thursday to meet his wife and children on their arrival from San Francisco. They went out to Williams on Friday.
McFarlane & Co. are developing a promising quartz property on Louse creek and have penetrated a distance of 100 feet on the vein which presents the most encouraging appearances.
The Eschequer quartz mine in the Williams district now has a steam hoist in operation and is preparing to sink to a depth of 300 feet. Samples of ore picked up at random on the dump show free gold visible to the naked eye besides sulphur in quantity.
J. C. Mattison, of the Big Yank mine near Galien, has returned from Portland and is looking after the mine. His company is figuring on a smelter. The Big Yank is an immense proposition, and will make its presence known when it is operated.
Last Saturday the Messrs. Hunter and Ray struck a pay shaft 12 inches in width that is worth in round numbers, \$5000 per ton, with every indication of the ore body becoming larger as they get deeper. Such discoveries have been made for several weeks in succession.—Gold Hill News.

TATTOOED WITH PORTRAITS.
Many Soldiers Have Portraits of Their Sweethearts Poked Into Their Backs.
The American soldiers leaving San Francisco for the Philippines are re-
sponsible for an entirely new fash-
ion, says an exchange of that city.
They have the portraits of their sweet-
hearts skillfully tattooed upon their
backs. "Prof." Jake Landella is the
man who makes a living by tattooing
the faces of infatuated folks upon each
other's backs. Landella's business
brings him in court with men, women
and children. Women are his best
customers. Says he, regarding his pecu-
liar mission:
"During the war I tattooed many a
soldier's photo upon his sweetheart's
arm, and the soldier often had her
picture or name written by herself re-
produced upon his breast. Many British
soldiers have had the portraits of their
wives or sweethearts tattooed on the
back before going to South Africa. It
is a fact with the officers especially. I
know one who has the portraits of
two girls tattooed upon his breast."
"You would be surprised to know
how many women bare their necks and
arms for the needles. It is becoming
a fad here just as it did in London years
ago."
"Yes, a woman is usually scared when
she sees the instrument and ink, but she
gives me less trouble than a man
when she discovers that tattooing does
not hurt much after all. Last week I
spent a half day working on the arm of
a bride-to-be. Years ago she had a
man's name placed there. I had to ob-
literate it by filling it with a flower de-
sign. She said it would never do for
the groom to know about the other
man."
"Here is a list of the designs I tattooed
upon the limbs not long ago of Mrs.
Frank Caldwell, the actress: Snake,
horns, peacock, butterflies, flowers,
anchor, parrots, eucalyptus, checkered
stockings, necklace, eagles, stars,
flag, hearts, shells, leaves and fan."

PROFITS IN MARITIME TRADE.
Framp Steamers Make More Money Than the Finely Appointed Ocean Liners.
It is a fact worthy of note in Eng-
lish maritime experience that the
great passenger steamship companies
are not those which are the most pro-
fitable sea-going enterprises. The Lon-
don Economist has recently given the
net profits for several of these lines
for last year and the year preceding.
Thus the Cunard company paid in
dividends to its stockholders in the
year 1898 three and one-half per cent,
and in 1899 five per cent. The Royal
Mail paid in each of those two years
five per cent, and we imagine that, if
they had been given the dividend
showings of the P. & O. would not
they have been greatly better than this.
The information is given that during
the present year profits will be less,
for the reason that there has been a
great advance in the price of fuel suf-
ficient in a large company to almost
eat up a low rate of dividend.
The tonnage that has proved most
profitable to British steamers has
been that of the tramp variety, where
high speed is not an object, and where
it is not necessary to employ and pay
wages to those whose main duty it is
to tally up the ship and polish the
deck work. There were quite a num-
ber of these English tramp steamers
that paid last year to their owners 20
or 30 per cent. divided on the cost of
the same. Of course, a part of this
income in shipping property has to be
set aside for depreciation and repairs,
but in the cases we have reference to
these dividends were earned and paid
after a reasonable amount had been
deducted to make good these two

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scores 95. Dash Meteor is one of the
finest bucks in America, youngsters
from these hares for sale, also some
heavy weight Belgians will weigh about
12 pounds when matured the only heavy
weights in Southern Oregon. Write for
prices or call and see my hares before
buying elsewhere. Address HARRY
MARTH, Riverside Rabbitry, Grants
Pass, Oregon, box 164.
Kerby Items.
Mrs. Dave Gilmore has been seriously
ill with the grip but is now recovering.
McCourt Bros. mine near Althouse is
paying them well and presents a most
encouraging appearance.
A very pleasant party was held Sat-
urday at the home of Mrs. John Turner,
on the anniversary of her birthday.
C. T. Payne resumed on Saturday the
management of the Union hotel which
has lately been conducted by Mr. Stone.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathewson are
now residents of Kerby. Mr. and Mrs.
Miller have assumed charge of the
Mathewson farm.
Crosby's mine on No. 7 gulch, near
Browtown is being operated with the
most satisfactory results. The gold is
course and good sized nuggets are no
rarity.
The King mine on Althouse, formerly
the Hansen property, has resumed opera-
tions. The equipment of this mine was
damaged seriously by the high water
some time ago.
"Uncle" Archie Tye's mine, three
miles from Browtown, has been produc-
ing richly this season. His operations
are some what handicapped by the ab-
sence of the water supply.
Ed Bennett and John Lewis have a
fine surface showing of copper on Woods
creek, above Waldo. The ore carries a
high per cent and appearances are
favorable for the development of a large
ore body.
Miss Lucy George, who recently closed
a successful term of school at Kerby, has
been engaged to teach the school in
district No. 33, beginning on Monday,
April 1. Miss George is one of our most
successful teachers and one whose re-
cord in that line is a thoroughly sufficient
recommendation for excellence as a
teacher.
B. E. Meredith is steadily operating
his mine near the mouth of Josephine
creek and is improving a very favorable
season to the utmost. Three giants are
in operation and piping is continued
night and day. The mine will not be
closed down for the season until about
the first of June.
Mrs. Kruse, formerly known as
"Auntie" Kruse, one of the oldest resi-
dents of Kerby, intends leaving soon for
New York. Her many friends regret
her departure but wish her the greatest
happiness in her new home. Chas.
Hansen has purchased her residence
property in Kerby and intends to move
to town in a short time.
H. L. Wilson, who purchased the
merchandise stock of J. D. Hayes & Co.
some time ago, has discontinued the
store and removed the remaining stock
to Bend, where he is putting in a large
merchandise establishment. Miss Ayre
George has been managing the store for
Mr. Wilson prior to its removal, with
the most commendable and efficient
business capacity and enterprise.

Easter Eggs.
100 PICTURE
DESIGNS 5c
PAAS CALICO and
PICTURE PAPERS for
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Simple, Cleanly, Easily Applied.
No stained fingers, and no dirt and muss
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