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COLUMBIA COUNTY DIRECTORY.

THE Portland chronicle is still en gaged in seating Senator (?) Corbett Won't someone tell the Chronicle that the senate has adjourned?

THE populist bank commissioner of Kansas, in his annual report, shows that 40,000 mortgages, averaging \$1000 each, have been paid off in that state during the year. It seems that some degree of prosperity must have struck bleeding Kansas also.

WHY is it that hop growers do not pay more for picking since the price for hope has advanced? It is true the price for picking is more than it was ist year, but it has not advanced in proportion to the price of hope. Why do those farmers desire to grind the poor pickers down to a bare living when they can afford to pay more? If the pickers should strike it would all be blamed to the gold standard.

CHAIRMAN JONES, who is predicting that Bryan will be the democratic candidate in 1900 and free miver the assue, is the same Jones who predicted last year that Bryan would have a majority of over 100 votes in the electoral college. If his prediction about Bryan's nomination three years hence be correct, then the republican party is favored by Providence above all other parties which ever existed in any country in the world.

MR. BRYAN is credited with saying recently that he has discovered in his travel that the sentiment in favor of silver was increasing. If Mr. Bryan thinks so, he must be completely blinded by his enthusiastic prejudices. The fact is that "the silver craze" is fast dying out. Free silver will never be a leading issue again in a national campaign. The populists will drift off on a variety of other planks-gov ernment ownership of everything, opposition to injunctions, referendum, and possibly woman suffrage. The Bryanised democracy will have to awallow all this or go it alone, with the result that McKinley would carry about 36 states. "Free silver at 16-to-1" as an issue is in a rapid decline nd will never seriously trouble the land again.-Sunday Welcome.

Ir public sentiment is to be judged the utterances of the newspapers of the state the people of all sections are satisfied with the recommendations made by the congressional delegation to fill federal positions. The delegation was confronted by a peculiar condition and one which required judgment-cool and deliberate-to handle. Every section of the state had favorite sons to recommend for the few places, all, perhaps, good men. But only a few could be selected and the was no discredit upon the unsuccess- of the state, and they are recognized ful one. It was a contest between Oregonian chooses, however, to rail at men of sterling worth, of party loyalty, them and their work. This is more seems to be generally accepted by all as an unprejudiced distribution of the federal patronage. Where a choice must be made between equally good Washington City. The Oregonian is men, no matter which one is ap. one of the great journals of the nation. pointed the country will be well Editorilly, its ability is surpassed by

BLAND is hitting Blandism some hard blows these days. In saying that so deplored by thoughtful citizens." wheat has gone up because of the failure of the crop abroad and that silver has gone down because the world is dropping it from the coinage, he confesses that the yoking together of silver and wheat was a popocratic fraud. He acknowledges that the wheat adyance will help the farmers and do much to restore prosperity, but he intimates a sort of doubt that high prices times greater at the sun's surface than or will help the people. Last year, however, all the popocratic orators, from Bryan down, were howling that the gold standard reduced prices, and were Sir John Lubbock made many experiments. saying that one of the benefits of a from which he drew the conclusion that silver standard would be that it would ants have an excellent sense of smell. The same authority states that insects are able to hear sounds which are entirely beyond which a Bryanite has made on the our range of perception. general conditions which prevail now general conditions which prevail new
shows that the "pop" leaders are badly
"rattled" by the prosperity which has
the size of the animal. But the matter of falsified their predictions and smashed proportion does not seem to be of absolute importance as an index of mentality. There their party.

THE deadly conflict at Hazleton, Pa., last Friday between the str:king miners and deputy sheriffs was just such a spectacle as might have been expected when one class of men quit 14,000 feet, and more than half that number work and then undertake to prevent others from taking their places. The constitution of this country guarantees to every city citizen "the right of life, are merely masses of jagged rocks. liberty and the pursuit of happiness," | The needle of a compass does

force. No man or set of men has the right to dictate to others what occupation they may pureue or what compensation they shall demand for their services. Neither can an employer mpel a man to work against his will or for less compensation than employed desires. The employer and employee each have rights which the other must espect-one to fix the price of wage he will pay, and the other the right t accept or reject it—neither being com-pelled to accede to the demands of the other, and both amenable to the law

COLD FACTS PRESENTED.

for intimidation of the other.

The Corvallis Gazette administers ist rebuke to the Oregonian for its unwarranted and unpatriotic attacks on the Oregon congressional delega tion as follows:

"With the single exception of J. N Dolph, Oregon has not had a represen tative in the national congress for years whose influence and ability the leading paper of the state has not at-Oregonian is the only Oregon newspaper that circulates to any extent out side of the state, and it is a power for evil, misrepresenting public sentiment. Oregon's delegation has had to fight for Oregon against the opposition of Oregon's leading journal.

"The delegation is now conferring with the republicans of the state on the matter of federal appointments. There are offices to be filled, and it is the duty of the delegation to recommend men to the president for ap pointment. They wish to make such selections as are best for the public service and best for the party. They invite advice and confer frankly and openly with any reliable citizen. There is nothing improper in this, nothing undignified or dishonest. Yet, the Oregonian, through its embittered malignant editor and its mendaciou reporters misrepresents this confer ence and seeks to discredit the motives of Senator McBride and Congressmen Tongue and Ellis.

"There is no wild scramble at Portland; no revilings between candidates; no treacherous dealings that threaten party disruption. Men who are seek ing appointments present their claims and endorsements as strongly as they can. Local leaders tender their suggestions. The delegation weighs carefully what is offered them and will make selections intelligently and honestly. There are bound to be disappointments, but the fierce and jealous strife that the Oregonian attemps to

depict does not exist. The decision of the delegation will be accepted as the decision of the most competent judges of what is really best. "The Oregonian speers at the can didates, apparently forgetful of the fact that its editor was one of the

"hoge with their poses in the public swill tub," until relieved for reasons at, with more charity than the Ore gonian ever manifests, we will not

"The Oregonian has intentionally given out the impression that Senator McBride was in feeble health and was rarely present during the session of the senate. That paper has every op LICT Your portunity to ascertain the fact that the senate had no harder worker than Ore gon's representative, and that out of s continuous session of seven months he was absent but seven days-a rare

"Congressmen Tongue and Ellis have been efficiently active in behalf than illtemper. It is mischievous illtemper, and naturally hampers the gentlemen who represent the state at none. It is its position that makes its blind devotion to the nasty cause of Simonism so damaging to the state and

POPULAR SCIENCE.

If all the coal fields on the earth were burning at once in a vast fire the heat emitted could not be compared to that of

A man weighing 200 pounds would weigh nearly three tons on the sun, and his own weight would probably flatten and kill him, the force of gravity being twenty-eight

That insects have an acute sense of taste

is a little South American monkey, which, though not particularly intelligent, has a brain bigger than a man's relatively to size.

There are 110 mountains in Colorado

of a riggag line which moves east and we the needle of a compass points east or we

REUBEN ITEMS.

O. P. Mann was in Portland on Friday Jack McGrath, of Upper Clatskanie, was Bolt Havard returned home from Clack

mas county last Friday. Mrs. O. P. Mann and dan

me from the coast last week. M. E. Tobin was in the city on day with his fine span of mares.

R. M. Betts went to Deer Island Tue to do some banling with his team. James McNaughton and wife, of rille, were in Reuban last Sunday.

Henry Blake, of Neer City, is cutting Mrs. Nettie Kensey will teach a term of chool at Neer City after her term is com pleted here.

N. J. Tusant, who has been working for Mr. Borthwick, has moved his family back to Portland to live, he having secured a potion with the bridge gang on the Astoria

lawn dinner party at their home in West Reuben last Sunday. Their friends invaded party disperse, after congratulating their host and hostess and wishing them many happy returns of the day. The following is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. Henm, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bac and Mrs. Jacob Severson, Mrs. M. D. Link Mrs. Ike Link, Mrs. O. E. Hunter, Mrs. R. R. Foster, Miss Emma Hunter, Miss Hazel Mann, Mr. James Lawrence, Mr. Martin

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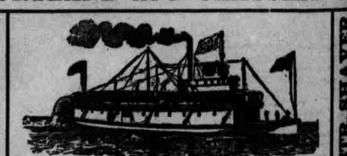
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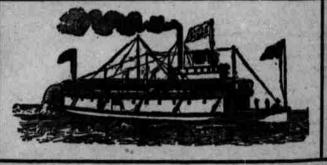


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