

THE MEDFORD MAIL

Published Every Friday Morning.

Official Paper of Jackson county.

BAITON & BATTERSON, Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR.

MAN WAS BORN TO MURDER.

He is of few days; but quite a plenty.

Watered in the Postoffice at Medford, Oregon

as Second-Class Mail Matter.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at

various Agencies, 54 and 55 Merchants' Ex-

change, San Francisco, California, where con-

tracts for advertising can be made for it.

MEDFORD, FRIDAY, June 29, 1896.

Our Clubbing List.

THE MAIL and Weekly S. F. Call \$2 25

" " Examiner 2 25

" " Chronicle 3 25

" " Oregonian 2 00

" " Cosmopolitan 2 00

" " Popular Science 2 00

" " The Ladies' Home 1 75

" " Ideal 1 75

" " Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer, 1 60

POLITICAL booms cost money. It

is estimated that the McKinley

boom cost over a half a million dol-

lars. Even the Allison boom cost

the Iowa delegates over \$5000.

THE Astoria strike ended before

the militia had scarcely reached the

ground. The momentous problem

now will be, "who put down the

strike". Perhaps it just became

weary and quit.

VENEZUELA has adopted the gold

standard, and is the second South

American republic to pledge the re-

demption of all its obligations in

gold, Chili having resorted to that

policy several months ago.

TEXAS democracy will not present

a united front at the Chicago con-

vention as it has done heretofore.

There will be two platforms and two

delegations, one for silver and Teller

and the other for gold and Cleve-

land.

IDAHO republicans will reorganize

and read the bolting St. Louis de-

legation out of the party. In Mont-

ana things are different, and the

party threatens to secede from the

delegation, a majority of which

stayed with the convention.

AN OHIO man who is well ad-

vanced in years recently had his

funeral sermon preached in the pres-

ence of 8000 people, and then al-

lowed the congregation to file by

and take a tearful departure and

shake his hand for the last time.

CANADA fought the final round

in the Manitoba school fight

last Tuesday. The general elections

were held throughout the dominion

on that day and nearly every other

issue was lost to public view. The

government was defeated and the

liberals have secured control of par-

liament. The separate school are

lost.

THE story has gone forth that the

Spanish government is becoming

alarmed over the attitude of the po-

litical parties of the United States in

the matter of Cuban independence.

The government has decided that it

wants the matter settled before a

new American president assumes

the duties of the office, and will

send 50,000 more men to the island

before September and will purchase

a few more torpedo boats for service

on the Cuban coast.

SPAIN has already filed objections

to the new United States consul-

general to Havana. He takes too

much interest in the cases of Ameri-

can prisoners and is too often seen

dining with those who are known to

not be friendly with the Spanish

cause. These objections certainly

seem strange and trivial. The Span-

ish counties had raised a donation

of forty cars of corn, which, when

gathered together preparatory to a

triumphant departure, was struck

by a violent wind and rain storm.

Lightening fired it, and a portion

of it was destroyed.

SINCE the withdrawal of the silver

forces from the St. Louis convention

there has been started a movement

to unite the silver forces of the whole

country on Teller for president, and

to induce the silver democrats and

populists to secure his endorsement

at their party conventions. This is

perhaps not at first thought so diffi-

cult a thing to accomplish yet there

are two things that stand in the way

of Teller's endorsement by either

convention. One of them is the de-

sire of those who have nursed and

cherished the ideas which these two

conventions will unquestionably de-

clare the ones of most vital impor-

tance before the American people

in the hope of reaping what political

preference might come of it for them-

selves; the other is because Mr. Tel-

ler is a republican and can agree

with neither of the parties on any

other issue than that of free silver.

The democratic party, should it be

pledged by the Chicago convention

to support Senator Teller for presi-

dent will certainly have to modify

its views on the tariff issue, or leave

it to take care of itself as the popu-

lists do. Such is the current prophesy

in regard to the actions of the July

conventions, but it is not improbable

that the near future holds much in

store in the nature of complete po-

litical surprises.

Free Silver Convention.

All silver men of Jackson county

are requested to attend a conven-

tion to be held at Medford to-mor-

row, Saturday, June 27, at 1

o'clock p. m.

All voters favorable to the free,

unlimited and independent coin-

age of silver, the issuance of

money by the government

and opposed to national banks,

are invited and urged to at-

tend this convention. Twelve dele-

gates from Jackson county will be

selected to the state convention,

called to meet at McMinnville, July

9, 1896, where it is expected a

union will be effected, so that

populist, silver democrats and

silver republicans will have but

one electoral ticket in the field in

Oregon.

M. F. EGLESTON,

President Bimetallic League.

Among the Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching services in the morning at

11 o'clock. Children's day services will

be held in the evening at 8 o'clock.

A concert service entitled, "The Good

Shepherd," will be given by the

school, in which the infant depart-

ment will have a prominent part.

There will also be recitations and

songs by the school. A letter from

Rev. Dr. Warden, of New York, will

be read. The pastor will give a short

address. A collection will be taken

for the Sunday school board. A cor-

dial invitation to everyone.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Stephens and Rev. Fisher will

exchange pulpits next Sunday. Rev.

Stephens will preach at the Christian

church in Medford at 11 a. m. and 8 p.

m. While Rev. Fisher goes to Central

Point to hold services at the same

hours.

Doings of the Circuit Court.

State of Oregon upon relation of Lamar H

Tiffany vs S. Patterson, sheriff of Jackson

county; petition for writ of mandamus; taken

under advisement.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

Altgeld sums up the republican

platform as containing but two es-

sential features—gold and greed.

Six delegates to the democratic

national convention have arrived

from Alaska and will contest for the

honor.

Italy taxes all incomes 60 percent.

An English resident there prophe-

sies that a revolution is only a

question of time.

The boycott resulting from the

street car strike in Milwaukee, on

May 4, has been formally declared

off by the strikers.

The gold standard democrats

have started a Whitney boom, not-

withstanding the fact that Whitney

has given it out that he will posi-

tively not be a candidate.

Spreckels beat de Young for a

place on the national republican

committee, and now it is suggested

by the latter that his appointment

may, in a roundabout way, aid the

bolters.

Twelve hundred union miners

have gone on a strike at Leadville,

Colo. They stand on a platform of

\$3 a day, while the mine managers

claim they cannot afford to pay

more than a \$2.50 scale.

Leprosy has been discovered in a

Kanaka settlement in Toole county,

Utah, several of the cases having

progressed to the most repulsive

stages of the malady. The auth-

orities have begun a strict investi-

gation of the matter.

Mrs. Cleveland is a most indefa-

tigable devotee of pedestrianism.

She aims to walk from five to seven

miles daily. Her most frequent

companions are Mrs. Minot, the

daughter of Secretary Olney, and

Miss Harmon, daughter of the at-

torney-general.

The intermountain states seceded

from the St. Louis convention so far

as their delegation there was con-

cerned. The secession brings the

number of strait republican sena-

tors in Washington to thirty-seven,

while the number of democratic

senators is thirty-eight.

A Californian has invented an at-

tachment for a weaver's loom which

it is claimed increases the weaving

capacity 50 per cent. It weaves

with a continuous supply of filling

thread, thus enabling a machine to

run all day without stopping, bar-

ring accidents, and one man can at-

tend to twenty or thirty looms.

Horace Boies is said to be a very

abstemious man who never touches

whiskey, beer or tobacco. He is

frugal, too, and never wears a suit

of clothes that costs more than \$30.

He has a fortune of from \$200,000

to \$300,000, part of which is in-

vested in a farm of 2,500 acres. He

is a man of fine physique, and is

usually in robust health.

The crowds that rushed about

the home of McKinley immediately

following his nominations to the

presidency, was so large that the

fences and shrubbery about his re-

sidence were crushed, and the flower

gardens were completely denuded

of their loveliness. Several women

fainted during the crush which

lasted nearly seven hours.

The Transvaal government has

telegraphed the commissioner at

Cape Town that proofs in its pos-

session clearly show that Cecil

Rhodes is guilty of treason and con-

spiring to destroy the peace of South

Africa, and his trial is demanded.

It is also urged that the control of

the British Chartered South African