The Democrat.

From the fact that the ammonia in the air is the main cause of dried flowers losing their colors, Herr Nienhaus concluded that the tendency might be arrested by preserving the specimen between sheets of paper which had previously been saturated with a solution of one per cent. of oxalic acid in water. By this method even the most delicate-tinted poppies are found to retain their colors.

The same class of people that opposed the income tax, and in fact all forms of taxation looking to a shifting of part of the burden to the shoulders of the rich, is leading the opposition to free silver. The monopolist does not want free silver nor any other form of money that will release the poor man from his clutches in even the least way. Should the enemies of the white metal prevail there will be nothing left for a great mass of people to do but move off the earth.—Jacksonville Times.

A correspondent in an exchange says: Caterpillars on trees are easily killed. Every year I hear of them destroying whole orchards and there is nothing that can be disposed of more easily. I bore a hole in the tree deep enough to reach the sap, fill it with sulphur and then plug it up. The result is magical. The sap takes the sulphur to every branch and twig and the caterpillars die at once. I have gathered up the insects by the pint under trees that had become infested with them. I have never known the remedy to fail and I never knew of a tree being injured by it, and I have pursued this course for many years.

Ten years ago a class prophet told of the wonderful things the members of the class would be doing ten years from then, which is now, and lo, and behold, not a single instance has been verified. Jack Doe instead of being Governor of the State is still unknown to fame; Dick Roe is clerking in a store instead of being the greatest artist in the history of the world; Jennie Smith is not holding immense audiences spell bound with her singing, nor did Maggie Jones marry a celebrated senator and reside in Washington. It was probably never thought they would; perhaps only some fun was wanted. If so they got it; but the prophetic part really hasn't much bottom to it.

A tumble of two or three feet often causes death. At other times not the least injury results. A peculiar case illustrating this happened at Corvallis, told of by the Times, as follows: Two horses and a wagon belonging to Monroe Childers went over a 20 foot embankment Wednesday, and the remarkable part of the accident was that not more than $10 damage was done, says the Corvallis Times. The horses took fright and dashed over the river-bank. When the spectators reached the bank and looked over, on a bench, 12 or 15 feet below, stood one of the horses, stripped of everything out his collar and quietly eating grass. Thirty feet below right at the water's edge, stood the other horse, still fast to the wagon, and the wagon itself was right side up, as though nothing had happened.

A remarkable story of elopement comes from near Ottawa, south of Toledo, O. About a year ago a farmer named John F. Rollin married a widow named Elizabeth Dalyring, who had a beautiful daughter aged about 17 years. A short time ago John eloped with the girl, and it is thought they are in Pittsburg. After thinking matters over, the deserted wife eloped with Rollin's 23 year-old son. Both father and son are wealthy farmers, owning large tracts of land. The wife's attorney had already filed a petition for divorce, and the farmer will probably file an answer and cross petition. Many predict the two couples will be living amicably in the same house a year hence, the father married to the stepdaughter and the son to the stepmother that was.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 10, 1895.

President Cleveland's official family is again intact. The promotion of Mr. Olney, who has proven himself to be capable and forceful—the prime requisites for the position—to be Secretary of the State has been well received, and the prediction is made on every hand that he will add to the good reputation he made as Attorney General. Judge Harmon, of Ohio, the new Attorney General, is not widely known in Washington, but those who do know him speak in the very highest terms of his qualifications for the place.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, who has been in Washington for a week or two on public business, has gone to Memphis to take part in the silver convention to be held there this week. It is expected that he will be one of the principal speakers at the convention. He says he believes that the democratic party must either declare for silver or abandon hope of carrying the presidential election.

Postmaster General Wilson is in great demand as a speaker at college commencements. Last week he went to Mississippi for the purpose of talking to the graduates of a college, and today he left Washington for Centralia, Missouri, where he will deliver a similar address. His popularity doesn't end with his being asked to talk to graduates; he is constantly being sounded to ascertain whether he would entertain an offer of the presidency of this or that college.

Senator Smith, of New Jersey, who is in Washington arranging some public matters in which he is interested, previous to making a short European tour, says on a subject in which democrats are greatly interested: "I am not committed to any candidate yet, but it goes without saying that Honorable William C. Whitney would make a most admirable President.

Representative Sayers, of Texas, whose good work as chairman of the House Committee on Appropriation was a striking feature of the last Congress, is in Washington having just returned from the graduating exercises of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is a member of the Board of Government Visitors.

President Cleveland received a document a few days ago that will doubtless be a prized relic with the descendants of his family for ages to come. It is a personal letter from the Emperor of China, thanking the President for the kindly offices exercised by the United States in bringing about peace between China and Japan. The letter is beautifully engrossed on parchment, in the Chinese language, of course, and was in a covered with imperial yellow silk of the finest texture. It was presented to President Cleveland by the Chinese minister in person, who gave Mr. Cleveland a verbal translation of its very flattering contents.

These are days when one can learn something from students.

Prof. Hawley recently said the completion of the Nicaraugua Canal would add 14 cents to the price of cur wheat. Then by all means push the work night and day and whip the Congressman who will not stand in with the proposition.

The following indicates that we will not be called upon to help out Nebraska next fall: Nebraska crops are in better condition than for years. The indications are that the corn yield will be something enormous. It is 80 per cent. of the entire crop of the state. Much corn was planted late within the present month, yet it is already growing rapidly. The small grain will be a full crop.

A long editorial in the Corvallis Times refers to the O. A. C., Mr. Nash and the O. P. in rather a reminescent manner. Among other things it charges that a big appropriation for a model diary and creamery resulted in a green house, and then a jump is made to the old management of the O. P. Then our head got dizzy and we gave up the job of figuring out the proposition.

At Duluth, Minn., a verdict was returned last week by the grand jury in the case of Alfred Merritt against John D. Rockefeller, the jury assessing Meritt's damages at $940,000. The action was brought in the United States court to recover $1,250,000 as damages caused to the plaintiff by reason of alleged fraudulent representations made by Mr. Rockefeller and his agents at the time when the Merritt properties on the Mesaba range were included in the Lake Superior consolidated mines, now controlled by Mr. Rockefeller.

There are twenty well-built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to awaken the echoes of their deserted streets. It is said that Saratoga, one of these deserted villages, has a $30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a $20,000 school-house and a number of fine business houses, with nobody to claim even a place to sleep. All of this came about by booming on borrowed capital without resources enough to pay the interest. People moved away from these towns as a new way of paying debts.—Ex.

The failure of a factory like the carriage factory at Corvallis is apt to give such institutions a black eye. The Gazette, evidently realizing the fact says: Notwithstanding the second failure of the carriage factory of Corvallis, facts demonstrate that the business is a paying one, although it must not be expected that it can be run only on the capital necessary for a first-class blacksmith shop. The trouble in both failures was the lack of sufficient operating money. The present owners have not lost faith in the enterprise. They say it is not the fault of the business, nor the field, that they were compelled to assign.

The editor of the Cottage Grove Leader evidently has a grudge against the Eugene girls, about whom he tells the following: "A girl in Eugene, who was not satisfied with squeezing a twenty-six inch waist in an eighteen-inch corset of the ordinary construction, devised one of rope yarn ribbed with a clothesline. Thus arrayed she took a bath, when the wetted and contracted fiber brought the measurement to nine inches and a half. In delight she gasped: "Oh haven't I got—a just lovely figure now? And it's so loose and comfortable."

Matthew Goldworthy who died at Monroe last week had quite a history. He was born in Cornwall England, April 5, 1822, and arrived in the United States the first year after the Black Hawk war. At the age of 21 he became a member of the first lodge of the Odd Fellows fraternity in the state of Wisconsin, and was for over thirty years a member of the masonic fraternity. He was married at Mineral Point, Wisconsin in 1843, went to California mines in 1850 and four years later returned to Wisconsin. Subsequently he spent 15 years in Missouri, six in Dakota, and arrived in Brownsville, Oregon, during August, 1891. Six children were the fruit of his first marriage, and seven children, by his second wife survive him.—Corvallis Times.

Some time ago it was mentioned in these columns that a chemist had discovered a certain quantity of gold in each ton of water in the ocean says an exchange. There is none in fresh water, but the salt waves, commonly called "the briny," are full of it. A patient analyst has since been making further investigations into the subject, and finds that there are about ten million tons of gold in the various oceans scattered about the globe, without counting what is contained in the icebergs around the North and South poles. The enormous auriferous qualities of salt water may be gauged by the fact that the annual output of gold from the various mines on dry land is estimated at a little over (since the discovery of the Londonderry) 200 tons per annum. It will thus be seen that the oceans contain a vast amount of wealth, and any mines that may be started in them will not suffer from the prevailing disadvantage of terrestrial undertakings—want of water.—Ex.

A great deal is said nowadays about optimists and pessimists. The following answers are supposed to have been made by a pessimist, and they illustrate very well what a pessimist is:

What is creation? A failure.
What is life? A bore.
What is man? A fraud.
What is woman? Both a fraud and a bore.
What is beauty? A deception.
What is love? A disease.
What is marriage? A mistake.
What is a wife? A trial.
What is a child? A nuisance.
What is the devil? A fable.
What is good? Hypocrisy.
What is evil? Detection.
What is wisdom? Selfishness.
What is happiness. A delusion.
What is friendness? Humbug.
What is generosity? Imbecility.
What is money? Everything.
And what is everything? Nothing.

Already Astoria papers are anticipating with eyes wide open: The Budgett says: Nature has fitted this spot for the site of a great city; all the conditions are here. A soil rich, deep and of great fertility; trees in abundance for a hundred years to come; a climate healthful and genial. All that is needed is the enterprise and genius of man to make of Astoria a city of 50,000 inhabitants within the next five years.

Senator Mitchell's position on the financial question will be appreciated by the masses in Oregon.

Albany College.

"Is it morrally right for Albany College, with its five teachers, to advertise itself as doing as good work as eastern colleges with three times its teaching force?" This question was put to me a few months ago. Whatever the intention of the interrogator was, the implication is, that the teachers of Albany College are not honest.

Let us look at the matter a moment. The interrogator admitted that his college had failed to secure local patronage and that Albany College is the only one in the state which has been highly successfull in this respect. Now what does this prove? It certainly does not prove that the people of Albany believe the college professors to be dishonest men—men who lay claim to do what they are incompetent to do. The fact that seventenths of the students belong to Albany seems to me to be conclusive evidence that the citizens of the town have full confidence in the honesty of the college faculty. And the fact that Albany College surpasses all other colleges in the state in its local patronage would be a good advertising card, if it was generally known. Before I came to Albany, nearly three years ago, I had heard something of the quality of the work done by the professors. I will now give my opinion in regard to the truthfulness of what I have heard. This opinion is based on observations made during three full scholastic years. This, of course, will exclude the teacher of Greek, who is not "blowing his own horn," but leaves the blowing to the Sophomore Class.

After taking observations in five different colleges, I have no scruples in saying that I have never found a more conscientious, faithful and competent faculty than that of Albany College. There is not a teacher in it who lays claim to be what he is not.

It is true that there are a few students in the college who know more than any member of the faculty and than all combined. But this does not prove the incompetence of the faculty. Such students are found in all colleges. It is perfectly wonderful how much some of them know.

I believe the citizens of Albany have good reason to be proud of their college. And now, in its time of need, they have a good opportunity of showing, in a different way, their appreciation of it and loyalty to it. If its faculty with comparatively little apparatus and no endowment worth naming, has been able to give it the standing that it has, what would be its standing if more fully equipped? It is in the power of the people of Albany and the Presbyterians of Oregon to make Albany College the peer of any college in the state. Will they do it? Or, will they allow it to continue to struggle for existence and perhaps die of neglect? Which will they do?

The college is now passing through a crisis in its history, and there is need of speedy action. A year from this time may be too late. One of its friends in Albany has made a liberal conditional offer. How many others will join him in putting the institution on a firm financial basis? Help at home will doubtless bring assistance from abroad. But if the former is not forthcoming, the latter cannot be expected; and it will be found true in this case as in many others, that the "Lord helps only those who help themselves."

Shall then the citizens of Albany allow "Ichabod" to be written upon their college, because it did not receive sufficient aid in this crisis of its history. I am unwilling to believe that they will.

ALEX. SCOTT.

We frequently have samples of cheek at home; but it is rare that a case of unadulterated gall is equal to the following told by a Kansas City paper: One evening, not long ago, a yellow car was jolting along West Ninth street, and just as it had bumped over the mule-car tracks on Broadway a well dressed young man stepped off the curb and hailed it. The gripman threw his levers this way and that and brought the car to a standstill opposite the young man. Between the young man's lips was an unlighted cigar, and in his fingers a match. When the car had fully stopped the young man carefully scratched his match on the side of it and slowly lighted his cigar. The gripman was looking at him in a fascinated way. When the cigar was lighted and drawing freely the young man waved the car along, nodding thanks to the gripman and stepped back to the sidewalk. It happened so quickly, so naturally and so altogether as a matter of course that all the gripman could say was: "Well, I'll be—!" The passengers gazed stupidly at the man who was walking away, hypnotized by his nerve.

Labor occasionally comes out ahead. A verdict of $10,000 was awarded John W. Dempsey in Philadelphia against John & James Dobson, the carpet manufacturers. Dempsey was their color mixer and when he left the Dobsons he attempted to take his receipts with him. The Dobsons seized the books. The court held no commercial value could attach to the recipes. Counsel for Dempsey alleged the formulas were his exclusively because they were the result of his inventive brain and power. Dempsey sued for $50,000 and they awarded him $10,000, establishing the principal that a man, though only an employee for another, has rights in inventions that benefit his employer.—Ex.

The Supreme court of Indiana has decided a case of interest to all who travel on railroads. The decision holds that where a passenger is informed by the servants of a railroad company that they will inform her when to get off the train at a station but neglect to do so and carry her past the station and refuse to carry her back to the place where she desired to stop, and wrongfully and forcibly eject her from the train in the night time and at an unknown and strange locality, the railroad is responsible for the damages caused the passenger.

The most important question for Salem before the next congress is the improvement of the upper Willamette river—the next most important the construction of the Nicaragua canal—and the next the building of a government postoffice building.—Statesman.

Above all questions today is that of the construction of the Nicaragua canal. That means 14 cents more for wheat. The improvement of the Willamette is to be encouraged; but it will add little to the price of wheat, while the securing of a government postoffice building is merely an effort to get some of the public spoils.

When work once actually begins on the Astoria railroad, if it does, it will be impossible to hold the people of that city. After waiting for years their joy will run over. The arrival of the first train from Portland will be an event of great moment to that city, and her citizens will let themselves loose.

MISFITS.

The Portland Oregonian advertises in Printers Ink that "it is more largely and religiously read to the square inch than any newspaper on the globe." Here at home we never hear of any one reading the Oregonian religiously.

Our city bicyclists returned from their outing on the Deschutes last Monday about noon, having made the ride from the Bend in four hours, a distance of 35 miles. The party seemed to have a preference for the number 4. There were 4 of the party, they were gone 4 days, they ate 4 meals per day, they came home in 4 hours and they caught 4 (00) fish.—Prineville Review.

Two years ago this morning there was a gloomy look on peoples faces when the Linn County National Bank failed to open. Albany has weathered the financial storm that followed everywhere in pretty good condition, and there is a bright outlook ahead. Keep your eye on the gem city of the valley.

The Plaindealer, of Roseburg, accuses Senator B. F. Alley, of Florence, of being a populist, principally because he voted against J. N. Dolph. As a matter of fact the Plaindealer's arguments on the subject are small and mossbackish, and will no doubt be resented by all o the famous thirty who did well in defeating Dolph.

The Ironworker, of Oswego, complains that the postoffice authorites allow written notices telling of a cow for sale, cabbage for sale and wood wanted, to be posted up in the building, while the newspaper in the town has hard work to keep its head above water. The Ironworker is clearly in the right.—Post. By a big majority right. A postoffice should not be used as a poster board.

Mr. Max Baumgart has a copy of the Dollar Weekly Bee, published in 1876 in Portland. It contains a page writeup of Albany, which was going to have a population of 10,000 or 15,000 for the city inside of a few years. Twice as many years have gone by and our population is about 5,000. That is the way things go. Many men in business then are not here now.

A scheme is on foot to raise $10,000 for the battleship Oregon memorial, the school children to do it. Linn county's share has been figured out at $560. A memorial is all right but these are not times to spend $10,000 for such a purpose. The naming of a big battleship after Oregon was not an act that calls for any undue display. It was a nice thing, and Oregon appreciates it, and that is enough. Let us spend our money for the necessaries of life.

There are more improvements in progress this summer in Hillsboro than have been seen since the depression struck us.—Hillsboro Independent.

Good times are coming back to stay, and every good town in Oregon will soon be enjoying a period of unprecedented growth.—Statesman. A good way to put it, and coming from a Salem paper is appreciated. Depend upon the fact that no growth will be reliable untill all the valley towns go up together, of course though not at the same rate. We do not expect all to keep up with Albany.

A letter has been received from Rev. W. C. Taylor of the class of '84, University of Oregon, who is now in Frankfort, Kentucky, stating that he is soon to leave on a protracted vacation to be spent in the "Scenes of the Siege of Troy" and the Holy Land. Rev. Taylor has recently had conferred upon him the degree of D. D. given by Georgetown, College, of Kentucky. This is the first time this degree has been conferred upon a member of the Alumni Association.—Eugene Guard.

The Chinook, a small paper of Pendleton is evidently hot. We give the following as a sample of journalism the DEMOCRAT is glad to notice is fast passing out of date among respectable papers: We know the name of the gilded idiot, the brass-bottomed butterfly, the nickle-plated imbecile, the lengthy lunatic, the chump with the cracked cranium who is allowed to preside as the city editor's desk in the office of the E. O. We know him, and if we ever meet the man who introduced him to us, we shall promptly punch the head of that man. As for the alleged city editor, well, they might put him in the pound or muzzle him, he ought not to be allowed to run at large. Better muzzle him, the animal might be particular regarding his associates.

Rev. J. P. Roushingham, a Methodist minister of Chicago, stands up for the bicycle in the following very enthusiastic manner: "I wish to be considered an enthusiast upon the moderate use of the bicycle. It drives away the nervous tension, the hectic cheek, the wearied brain and peevish temper, renders us more agreeable to our friends and serviceable to our chosen calling. By the moderate use of the bicycle the coated tongue becomes normal once again, refreshing slumber and less discriminating appetite are induced, and those forms of amusement which seem to confuse recreation with indoor dissipation are tabooed. The bicycle is not only the enemy of the railway corporation and the livery establishment, but also of the all-night saloon and the low-down theatre. Enthusiasm for the use, protest for the abuse, constitute the keynote of this theme.

Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair and restoring that which is gray to its original color.

DIED.

ALKIRE.—On Saturday night June 15, 1895, of heart disease, Mrs. J. D. Alkire, of near Sanderson's bridge, at the age of about fifty years.

BORN.

ARCHIBALD.—On Monday morning, June 17, 1895, in Albany, to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Archibald—a boy.

FROMAN.—On Monday morning, June 17, 1895, in Albany, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Froman—a girl.

A Bank Failure.

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

A general banking business is done by the human system, because the blood deposits in its vaults whatever wealth we may gain from day to day. This wealth is laid up against "a rainy day" as a reserve fund were in a condition of healthy prosperity if we have laid away sufficient capital to draw upon in the hour of our greatest need. There is danger in getting this, because it's a sign of letting down in health. To gain in blood is nearly always to gain in *wholesome* flesh. The odds are in favor of the germs of consumption, grip, or pneumonia, if our liver be inactive and our blood impure, or if our flesh be reduced *below a healthy standard*. What is required is an increase in our *germ-fighting strength*. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood and makes it wholesome, stops the waste of tissue and at the same time builds up the strength. A medicine which will rid the blood of its poisons, cleanse and invigorate the great organs of the body, vitalize the system, thrill the whole being with new energy and make permanent work of it, is surely a remedy of great value. But when we make a positive statement that 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the early stages of the disease, be CURED with the "Discovery," it seems like a bold assertion. All Dr. Pierce asks is that you make a thorough investigation and satisfy yourself of the truth of his assertion. By sending to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., you can get a free book with the names, addresses and photographs of a large number of those cured of throat, bronchial and lung diseases, as well as of skin and scrofulous affections by the "Golden Medical Discovery." They also publish a book of 160 pages, being a medical treatise on consumption, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, which will be mailed on receipt of address and six cents in stamps.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Rascal to Return.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A local paper says: The latest advices from Richard Croker are to the effect that he will come over from London early in September and conduct Tammany's campaign. Lawrence Delmour, who is acting leader of Tammany hall in the absence of Mr. Croker, says Mr. Croker is in favor of democratic harmony in the city and state, and that Tammany leaders will do all in their power to accomplish.

Lenz Murderers.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—A letter from Erzeroum, Turkey in Asia, has been received by Homer A. Canfield from his partner, W. L. Sachletben, the St. Louis wheelman, who left here four months ago for Asia Minor to locate and bring to justice if possible the murderers of Frank Lenz, the Pittsburg bicyclist, who lost his life there. Sachletben writes that he has discovered the identity of the Kurdish chief who planned the killing and the five men who helped him commit the deed.

A Town Purchased

MORSE, Wis., June 18.—A syndicate of Boston capitalists has purchased this town, bag and baggage, everything except the schoolhouse, and will take possession in a short time. The purchase includes the entire outfit of the Penokee Sumber Company, every residence in the city, every building of every kind and all mercantile interests. The price paid is supposed to be in the neighborhood of $2,000,000.

A Dangerous Situation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 18.—During the third inning of the game today here between Montgomery and New Orleans, Umpire Nicholson called safe a runner because Left-Fielder Neal fell after catching the fly. Immediately, the crowd of 500 people rushed on the field and assaulted the umpire, who was severely injured before the police came to his assistance.

A Big Race.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Johnson-Zimmerman proposed bicycle race for $10,000, $5000 a side, has at last assumed a business like look. Eck, Johnson's trainer, will not allow his man to race at Asbury Park, as he says Asbury Park people are partisans of Zimmerman, but Johnson is anxious and ready to race the Jersey rider anywhere he names outside of Asbury Park. Eck goes to Philadelphia tomorrow to sign articles of agreement with Zimmerman's manager.

A Kansas Cyclone.

HARTFORD, Kan., June 17.—About 5 o'clock this evening a cyclone struck this place, coming from the southwest, and swept away everything from its path, which was clean-cut and about 100 feet in width. Several persons were injured, so badly that they are not expected to live. No one, so far as known, was killed outright.

About 12 houses were destroyed, and many barns and outhouses. The roof of Clarence Conley's house was lifted off as clean as if the house had been put up and the roof left unfinished, the remainder of the structure being unharmed.

A Frightful Accident.

ATTICA, Ind., June 17.—A frightful accident occurred today, by which William Smith was instantly killed and Frank Peterson died within 20 minutes and Leonard Stambaugh was horribly scalded. W. Hamar, Henry Hamar and a younger son of J. H. Hamar were more or less scalded, and otherwise injured. Contractors were at work digging a well within a short distance of Peterson's house, and a number of persons had gathered to watch the work. The engine which was being used to drive the drill exploded, with the results above stated.

Another Monroe Doctrine Case.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—There is reason to believe that the United States will have occasion to give another interpretation of the Monroe doctrine as applicable to the acquisition of an island off the coast of Venezuela by Germany as a naval station. The attention of officials has recently been directed to the interests of Germany in that locality, and there is apprehension that the subject may assume quite as formidable an aspect as that of British aggression on Venezuelan soil.

Another Uprising.

HAVANA, June 17.—The whole province of Matanzas, which adjoins the province of Havana, is on the verge of rising in arms against the government. The first uprising took place there, but the insurgent's plans in that section were frustrated. The sympathizers with the revolution have been carefully laying plans and waiting for a favorable opportunity to strike.

Downward Tendency.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Liquidation was the order of the day in grain. Big blocks of wheat were thrown over, resulting in a 3c break, of which 1½c were finally recovered. Trade was active all day, with total transactions of 23,540,000 bushels. Bear points were thick, among the most important being the report of heavy Russian shipments for the week, lower cables with considerable foreign selling, and good rains West, insuring better crops.

In Iowa.

DENNISON, Iowa, June 17.—This morning, about 3:30 o'clock, a heavy windstorm passed over this country, and at places assumed the proportions of a tornado. There is scarcely a yard in Dennison that is not strewn with trees and shrubs. Fences are shattered, window's smashed and doors blown in. No one was hurt here.

A Big Meteor.

TACOMA, June 16.—A Port Townsend special to the Ledger says: Last night at 8 o'clock Chimacum, a small farming center four miles from here, experienced a terrific explosion and jar, the result of the falling of a 600 pound meteor, which burst with a loud noise at the height of 100 yards. After causing a small sized cyclone of several minutes' duration, it buried itself deep in the muddy bottom of a neighboring lagoon. The meteor struck the bottom with force enough to break crockery in farm houses three miles away, creating terror among farm residents, who believed the end of the world had come.

No Increase.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The treasury receipts from customs and internal revenue so far during June show no improvement over last month, while the disbursements are practically the same. The receipts from sugar importations are surprisingly low, and expected large increases from whisky withdrawals have not materialized. For the first half of the present month the receipts from customs amount to $6,224,725, and from internal revenue $5,197,085, making the total receipts from customs for the 11½ months of the fiscal year $146,843,697, and from internal revenue sources $136,954,163.

A Double Murder.

LOUISVILLE, June 16.—Arthur Gourdin, a shoemaker living at Bowlington, 18 miles from this city on the Louisville & Nashville road, shot and probably fatally wounded Thomas Murphy and then stabbed his wife to death. Gourdin suspected Murphy of intimacy with his wife, and had evidently been waiting for an opportunity to get even. This opportunity came this evening when Murphy was passing Gourdin's house.

No Politics for Them.

CALDWELL, O., June 16.—The 21st annual national soldiers' reunion closed today with a camp meeting at Camp Sherman. A big crowd was in attendance. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the soldiers should no longer be manipulated for profit by designing politicians of any party, but should act independently, and vote for their own interests only, without regard to party or politics."

To Act Vigorously.

MADRID, June 16.—The cabinet council has decided to act with the greatest vigor in Cuba, and will dispatch 2,000 troops there in addition to the 10,000 already under orders. It has also decided to purchase, within two months, 20 gunboats. A telegram received today from Cuba says the Spanish troops have repulsed a rebel attack upon the villa of Paredes Spiritus.

E. C. Small Dead.

SALEM, June 16.—E. C. Small, for several years a prominent clothing merchant of this city, died at 5:15 this afternoon. A few weeks ago he was stricken with apoplectic paralysis, and quickly failed physically and mentally. He was 48 years of age and highly esteemed.

Real Estate Sales.

John Millard to J L Couey, 29.34 acres 12 w 4	$ 1.00
C M Burkhart to Selina Whitaker, 50 acres near Albany	10.00
G W Phillips to W M Phillips, 120 acres	1500.00
D E Berdan to Dicey Griggs, 30 acres	—
Jas Weland to Samuel Irwin, 37.9 acres	1900.00
T A Richardson to A J Shelton 1 lot Lebanon	1000.00
A J Whitaker to M Hale, 50 acres	10.00
A J Shelton to J M Bilyeu, 184 acres	6000.00
A Sutherland to N P Crume, 2 lots Shedd	120.00
I A Bennett to S P Bach and G Ruhl, 2 lots Lebanon	430.00
A L Baker to Mrs L E Baker, 2 lots Harrisburg	500.00
Wm Downing to R A Burrs, 160 acres	1000.00
A P Blackburn to J A Smith, 1 Smith, 1 acre 12 w 2	300.00
J McConkie to J L Perry, 31 acres	400.00
Geo Lesley to Charles Lesley, 253 acres	1.00
Geo Lesley to Frank Leslie, 253 acres	1.00
Emma Evans to John Atkinson 640 acres	4000.00
M P Bardwell to J L Fletcher, 85 acres	1575.00
A J Shelton to John Bryant, 160 acres	400.00
H A Mears to W R O'Donnell, one-seventh interest in American Eagle, Yorks, Oregonian and Eureka mining claims, and one-eighth interest in 160 acres of placer claim, Santiam district	2500.00
Harvey Hogue to Harry Hogue, 180 acres 12 w 4	1.00
Milton J Conner to John Conner 2 lots Abbeys ad to Albany	350.00
H C Klepper by Sheriff to C I Walters, 2 lots Lebanon	849.00
Della Blaker to J B Cornett, 5 lots Shedd	1000.00
Chas Brietzke to Mary E Johnson, D & C W R Morris	4500.00
A G Hovey to H C Humphrey, 162 acres 16 w 3	—
H McConnell to Catherine Kerron, 120 acres 9 E 2	1.00
First National Bank to J D Isom 100.31 acres 13 w 3	1500.00
Charles Metzgar to Bettie Hedges one third interest in 300 acres 14 w 4	1500.00
Wm Philippe to L B Henderson, 3 acres 13 w 1.	

Detroit.

Dr. Roush was in town last week.

Fred Stahlman and Lou Smith returned from their hunting and fishing trip at Waldo Lake, last week, and report a fine time.

Dewitt Danforth and Mr. Horn returned from Eastern Oregon last week with their horses.

Captain Bowman, Clara Perkett, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Case returned last Tuesday after a ten days trip in Eastern Oregon. A pleasant time is reported by all parties.

Boulder Creek shingle mill sent samples of their shingles to Scio last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butterworth returned last Tuesday from their visit at Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

The change in the R. R time card seems to greatly please the people in Detroit and other places along the road.

The train men on the line are busy making preparations for moving their families to this place.

Mr. Tway has built an addition on the box car.

Mr. R. Fowler is putting up a house on the R. R. right of way and Mr. Jones has rented Mr. Bert Dewis's house.

Frank Perkett went to Minto Mt. and Lake Parnedu last week and is expected home today.

Billy Ashly has put another addition to his house.

The assignment of the Corvallis carriage works makes some of our boys look rather blue at present.

Nick Lumbert, of Eastern Oregon, is expected through in a few days with a band of horses.

Unequaled Here.

The commencement programs for the Albany College, the Public Shools, the sisters Academy, the Santiam Academy, of Lebanon, the Mt. Angel Academy, of Marion county, and others recently printed in Albany by Smiley, the printer, were all of very neat designs, surpassing former years.

WILL IT OCCUR.—There is little doubt that a new time card will go into effect on the S. P. between Portland and San Francisco on or about the first of July. As stated before, the principal change in the overland is expected to be made in the leaving time from Portland in order to connect with the Northern Pacific which will result in the southbound overland coming out of Portland 9:30 or 10 o'clock each evening, instead of 6:15 as now. It is expected that the time will be shortened some but as it is now figured the change will result in making a breakfast station at Glendale and a dinner station at Ashland, reaching here at 12:40 Tidings. This would bring the overland into Albany about 1 a. m. Ugh!

GRANGE PICNIC.—There will be a picnic at Springer's Grove 1½ mile north of Shedd on Thursday, June 27th, given by several granges of Linn Co. An interesting program will be rendered, also several good speeches. Judge Hare, of Hillsborough, Judge Boise and H. E. Hayes will be present. Plenty of good music. Come everybody to the grange picnic.

By order of Com.

THE DOUGLAS GARDENS.—Mr. J. R. Douglas has the DEMOCRATS thanks for a fine picture of his home place on the Santiam, with 866 boxes of strawberries in the foreground and Mr. Douglas and family and several neighbors in the rear. It makes a fine scene. Another view taken shows his strawberry patch. He had twelve pickers at work. The pictures were taken by Crawford & Paxton, and show to advantage one of the finest gardens in the valley.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Albany, Linn county Oregon, June 18, 1895. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

Geo. Baldus	Anna Densmore
S. B. Goble	E. D. Kern
E. V Langlen	Geo. W. Livingstone
Richard Morgan	E. Miller
Price Neal	Jas A. Philips
Jessie Romine	Jabez Turner
C. M. Whitehead	J. G. Wiley, 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walden,	
Chas. Young.	

T. J. STITES, P. M.

That Joyful Feeling.

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Notice of Receiver of Matthews & Washburn.

All persons indebted to the firm of Matthews & Washburn by note or account, are hereby notified that I have been appointed receiver for the same by the court, and payment must be made at once if the parties wish to avoid costs.

June 3, 1895.

JOS. P. GALBRAITH, Receiver.

STRAWBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES.—Pick strawberries at my field across the Willamette at 8 cents a gallon, one mile north of Albany. W. H. WARNER.

"I suffered with rheumatism in my arms so that I could hardly use them at times. I though I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I took three bottle, and I am glad to say that it has cured me." J. C. Bogg, Hood River, Ore.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion.

Joy's for the Jaded and Good Health for all Mankind.

JOY'S VEGETABLE SARSAPARILLA.

is made from herbs, and contains no mineral drugs or deadly poison. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla robs the blood of all its impurities, and cures all these impurities through nature's own proper channels. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla cures Dyspepsia, Chronic Constipation, Liver Complaints and Kidney Affections.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla prevents tired feelings, staggering sensations, palpitation of heart, rush of blood to the head, dizziness, ringing in ears, spots before the eyes, headache, biliousness, constipation of bowels, pains in the back, melancholy, tongue coated, foul breath, pimples on face, body and limb, decline of nerve force, dizzy spells, faint spells, cold, clammy feet and hands, sour risings, fatigue, insomnia, and all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Refuse a substitute. When you pay for the best see that you get the best.

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

JOY'S FOR THE JADED

THE GREAT HUDYAN

BEFORE TREATMENT

AFTER TREATMENT

This extraordinary Revivator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America. Hudyan is purely vegetable. Hudyan stops Prematureness in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 30 days by the use of Hudyan.

Constipation, Dizziness, Falling Sensations, Nervous twitching of the eyes and other parts. Strengthens, Invigorates and tones the entire system. Hudyan cures Debility, Nervousness, Emissions, and develops and restores weak organs. Pains in the back, loss of vigor by day or nightspotted quickly. Over 2,000 private endorsements.

The new discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for $1.00 a package or 6 packages for $5.00 (plain sealed boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges. Send for circular and testimonials. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Junction Stockton, Market & Ellis Sts San Francisco, Cal.

Is Equal when is health by the use of SHAUER'S Compound Cod Liver Oil Capsules... Unsurpassed as a remedy for Consumption, Anæmia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Debility, and all wasting diseases. Perfectly tasteless. This is the best remedy by building up and restoring the body and renewing waste tissue, resists and destroys disease germs, contains the purest Cod Liver Oil combined with Parchmint Tonic, pleasant and easy to take, reasonably and honestly compounded by a practical pharmacist. You can get them ONLY BY MAIL. Prepaid to you on receipt of 85c. per box. Prepared only by G. H. SHAUER, Chemist, 265 & State Sts., Chicago, Ills.

REMOVE THE CAUSE and the symptoms will disappear—This you will accomplish by using—SHAUERS' CATARRH And THROAT SPECIFIC..... as incomparable remedy for diseases of the Throat, Nose, and Mouth. A certain, simple and effective cure for Catarrh, Hay Fever, Diphtheria, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Foul Breath, Ulcerated or Cankered Mouth and Tongue. Easily used, quick to relieve, positive cure always ready; small in price. Don't wait till you must have it—get it now. SENT ONLY BY MAIL, prepaid on receipt of 50c. Prepared only by G. H. SHAUER, Chemist, State & 29th sts., Chicago, Ills.

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New things today.

Serge

Navy blue, heavy corded for outing suits. Good quality.

Silk Waists

Full new assortment. Splendid values.

More Fancy Duck

For summer dresses.

Moreen

Good black.

Grass Cloth

In different colors.

Genuine

Fiber chamois collar canvas and other heavy canvas.

Prints.

Ribbons and gloves.

July

Metropolitan fashion sheets and the Delineator.

Give us a call.

Read, Peacock & Co.

FOSHAY & MASON, —Wholesale & Retail— DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS ALBANY, OREGON. Pure Drugs and the Finest and Largest Stock of Stationary and Books in the Market.

J. M. RALSTON