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The Democrat.
Some one is doing some tall lying about the Texas fight.

Call: it doesn't make very much difference to what the Alaskan boundary is, it is not enough to quarrel over.

Help make the Linn county exhibit the best at the state fair and Portland exposition. It can be done.

With everything else Oregon can raise silk and proficely. It is difficult to mention anything that will not grow here.

People who buy on credit are not careful buyers. There is nothing like the cash system.

The hardest worked men in the world are presidents and governors. The strain on their brains is greater than the lifting of a tin physically.

Albany business men generally are content to the conclusion that take advertising tramps are not entitled to their support.

Tom Reed for president would suit Tom better than the masses. It is to be hoped no such calamity ever befalls the American people.

Some more late advertising schemes around. An absolute waste of money. Patronize home printers and home papers, and not cheap John schemes that are mere fakes.

The democratic disagreement on silver is a very mild affair compared with the republican fight over the same question, which although staved off this year is bound to come before the presidential election.—Baker City Democrat.

Lord Duranven took a very strange course when he offered the sailors of the Valkyrie pensions if they would beat Defender. The sailors of Defender will not keep their eyes peeled for breakers and tricks.

That big yacht race will cost each side about \$250,000. A good deal of money just to see which of two pleasure boats is the faster. It has merit, though in being spent by men who can afford it, and it gives a good many men employment, and that is something to be proud about under big heads.

A gentleman by the name of Perkins, who has at various times resided in several of our leading penitentiaries, recently broke into the state penitentiary of Connecticut and stole the warden's road wagon and the team of horses. We will not say that he is a robber, but he is a thief.

Messrs West and Olcott, of Bush's bank, kindly left a large Chinese present on our table yesterday, evidently intended for the editor, but whether or not, we have appropriated it to our own use. Tied to the bird's nest was a tag containing the following language: "This is the only bird that Hamlet left alive in Polk county.—Salem Post.

It is now a Kentucky judge charged a jury the other day: "If you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff has told you, your verdict will be for the plaintiff; if, on the other hand, you believe what the defendant's counsel has told you, you will give a verdict for the defendant. But if you like me, and don't believe what either of them said, I don't know what you will do." The jury disagreed.

A San Francisco exchange says: "Yesterday the crowd that tried to get into Judge Murphy's court was larger than ever, and the fortune teller who went in early and waited long succeeded in passing the balliffs at the door. Among the lucky few and the unlucky many were about as many women as men. The women were more eager, if anything, and one of them who succeeded in getting into the crowded court room yesterday held a babe in her arms.

When the Democratic Congress undertook to repeal the McKinley tariff and to enact a reform tariff eliminating the robber ides of protection for protection's sake, camellies died and widows were predicted by the fortune teller. Under the McKinley tariff labor and labor's wages; under the Democratic tariff business revivals and activity have taken the place of idleness and depression, and wages have been advanced, plenty of work furnished and thousands of additional men employed. The record of the tariff speaks for itself.—Nashville American.

A peculiar race is told of by the Corvallis Times: Jack Gerhard and George Bingham are under arrest, and fine for violation of city ordinances stares each of them in the face. The complaint was sworn out by Chief Taylor and charges them with disorderly conduct. The offense they are alleged to have committed transpired last Sunday afternoon, when a dog belonging to Bingham and a bull dog belonging to Gerhard fought to the bloody death of the former on Main street, near St. Mary's church. Under the terms of the ordinance, the dog and the bull dog were to be put to death. Some people who looked on at the affair think it was permissible, but many others condemn it as horribly brutal. The spectacle so impressed ladies on the Occidental balcony as decidedly inhuman that they retired where they could no longer see it. The men arrested claim the dog and bull dog got together by accident. Last night Gerhard pleaded guilty to the charge and paid his fine of \$10, and on motion of the chief of police the charge as to Bingham was dismissed.

It is pretty generally held that a future industry in the Willamette Valley is to be silk culture and says the Times. An intelligent well educated Japanese has a thousand mulberry trees growing on his terrace ranch back of the Portland Heights. Malicious county, and their thrift indicates that they mean to stay. He has also many thousands of silk worms, already in their cocoons, and at the Portland exposition will exhibit raw silk of his own manufacture. Of the industry he says in the Oregonian: "I am satisfied that silk culture will one day become a great industry in this region, giving employment to many people who would otherwise be idle. It is useless for anyone to say now that it cannot be made a success here, for I have demonstrated the contrary. It will afford employment to farmers wives, and many other women will find in it a means of gaining a comfortable income. The sample of raw silk which I propose to exhibit, with other silks of my manufacture here, is as fine as any that was ever made anywhere."

The Portland exposition will be the best in its history, and Linn county will have the biggest and best display there in its history.

The newspapers are the great detectives of the age.

Better or Worse.
Recently the Democrat editor heard a minister in a sermon tell how the world was degenerating, making it out much worse than it was years ago. This week he heard another minister on the same subject make the world out as improving in every respect, and how much more will they be likely to disagree in a matter of opinion.

Hence it never sounds well to call people contented because they look at matters in a different light from you.

The first week of the public schools has ended. One meets a few people in the world who are afraid to send their children to public schools on account of the composition character of the students, all kinds, you know, bad and good. Well, the great men and women of our country came up through our public schools. That's where even the ministers get their start. Children should not be allowed to sow wild oats; but they must see evil and be made to shun it. Parents should notice that children who are kept like house plants or like a bouquet in a box do not grow and succumb most easily to temptation. In every parent mind is the question of how to rear the child so as to make the best man or woman coming out with bright mind and pure heart, and to be grateful to God at the start, and to be contented with his lot, and to be sometimes when the responsibility is weighed. As no general rule covers the subject one has to proceed according to the circumstances of the individual case.

It has been announced during the week that Senator Bryan would discuss to the gravestones at the state fair. The Democrat would like to have Mr. Bryan talk on silver in Oregon, for he is perhaps the ablest exponent of it in the U. S. But it is a bad idea to allow anything of a political nature in state fair addresses.

A Young Poetess.
The following poem published by request, was composed by Annie L. Alexander, a young lady of this city, who is only 14 years. The girl is a niece of Miss Jennie Clayton, of this city, and certainly possesses a rare talent. The poem was written upon request of a soldier at the Soldier's Home:

The day has dawned when we will go to the front, where lying low are patriots. Where first they fought and died, and many grand old veterans now.

Our grand grandfathers long ago Against the British fought. When for sweet freedom in this land they sought, and for the grand reward.

And later on in 1812, Our grand grandfathers granddads Were called to fight their nation's part To flaming, kindling fires.

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