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Stick to what? Why, the blazing fact that our display of up-to-date wall papers beats everything in sight. There isn't room for the shadow of a doubt on this point. We have the papers to which this town should surrender its walls unconditionally. Our designs are new and tasteful, artistic and elegant, rich and pleasing. There are no fewer than 500 different patterns here to choose from, and every pattern is shown in a fine quality of paper. Prices, 15 cents to 100 cents a roll.

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Canned Fruits, Glassware, Dried Fruits, Tobacco, Sugar, Coffee, Etc.

Canned Meats, Queensware, Vegetables Cigars, Spices Tea, Etc.

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Pure Drugs and the Finest and Largest Stock of Stationary and Books in the Market.

ALBANY Insurance Agency

—M. SENDERS, Mgr.—

Buys and sells wheat, oats and wool at all points in the Willamette Valley and is the leading insurance agent of Albany.

In placing your insurance there are two things to be considered:

1st. Get a good company.

2nd. Place your insurance with an agent who thoroughly understands his business and knows how to write a policy giving you its full benefit, having had 8 years of experience in a general office and the adjusting of losses. Can guarantee you I have these requirements. Very Respectfully Yours,

M. SENDERS.

ALBANY Red Crown Milling Co

Is now under the management of Edward Goins, N. H. Allen, Wm. L. Vance, E. D. Barrett and Samuel E. Young, who are now prepared to sell the best

FLOUR

in the market at reasonable rates.

Highest cash price paid for wheat.

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Good Printing Done Quickly.

Always Very

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GROCERIES and FEED OF ALL KINDS

Cheat seed for sale or trade. Free delivery. Telephone No. 51

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SHAVING AND HAIRCUTTING PARLORS.

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Dr. Whites New Hair Grower.

A head of hair or no pay. Cures all diseases of the scalp. Address Box 421 for Free Treatise on the Scalp.

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NO MORE DUST, NO MORE SPRINKLING, NO MORE SCRUBBING

By the use of

DUSTINE

On your floor,

When applied to floor of any kind enables you to sweep without raising dust. It is an odorless compound which penetrates the wood and for months keeps up a constant exudation sufficient to catch and hold the dust.

ATWATER & BROWN,
Agents for Linn Co., at Pioneer House, Albany, Or.

The Democrat.

Plainly Put.

In the democratic party the silver men are fighting a magnificent battle. In the face of their own administration, in the face of the great "money power" of the country, in the face of nearly all the great newspapers that for years they have looked to for instruction, and with many of their heretofore most trusted leaders arrayed against them, confronted by almost every disadvantage known to politics, they have gained ground with marvelous rapidity, until now, in the absence of fraud of the most outrageous character, it is practically certain that they will dictate the platform and name the candidates of the National Democratic party.

At the same time disaffection has been spreading through the republican party at a most remarkable rate. Large numbers of life-long republicans are altogether dissatisfied with its monetary policy, and disgusted with the servile toadying to wealth that has became the characteristic of its leaders.

No matter what the democratic party may do, the success of the campaign for the restoration of the people's money, will depend very largely upon the St. Louis Silver Convention. That convention should be numerously attended and should consist of thoroughly representative men—men in every way worthy of the greatest cause that has been presented in this country since the outbreak of the Civil War.

The course to be pursued by the convention will rest with the convention itself. Should it be satisfied with the action of the democratic convention, and choose to endorse its candidates, the endorsement should come from a body of men equal in numbers and standing to any similar body ever assembled in the United States. Should the democratic candidates be unacceptable, then it must be prepared to place an independent ticket in the field, that will represent the principle of bimetallism in the highest and best sense and at the same time command the respect and confidence of the people of the U. S. To win the battle the entire strength of the silver sentiment must be thrown to a single candidate. United we can win, but divided, we are bound to lose.—National Bimetalist.

It is a source of wonder where all the bicycles come from. A careful examination of the catalogues show that there are more than 1000 different makes of bicycles on the market. At some of these establishments as many as 100,000 wheels are made annually. Practically there are no patents on these machines, except on unimportant specialties, and so it is an easy matter to put a new wheel on the market. There is not so much difference in wheels as one is inclined to suppose. Few manufacturers make the whole machine in their own shops, but by far the larger number buy the parts from some maker and simply put them together, finish them, give them a name and put them on the market. For this reason a fully equipped bicycle manufactory can be put in running order for $5000 or $6000. Hundreds of wheels of different makes are produced, every piece of which is turned out at the same factory that furnishes the different parts, and all that the manufactory requires is good master mechanics and some ordinary finishers and workmen. The bicycle is not an expensive thing to build, and the difference between the cost of the mount and the price it is sold for is so large that the manufacture of wheels has been enormously stimulated. But were it not for costly salerooms, extensive advertising and large commissions to agents the price of the wheel would be very materially reduced to the purchaser. It is estimated that the present spring and summer at least 1,000,000 wheels have been sold in this country alone, which has involved an outlay of $50,000,000 by the wheelmen of the United States, and still the demand is unabated and bicycles are being marketed by the thousands every day.—Chicago News.

The President has vetoed the bill pensioning Helen M. Jacobs, who as the widow of Benjamin O. West, a Mexican war veteran, received a pension from his death to April 1861, when she married William Jacobs. The latter having died, a pension was again granted her as a widow of West. The president declares it is a "wide departure from a palpably just pension theory." He says a soldier's widow is "pensioned only because he has served his country, and because through his death his wife lost her support. In other words, she becomes the beneficiary of the government because she is a soldier's widow. When she marries again she displaces the memory of her soldier husband and surrenders all that belongs to soldier widowhood and she certainly ought not on the death of her second husband be to allowed to claim she is again a soldier's widow.

Believing Mr. Tongue defeated the McMinville Transcript says: The defeat of as able a man as Thos H Tongue by W S Vanderburg, is a surprise, even to those who placed the latter in the field. And yet it is not to be wondered at. The people generally did not want Mr. Tongue. They said no before the convention that nominated him and they have so said at the polls. Transcript has supported Mr. Tongue because he was party nominee; but now that the fight is over it must speak the truth as to the cause that has led to defeat.

The Roseburg Plaindealer, the leading republican paper of Southern Oregon says: Thos H Tongue is doubtless elected to congress from the first district over Vanderburg, the Populist, by a very small plurality. Had Mr Hermann been nominated he would have had a rousing majority. The people have an eye on conventions and a knowledge of who they want to serve them, and will not tamely submit to any shenanegan, by tricky politicians. The small plurality of Tongue is an index to popular sentiment.

Over 800 people are known to have been killed in the United States by windstorms during the last sixty days, and fully 1,000 have been severely wounded. Of these destructive storms 16 have occured in Illinois, two in Missouri, two in Michigan, eight in Iowa, six in Kansas, two in Texas, two in Pennsylvania and one each in Indiana, Colorado, Kentucky, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Virginia, Ohio, and Nebraska. None in Oregon, no not one.

The great Wallace shows are billed for Baker City for June 23, and will probably be through the valley in July.

Tom Reed has given it up. He had to.

For Prescriptions Dawson's.

Free Coinage Safe.

A prominent man writing from London says:

Your entire financial difficulty is in this: You cannot maintain a sufficient balance of exports over imports to pay $300,000,000 which you require to meet (1) the interest on your foreign loans, (2) the enormous expenditure of your tourists and residents in Europe, (3) the freights you pay to British ships. This is a difficulty not at all confined to your community; it is today the case of all communities.

I believe that not much later the most bigoted gold monometallist will be obliged to recognize the disease. Since 1873 we have so legislated to depress the price of silver that 800,000,000 of asiatics are able to buy silver—their silver money—at about half price; these hordes of Orientals selling their product in Europe for the gold sovereign, that sovereign now sends them back, when exchanged into silver, twice as many rupees or taels or yens or dollars as was the case twenty years ago; and meanwhile all the evidence shows conclusively that the value, the purchasing power, of the Indian rupee, of the Chinese tael, of the Japanese yen, of the dollar of the Malay peninsula, is no whit reduced. This is, I believe, the burden too grievous to be borne by the industries of competing white men, although the press of the great "creditor nation," England, and equally of the great creditor state, New York, reveles in objections to this, the evident and rational explanation of your present troubles.

As to whether by going to free coinage your great community can maintain steady exchanges everywhere at 1 to 16 between gold and silver, I am not going to dogmatise. At Brussels I found much difference of opinion. Mr. Herman Schmidt, whose knowledge of exchange problems entitles his opinion to respect, believes that you can. For my own part I have always believed that Lord Aldenham—then Mr. Gibbs—was right when he declared in his evidence before our currency commission in 1886, that any "first class nation," but especially America, could go safely to free coinage. Mr. Gibbs is, as you are aware, one of our "merchant princes," a man whose whole life has been spent in trading with every part of the world, and to whom exchange complications are as familiar as the points of the compass to a mariner. Who is in a position to ridicule such an authority as this?

The monks of the Middle Ages divided the kiss into 15 distinct and separate orders.

1. The decorous or modest kiss.
2. The diplomatic or kiss of policy.
3. The spying kiss, to ascertain if a woman has drunk wine.
4. The slave kiss.
5. The kiss infamous—a church penance.
6. The slipper kiss, practiced toward tyrants.
7. The judicial kiss.
8. The feudal kiss.
9. The religious kiss (kissing the cross)
10. The academical kiss (on joining a solemn brotherhood).
11. The hand kiss.
12. The Judas kiss.
13. The medical kiss, for the purpose of healing some sickness.
14. The kiss of etiquette.
15. The kiss of love—the only real kiss.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The DEMOCRAT will help let the the Northwest world know about Albany institutions. We have received clippings from articles from this paper about the Albany Creamery all the way from Idaho into California, and a Chicago paper recently mentioned the creamery. Those things count and it is the local papers that do the business.

The laundering of republican lingerie goes on, with both Platt and Miller up to their elbows in the suds. A little later the people will do their house cleaning.—Albany Argus. Mr. Quinn was evidently badly needed back East.

A good deal is being said about who laughs last. Well, if Mr. Tongue wants to laugh over a victory where his own county went back on him, he is welcome to do so. It must be sort of an hiena af. fair, though.

$25,000,000 worth of American property has already been destroyed by the Cuban war. Aren't we ent tied to get excited.

"His words went up, his thoughts remained below, words without thoughts never to Heaven go." A man's professions must be followed up by good works and honest dealings

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The Albany college is doing excellent work. It should be placed in a condition to do better work by a more liberal financial backing: Give it a reasonable endowment and things would hum at the end of Broadalbin street.

Albany will have the best streets of any city in Oregon if the present policy is continued. Keep rounding them up in the middle from end to end, side to side of the city with good gravel, and well made gutters. We have the proposition by the horns.

The public likes to be bilked, if one may judge from the way they patronize humbugs and fake concerns that pass along.

Albany is a good deal of a chair town. Nearly thirty men are employed in this city making chairs, which are sent all over the Northwest.

A man from near Salem is said to have spent a week at Siletz recently and the result was that the 106 Indian voters there voted solidly for Tongue.

Small fry pugilists are allowed to fight wherever they please, but when Corbett makes a contest the public arises and howls. Consistency is what is wanted.

The populists will meet in Salem tomorrow to protest against the de eat of Vanderburg. It will be useless to go behind the returns. The result will not be changed.

Several valley papers are publishing ound money plates sent out by a New York Wall street syndicate. Now isn't that significant.

Regardless of Tongue's election this district's vote was decidedly free silver.

The prayers of the man who doesn't try to pay his debts availeth not.

Siletz Indians can vote, but women cannot

It Saves Lives Every Day

Thousands of cases of Consumption, Asthma, Coughs, Colds and Croup are used every day by Shiloh's Cure.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

Our Pioneers.
The knowing age.
Incompetent voters.
How to be conspicuous.
The weather all right.

During the past week the pioneers of Linn county have been celebrating the event at Brownsville, as is their annual custom. It brings them together in good fellowship, not riotously but peacefully, with warm hearts for each other. A pioneer is any one who came to Oregon previous to the admission of the state on February 14, 1859. He was the man who built up this commonwealth into a comely state, and this county into a pleasant spot. Here where no cyclone ever sweeps along, and only 45 inches of water falls annually, he has spent at least 37 years of his life, and now he deserves all the good words that may be said about him. The pioneers are slowly passing away and the items headed "Another Pioneer Gone" are common; but they have done their work and earned rest and relief from the burdens of life

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The graduating season is upon us, and the less unostentatious it is done the better for the graduate. We make that remark at once, believing experience proves it. Yet the rightly conducted graduating program is one that speaks for the alma mater and offers features not obtained in any other entertainment. "There's a feeling" among older people that brings up memories dear to every heart and the sight of the neatly dressed senior surrounded by flowers after flowery dissertations is one that no one wishes to dispense with. After all we never graduate. Instead, the older we get the less we feel that we know. Approximately twenty-one is the great knowing age in ones life.

We are confident our mother knows ten times as much as a Siletz Indian about our government. She has studied political history and formed an opinion on nearly every event that transpires. While it is doubtful if half a dozen out of 106 Siletz Indians can write their names even our mother can not only write but spell correctly nearly every commonly used word in the dictionary, in fact we have never seen a misspelled word written by her, and yet the Siletz Indian owning property in severalty under a law now in existence is allowed to vote and she is not. Whatever ones prejudices there is no justice in that, is there?

One way to become conspicuous this Saturday night is to announce yourself as a candidate for president. You may not get as many votes as Tom Reed but you can get the notoriety.

We are glad to be able to chronicle that the weather of the past week has been unanimously voted satisfactory to every body.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 8th, 1896.

President Cleveland reversed the usual order of things during the closing hours of the session of congress, when it is customary to bury questionable jobs in appropriation bills with the hope that they will be allowed to become laws in order to avoid the inconvenience that might arise from the veto of an appropriation bill, by vetoing the general deficiency bill, because it appropriated more than a million dollars for the oldest job of them all, the French spoliation claims, and another smaller job in the shape of an appropriation of not quite $175,000 to pay a claim for a battery furnished the government during the late war and for which the government holds a receipt in full. Even the republican house admitted that the president was right by voting to sustain the veto and then passing the deficiency bill again without those items. Both of those jobs were put in the bill by the Senate, but, of course, the house became partly responsible for them when it failed to insist upon having them struck out. In view of the record of the French spoliation claims it seems strange that any Senator or Representative can be found willing to vote for their payment. For nearly one hundred years they have been before congress, and only twice before this has congress passed a bill appropriating money to pay them, and on bill was vetoed by President Pierce; the other appropriation was smuggled through in a general deficiency bill on March 3, 1891, and the money was divided up among the claimants.

Representative Payne, of N. Y., out Speaked Speaker Reed while temporarily residing over the house, when the republican majority was engaged in unseating democrats and giving their places to populists and republicans, not because they needed the votes, but because of the effect they hope such action may have in the coming congressional election

Reed's counting a quorum has long ceased to attract any attention, but Payne actually declared a quorum present when members enough were not in the house to make a quorum, and when Representative Bailey, of Texas, appealed from the decision he refused to entertain the appeal, and declared the motion that Martin, a populist who had been indorsed by the republicans, was entitled to the seat occupied by Lockhart, of the seventh N. C. district. The democrats had purposely left the chamber to break a quorum when Payne made this outrageous decision and there was no quorum on the floor, only 118 votes being cast. Mr. Payne also made use of his arbitrary power as acting speaker of the house to protect Grosvenor, of O., from the burning words of McMillin, of Tenn. which he had provoked by his conduct in the contested election cases. After turning the republicans side of the house into a howling mob, in order to drown democratic protest against the railroading of contested election cases, Grosvenor tried to taunt McMillin by asking him to guarantee a quorum. Quick as a flash McMillin replied: "I think that when there is any dirty work to be done in a contested election case in this congress, I might guarantee that the gentleman from Ohio would furnish a quorum." This raised a mighty democratic shout. Later Payne ordered that McMillin's reply be struck out of the record, but that doesn't affect its truthfulness.

Andrew Carnegie says the ship of state is in danger if we do not depend upon a single gold standard rudder. Of course Carnegie believes that way, he is a millionaire and he wants more. The common people are the ones who want gold and silver together, on equal terms.

Albany's public schools are in the best condition in their history. They have been splendidly organized and the standard increased two grades under the efficient superintendency of Prof Tyree. The standard of teachers should be kept up, and they should be employed for their efficiency only.

MISFITS.

A Ben on county farmer says he will give $500 for a horse that will chase bicycles.

There hasn't been any ratifying over Tongues victory yet. What's the matter. Why not shoot an anvil and make a little noise?

The Salem Journal wants Dr. Cusick to run his bank with nothing but gold for a month. That is as reasonable as to propose to run it with nothing but silver.

Lincoln county gave Hermann 192 plurality. With the help of 106 straight Siletz Indian votes it gave Tongue only 13 plurality, a fact that speaks volumes.

The Salem Statesman has sued Marshal Dilly for 30 cents due on the Statesman. The case is a test one, as Marshal Dilley is an honorable man and pays his debts. One J. W. McKinney claims the right to the Statesman's subscriptions and the paper proposes to find out as the money is necessary these days in the newspaper business.

It is reported that one of the boys in preparatory department of the university was found crying a few days ago, because, as he said, he could not return to school next year. When asked why, he replied: "I don't want to belong to the class of '00."—Guard.

Fiester, the wife-murderer is costing the county of Josephine $19 a week and there is no telling when the expense will stop, as the defense seems to have gotten tired immediately after moving for the appeal and the supreme court is in no hurry to take the case up without the manuscript. A young man named McMahon is now employed as nurse at a salary of $14 per week and Fiester's board costs $5 besides. Doses of morphine are administered nightly and a tri-weekly dose of salts is prescribed by the physician.—Grants Pass Courier.

The old-timer says the circus today is a very good show, but nothing like what they used to see in Oregon twenty or thirty years ago. "In them days a circus was the biggest thing on earth. We couldn't hold a state fair at Salem and get a crowd without a circus. Money was plenty, and there were not so many ways to spend it. We had the state militia, but all were safe and happy People packed up and camped right along with the circus a week at a time, and tended the show twice a day, besides taking in the side shows and lemonade stands, between times. Talk about spending money to get eastern immigration and bring people to Salem! What we want to make Salem a live town, is to hire a circus to stay here all the time." And the old-timer sighed hard.—Salem Journal,

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Mayor-elect Pennoyer has written to a Salem friend: "If the policy I advocated had been adopted, and Vanderburg had withdrawn from the field when the democrats offered to pull off Myers, and Judge Waldo made the congressional nominee, he would have had such a majority over Tongue that he could not have been counted out. No other is to blame for the election of Tongue than the populists themselves."

Keep your lawn green this summer. Don't allow it to dry up and die like Albany and some other of our fair neighboring cities.—Eugene Guard. A case of a kettle calling snow black. Albany has chair factories, a creamery, big flour mill, successful woolen mill, several railroads, competing steamers, big mining prospects, while Eugene has a State University run by the people of Oregon. Better not throw any more stones.

Five men voted Monday in West Hood River precinct who were voters before 1840. W. L. Adams, G. W. Backus, W. G. Eastman and J. K. Stranahan voted for General Wm. H. Harrison in 1840, and D. D. Rogers voted for Van Buren in 1836 and again in 1840, J. K. Stranahan voted for Henay Clay in 1832.—Glacier.

Siletz precinct, Lincoln county, voted solidly, 149 votes for Toledo for the county seat. If this were thrown out it would elect West Yaquina, hence there is talk of contesting it on that ground, which would also affect the vote on congressman It is reported that a contest has already been begun to throw out a like vote cast by some Umatilla Indians.

"The Hon. Cyclone Davis rules the world of intellect no longer, or exerts but a divided sway. A new star, and one of superior magnitude, now glitters from the populist firmament. Col. Tobe Scruthins is now the first bulwark and ornament of Texas populism. As Cimabue gave way to Giotto, so Cyclone Davis gives way to Tobe Scrutchins."—N. Y. Sun.

Won't Board Negroes

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—That the color line has been drawn by some of the hotels of this city, there can be no longer any doubt. The St James hotel today openly refused to entertain negro delegates, and canceled a $6000 contract it had made for feeding and housing the delegates.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c.

ON THE CORNER.

Julius Gradwohl Keeps Open Doors Early and Late.

Julius Gradwohl does business now in the opera house store at the corner of Second and Ferry, where you can find a choice stock of standard groceries for sale cheap. Everything first-class. Also a big variety of crockery ware of all kinds which you can buy as cheap as it can be secured anywhere. The O. F. store holding the bulk of his goods is kept closed. Call at the corner place on business.

Bicycle Accidents.

The Preferred Accident Insurance Co., of New York, insures against accidents of all and every description, and especially from riding bicycles or ball playing, yachting, fishing, gunning, or other sports and athletic exercises.

The rates are much lower than other accident companies.

Double benefits paid if accident occurs while traveling on a public conveyance propelled by steam, electricity or cable.

For full particulars, rates and applications call on C. G. BURKHART, Agent.

BORN

CROWDER.—In Albany, Friday morning, June 12, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crowder, a boy. All doing well.

No Gripe

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

TELEGRAPHIC.

Contested Seats

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Up to 11 o'clock tonight the republican national committee had taken action upon contests involving 96 seats for the forthcoming national convention, leaving 70 still to be passed upon. Of these 96, 36 were disposed of today. These 36 include the contests on the delegates-at-large from Delaware, Louisiana and Arizona, and district delegates from Virginia, Mississippi and Louisiana. There was special interest in the contest from Delaware between the Addicks and Higgins factions.

National Officers.

BUFFALO, June 12.—A meeting of lady delegates to the Ancient Order of United Workmen supreme lodge, which opens Tuesday, was held today, and a superior lodge of the Degree of Honor was organized, with these officers: Past supreme chief of honor, Mrs A Kinsley, of Helena, Mon.; supreme lady of honor, Mrs Mary J Stewart, of San Francisco; supreme warden, Mrs Kate J Yound, of Portland, Or. Delegates were present from every state in the Union.

Independence Won.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 12.—Yesterday the Orions, of Vancoover, defeated the Independence Athletic Club team by a score of 16 to 7 Today the Orions were defeated in a hotly contested game, the score being 15 to 17. Rix, of the Orions, was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning, and Manager Bloss substituted Kiggens, who did not fare much better. Redman pitched a good game for Independence. This was the Orion's first defeat. Tomorrow's will be the deciding game of the series between the two clubs.

All the Same Anyway.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—A most important conference was held in Senator Quay's rooms tonight, at which Senator Quay, Hon Mark Hanna, Mr Hahn, national committeeman from Ohio; Mr Hobart, of New Jersey; Hon Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut, and William Andrews were present, and at which it was practically arranged that Quay should retire from the contest for the presidency.

It Must Be Plain.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—It is generally believed tonight that the declaration in favor of the gold standard in the republican platform will be very emphatic and unequivocal. When the men from the east reach St Louis, they will find that the close friends of Major McKinley are ready to offer them a financial plank that they can agree upon without hesitancy. Several drafts of a platform have been prepared, and it is now believed that a form has been secured which will be satisfactory.

Down It Goes.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The treasury today lost $2,151,400 in gold coin and $5400 in bars, making a total for the day of $2,156,800. This leaves the true amount of the gold reserve at $104,258,754 Of today's withdrawals, $2,000,000 was for export.

Anti-Free Silver.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—There are hundreds of forms of financial planks for the republican national platform at McKinley headquarters in St. Louis, and in the hands of McKinley's friends, who will largely determine what the platform shall be

The more the matter is considered, the more it appears that the national platform will conform closely to that of the Indiana convention, with all reference to a ratio stricken out. The Indiana platform declares against the free and unlimited coinage of silver at "a ratio of 16 to 1." It proposes to cut off the sentence quoted and end with a straight declaration against free coinage.

The Fishing Situation.

ASTORIA, Or., June 11.—Practically little change has taken place in the salmon fishing situation today. There is a report current that the fishermen of the Scandinavian cannery, which is not a combine concern, and which offered its men the price of 5 cents, as demanded by them yesterday will go out and fish, despite the ruling of the Fishermen's Union that they should not do so until all of the cannerymen agreed to pay 5 cents.

All Released.

PRETORIA, June 11.—At a special meeting the executive council today decided to release John Hays Hammond, Cecil Rhodes, George Farrar and J W Leonard, the leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee, upon payment of a fine of £25,000 each, or, in default, 15 years' banishment. The reformers have paid their fines.

The Do-Nothing Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Vice-President Stevens brought the session of the senate to a final close at 4 o'clock today, after a brief valedictory expressing his thanks to senators for their courtesies to him through the session. The closing scene was not of a dramatic order, but was marked by placid serenity characteristic of the upper branch of congress.

The final session of the house was devoid of public interest. The appropriation bills had been passed, and the house simply waited for the end to come. A number of members were made happy by the passage of some local bills of interest to their districts.

Big Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Chairman Cannon, of the house appropriations committee, and Sayres of Texas who is at the head of the minority of the committee, are preparing elaborate statements of the appropriations this session, which will be given to the press tomorrow. The actual appropriation (inclusive of future liabilities contained in contracts authorized) will reach a grand total of $515,759,82).

Very Low Again.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows:

Available cash balance	$226,192,564
Gold reserve	106,398,898

Texas Style.

BRYAN, Tex., June 10.—A mob of 300 came to the town late tonight and took out of jail Louis Whitehead and George L Johnson, who attempted to rape Dr Wilson's daughter. They also took out Jim Reddick, who had been sentenced to hang for rape, but whose case had been reversed by the court of appeals. They took the victims three miles from town, where a big fire had been built. The woods were picketed and newspaper men were not allowed to go to the scene. Men could be seen piling fagots on the fire. It is not known whether they were burned, but a man in from the scene at midnight says all three were hanged.

Mitchell's Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—At the opening of the senate today, Mitchell of Oregon made a statement as to the necessity of action on the resolution looking to reorganization of the Northern Pacific railroad. He said the road was about to be sold, after which it would pass out of the control of the federal government and be subject to the laws of Wisconsin. It was defeated upon vote

Killed by a Horse.

MONMOUTH, Or., June 10.—The 9-year-old son of James Tethrow was killed by the kick of a vicious horse Monday evening. He was struck on the forehead and his skull fractured. He only spoke once after receiving the blow, saying to his brother, "You told me not to go behind that horse; didn't you?"

No Straddling Wanted.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—A careful analysis of the situation seems to indicate that a straddle of the financial question will not be popular. A straddle to hold the silver states, the leaders say, would lose New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in case of a gold democrat in the field. The silver men claim that no straddle the republicans could adopt would hold Colorado and such states against the nominee of democrats and republicans on a silver platform. It is declared that the only logical and candid way is to condemn free coinage and declare in an unmistakable way for the present standard.

A President's Son.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10.—O F Tyler, a son of President Tyler, is a prisoner in the police court, charged with shooting with intent to kill Jack Carr, a young negro. Tyler is a dairyman residing near the city. He went to the assistance of another person, who got into a difficulty with Carr, and says the shooting was in selfdefense. The accused was sent to the grand jury and allowed bail.

The Weather.

Tonight and Sunday fair and warmer. River 5. 4

F M French, Displayman.

Best Quality! Largest Size! Lowest Price!

That's All.

Our Climate.

Occasionally we hear people complain of our rainy weather, and one sometimes would think to hear some talk that we had nothing else but rain and mud here. This is a long ways from the fact. Figures speak and they speak well for this part of the world. The average number of clear days in Linn county is 118, partly cloudy 105, a total of 223 fine days; cloudy 142; those on which .01 inch or more of rain falls 119. That is, we have 246 days in a year with practically no rain. This is the average for a good many years and is the fact and not an impression received after a siege of wet days. Our average rainfall is 44.94 inches and we need that much. Any country does. If it doesn't get it look out for crop failures every three or four years. In comparison with the figures given it rains on 127 days at N. Y. City, on 134 at Boston, 165 at Rochester, N. Y., 148 at Detroit. Some of the places where it rains less are Los Angeles with only 42 days in the year, Sacramento, 67; Denver, 84. Our average temperature is 52. The lowest is given as 1 and highest 103. The mean temperature of San Antonio, Texas is 68, of Los Angeles 63, of Sacramento 60. The average yearly sunshine in England, according to a recent work by Dr. Van Bebber on meteorology and hygiene, is 1400 hours; in Germany, 1700; in Italy, 2300, and in Spain, 3000. London averages 23 hours of sunshine out of a possible 100, and Madrid 66. So we will see that Linn county is pretty well situated in the matter of climate, when the actual figures are given.

TOOK WELL.—A fair sized house greeted the Albany Sextette at the Auditorium last Thursday evening in their admirable presentation of their comic and classical selections. The entertainment was of the very highest order and each number brought forth meritorious applause. The vocal solo of Miss Alderson was very fine and was well received by the audience as was also her piano solo. The sextette plainly showed their musical ability by their excellent rendition of a number of classical and popular songs. All in all the concert was a fine rendition of high class singing, each participant possessing a very fine voice which harmonizes well with the other.—Independence Enterprise.

NIXON DISCHARGED.—As was noted by the Review, in a recent issue in regard to some San Francisco commission dealers making an effort to fleece Mr. J. F. Nixon of this place out of a considerable sum of money and upon failure so to do, caused his arrest, and he was held in heavy bonds to appear before the grand jury of Lane Co. This week the case came before that grand jury, with these commission men as prosecuting witnesses. The facts in the case were brought out with the result of exonerating Mr. Nixon and leaving his character, as a straight forward business man, without a blemish. While this case has been very expensive and annoying to Mr. Nixon, it will be of unlimited benefit to Oregon dealers as an object lesson, for future business and no doubt will be heeded.—Harrisburg Review.

After meals you should have simply a feeling of comfort and satisfaction. You should not feel any special indications that digestion is going on. If you do you have indigestion, which means not-digestion. This may be the beginning of so many dangerous diseases, that it is best to take it in hand at once and treat it with Shaker Digestive Cordial. For you know that indigestion makes poison, which causes pain and sickness. And that Shaker Digestive Cordial helps digestion and cures indigestion