The Democrat.

Portland is now pretty well filled with theosophy

Athletics are now to the front. This is a fast, muscular age.

There are about seventy-five applications for positions in the Albany schools

Mayor Carter Harrison led the Sunday bicycle run. There were 3000 in line.

The union convention in Albany on June 2, will bring a representative body of men to Albany.

Some people are paying cash for things now who are not paying their debts. The creditors wait.

A Camden, N. J. boy on Sunday committed suicide because addicted to the cigarette habit. He began the suicide when he began the cigarette habit.

The largest carpet in the world is in Windsor Castle. It is 40 feet in breadth and contains 58,840,000 stitches. The weaving of it occupied 28 men 14 months.

$200,000 will be spent on an army post at Spokane this year. The government is doing its level best to keep the expenses above the receipts. The post is needed about as much as post hole seeds.

Mr. Corbett must begin to get tired. He might as well come home. Even if the committee reports favorably the senate will not take the matter up. It has too much else on hand.

The quarries from which the ancient Greeks obtained the highly prized Thessalian, or verd, marble, were lost for nearly 1,000 years, but were recently rediscovered and are now being worked by an English company. They are near Larissa.

Mr. Huntington has undoubtedly done a great deal for himself in the world, He is an energetic man, a rustler on a big scale. He gets there generally with both feet; but, there is a dollar mark on him at every corner and one in every squint. He has done more for Huntington than for the world.

Some of the Billville physicians are in trouble. The County Medical Board has decided to "haul them over the coals" on the following charges:

1 Sawing a man's leg off in front of a window that opened on the street.

2 Attending a man run over by train, in the presence of one hundred spectators.

3 Attending sick newspaper man when they knew he would mention the act as soon as he got well.

4 Advertising in newspaper that they had moved their offices to Johnson's Corner, three blocks from cemetery.

5 For general unprofessional conduct under above stipulations. And may the Lord have mercy on them!—Atlanta Constitution.

Union is Strength and Strength is Victory.

To THE BIMETALISTS OF JACKSON CO:

The undersigned having been appointed as a committee on organization, by the Hon. J. C. Cooper, state chairman of the Union Bimetallic Party, hereby notify you that there will be held at Albany, Oregon, on June 2, 1897, a convention of populists, democrats and silver republicans, who favor a union of all who are opposed to the single gold standard, and who favor the free coinage of silver into one single, strong and united party.

United we can redeem the state of Oregon, and give to our people the reforms that are so urgently needed, and political guerrillas who stand in the way must take a back seat.

We therefore request all citizens of this county, without regard to party, who are opposed to the single gold standard, and who favor the free coinage of silver, and all who favor a complete and compact union of all the reform forces in Oregon, to meet in mass convention at Medford, on Saturday, May 29, '97, at 1:30 o'clock, p m, and then and there elect delegates to the state convention to be held at Albany on June 2, 1897, and to take such other action as to the convention seem wise and for the common good.

A S BARNES,
A N SOLISS,
W H BRADSHAW,
HENRY KLIPPEL,
T J HOWELL,
County Committee.

When Patience is Hard.

From the World:

In reply to Mr. Wanamaker's complaints of the failure of the Republican party to restore prosperity, members of the President's Cabinet and other prominent Republicans ask the country to "have patience."

It is hard to see, however, why the country should do any thing of the kind after the circus-poster style of campaign which has become chronic with politicians who propose to make everybody prosperous by increasing the taxes.

In the campaign of 1892 the spellbinders talked of the home of the American workingman of the future as glorious with brussels carpet and pianos, and in 1896 the country was given to understand that the Republican party had at last secured the advance agent of the prosperity through which these splendid dreams are to be realized.

So far as it could be done voters were made to believe that prosperity depends not on thrift, prudence and energy, but on putting some particular man in power at Washington.

When the country does put him in, when the circus does come to town, when the public goes to realize the gorgeous promises of the bill-boards, it finds that the giraffe is far from being forty feet high, that the roaring den of lions is one small animal with the mange, and that the monster python, swallowing an ox whole, is hardly larger than a chicken snake.

It is very easy under such circumstances for the ringmaster to call on the audience to be patient with the exhibition, but the audience does not see things from the ringmaster's standpoint.

Yes, it pays

To buy your groceries and produce of Conn & Huston. They keep the best and freshest and are all right on prices. They will help you to prosper in dull times. See their fine line of crockery.

At the head—of all of the best known headache remedies stands Magic Headache Tablets. Takes a smaller dose to produce better results, while at the same time it is perfectly harmless and safer to use than most remedies Every box guaranteed by Burkhart & Lee, Druggists.

Was not a Tramp

The Eugene Journals Salem Correspondent brings tears to the DEMOCRAT'S eyes in the following:

Buried in a potters' grave, with but a tiny bit of a fragile cedar board to mark the spot. A small mound of fresh earth which like the cedar slab will soon—ah! so soon, settle and disappear and the boy and even the spot where he is buried will be forever forgotten. The grim sexton of 30 years hence will throw up the skull of Eli Mackey but there will be no Hamlet to recall his pleasant nature and no Shakespeare to immortalize his name. My heart goes out to such a humble soul and I weap, not because I ever knew him or loved him, but because I feel that somebody—yes, some one body ought to drop a tear on the grave of this fair youth who was swept down in the irresistable tide of the survival of the fittest. He was "without money, means or contentment;" his mother was dead He was not a tramp He was traveling from Walla Walla, Wash., to Comstock, Or., and made a mis-step in attempting to board a heavy train. The swift-turning wheels of the cruel corporation (of advancing civilization, if you please) crushed his body to a pulp. He was killed in the very same spot near the Salem depot where another and still more unknown soul passed out less than a month ago and is buried beside that same unknown man where the two are to silently sleep unknown forever—aye, forever. Young Mackey was twenty years old and in his diary he had written in pathetic lines how day after day he had endeavored to secure work and how he had actually lived on five cents a day rather than beg and finally, as if by a premonition, on the very last day before his death he closed his diary and wrote: "Signed, Eli Mackey," as if realy preparing his manuscript for post mortem publication. If I were a poet I would take the names of poor fellows like these and write them in never fading letters across the face of the towering, rockey cliffs of perpetuity high above the ever-yawning and insatiable abyss of oblivion and just beneath their names in letters of ever luminous light I'd write this motto:

"These are my brethren, and youre."

C

Little Oddities.

A remarkable instantaneous photograph is in the possession of a Bristol chemist. From some cause or another while he was crossing the river, his camera fell over the side of the Clifton bridge, and, as was afterwards proved the shutter flew open as it fell. The camera happened to alight against the sail of a passing ship, and was subsequently recovered uninjured by the owner. A plate which was in the camera at the time of the fall was developed, and turned out a very clever negative of the under part of the suspension bridge.

A remarkable case of the recovery of speech and hearing is reported from the Canton of Ticino, in Switzerland. An Italian, aged 41 years, who five years ago became a deaf mute in consequence of a serious disease, was startled by the sudden appearance of a runaway horse. As he jumped aside to avoid the animal he uttered a scream, and after it had gone he found that he was able to talk and hear.

There are many different kinds of animals in the world that never in all their lives sip so much as a drop of water. Among these are the llamas of Patagonia and the gazelles of the far east. A parrot lived for 52 years in the zoo without drinking a drop of water; and many naturalists believe the only moisture imbibed by wild rabbits is derived from green herbage laden with dew.

A remarkable effect of tobacco smoke on the color of flowers may be seen in the case of the field scabia, named botanically knavita arvensis, so frequent on the hills and commons from August till October. If its purplish blue blossoms, which form nearly globose heads, are held in the smoke of tobacco their color will soon turn to a bright green, about the same color as the leaves.

In Naples there is a race of cats which live in the churches. They are kept and fed by the authorities on purpose to catch the mice which infest all old buildings there. The animals may often be seen walking about among the congregation, or sitting gravely before the altar during the time of mass.

Australian shepherds can foretell the weather from the condition of the wool on the backs of their sheep An increase in the curliness indicates better weather.

A copper pan, said to be the largest ever made from one piece of metal, has been turned out at Swansea, Eng. It is 12 feet 4 inches in diameter, 3 feet 3 inches deep and weighs two tons.

Chinese nature is a curious branch of human nature. The Celestials not only continue to buy as freely as ever from their customers, the Japanese, but many of the Chinese insist they never heard of the war.

Cottage Grove Messenger: "A news item is going the rounds of the press, credited to the Eugene Guard, stating that Lane county stock men have received this year $250,000,00 for cattle sold dealers. Now as the average price paid was only about $15.00 per head this could not be, as there were not enough cattle in the country, had they all been sold, to bring that amount of money. Guess the newspapers are like the little boy with the numerous squirrels."—Cottage Grove Messenger.

The item as originally printed was correct, Brother Messenger. It stated that the Eugene bankers had handled $250,000 in payment of cattle for buyers. Of course all the money was not for cattle purchased in Lane county. The cattle were purchased in Lane, Douglas, Linn, Benton, Coos, Curry, Lincoln, Benton, Marion and Polk counties, but by far the greater number in Old Lane. This being the center of the cattle business the money was handled by our banks, which are first class.—Eugene Guard.

Save Your Grain.

Few realize that each squirrel destroy $1.50 worth of grain annually. Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator is the most effective and economical poison known. Price reduced to 30 cents. For sale by Foshay & Mason, agents.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN TO travel for responsible established house in Oregon. Salary $780 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

F M MITCHELL continues to act as agent for the Pacific School Desk and Furniture Co., of Portland. Orders sent to him at Albany, Or., will be promptly attended to.

GEO E FISH
THE PLUMBER

Tin roofing and plumbing. Opposite the opera house

Talks Politics.

MUNKERS, May 25, 1897.

The political spirit is everywhere present and aggressive. The burden of thought flits quietly, however, apparently content with quiet consideration and effulsive only when wrought upon by such orations as ex-President Cleveland delivered in New York some time ago. When a man of his experience unites with the common enemy to elevate such men as McKinley and Hobart into power, bound, pledged, and shackled, by trusts, boodlers and shylocks, as he knew they were; it is only the grossly ignorant who expected them to do anything, and for Cleveland to talk as he did showed too plainly his own ignorance as well as that of his hearers.

The laboring masses are doing all they honor ably can to bring about better times. Political demagogues may try to arouse animosity; political orators may harangue the multitude who listen to their studied deliveries; but after all their misspent efforts, the reaction comes, when the citizen returns to his domicile, and quietly reviews the condition, it is then that he sees through the transparent schemers of the politician and realizes that for his own bread and butter he must lend his intellect and expand his muscle to the occupation which he follows to earn a livelihood.

Politicians who seek public favor seem to overlook the retentiveness of the common laborers memory. Take John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, Penn., as a sample. No one has forgotten the cash he put in to secure Harrison's election and as a reward for his boodle, he secured the portfolio of P. M. Gen. Mr. Wanamaker is, or pretends to be, very religious, and now since he has no finger in the public pie, he may decry national sins, and the political degradation, but like Cleveland, it only shows ignorance or that which is worse, degraded demagogue.

Now shall we profit by these in advertent confessions of such politicians as we know Cleveland and Wanamaker to be?

T. How

Standard Oil Co's Guilt.

From the World:

From the petroleum veins of the United States the owners of the Standard Oil have taken more than $225,000,000.

One of them, alleged to have an income of twenty millions a year, says: "God gave me my money." This man does injustice to his own ability.

The Standard Oil has been guilty of the following crimes and vices:

Lying,
Perjury,
Bribery,
Corruption, in all its braches;
Arson,
Forgery,
Stealing, complicated and extensive;
Conspiracy to murder.

In all the above branches of human activity the Standard Oil has been industrious and successful It is always useful to general honesty to let rascals know what the public thinks of them. The quotation of Standard Oil National Thievery certificates at 319½ in the open market suggests another brief exposition of the Standard Oil record.

Certain Standard Oil individuals are alleged to believe in a future life and in the possibility of eternal punishment.

They must feel rather uncomfortable No wonder they give freely, with an eye to post-mortem fire insurance.

From the Ashland Budget:

We have reason for renewed hope and confidence. Mr. Huntington did not come here to examine the road of Jim Hill, or to look over the situation of some competing road. He is not in that line of business. He is not in Oregon for his health. He came here to look over his own lines and those in which he has some kind of an interest. He doesn't intend to let Jim Hill or the Canadian Pacific shut him out of the Oriental trade and as he has the top hand on them by controling the mouth of the Columbia river he is going to keep it. Mr. Hammond has given orders to the railroad contractors to push construction on the road so that it will be completed by October, and before the year is ended.

Portland has lost her independent railroad system and with it her position in the Northwest. The building of the Astoria railroad, the crippled condition of the O. R. & N., the reorganization of the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific, and the extension of the Oregon Central are prominent factors in the readjustment of the Pacific coast railroad map. The visit of Mr. Huntington is in line with these changes and within a short time we may expect not only to have a railroad, but lines of steamers of the size of those run by the Canadian Pacific plying between this port and the Orient!

The Astorian says that "when Hammond builds his line, an extension of the O. C. & E. from Albany direct to Astoria, and opens up the great Nehalem valley, it will give the Southern a short cut to this port for the handling of its Northern business." When is this "when" to which the Astorian refers?

Instead of speaking at Lebanon on the morning of July 12, it should be arranged or Mr. Bryan to speak at Albany so that the people of the adjoining cities, Eugene, Corvallis, Salem and smaller places can more easily have an opportunity to hear him, as they evidently desire.

Henry O. Havmeyer, the sugar king is on trial for refusing to answer a question that would have convicted him of rascality. It is to be hoped he is convicted, not because he is a millionaire, but because he has made his millions infamously and because he violated the law.

Sam L. Simpson is now editor of the Ilwaco Tribune. Some of Mr. Simpson's first poems first appeared in the DEMOCRAT.

Some of the republicans in the U. S. senate are seeing the handwriting on the wall.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Your Groceries and Baked Goods

Is at Parker Bros. Everybody knows where their place is. They keep a fresh stock of groceries, produce and baked goods, of all kinds, sell at reasonable prices and treat their customers well, all alike.

You may regret some steps you take in life but none taken into the store of Parker Bros.

It is a great thing to be well fed. Parker Bros keep good groceries.

A loaf of bread is not much but you want it well made. Try Parker Bros.

J W Bentley, the pioneer boot and shoe man, does first-class work cheap. Call on him, just north of the DEMOCRAT office.

Canned wild blackberries in one and two quart jars, cheap at

C E BROWNELL'S.

MISFITS.

The new city scavenger of Ouray, Colorado, is named Buzzard.

Next year the Grand Lodge I O O F, Rebeccas and Y P S C E will all meet in Roseburg.

Annie Besant, the celebrated theosophist, is in Portland. It is doubtful if she leaves Portland any wiser.

A tramp in Albany solicited a drink, and upon being refused, moaned that these hard times were equal to the Keeley cure. He hadn't had a drink for two days.

L H McMahan, of Salem, is taking a trip over Europe. As usual in such cases people are wondering where he got his money. This is a free country—some times.

An Albany lawyer was seen last night with a white vest, straw hat and overcoat with his other apparel, a cold snap having come on so suddenly as to necessitate the curious combination.

No Albany bicyclist has ever made a century run, to the knowledge of the DEMOCRAT. It is about time some one got in and pedaled.

The husband of Annie Eliza Sanders Holcomb, Benton county's most celebrated woman, has left her and joined the Salvation Army, wonderful change. The Times accuses him of thrashing her before leaving her.

The DeMoss family will not down. They have purchased the stage coach in which Horace Greeley took his historic ride with Hank Monk, and have started from Reno, Nevada, for Oregon. Every body will want to see that stage coach anyway.

The Marion county populists in a recent meeting of the central committee, refused to send delegates to the Albany conference on June 2. R P Boise, Chas Miller, L W Guiss, J P Robertson and others favored delegates; but the motion was lost 10 to 7.

The Fendleton Tribune plant will be sold at public auction on June 5, to satisfy a chattel mortage for $2,640.10 held by J W. Furnish, cashier of the Pendleton Savings bank. The paper certainly has had a rocky time of it. The prosperity it talked so much about previous to Nov. doesn't seem to have struck it.

Notwithstanding Mr. Huntington's statement and that of Mr. Hammond there are those who believe Mr. Huntington was not shown over the O. C. & E. and around the Astoria & C. R. properties just as a guest and for the fun of the thing. They say men like Huntington do not have the time or inclination for that. The DEMOCRAT simply gives facts and opinions.

From the Salem Journal:

A Linn county paper says a large colony will settle on lands in that county on account of the "low taxes in Linn county, resulting from an economical management of affairs." The Herald pays the People's party county government a handsome compliment, while the middle-of-the-road populists are denouncing it as extravagant.

From the Junction City Times:

The Albany and U. of O. nines crossed bots on the grounds of the latter Saturday. It was rather a reckless game as the score was 24 to 25 in favor of the U. of O. nine. The Albany boys were so full of wind and unearthly yells when they passed through here that their defeat was predicted. It requires something more than wind to play ball.

From the Guard:

Yesterday while a couple of gentlmen from the country were standing looking in the window of S. L. Long's hardware store on Ninth street, one of the numerous lady bicyclists of the city came tearing down upon them at a clipping pace. She did not ring a bell, slacken her pace or ride to the farther side of the walk, but proceeded to ride down one of the men striking him center, and herself piling up among the tinware on exhibition in front of the store. As soon as the man could get his breath he apologised—it is presumed for having been on the walk—and the cyclist mounted the windy steed and the farther she went down the street the more her speed increased, until she was lost to sight. Visitors to our town are requested to wear football uniforms and large bells around their necks to protect themselves from "scorchers."

There is pretty good sense in the following from the Portland Welcome: Some narrow and mean-minded fellow, in a long communication to the Roseburg Plaindealer, alludes to the editor of the opposition paper as "glassed-eyed Charley," "near sighted, dyspeptic, narrow minded, contracted, distorted, dust-laden and dirt grimmed," and the Review is styled "the most despicable, contemptible and gross sheet that ever disgraced the state of Oregon." It is strange that Editor Eddy, who is a sensible newspaper man and a gentlemanly fellow, would allow such stinking swill to be poured into his columns It is forty years out of date, even in Oregon. The Review is a clean, enterprising, and useful local paper.

The following from the Astorian will make Albany people realize that they did not appreciate the fame of the gentleman in this city last week:

Collis P. Huntington, the genius of the Pacific railroads—the man who built the Central Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio Southwestern, Oregon & California, and is now succesfully operating these lines, as well as the Sunset route to New York; the man who conceived and developed the great seaport of Newport News, with its immense shipyards and a dry dock, which was the only one on the Atlantic coast up to a recent time, that would accommodate the mammoth American liners, the City of New York and City of Paris; the man who developed the state of California, built up San Francisco, its harbor, seawall, ferries and street car lines—Collis P. Huntington.

In the Yosemite Valley a young man lost his life while up a precipice two thousand feet high. Not long before he went out on the edge of a projecting precipice two thousand feet high, and balanced himself on his head. A little slip or little puff of wind would have sent him to eternity. Not one man in a million would be that kind of a fool. Not one man in ten are all right in the head. There is no danger of being killed by falling from a balloon. Dyspepsia kills more people than all other diseases put together. Dyspepsia is taken serious times. It takes a good many years to get a hold on him but if a man allows these troubles to go on he is liable to be by inches, and takes it, if only kills you. Dyspepsia makes sickly people sick. Dyspepsia makes people miserable. Dyspepsia makes the constitution do all kinds of work. Dyspepsia makes the digestion perfect and then goes to bed. Dyspepsia makes the man who keeps his liver in order happy and healthy. Dyspepsia makes the blood pure and healthy. Dyspepsia makes the man who keeps his digestion perfect and healthy feel like a million dollars. Dyspepsia makes the man who keeps his liver in order happy