The Democrat

Sewing wild oats means reaping wild oats

The succulent water-melon has struck town.

The Ohio election will be watched about as closely as Clondyke.

80 degrees below zero. Not much. Webfoot is good enough for the Democrat.

Really our Oregon ladies are handsome compared with those who recently passed through Albany.

If Cleveland should get a seat in the Senate from New Jersey wouldn't the fire fly when he and Ben Tillman met in debate

If the cigarette is to be an objection to young men who want positions the best thing they can do is to quit it.

A Portland paper wanted to find fault with the Christian Endeavor excursionists, and so it kicked because they did eat buy more peanuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will take an outing in Yellowstone Park, Mon. May they have a pleasant time in the Nations grandest park.

The man who runs a paper at Dawson City during the winter with the mercury at 50 below zero will earn his subscription price of $20 a year for a weekly. He will never be able to thaw the ink out and will have to hunt for locals in the dark. One glorious feature will be the prompt pay that will prevail.

The population of Iceland in 1894 was 72,177. Prior to 1890 there was a good deal of emigration, chiefly in Winnipeg but there has deen very little since that year. Sixty-five per cent of the population live by rearing sheep and cattle, and 18 per cent by fishing

Rev. Henry C. Minton of San Francisco, who has just been elected President of Center College, Danville, Ky., has for many years been regarded as one of the most brilliant and scholarly Presbyterian clergymen on the Pacific coast. He was a candidate for Moderator at the Presbyterian General Assembly which met at Winona Park, Ind., in May.

The Portland Oregonian has been led to place belief in the statement that Umatilla county's products will bring in $3,000,000, to $4,000,000 of gold into the county this year. This statement is on a par with many of those that came down to us from the Clondyke. It may be pleasurable to figure out that we are so rich, but surely it is not a habit that practical, level-headed men indulge in.

The king of Siam is certainly a very wise monarch. His assimilations of Western ideas seems to be very rapid. He has learned one lesson in his already brief tour that many educated and rich folks in the west require still to have forced on them He recognizes the value of the reporter He says "they ought to be given the best places and have the greatest honors for they see for thousands." That is just what the news-paper man does. He is the eye-piece of the multitude and should be given every advantage in that capacity. But he is not always recognized in his capacity as the telescope for thousands. He is looked upon as a necessary evil by many.

From the Post:
"Lightning plays funny freaks sometimes," said Mr. John J Walker, of Charlotte, N C at the Shoreham, as he gazed out into the stormy weather that was prevailing. "During a thunder storm the other day a bolt of the mysterious power cut some queer capers at the suburban home of Mr. A R Logie two miles east of Charlotte. Mrs. Logie was in the house with the children. Mr. Logie was in the barn entertaining a farmer friend, who had dropped in for shelter from the storm. All at once almost everybody on the place was knocked over. Lightning had struck a tall cedar tree in front of Mr. Logie's residence, and when those about the house were able to make an investigation some curious results were found. The tree was split open and set ablaze by the lightning, and two squirrels and six sparrows that had made their home in the tree were killed outright. The bolt entered the ground at the foot of the tree, ran under the sidewalk emerged at the steps of the front porch, entered the house under the front door, made a zigzag course through two rooms, then went out the window and made for the barn. It hit Mr. Logie and the farmer, and the latter, not having a clean idea of the situation, jumped to his feet and advanced threateningly toward his host saying: 'What did you hit me for?' thinking that in some manner he had been struck by the other man.

"Mr. Logie made a hasty explanation and saved himself. Mrs. Logie and the children were knocked from their feet and stunned, and it was some time before they recovered. The only damage done that amounted to anything was the shattering of a valuable collection of china in one of the rooms of the house."

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.

SKILL—
SOAP—
WATER—

is what we use to clean clothes at our laundry—No destroying acids or chemicals.
—Give us a trial.
C. SIMPSON & SON,
Near the wagon bridge.

Let everybody come to the Star Bakery and get a loaves of fresh bread for $1.00 cash

C MEYER.

Thousands Celebrate

With thankfulness their restoration to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla

Think of the vast army who have been cured by this medicine—

Men, women and children, who have suffered the consequences of impure blood, who have been the victims of scrofula sores, eruptions, dyspepsia, nervousness, sleeplessness.

They have tried other medicines and have failed to obtain relief. They tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did them good. They persevered in its use and it accomplished permanent cures. Do you wonder that they praise it and recommend it to you?

The D. Solis Cohen Interviewed.

Considerable inquiry being been made about an interview with D. Solis Cohen, a well known Portland republican who has just returned from the east we give the article: He said "The great problem now to be solved is the disaster arising from the centralization of trade in large cities which is tapping the ambition of the young business men there

"Monopolies and trusts are now making money faster than ever," says he "while those outside of their pales can hardly make ends meet. But there is any quantity of money—tons of it—seeking safe investment, which cannot be found anywhere."

"What is your estimate of safe investment, according to the idea of the Eastern capitalist?" was asked of Mr. Cohen

"Where they can get three dollars' gilt-edged security for one."

"Don't you think that the operation of protective tariff law will change conditions?"

"Not the slightest," emphatically and decisively answered Mr. Cohen. "The tariff is not the potent factor in the restoration of a prosperous state of affairs as we were always led to believe. I have discussed the tariff with quite a number of prominent and intelligent Republican manufacturers and importers, and they are unanimous in the opinion that no kind of tariff will cut a figure in decimating the existing distress of the country. Some even go to the extreme of throwing the ports wide open to free trade, as a matter of experiment.

"The only thing that strikes me as a means of taking a number of thousands of hands out of the field of idleness is the bareness of the country of manufactured goods. Factories will soon open to supply the demand, and when the markets become glutted they will shut down again. It seems to me that any remedy offered so far is but a temporary one.

"One thing that not only struck me forcibly and unpleasantly was that I could find no Portland paper on sale east of Omaha. In fact, I scarcely heard the name of the city mentioned once where I heard Seattle spoken of a hundred times. And the papers of that city also can be found on sale at nearly every news stand. Besides that, I was greatly annoyed at reading in the Eastern papers that Wolff and Zwicker were building United States torpedo boats on on the Sound, and that they had a great plant at Seattle.

"The Eastern labor muddle is another subject not easily grasped by one not on the scene. It is a menacing national octopus, invading some of the soundest intelligence in the country, and seeking nothing more than a fair chance to subsist.

"On Sunday afternoon I attended one of those monster labor meetings, remaining there from 2 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening. I listened to men whose utterances were plethoric with wise suggestions such as one does not hear from the political rostrum, and which I felt were spoken for no purpose of demagogism.

"Thousands upon thousands of the most distressed men and women listened to them, and while the speakers had no intention to cast a firebrand into their midst, I dread to contemplate the ultimate result. I am certain we are on the eve of a social revolution unknown to modern history, and which no legislation can thwart. In truth, I fear that we have reached a crisis in the gigantic magnitude of the distress of our people that no legislation can well neutralize."

From the Dallas Itemizer:
Many republican papers have derisively spoken of Mr. Bryan as the boy orator. He is 38 years old and every inch a man, both physically and mentally. The rank he holds as an orator and political leader, belies all slurring allusions as to his being boyish in any sense. When a lawyer has a poor case he bangs away all the louder with windy nothings, and so it is with those who would make Mr. Bryan appear small in the eyes of the American people. If they cannot find real flaws, they make imaginary ones.

When Sylvester Scovel, who was sent by the New York World to ascertain the condition of the striking miner in the East and the cause for their discontent, reports that he finds that the miners have been paid an average wage of $176 a year or 43½ cents a day, it shows that the world in general and Ohio in particular need a religion that will keep in working order on week days When men who work receive no more a day than those miners receive it is evident that those who own the earth have a stronger cinch than is good for a country that is supposed to be governed by the people. Capitalization of the land and all that is in it, pledging it for security of debts, has brought this condition about. As land values are forced upward wages are forced down. The man who owns the earth and capitalizes it as he sees fit owns the men on the earth and they are his slaves. Capitalization can be driven out of land to the encouragement of both industry and enterprise by taxing land values to meet the expenses of government economically administered.

It is well to keep all sides of the Alaska question in view. Here is the off side: Frank Moss, an old timer of Great Falls, Mont., who four years ago was one of a party of Americans to first visit the Klondyke country, returned to his home a few days ago and tells a story of horrors and starvation. He describes Klondyke as a placer camp seven miles long and thirteen miles wide, located in a sink, walled in by boulders of rock 3000 feet high. Gold, he says, abounds, but no ordinary man can stand the hardships of the unvisited region. A large majority are dying from starvation. The steamship companies bring in all food and allow no private companies. Consequently it is common to go for weeks with but a scant supply, and for days they were without food. Gold brought in the last week to Seattle, Moss says, does not represent the findings of individual shippers, but a large portion of it was confiscated from the effects of the 2000 miners who fell prey to the hardships. At the death of one possessed of dust, his body is buried without a coffin and the dust divided among those who cared for him. With proper relief establishments by the government, Moss says, gold can be taken out at the rate of $2,000,000, a month.

Make your old suit look as good as new with one of our shirt waists. Read Peacock & Co.

$1 00 shirt waists reduced to 50c at Read, Peacock & Co's.

Choice sardines at C E BROWNELL'S

The Absorbing Topic

Every body is talking about the Clondyke mines, and just now more particularly about the trip in with supplies. The following are extracts from a letter written by Mr. G. W. F. Johnson to an Astoria friend and published in the Budget, and, give the fairest account we have yet read.

"DAWSON CITY, N. W. T., June 20.—I started from Juneau March 23, arriving here on June first, having lost nineteen days on the way, six in the snow storm at the foot of the summit, two through being snow blind, and eleven at Lake Le Barge waiting for the ice to run out ahead of us. The trails and lakes broke up this year one month earlier than usual, catching many that were bringing in large trading outfits. The trip is not hard or difficult to one at all used to roughing it. After the boats are constructed it is one continual trip of pleasure; no difficulties excepting the canyon which can be run without any danger if a little knowledge of boating and care is used. The White Horse rapids are dangerous, more especially at the low stage of water, and under no circumstances should they be run. At this place the portage is short and easy, and little time or labor is lost in transferring. We, of course, were compelled to 'take it all in,' so made the run with 4,000 pounds in our boat. We were successful in getting through, but struck a rock and all got a good ducking. The five fingers simply need care and judgment The Rink rapids are not bad.

"The hardships of the trip are much exagerated and missunderstood by the outside world. Of course on the trails from Dyea to Lake Linderman a man's patience, nerves and strength are taxed to the utmost. Just from the ship stores offices and homes of luxury, or at least comfort, many find their strength almost unequal to the occasion; many have been seen sitting on their burdens, weeping, swearing, or in silent despair, as their natures may prompt. After a few days' hardening they are found more cheerful, and ere long they take up their loads and smile at the next 'newcomer' who is going through the same course of training.

"Some fail utterly and return. Of this class there are few. The portage from Dyea to Lake Linderman is the most difficult part of the trip, the distance being twenty-four miles. Transferring one's outfit over this piece of the route consumes as much time as the remaining portion of the trip from Juneau to Dawson City, about 700 miles.

Up to this date this year 2,000 people have crossed the summit, and about the same number wintered there. The majority of these people are at Dawson City, or in the immediate vicinity.

"Dawson City is now three weeks old. It is growing rapidly—just as fast as the the little mill can cut lumber or logs can be rafted. Common lumber is worth $150 per thousand on the ground 'take it or let it alone' policy; town lots the same. They are now being sold by a crowd of men who located them and are held from $10,000 down to $250, with no title.

"As the country fills up and the prospectors scatter about, that country will be repopulated and flourish as in its old-time glory, when Clondyke was considered no good.

"The Alaska Commercial Company and the North America Transportation and Trading Company have concentrated their forces and supplies here. The American Commercial Company is in charge of Captain J. E. Hansen, a young man full of push, and who evinces a desire to accommodate and serve the people. Every effort is being made this year to have provisions in store for the coming winter. The steamers Beila and Alice, with barges, will make five trips each from St. Michaels, bringing about 450 tons each per trip, making about 4,500 tons for this company alone.

Daily labor brings $10 per day, miners $15, mechanics $15. It costs $1 to get your shirt laundried; your cigar costs 50 cents; your meat $1.50, a little toddy 50 cents; moose meat is 60 cents a pound, canned goods 72 cents per can, (all kinds, both fruit and vegetables.) Flour is $12 per hundred, sugar 30 cents per pound, bacon 50 cents, shoes and clothing not so high in proportion. The companies have adopted a cash system; no man can get a dollar's worth of goods without money. The North American Transportation and Trading Company, under the management of Capt. Healy, have two large steamers, the Portus B. Weare and John J. Healy, on the river, making about five trips each per year. They carry a large stock of general merchandise and adopt about the same policy and prices as their rival.

"There is no sickness to speak of, and few accidents on the trail. Everybody is well and glad they are here.

"The country is governed by a gold commissioner and captain of the mounted police. They are courteous and adopt a liberal policy. The Episcopal and Catholic churches are establishing missions here. New enterprises and businesses are springing up every day. The saloon predominates.

"The piano fiend is here, and all through what should be night (although no darkness) 'Balance all' and Allman left' is heard floating over the slumbering hills. Circle City and Forty-Mile are virtually deserted. This is not on account of the failure of mines in that vicinity, but the Bonanza mines are much richer and easier of access

"There is room in this country and that portion of Alaska around Circle City for 50,000 people. Taking in view the general business depression all through the country, this section offers great inducements to the man sound in body and equal to a rough life. He should come with at least one year's supply of provisions; then, with sobriety industry and health, his success is almost assured. The possibilities and probabilities are great for a competency.

There was a funny marriage tangle down in Columbus Ga. the other day. Mr Neil Graham Smith, a well known patent medicine man and a Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Lizzie Boyd were married at the residence of Dr. W H Smith that gentleman performing the ceremony. But the martial happiness was of exceedingly short duration. It seems that there was some objection to the match on the part of Mrs. Boyd's daughters, and it is said that within one hour after the happy couple returned from the minister's house a regular family row was in progress. Next morning the bride went to Dr. Smith and asked him if the marriage could not be annulled, and pleaded that the license should not be recorded. The preacher explained that the lawful ceremony had taken place before witnesses, and he was not in a position to do anything further in the matter. Dejectedly the new Mrs. Smith left the house, and it is quite certain that she will soon endeavor to secure a divorce.

MISFITS.

Mount your bike
For Klondyke.

Get ready for the big, red lemonade to-morrow.

Another balloon should be sent to the relief of Andree.

An exchange very meekly thanks Mark Hanna for the big crops.

The Oregonian Note and Comment man refers to Jean Ingelow as of the masculine gender.

Every man should rustle to bring prosperity individually. That will secure it collectively.

Mr. Andree is liable to drop down on Clondyke if his gas and grub hold out. That would be a bonanza for Andree and Clondyke.

It looks as if there will be 50,000 people on the Yukon around Dawson City next year. What will they all do.

The DEMOCRAT hereby offers a prize of ten years subscription to the daily to the first man who rides through Chilcoot pass into Dawson City on a bicycle.

A fine specimen of grass Beckmannis Ericaformis may be seen at the exhibition rooms, sent from Corvallis by Prof. Craig. A cow would die before getting that name chewed up.

If Linn county products will bring a million dollars into the county this fall and winter, that is a pretty good diggings of itself, without the 80 degrees below zero and starvations of Klondyke.

A man in Kansas City asks for a divorce from his wife because she went in bathing "clad in a little dinky bathing suit about as big as a pocket handkerchief." Women going to Newport will take warning.

The government is hard up for jobs to pay political obligations when it sends a man to examine the Chippewa lands, about as much needed as a duster in Alaska in the winter. A Salem man ought to be proud of such a plum.

A gambler has just paid $5000 for the privilege of running his business on the steamer Portland just on one return trip. The steamer is expected to brind back $2,00,000 and the gambler intends to get some of it.

Gee, Dixon and Dal Hawkins boxed a few moments in San Francisco Friday night and received $2,500 a piece, the match being called a draw. It is probable it was a draw before they boxed, judging from the accounts of the contest. That beats Klondyke for money making and there were no Chilcoot passes to brave, the passes made being very light-weighted affairs.

Enoch Ingersoll, a cousin of Robert G. Ingersoll Monday night attempted to commit suicide in a drug store in Bath beach, Brooklyn, by taking an ounce of laudanum. Mr. Ingersoll was in despondent mood, on account of some trouble the nature of which he would not disclose. That was following the teachings of his cousin.

From Chicago correspondence in the Telegram:
And there is Wallace Struble, one of the once-brilliant lights in Oregon journalism. But Wallace has reformed. He is now a shining light in the pulpit. When I saw him last, just before the November election, he was stumping Indiana for Bryan and humanity, and I want to say right here that he had but few superiors as an expounder of silver.

From the Salem Journal:
Hon E F Parkhurst yesterday received a letter from his cousin, a Mr Anderson, at Seattle telling how his neighbor had returned from the Clondyke country, with $120,000 findings. This has given Mr Anderson the fever, and he is wild to have Ed go with him at once to the land of gold, but the wily Alderman hesitates. In fact he won't go, and as he gives no reason his friends conclude it must be his lucrative salary as alderman that keeps him.

There is a blockade of supplies at Dyea and they cannot be taken in until next spring. This stops proceedings temporarily. It is well. The following warnings from correspondence in the New York World are timely:

Every dollar of gold in the world has cost over $2, and of over 50 000 gold mines in the world only two have paid. These are statistics which ought to stagger even a person who is getting ready to go to Alaska.

It is the duty of every newspaper to warn adventurers away from the Klondyke fields, but such warnings will be wasted. The stories coming from the diggings will soon start such an exodus as has not been seen since the excitement of 1849, and we may have suffering never equalled in the history of gold-digging. If the mines were under the pole itself it would be easy to raise an army of 50,000 Americans to work them.

Hon Thos Vaughn, and members of the legislature, and Rev N N Mathews, had a quarrel at Coburg on Monday about whether Mitchell held up the legislature or the opposition. The affair ended in Vaughn horsewhipping the minister, quickly stopped by friends.

Every thing is Klondyke in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. In Seattle the papers have been filed with grub stake and other Klondyke ads. Even in Portland the Klondyke idea prevails and in windows may be seen placards of Klondyke shoes, Klondyke watches, dust and water proof, etc.

Broke a Recor

ST. CLOUD, Minn. July, 25—James H. Maybuty, a local spinster, yesterday ran 150 yards in 14 2-5 seconds, reducing the world's record 1 5 of a second.

Love is the sun of woman's life. Its dawning is the maiden's tender sentiment; it brightens into the steady affection of the contented wife, and reaches its glorious noontide in the happy mother. Happy motherhood is a true woman's loftiest ambition. Her highest pride is in her fitness to fulfill this grand and sacred destiny. Nothing so clouds and darkens her existence as to be incapacitated for this noblest of womanly functions by weakness or disease.

A woman who suffers from any ailment of the delicate special organism of her sex, feels something more than pain and physical wretchedness. She is mortified with a sense of womanly incompleteness.

But no woman need remain under this cloud of misery and dissatisfaction. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription positively cures all diseased conditions and weaknesses, and restores complete health and strength to the feminine organs.

It is the only medicine of its kind devised for this one purpose by an educated and experienced physician, and eminent specialist in this particular field of practice.

It is the only medicine which can be relied upon to make the ordeal of motherhood absolutely safe and almost painless.

"I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Miss Clara Baird, of Bridgeport, Montgomery Co., Penn'a. "I feel it my duty to say to all women who may be suffering from any disease of the womb that it is the best medicine on earth for them to use. I cannot praise it too highly for the good it did me. If any one doubts this give them my name and address."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Of all medicine dealers.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Big gathering

WHEELING, W. Va. July, 27.—What was considered to be the most important and largest gathering of the heads of labor organizations of America ever held is in session in this city. It is the conference of labor leaders called last week by President Ratchford, of the United Mineworkers, and approved by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, of which the miners' organization is a part. The purpose of the conference is to aid in a speedy and successful termination of the great coal strike.

Fine Gold

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 27.—P. J. Jennings recently received $4000 in gold from the United States mint near Philadelphia, the result of the March cleanup from his mine near Riddle, Or., accompanied by a letter from that department stating that it was the finest gold they had received in many years—within 3 per cent of pure gold.

Everything Taken

PORTLAND, July, 27.—The prospective Clondyker who has delayed until now to buy his ticket will probably be unable to start for Alaska before August 12. The Elder is chock-a-block, and, according to advices from the Sound, everything on the Alaska-bound steamers from there for the next 12 days has been already purchased.

Promptly at 7 o'clock Friday evening, the steamer George W. Elder will leave Ainsworth dock, below the railroad bridge bound for Alaska.

Run of Samoin

ASTORIA, July, 27.—The July run of salmon has commenced and the fishermen are making large catches. The canneries are running at their fullest capacities. Charles Carbo, of the Columbia cannery, brought in 1700 pounds today, the result of last night's work. One of Elmore's men came in with 1500 pounds.

Trust Style

WASHINGTON, July, 27—The armor-producing companies having declined to furnish the navy department the armor needed for three battle-ships at $300 per ton, fixed by congress, Secretary Long has taken the second step in the line marked out by congress, and has called upon the shipbuilding companies themselves to submit proposals for procuring and fitting the armor.

McKinley & Hanna

CLEVELAND, July 27.—President McKinley is expected to spend three or four days at Windemere, as the guest of Senator Hannah, after the G. A. R. reunion at Buffalo, August 24. From here he and Mrs. McKinley will go to Fremont to attend the wedding of Miss Fannie Hayes, daughter of ex President Hayes.

Went Into Effect

WSAHINGTON, July, 26.—The secretary of the treasury holds that the new tariff act was in effect at the beginning of the day on which it received the approval of the president, and that it therefore became operative after midnight on Friday, July 23.

Assistant Secretary Howell has sent the following telegram to the collectors of costums:

"The department holds that the new tariff law cover and includes all customs business of July 24."

No Blockade

SEATTLE, July 26.—The report sent out from Port Townsend that there was a blockade of freight at Dyea is not believed here, nor can it be confirmed. Only one steamer, the Al-Ki had landed freight and passengers at Dyea at the time the Topeka, which arrived there this morning, left Juneau. Therefore it is not possible that there can be a very great crush at Dyea. Reports received here indicate that the prospectors are having no trouble.

Everything Taken

PORTLAND July 26.—If all the berths on the George W. Elder that have been reserved, are taken today and paid for, there will be no more room on that steamer for passengers on her first voyage to Alaska. It is probable that some of the berths for which a reserve has been secured may be held for speculative purposes. Be that as it may, all reserved berths have to be paid for to day, else they will not be held longer. All the 138 berths of first class passage, the 222 berths in the steerage, and a lot of deck accommodations are taken.

Interest Increasing

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July, 26.—Instead of deminishing, interest in the Klondike mining fields is increasing. A letter was received here today from a Cincinnatti man who will head a party of 50 prospectors who are to start for the north August 10. The writer says Cincinnatti will send 600 men to Alaska in the spring

Japans Course

NEW YORK, July, 26.—A special to the Herald says:
That Japan will continue to oppose the Hawaiian annexationn treaty is exclusively shown by the latest Japanese government advices under date of July 10. The protest is sufficiently firm in tone to show that Japan will continue to wage a diplomatic war, and possibly go further to prevent the consummation of the annexation policy.

While Drunk

SALEM, July 26.—*News* was recently received hear today that Fred Neckerman was yesterday shot three times in the neck, at Wilhoit springs. According to the report the wounds were from a revolver in his own hands.

Fred Neckerman is a member of the Neckerman & Rogers, doing a grocery and saloon business on Commercial street in Salem.

A Crazy People

SAN FRANCISCO, July, 25.—The lose of the gold-struck throng for the rich diggings in the Clondyke distrit resembles for all the world the craze of Easterners to reach California in the days of old. There is little or no method in this longing of the masses to reach the eldorando in the great unknown territory of the Northwest. People who have had no experience in mining or have undergone none of the hardships of such a journey as will follow a trip to the Yukon country, are clamoring for passage and straining every nerve to secure the funds necessary on which to make the trip.

Big Sale

BAKER CITY, July, 25.—The sale of the Bonanza mine was consummated yesterday and all papers signed. The price for which it was sold is $750,000. Fifty thousand dollars was paid on the spot, and half of the balance is to be paid in 30 days, and the remainder in 60 days, although it is understood that all will be paid within the 30 days, as the buyers deposited the full purchase price in a New York bank

An Oregon Strike

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 25.—Information has been received that another rich body of ore has been unearthed in the Bohemia district by W P Ely and B F Pearson. Neither the value of the ore nor the size of the tunnel is stated, only that the strike is a very rich one, showing much free gold. The building of a quartz mill there is contemplated.

Spokes Hands Full

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Among the passengers on the steamer China, from the Orient, was S. D. Levinson, the representative in New Zeland of one of the large cigar factories in Manila. Mr. Levinson has just come from Manila, where he says the insurrection of the natives is still in progress. "From present indications and, from what I could learn during my sojourn in Manila," he said, "the Spanish will never be able to subdue the insurrectionists.

The Strike

PITTSBURG, July 25.—Sixty deputy sheriffs have been ordered out and are now (midnight) at the union station waiting orders to move. Their destination is kept a profound secret, but it is supposed they are to be sent to the mines of the New York & Cleveland Gas and Coal Company. But as the strikers' officers declare the contemplated march has been abandoned, no conflict is feared. Another march on Canonsburg was begun tonight.

Knecht & Meiser have the best assortment of fireworks in Albany—at prices that defy competition. Also see them for flags and bunting.

To make the hair grow a natural color, prevent baldness, and keep the scalp healthy, Hall's Hair Renewes was invented, and has proved itself successful.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

OSBORNE

Mowers and Harvesters

Osborn extras.
Deering extras.
Oliver plows, hardware, tinware and Stoves.

CRESCENT BICYCLES.

HOPKINS BROS.,
1st Street, Albany, Oregon.

OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH OREGON.

—A Training School For Teachers—

Regular Normal Course of three years. Senior year wholly professional. Training department of nine grades with 200 children.

Instruction and training in Gymnastics (Sweedish system), and vocal music for public schools. The normal diploma is recognized by law as a State Life Certificate to teach.

Light expense tuition, books, board and lodging (approximately) $35.00 per year, students boarding themselves, $110 per year.

Academic grades accepted from high schools. Catalogues cheerfully sent on application. Address

P. L. CAMPBELL, President. or W. A. WANN, Sec. Faculty.

New and Elegant Designs in Crockery Ware at CONN & HUSTON'S See it

Are built in the largest and Best Equipped Factory in the World

Experienced Riders select the Waverly because they have learned to know the difference between a wheel that is actually high grade and one that is simply claimed to be. Some others may be good but the Waverly is the highest of all high grade.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that S E Young, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Jane Fanning, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in the county court of the state of Oregon for Linn county, his final account of his administration of said estate, and that Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1897, being a day of the July term of said court for 1897, at 10 o'clock a m, has been appointed by the judge of said court, for the settlement of said account, at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and file his objections to said account and present the same for hearing

Dated at Albany, Oregon, June 2. 1897.
ELKINS & CANNON, Attys for Admr. S E YOUNG, Admr.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of A D Knox, deceased, has filed his final account in said estate in the county court of Linn county, Oregon, and that said court has fixed the third day of August, 1897, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day as the time of hearing all objections thereto and settling the same, therefore, all persons having any objections to said final account are hereby notified and required to appear and file the same in said court on or before said above mentioned date.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1897.
W R BILYEU, Attorney. P Y DUNCAN, Administrator

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the duly appointed, qualified and acting executors of the last will and testament of Herman Arnold, deceased, late of Linn county Oregon have filed their final account with the county clerk of Linn County Oregon, and the county court of said county has fixed Monday, September 6th, 1897, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day for the hearing of said account and a final settlement of said estate. All persons having any objections thereto are hereby notified to present the same at said time and place.

Dated at Albany Oregon this July 26th, 1897.
CORRDINA ARNOLD, ROBERT ARNOLD Executors.
WHITNEY & NEWPORT Attys for executors.

Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR.

June 22nd, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk of Linn county at Albany, Oregon, on August 7 th, 1897, viz: William Shultz; H E 8781 for the lot 4 of Sec 30 Tp 10 S R 2 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J H Payne, Frank W Downey, F S Buskirk, all of Jefferson, Oregon, and A B Bond of Albany, Oregon.

ROBERT A MILLER, Register

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DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS TAKE NOTICE.

The delinquent tax roll for 1895 is now in my hands for collection and by order of the county court execution will issue for all of said tax remaining unpaid on August 29, 1897, and additional costs added on and after said date

M C. GAINES, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Linn Co., Or.

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4.45 A. M.	Ar	San Francisco	Lv	8.00 P. M.

Above trains stop at stations between Portland and Salem Turner, Marion, Jefferson, Albany Tangent, Shedd, Halsey Eugene Cottage Grove, Drain, Oakland and all stations from Roseburg south to and including Ashland.

8.30 A. M.	Lv	Portland	Ar	4.30 P. M.
12.25 P. M.	Lv	Albany	Lv	12.30 P. M.
5.20 P. M.	Ar	Roseburg	Lv	7.30 A. M.

LEBANON BRANCH.

Leave Albany for Lebanon	7.30	A
Arrive at Albany from Lebanon	9.25	A
Leave Albany for Lebanon	4.00	P. M.
Arrive at Albany from Lebanon	5.55	P. M.

Leave Albany for Woodburn via Woodburn branch	10.15	A. M.
Arrive at Albany from Woodburn	6.25	P. M.
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Arrive at Albany from Natron	10.10	A. M.

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