The Democrat.

An eastern policeman in attempting to hit a dog shot four men.

Linn county needs more farmers. Now is the time to get in and rustle, and we are glad to see some of it being done.

The played out actor will be safe in Klondike, where eggs never rot and $1? a dozen prevents any being thrown.

This Willamette valley is a pretty good Clondike itself. It is safe to estimate $10,000,000 for the wheat raised here this year.

The successful miner in Alaska is of temperate habits. He has got to be. No man can stand whisky at high altitude. Coffee is very bad. Tea is nearly as injurious. The drink for the Arctic circle is cold water, cold water, then more cold water.—Ex.

One of the oldest woman teachers in the public schools of Portland Oregon has the Klondyke fever, and proposes going north. The clerk of the board of Education, a California forty-niner, advises her to take up a load of candies, cigars, and nuts, rather than to try any other way of making money or a living there. He recalls the visit of a woman with such a cargo to a California camp, and says that she cleared $1,000 between Saturday and Monday.—Post.

From the Dalles Times-Mountaineer:

Wm Kelsay, one of the oldest residents of the Antelope country, was in the city yesterday, and says during his 44 years residence in Oregon, he has never seen a time when people were more hopeful than at present. Mr Kelsay does not attribute all the blessings that are bestowed upon the farmers at present to the change of administration, although he is an ardent republican, but says most of our good fortune just now is due to the kindness of Providence.

From the World:

The Sunday World presents estimates made for this newspaper by experts in the Agricultural Department in Washington of the amount of money which has been or will be soon distributed among the farmers as the result of advanced prices for this season's crops as compared with those of last year. The total is placed at $500,000,000, and while this seems enormous and is difficult to fully comprehend, shrewd experts in New York City whose business it is to know all about the crops of the world, say the figures are too low. They unhesitatingly place the sum at $700,000,000, and others more optimistic go further and assert that the amount will fall not far short of $1,000,000,000. All authorities agree that this is a great year for the American farmer. The latest Government crop bulletins, from which The World's estimates are made up by the Agricultural Department are invariably understated. They are always conservative. And it is more than likely that the experts of Wall street and the Produce exchange are nearer right in placing the total at $700,000,000.

Sound Money.

A great deal has been said and is being said about "sound money and an honest dollar." The gold standard people of this country say that honest money is sound money and sound mopey is honest money, and in this circle they remain. The only definition they ever give to honest money or sound money is money which is worth as much in bullion as in the form of coin.

If this definition is correct, then the Mexican dollar is an honest dollar, because it is worth just as much in bullion as it is in the form of coin.

It occurs to me that they leave out a very important thing, and that is the purchasing power of the dollar. The gold standard definition makes no mention of the dollar's purchasing power

Now, let us see what is possible under the gold standard definition.

Suppose all the nations of the world should agree on the gold standard, and adopt our dollar as the unit. Then suppose that the next day these nations should agree to destroy ninetenths of all the gold dollars in existence. What would be the result?

The dollar, according to the gold standard definition would still be an honest dollar, because if melted, it would not lose any of its value. And yet its purchasing power would be largely increased. If a person owed a debt, he would have to sell nine times the amount of property to secure a sufficient sum to discharge the debt. And yet according to the gold standard idea, he would have the consolation of knowing that he was paying his debt in honest dollars.

Let us, now, look from another standpoint.

Suppose that after all nations had agreed upon the gold standard, new gold mines should be discovered, and the production of gold increased until the world had nine-tenths as many gold dollars as it had before. What would be the result?

According to the gold standard definition, it would still be an honest dollar, because, if melted, it would not lose anything. But the purchasing power of the dollar would fall. This certainly illustrates the absurdity of the gold standard definition of an honest dollar.

An honest dollar would be a dollar whose purchasing power would be the same from year to year. And this can be secured only by having a quanity of money keep pace with the demand for money.

Why does the gold lose nothing by melting? Simply because the law provides for the free and unlimited coinage of gold dollars. If we had the free and unlimited coinage of silver, as we have of gold, there would be no difference between the coin value and the bullion value of silver.

Right here I wish to say something about our silver dollar. The bullion in a silver dollar is worth, today, less than fifty cents, and yet the dollar passes current for one hundred cents Why? Simply because of its legal tender functions.

From 1873 to 1878 silver was a legal tender for five dollars, and was at a discount, notwithstanding the fact that the bullion in the silver dollar was, during that period, worth twice as much as it is today. In the face of these facts, where is the man that says law has nothing to do with money? M A Miller.

A Great Reduction in all kinds of goods, including a very large, well selected stock of shoes. Call and examine prices before buying elsewhere and you will find it to your great advantage by doing so. Please don't forget to change purses when you change dresses, which is the most essential thing to me. P. Cohen.

A firm wheat market creates confidence.

Linn county can raise fruit with any county.

1,250,000 bushels of wheat at 80 cents means $1,000,000 for Linn county this winter according to the Democrat's figuring.

Now a newspaper unfeelingly says many of these Klondikers will locate permanently on a 6x2 claim. Alas, it looks that way.

An Eastern paper figures out that more money will go into Alaska this coming year than will be taken out. The paper is probably slightly mistaken.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Last Sunday at Bar Harbor the Christian and Missionary Alliance raised $65,000 for foreign missions by one hour's active work with contribution box. This nation may value the dollar highly, but it lets go of it easily when its sensibilities are touched.

From the World:

When Congress assembled last March Sugar Trust stock was worth about 116. Yesterday it sold within a small fraction of 150. On its fictitious capitalization of $85,000,000 this gives the Sugar Trust a profit of more than $28,000,000. This is the present made by congress to the Sugar Trust. Every dollar of it will come out of the earnings of the people.

"Los Ang[illegible] ing right along in the most solid and substantial way," said Mr. Calvin Edgerton, a prominent resident of the Southern California metropolis, at the Ebbitt. "We have a population of over 100,000—no padding either—and there is constantly an influx of wealthy people from the East who are attracted by our matchless climate. The city has as yet but little manufacturing interests, but she enjoys a large wholesale trade with Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and all the southern section of the State.

From the Post:

"Yes, the number of people coming to Washington now is comparatively small," said the chief clerk of one of the up town houses, "but just wait till the President gets back. His return to the Capitol will be the signal for the appearance of an army of patriots who left town simultaneously with him. These people keep accurate watch on the Presidents movements, and when he gets back they will be here to welcome him. Viewed purely from a professional standpoint, it is against my inclination to see Maj. McKinley get outside the District lines, for his departure inevitably means a slump in our business"

From the Boston Herald.

There is in the world's crust a practically inexhaustible supply of gold. All that is required is careful examination in locating and well applied work in extracting it. The finds in the Klondike region are likely to be paralled over and over again in the next few years by discoveries made in other little frequented sections. More than this, modern science has been brought into play in reducing the cost of extracting gold from the most stubborn of rocks and hence mines can now be worked with large profit to their owners, which, under the conditions of mining of ten or fifteen years ago, would have been hopelessly unprofitable.

A Doomed City

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Why pay any more attention to Chicago?—Dr. Spencer, before the assembled scientists at Detroit, sought to prove and did prove, if his theories were right, that it is only a matter of time when Chicago will be wiped out by the waters of Lake Michigan seeking the right road to the Mississippi. Incidentally, he remarked that Niagara Falls would cease to be, and the mighty, rushing Niagara River be only a memory. No immediate alarm need be felt however, by those having friends in Chicago, as we figure that the recession of the Niagara Falls gorge from which all the catastrophes pictured are to come, being only one foot per year, it will take 116,160 years for it to reach the point where Chicago's destruction may be feared. We presume that there are some who would wish that the distance of the danger point might be reduced a few thousand years, but we are not among the number.

The Wheat Crop.

Americans do not rejoice over the short crops of Europe, but they are glad for the long crops on this side, and will willingly make up any deficiency. There is nothing wrong in that.—Chicago Inter Ocean

After all the glaring humbug about the blessings of a high protective tariff, just hear the chorus of administration papers admitting that the grain fields of the country are the hope of better times.—Columbus Press.

"Kansas farmers," says J B Burton, a prominent lawyer and politician of that state, "are the happiest people on earth at the present time." This, he goes on to say, is because that state will produce 400,000,000 bushels of corn this year, over 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, with other kinds of grain, and the multitudinous American hog in due proportion. Out of these products the farmers of Kansas will realize a profit of $100,000,000 of which $25,000,000 will be from the wheat crop alone.—Pittsburg Dispatch

Evidence continues to accumulate of a very considerable shortage in the European wheat crop for the present year. Although it is now too early to obtain specific details, conjectures based upon the reports of the condition of the crops up to July, place the deficiency, as compared with 1895 and 1896, at about 200,000,000 bushels. The aggregation of the present year's crop, it is estimated by well informed authorities, is the smallest since 1891, which was memorable as a short crop year in most European countries.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr G W Franklin is at 2nd and Baker streets, where he is prepared to renovate feather beds and pillows in first class manner, making them better than new. Give him a trial.

"How do you pronounce D-y-e-a?"

"Die-a, with marked accent on the 'die.'" —Ex.

G Pingree, o[illegible] openly advocates a city's being a model employer. He claims that his seven years as mayor of Detroit cost him $75,000.

The great queston in New York is, who shall be mayor of greater New York. The office will be nearly as important as that of governor of the state.

A New York man pawned his artificial legs for a drink. Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof, was evidently his motto. Perhaps it was a proper thing, for after being carried home how could he get out the next day.

A farmer told the Democrat man that for twenty years he had made a practice of selling his wheat before it left the field and only three times had he lost by it. The statement is one worthy of being digested.

The wife of Senator Stewart avows her intentions of chaperoning a party to the Alaskan gold fields next spring. The Democrat man draws the line on Alaska. All chaperone engagements must stop on this side of Juneau.

John Cory, night watchman in the Indiana box factory at Anderson, finding himself very ill, grasped the rope of the whistle to summon assistance and fell unconscious. His hand still clung to the rope and the whistle continued to sound until the fire department responded.

It was only a few years ago that aluminum was not obtainable for less than $1 a pound, but the methods have been simplified and the plants for its production so increased that inside of a year its price is likely to come down to 7 cents or less, so that only three or four commercial metals will be cheaper.

From the New York Evening Post.

Who would have supposed on the 4th of March that within six months from his inauguration the new Republican President would be denounced by members of his party as a Mugwump? Yet more than one Republican newspaper is now applying the opprobrious term to Mr. McKinley because of his recent action regarding civil service reform.

From the Washington Post.

"There is a strong sentiment in our part of the State for a division of California so as to give Southern California separate Statehood," said Mr. J N Hazard, of Los Angeles, at Willard's. "This desire arises from no friction or jealousies between the two ends of the Commonwealth, and least of all is it based on any scheme to give the politicians additional spoils from the public crib. It isn't political greed or the outgrowth of any ill-feeling, but arises purely from economic necessities. In the southern part we feel the need of a State government of our own.

"Smoke one of our cigars while you wait and have your shoes half soled," is a cobler's invitation in Chicago. "Straw hats bought of us cleaned free during the summer," is a hat store's sign. A druggist's placard reads: "3 stamps for a nickle." A store in the suburbs offers "Ice water free." Electric Park is billed as "Chicago's playground." On a price-list of bicycles sundries, displayed in front of a wheel shop, "pump, $2," is followed by "air, 300." "Pearls with a price" is on a card reposing on a tray of pearls in a jeweler's window. "Take your time—we give you ours," is a store sign. Root beer is given away free to customers at some stores. Mr. Wright advertises his saloon as "the Wright place." The Northern Pacific Railroad office here has its windows covered with maps of and information concerning the Klondike region.

Up the Santiam.

Gates, Or., Aug 19, 1897.

Miss Olive Stephens in the Times-Mountaineer:

Gates is about forty miles northeast of Albany, on the O. C. & E. road, and is situated on the north side of the Santiam river, in Marion county, and one has to go but a few yards to the fine new bridge and cross to set foot on Linn county soil.

This place is the headquarters for the Lawler Quartzville mines which are about 20 miles above here. Since our arrival, we saw several miners with their pack horses heavily burdened starting for the gold fields, where already quantities of the much coveted mental has been discovered.

This is a timbered country, and the finest lumbering country perhaps in the United States. There is a large steam saw mill at this place, and another on the road above within 20 miles of here. Lumber is shipped out of here to numerous points, prominent among which are Chicago, Denver, China, Japan and several car loads to South America. Building material is of the finest quality and is very cheap. One log was 32 fee. long, and about 5 feet in diameter and contained 6272 feet of lumber

Since my visit here two years ago, this place has developed into quite a little town. There are two good hotels, three stores, two livery stables, one church, one school, two saloons, one photograph gallery, one post office, one blacksmith shop and numerous other buildings, and is quite a little business point.

The Santiam river affords ample sport for anglers, as the "speckled beauties" are numerous and of fine flavor. Four men went above here a few miles and enticed 1,800 from their watery homes during a stay of two days. Now get those figures correct, for on them this story is based, for it is a true "fish story."

The O. C. & E R R. terminates at Detroit, 18 miles above here, and many spend the summer there for recreation. The train employees are very obliging on on this road, and the ride is made very enjoyable by their courteous manners to travelers. We enjoyed the trip immensely, looking out upon the large fields of golden grain, and the fine timber along the route.

We arrived here Tuesday evening, and after supper took an evening stroll, visited the large saw mill, walked on the new bridge, and looked down into the depths of the Santiam river, but our pleasures soon came to a close There is an old saying, "There is always bitter with the sweet," and your writer tasted the bitter unfortunately. In descending some steps, I fell on my right foot in such a manner as to receive a severe sprained ankle, and have since been a prisoner in my room.

Special prices on shoes, furnishing goods, hats and shirt waists at Read Peacock & Co.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

MISFITS.

Oregon office seekers are hot on the tracks of Ellis, Tongue and McBride. They are getting impatient.

It took two days for the San Francisco Examiner to translate one of Joaquin Miller's letters. Horace Greeley was a Spencer beside Miller.

Til Ford figures the sum of Oregon's products this year at $29,400,000. Ford has about hit it on the head, and is not many cents out of the way.

A man at Skaguay felled a tree across a creek that had to be crossed and tried to charge a toll of 50 cents. He was bamished. That's Dyea style.

Matters get twisted in going east. Harper's Bazaar says Prof. McClure, killed on Mt. Rainer, was to have been the next president of the University of Oregon

The Salem Journal says Prof. Thos. Condon ought to be president of the State University. An excellent gentleman, but probably not the best man for president.

A couple fruit buying establishments are having a red hot fight in the Eugene Guard, towit: The Oregon Fruit Union and C. B. Jefferies. Some big truths have undoubtedly been told.

The Budget says one man blew in $41 in a nickie-in-the-slot-machine. There they gamble with them, every nickle representing $1 or whatever sum is agreed upon.

All home institutions should be patronized, including the newspapers, and yet there are some people who confine their advertising to strangers, who offer little in return.

The Journal compliments a Statesman reporter in the following classical manner: The goggle-eyed, low-browed, freckled-faced, grinning reporter of the Salem Statesman at Newport is not crazy. It requires some intellect to go crazy and he will never be afflicted.

A remarkable case is reported at Danville, Ill., a real saloon strike. Every one of the forty-two Danville saloons is closed. The Liquor Dealers' Association petitioned the city council to lower the license from $800 to $600, and threatened to close their places on refusal. The council refused, and next morning every saloon in the city was found to be closed.

Railroad Commissioners Eddy and Macrum have finally decided to not recognize Wagner, the new appointee, as a member of the board, and will meet next Friday with Mr. Compson, whose office Governor Lord decided was vacant. Certainly, a recognition of Wagner would be a recognition that they are not commissioners, which they are probably not.

The Journal says:

J M Wallace who is buying wheat at Sidney is a friend of wheat and believes in a good price for the season. But he has not considered the advance a healthy one. It came too soon to last and there was bound to be a reaction. Farmers sell more freely at 75 cents than at 82. High price has checked deliveries, but buyers are overloaded and it will take several days to clear the situation.

A fish story that reads decidedly small in Oregon comes from Lake Marsquamoosee, Me., where S R Morse, of Atlantic City, N. J., after hooking a large fish and laboring nearly two hours finally landed a 13¼ pound salmon, which was 30 inches long. Another is that of a fisherman, after an hours fight with a Salmon landed a fish weighing 5¼ pounds; 24 inches long and 6¼ inches wide. The fish leaped four feet out of the water twenty-eight times during the fight.

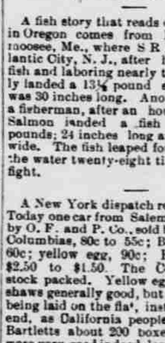
A New York dispatch reads as follows: Today one car from Salem, Or., shipped by O. F. and P. Co., sold here as follows: Columbias, 80c to 55c; Brawshaws, 80c 60c; yellow egg, 90c; Bartlett pears, $2.50 to $1.50. The Columbus were stock packed. Yellow eggs good. Bradshaws generally good, but badly packed, being laid on the flat, instead of on the end, as California people pack. Of the Bartletts about 200 boxes of one mark were very good indeed, large in size, great in color and very well packed. They averaged $2.50. The others were rather coarse and unattractive, and they sold at from $1.55 to $1.50.

An old and afflicted Georgia darkey recently wrote the following unique letter to President McKicley: "Mr. McKinley: I voted for you in de rain, from sunup to sundown. I kotched de rheumatism in my left leg, en hit's done run to my head en give me ratlin' of the brain. I never did git no office, en I been laid up so long that my wife done let' me en gone wid a turpentine nigger. Could you, please, suh, sen' me some groceries an' a order to pay $6 house rent? I wish you would, suh, if you please, suh. En please, suh, sen' me a postage stamp, so's I kin mail this letter to you."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Democrat reads with great interest the funny suggestions in eastern papers about Klondike. Here is one by a correspondent in the World: The World's despatches show that many Klondikers turn back on reaching the coast of Alaska and finding that at the start that they have to wade a river filled with arctic ice-water. I don't blame them. I was almost "raised" in the thick woods of the Central Mississippi valley, hunting and fishing. When I was under 25 fording a stream or wading a slough was fun, but last year I tried to wade a stream from a mountain spring near New York and I found that I could not possibly stand the water. Cold as it was, it was warmer than water from a melting glacier. I think I am tougher than nine in every ten of the city men who start for the gold fields, but I would not wade the arctic streams between Dyea and the diggings to be sure of all the gold in the Klondike.

Out into the Darkness.

What mother would turn her young daughter out alone unprotected into the stormy night? Yet many loving mothers allow their daughters, who are just coming into the time of womanhood, to proceed without proper care and advice all unprotected and alone into the perils of this critical period.



Young women at this time often suffer from irregularity and weakness which may afterwards develop into dangerous disease and fill their whole lives with wretchedness. It is a mother's duty not to pass over such matters in silence, but to promote her daughter's womanly health and regularity by every reasonable means.

These delicate ailments are easily overcome in their early stages by judicious self-treatment without any need of the obnoxious examinations which doctors uniformly insist upon. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive specific for all diseases of the feminine organism.

It restores perfect health and regularity to the special functions, and vital vigor to the nerve-centres. It is the only medicine of its kind devised for this one purpose by an educated, experienced physician.

During nearly 30 years as chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce has acquired an enviable reputation. His medicines are everywhere recognized as standard remedies. His "Golden Medical Discovery" alternated with the "Favorite Prescription" constitutes a thorough and scientific course of treatment for weak and impoverished conditions of the blood.

A headache is a symptom of constipation. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, promptly and permanently. They do not gripe. Druggists sell them.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The G A R

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.—From dawn to darkness and from twilight to midnight the great gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic waxed greater and grander. The weather has been all that could be wished for. The Grand Army has turned out in greater numbers than ever before at a national encampment and this is true also of the Ex-Prisoners of War Association and the naval veterans and womans auxiliary bodies.

Features of the day were the arrival of President McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Alger and Governor Black, of New York.

Silver's Fall

New York, Aug. 24.—Silver broke all records again today, falling to 76 pence in London, which is 1½ below the previous low record. The New York price for bars, the value in the standard dollar is 2[illegible]

A New Route

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—[illegible] is to be established to the Klondike. The journey from this city to Wrangle, [illegible] will be taken up the Stickine [illegible] tance of 700 miles. From Lake Teslin the trip will be by [illegible] From there a steamer will [illegible] and Yukon rivers to Dawson [illegible] tance of 450 miles.

A Pass Captured

London, Aug. 24.—An official [illegible] today from Simla announces [illegible] Maude, in the Khyber pass, [illegible] tured by the Afridans after [illegible] fighting. The garrison, which [illegible] posed of native levies, known [illegible] ber rifles, retired with the loss [illegible] men. The Afridans burned the fort.

Gold Basis

Panama, Aug. 24.—Dispatches from Salvador say that slump in silver caused so much embarrassment that congress was called in extra session.

President Guiterriz sent a message advising the adoption of a gold basis, to take effect as soon as possible, and congress passed the necessary measure.

Exchange on the United States jumped to 200 at San Salvador today.

A Good Price

Eugene, Or, Aug. 24.—T N Segar has received telegraphic returns from his first shipment of prunes. The dispatch said that the Italian prunes averaged $1 21 a crate. Mr. Segar says this will net the grower about 2 cents a pound. The Columbia prunes did not clear $1

Displayed Good Judgment

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 23.—In the last few days much wheat has changed hands in Umatilla county. At Pendleton about 250,000 bushels sold at 75 to 77½ cents. At Athens the price has been forced up by spirited competition, and 382,000 bushels were sold at good prices in two days. Saturday night 80 cents was paid for a pool of 92,000 bushels of club at Athena. At Weston, 50,000 bushels were sold in a pool for 80½ cents, forcing the market there 2 cents. At Eastland 70,000 bushels sold at 75 to 77½ cents, and at Adams as much more at the same figures. At Helix much wheat changed hands, 82½ cents being paid for bluestem.

A California Strike

Quincy, Cal., Aug. 23.—The report which came from the vicinity of the Treadwell shaft that "Lucky Antone," an Italian, had made a $10,000 strike in a week is confirmed by J W Cordoroy, a stagedriver who also brings the news that Charles Fish, who has a gravel claim at the junction of Nelson creek and Feather river, took $3000 from his claim last week.

A European Strike

Budapest, Aug. 23.—A great strike in the building trades began here today. More than 20,000 men are involved. The strikers in the endeavor to prevent others from working came repeatedly in conflict with the police, and desperate pitched battles ensued in several of the principal streets of the city. Two hundred persons have been injured, some dangerously. The police have arrested 100 of the ringleaders.

Wheat Drops

New York, Aug. 23.—There was a lively season of general unloading by all classes of traders in the wheat pit today, which resulted in a net break of 2c from Saturday's close, and about 4c from the best curb prices of Saturday. Transactions in the aggregate ran up to 14,000,000 bushels, and yet trading at times was dull to the point of stagnation. The first trade in December was at $1 04. It dropped to 2½c.

A Shrewd Gentleman

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 23.—Peter Crosser, secretary and treasurer of the Merchants' Building & Loan Association, is short $98,700 in his accounts, if the report of the committee of investigation appointed some weeks ago is well founded.

An Illinois Fatality.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 23.—Three men were instantly killed and eight injured by the explosion of a boiler at the brickyard of W B Halliday this morning. The dead are: Roley Bradley, engineer; Gideon Ricks, Henry Schiller. All the killed and injured were negroes except Schiller.

Klondike or Rust

Denver, Aug 22.—The Republican has received a letter from the mining engineer, Staley H Pierce, now en route to the Klondike. For three weeks Pierce and his party have struggled with difficulties on the Chilcoot pass. The Denver party has been successful and on September 1 expects to be on boats on the last stages of the river journey. Mr. Pierce writes:

"There must be now at least 10,000 people scattered along the trail and camped at Skaguay. I can safely say that only one-fifth of this number will get into the Klondike this year.

Russian Style

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—The Press will say tomorrow:

Word has been received at this port that the Russian government is meditating the promulgation of a decree prohibiting the export of wheat, owing to the small crops in Southern Russia, and this report is causing some uneasiness to those interested.

A Seaside Drowning

Astoria, Aug. 22.—A report is current here tonight that a drowning occurred at Seaside this afternoon. One story is to the effect that while attempting to save his boy, a man was drowned. Another is that a lady slipped off the rocks, and that her companion was lost in an endeavor to save her. No particulars can be learned.

Five Children Drowned

Toronto, Aug. 22.—Five children were drowned in the harbor this afternoon by the capsizing of a float. The dead are:

Albert Driscoll.
Gertie Harvey.
Jack Bethel.
Two others names unknown.

The float was 12 feet long and 6 feet wide.

Annual Encampment

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Buffalo is all ready for the army of veterans who are on their way here to attend the 31st annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic During the night hundreds of veterans and their friends arrived, and today they are coming by thousands. It is estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 came in today. 200,000 in all are expected.

Kentucky Style

Williamsburg, Ky., Aug. — Elcany Sullivan, convicted yesterday of the rape of Sarah Lawson, and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, was taken from jail by a mob and hanged on the bridge across the Cumberland river.

You Can Buy

More and Better groceries, provisions, glassware, crockery ware, lamps, woodenware, tinware, hardware, stoves, etc, for

Less Money

of F E Allen & Co than elsewhere.

MARRIED.

WICKERSHAM—BARDEN.—On Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1897 at 10 a m at the M. E. Church, by Rev. M. C. Wire, Mr. L. S. Wickersham, a prosperous stockman of Baker City, and Miss Emma Barden recently of the public schools. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the M. E. Epworth League and other friends. The happy couple went to the Bay before going to their future home at Baker City. May happiness and prosperity be their lot.

OSBORNE

[illegible]rs and Harvesters

[illegible]ardware, tinware

[illegible]BICYCLES.

[illegible]PKINS BROS.,

[illegible]et, Albany, Oregon

[illegible] CHANGE.

[illegible] Flouring Mills

[illegible] Crown Mill in this city and will [illegible] during the coming season, doing a general exchange, warehouse and storage business.

They are now prepared to furnish sacks and receive wheat in store, paying the highest market price for same at any time storers conclude to sell.

The Portland Flouring Mills Co.

Red Crown Mill By F S Kelley Agent.

FOR

Wall Paper,
Carpets,
Linoleum,
Lace Curtains,
Rugs,
Portiers,
Pillows
Furniture
Bedding.
Picture Frames,
Linen Warp Matting,
Oil Paintings,
and Undertaking

Call on

ALBANY FURNITURE CO.

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

Highest of High Grades

Experienced Riders select the Waverley 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 Waverley is the highest of all high grade.

MADE BY INDIANA BICYCLE CO. INDIANAPOLIS, IND

Conn & Huston, Agents

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

SAM JONES.

"THUNDERBOLTS,"

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J. JOSEPH. Proprietor

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Oregon City, Or, July 29 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof under section 2291 R S in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Oregon City, Or. on Sept 24, 1897, viz: Roswell G. Hibbard, H E 11925, for the N E ¼, sec 7 T 10 S, R 4 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Henry Carmody of Niagara, Or, Napoleon Bowdah of Niagara Or, James B Moore of Detroit Or. Frand Rabaden of Niagara Or.

Robert A Miller, Register.

Notice for Publication

Land Office at Oregon City, Or. July 29th, 1897

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof under section 2291 R S in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on September 24, 1897, viz: Napoleon Bowdah H E 11927 for the S W ¼ S W ¼ Sec 12, N W ¼ N W ¼ Sec 13, N ½ N E ¼ Sec 14 T 10 S. R 4 E. W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Roswell G Hibbard of Detroit Or, Henry Carmody of Niagara Or, Frank Rabadeu of Niagara Or, John O Fox of Detroit Or.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

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 heedy 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. Cordina Arnold, Robert Arnold Executors.

Whitney & Newport Attys for executors.

Notice.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that the advertisement of one M. W. Wilkins, in regard to having mineral water on tap at Ramp's store from Sodaville Springs is untrue, as he has procured no sodawater from these springs, unless he has purloined it.

A. P. Flory, Recorder of the town of Sodaville.

By order of the board of trustees of said town.

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TREASURER'S NOTICE NO. 2.

Notice is hereby given that funds are on hand to pay city warrants Nos. 31 to 122 inclusive of the issue of 1897. Interest on said warrants will cease with the date of this notice.

Albany Or. Aug. 17th, 1897.

E. A. Parker, City Treasurer.

WOOD WANTED.—In exchange for laundry work, or part work and part cash. City Laundry. C Simpson & Son. Albany Oregon.

GOOD GIRL WANTED.—To do general housework. Steady position for steady girl. Call on M. Senders.

TWO RIGS.—If you wish to take a drive see J W Roberts for a first class rig cheap. He has two ready for use.

WANTED—40 cords of wood, 15 cords of oak, the balance in fir. To be delivered at fruit dryer. U G Harpe Albany, Oregon.

FRUIT BOXES.—For any kind of fruit boxes leave your orders with the Sugar Pine Mill & Fixture Co.

DRESS-MAKING.—Ladies wishing learn cutting and fitting by the Morgan system, call on Mrs. R. E. Owe Dresses made for $2.50 and up. Cor 3d and Calapooia.

AT THE MINES.—Boarding, lodging and meals may be secured of the subscriber at the Santiam mines, at his place in the mouth of Dry Gulch.

H. W. White.

TO EXCHANGE.—Good building lot in Corvallis to exchange for buggy. Must be in good condition. Address Box 126 city.

BLACKBERRIES—May be picked at the garden of Mr. William Peacock across the willamette for only 2 cents a pound. Take your bucket over and get some.

NOTICE—I hereby warn all persons against crediting A. J. Olin on my account for his is of unsound mind and I will not pay any debts that he may contract. N E Olin Tangent Or. Aug. 11 1897

FOR TRADE.—A good horse to trade for hay and oats. Call on F. H. Pfeiffer.

WANTED—UPRIGHT AND FAITHFUL gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Oregon. Monthly $65.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. H, Chicago.

WANTED.—A few more engagements by the day to sew. Mrs R. E. Owen.

FOR SALE.—The meat market furniture, tools and slaughter house tools, the Emerick market. Call on Louis Barkman or William Flickinger for particulars.

FOUND.—A nice looking penknife. Call at Democrat office.

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