The Democrat.

Certainly now with a big army on the island, the Spaniards will be made to up or shut up.

This is commencement week in Albany and everything gives way before the sweet girl graduates and the many other nice girls and bright young people taking part. Our college is in splendid hands and the commencement week is speaking for the fact.

Counsel: "What is your age, madam?"
Witness: "Forty-seven, sir."
Counsel: "Married or single?"
Witness: "Single. I never had an offer of marriage in my life, and if it is of any interest to the court I don't mind saying that I have worn false hair for nearly 30 years."
Counsel: "Hem! That is all madam. There is no use trying to shake the direct testimony of so truthful a woman as you are."—Tit-Bits.

A new postoffice was established in a small village away out West, and a native of the soil was appointed Postmaster. After a while complaints were made that no mail was sent out from the new office, and the inspector was sent to inquire into the matter. He called upon the Postmaster, and, stating the cause of his visit, asked why no mail had been sent out.

The Postmaster pointed to a big and nearly empty mail bag hanging up in a corner, and said:

"Well I'ain't sent it out 'cause the bag ain't nowheres nigh full yet!"—Harper's Bazaar.

Satan will have to take a back seat, a Spaniard will succeed him as prince of liars:

The following is an extract from a paper published in Havana: "Already our gallant fleet has bombarded their city of Boston and driven the inhabitants of that place into the interior, compelling them to flee for their lives. Next we will move upon New York, and no Yankee ship dare attack us, knowing full well their inability to cope with the formidable Spanish navy. Already there is tumult and insurrection among the Yankees because of the failure of their arms, and the people are blaming President McKinley. A military guard of 1000 soldiers surrounds his palace to prevent an assassin from reaching him. He never goes out, and it is expected daily that the news will be sent out of his death, so enraged are the people because they scent nothing but defeat in their war against Spain. Civil war is threatened among them and may be looked for at any moment. The wealthy Yankees of New York and Philadelphia have barricaded their houses and armed their servants, fearing the attack of our forces and the mobs of their own people."

The new war revenue bill will call for
Two dollars a barrel on beer, ale and porter.
Twelve cents a pound on tobacco.
One dollar to 3,60 a thousand on cigars and cigarettes.
Four cents a barrel on flour.
Ten cents on each $100 of life insurance.
One-half of one cent on each dollar of fire and marine insurance.
Leases and warehouse receipts 25 cents.
Wines, 1 cent on pint or less; 2 cents on more.
All inheretences of more than $10,000 are taxed.
All patent medicines etc.
Not less than $1,500,000 of silver bullion to be coined monthly.
The issuance of the 3 per cent bonds is authorized.

Getting Impatient.

From the World, a former McKinley paper.

"Mr. McKinley," says a Washington despatch "hopes that there will be a cessation of activities that will enable him to enjoy the latter part of the heated months at some summer resort."

As Spain is even more incapable of offensive activity than she is of defensive activity—and that is saying a great deal—Mr. McKinley's hopes are in a fair way to be realized. If he so orders, the present campaign of stray and straggle will gradually "peter out" into nothing. The navy can come North for the summer dancing and tea-drinking at Newport and Bar Harbor. Mr. McKinley can rest from his labors of thinking how to avoid ending the war in a week by two easy solar plexus blows. He will be free to perfect his autumn plans on the breeze-blown piazza of some summer-resort cottage.

Those autumnal plans will require a deal of hard thinking. It is a nice problem how to time the victories in the West Indies so that they shall fit into the Republican campaign. And how can they be so adjusted that the people will not say, "Very good. But why, when it is so easy, didn't the Republicans let the navy do it last spring in the first week of the war? Why waste all this time? Why waste these millions on millions of our money?"

From the Providence Journal—Ind.

The ordinary American citizen has only two desires in regard to the "blow" that the government is preparing to strike: First, that it be struck quickly, and second, that it be made to reach the enemy's solar plexus.

From the Chicago Tribune—Rep.

But for timidity and irresolution, or something worse, Cuba would be in American hands, including Havana, by this time. When is the Administration really going to get a comprehensive, vigorous move on itself?

From the Louisville Courier-Journal—Dem.

If Cervera is shut up in the harbor of Santiago we may go ahead with our invasion of Cuba without any reference whatever to him. We have plenty of ships to blockade Santiago and conduct all other operations necessary to taking Cuba. If Cervera comes out of the harbor he will be destroyed; if he stays in he will be harmless. On to Havana!

From the Springfield Republic.

Capt. Gridley was a distinguished and gallant officer, and no doubt handled his ship most capably in the Manila fight, yet perhaps his surest hold on fame is in the calm words with which Admiral Dewey, standing by his side, opened the engagement: "You may fire when ready Gridley." Backed up by the unerring and masterful work that followed them, these words have quite as secure a place in our history as Perry's "We have met the enemy and they are ours," and Lawrence's pathetically futile "Don't give up the ship." Lawrence fired before he was ready.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent

Washington, June 6, 1898

There are reasons for the statement that too many orders are hampering and delaying our naval success in Cuban waters. The Spanish fleet would have been located several days earlier than it was had there been no orders from Washington. It was an order from Washington that sent Admiral Sampson to take command of the blockading squadron off Santiago de Cuba, after Commodore Schley had run the game down and was preparing to bag it. This may not affect the fighting of the squadron, but it certainly will not increase its efficiency. Without pretending to say which of the men is the best to be in command any one can see that justice would have allowed Schley, who is in reality Sampson's senior officer—they are both commodores, Schley the senior but Sampson was made acting admral when the war began—to have an opportunity to carry out his plans and get all the glory he could out of capturing or destroying the Spanish fleet. Sampson was ordered from Washington not to attack until the army, which ought to have been there by this time, was landed to assist in taking Santiago. It was this order that caused Sampson to blockade the entrance to the harbor, and thereby bring about one of the most heroic deeds of the war—the sinking of the U S collier Merrimac in the channel at the entrance of the harbor by a volunteer crew under Lieut. Hobson. If he couldn't go in after the Spanish fleet, he wanted to make sure that the Spanish fleet couldnt get out if one of the sudden storms, frequent at this season in those waters, should compel a temporary withdrawal of his ships. Lieut. Hobson and his brave crew, whose daring deed is unsurpassed in naval history, were all captured, but steps are being taken to bring about their immediate exchange for Spanish prisoners held by this government. If the orders from Washington are not for a pacific siege, Gen. Shafter and his army and Admiral Sampson and his squadron ought to be in possession of the Spanish fleet, or so much of it as is afloat after the assault, and of Santiago before this week is ended. They cannot, of course, act contrary to their orders. It is about time for Secretary Long to repeat that fairy tale about Sampson and Schley not being hampered by orders from Washington.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, indulged in some very plain talk, just after the senate had by a vote of 45 to 31 decided to put the clause for the issue of bonds and certificates of indebtedness back in the war revenue bill in place of the clause for the issue of greenbacks, which was put in the bill by the senate finance committee. He declared that the national bank combination, which he believed to be far stronger in the matter of controlling the destiny of the country than the 150,000 soldiers now in the field for the U S, was behind the conspiracy to force a bond issue upon the people, and that "no government has ever been ridden by such an incubus as this, and no government ought to yield to such an imposition." No surprise was caused by the vote in the senate, as it had been a foregone conclusion from the first. The democrats who voted for bonds were, Caffery, Faulkner, Gorman, Gray, Lindsay, Mitchell, and Murphy. The silver republicans voted solidly against bonds; also the populists.

The bill, to permit volunteer soldiers in the field to vote at congressional elections wherever they are stationed, has been favorably reported to the house, from the elections committee. The report says: "The justice and propriety of permitting our citizen soldiers in the field to exercise their civil rights as voters during their military service will be conceded by all. Our policy as a nation has been to call on a citizen to perform duty as a soldier at any time when his services may be needed. To deny him the right to vote while performing such duty would deprive many of the best of our citizens of all participation in civil government.

A Brave Little Fellow.

On Wednesday afternoon, a pistol shot rang through the Hamilton hotel at Fossil, says the Journal, and immediately thereafter little Wyatt Putnam, the six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Putnam, of Fossil, came running with a stream of blood gushing from his breast and back. He ran straight for Dr. Shaw's office, and the doctor, who happened to be standing in the door and who, from seeing the blood and hearing the report of the pistol at once surmised that Wyatt had been shot, ran to meet him and caught him in his arms just as he was about to fall.

The doctor carried the boy into his office, undressed him and examined the wound, when he found that a bullet had passed clear through his body, entering the back just above the waist and coming out at the left nipple going through the left lung and touching the apex of the heart.

A hurried inquiry into the circumstances by friends elicited the information that the shot had been accidently fired by little Verne Cary, aged about 7 years, who had been playing in the pantry of the hotel, "shoot," in which they had their respective parts as officer and outlaw, and Verne who had seen Preston Hamilton put away his revolver—a 38 caliber Colts—that day went to Preston's bed room and got it. He did not think it was loaded and to make sure locked down the barrel and did not see any bullet, and he snapped the pistol more than once before the bullet sped. The instant he was hit the wounded boy exclaimed, "you've hit me; and I'm going for the doctor." In making the run of about 50 steps that he did he showed remarkable intelligence and fortitude for one of his tender years. After passing through the boy the bullet went through the pantry door and wall of a store room, and was found on the store room floor.

It was thought that the brave little fellow had but a few minutes to live, but he surprised all by living through the night, and has gradually improved ever since, until at this writing it is thought that he has a fair chance of recovery.

From the Sheffield (Eng) Telegraph.

One of the Chinese methods is, to pay the physician as long as the patient is in good health, with the obvious intention of making it the interest of the doctor to keep the patient well. Apparently this is the method Lord Roseberry has adopted. I hear that he pays Sir William Broadbent a retaining fee of a thousand guineas a year, conditional on Sir William visiting him every Saturday to feel his pulse and see that he is keeping in good health.

Mrs. Ashby will make
Special sales
For all trimmed goods this week only.
Some beautiful leghorns for young ladies

The country is a unit in supporting Uncle Sam in a rustling war against the Spaniards.

The contesting of an election between two men on the same ticket is likely to occur in Oregon and will be an interesting feature of our political system from the present outlook.

From the Salt Lake Herald.

"I believe in peace, but not in peaceful war," says Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. That echoes the sentiment of the American people exactly.

The elements have been serving the Oregon crops so far in an elegant manner and the outlook is very bright for big crops. We need them. It will take some time to overcome the high interest of the past years and the low price of the products of the farm.

An 83-pound royal chinook salmon was delivered at Trescott's in Astoria, Thursday. Mr. Trescott had the fish taken to a brewery, where it will be frozen in a cake of ice, and forwarded to Omaha, to be placed in the exhibit of Oregon.

The Spaniards say they can hold out at least two years. Uncle Sam should see that they do not do anything of the kind. The people are demanding the most aggressive war it is possible to wage. The United States is a first class power while Spain is only a second class power if even that much. Peace is a magnificent thing, but war is war and it can be carried on only aggressively if successfully

What taxes does the Standard Oil Company pay?"

We do not think that the company will answer this, because it does not pay any adequate share of taxes. Its dividends are $30,000,000 a year. The market value of the Standard Oil properties is over $350,000,000.

Now, the Standard Oil Company is taxed in New York City on nearly $2,000,000. It is taxed in Cleveland on $1,000,000. For the entire United States we doubt whether it is taxed on over $10,000,000. This leaves about $340,000,000 which it escapes taxation. The question is, how does it escape?—Ex.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

Nothing puts spirit and energy into military service like hope of promotion from the ranks. This is what made the armies of the French Republic and the First Empire irresistible. It is what causes our volunteer service to be preferred to the regular army. Lack of that hope makes enlistment discouragingly slow now: It ought to be supplied. We shall need a much larger army after this war. Its work will be increased, and the worthiveness of the National Guard has been proved. The service ought to be made attractive, so that its quality may not deteriorate with the necessary increase of numbers. The army ought to offer a career to American youth whose door shall be wider than the academy at West Point. American youth will embrace no career without hope of advancement. The way to get the right sort of privates in an army is to give them hope of becoming officers.

Santiago was Spain's Gibraltar—the most nearly impregnable Spanish stronghold in the world. Nature made it easy to fortify, and Spain, in anticipation of Cevera's clever move to delay us from Havana as long as possible, had thrown up there the best of defences which Spain's best engineer, Ordonez, could construct, and had mounted there as good guns as the best at Havana.

Yet see how easily Santiago's forts fell before our powerful floating fortresses! See how hopelessly ineffectual was the best gunnery of which Spanish gunners are capable!

There is only one way of retrieving the blunder of not taking Spain's less strong but vital ports—San Juan and Havana. That way is to stop corpee-stabbing and deliver straight from the shoulder the two finishing solar-plexus blowsat once!—Ex.

From the World.

With the departure of the monitors assigned to service in the Philippines the Pacific coast will be stripped of its last vestige of naval protection. But the people of the Pacific slope are not kept awake nights with needless alarms nor asking for flying squadrons to guard them against phantom fleets from Cadiz.

The President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in answer to a question from Senator Perkins that the people of California should "protest," expresses the popular sentiment as follows:

We protested on the 12th of April. In the mean time Dewey has acquired for California a new outlet for our energies, employment for our shipping, business for our merchants, and has opened a colonizing future far beyond our most ardent expectations. We, of San Francisco will hold nothing back which may be of service to the Administration, even to our jeopardy.

This cheerful view of the situation indicates that the true American sentiment is more accurately represented by the unterrified people of San Francisco than by any certain alarmists along the New England seaboard

A Phenomenal Record.

From the World.

In many ways this is the most remarkable of all wars. In none is it more so than in this astounding absence of casualities on our side even where the fighting has been heaviest. Look at the record:

Dewey sailed into a hostile harbor, engaged both fleet and forts and destroyed both. Not a man was killed on our side.

Sampson bombarded the forts at San Juan and so crippled them that, as he reported, he could have taken the place without difficulty. Again there was not a man killed on our side

Hobson took his ships past the batteries into Santiago Harbor and there blew her up to blockade the channel. It was a most desperate undertaking, but still again not a man killed on our side.

Finally Sampson has blown to bits the forts at Santiago, hoisted "Old Glory" over one of them, sunk a Spanish warship in the harbor and made himself master of the situation after a terrific bombardment of three hours' duration. Again not a man was killed on our side.

What does it mean? Bad Spanish marksmanship in part, of course, but the worst marksmanship in the world scarcely accounts for such a series of facts. Even men who should shut their eyes and aim their guns at random in the dark would ordinarily do some execution when discharging great Krupp guns, rapid-fire guns and machine guns for hours at a time in the general direction of an enemy.

It is an astonishing record, without a parallel anywhere in history.

WAR NEWS.

Getting Ready to Start.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The transport China, Colon, Zealandia and Senator are nearly ready to depart.

To Occupy Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The fourth army corps, Coppinger, general, will immediately undertake the occupation of Porto Rico.

Insurgents Activity.

HAVANA, June 15.—Insugent fires throughout Cuba last night indicate unusual activity.

Measles at Camp Merritt.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—There are now over eighty cases of measles at Camp Merritt. Three are from Oregon.

For Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Troops are embarking for Manila and will sail tomorrow.

Montejo's Reason.

LONDON, June 14.—Admiral Montejo says Dewey defeated him because the Spanish Government refused sufficient supply of ammunition. He says the next fight will be a bitter one.

Anything for Money.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The prize captured Friday by the cruiser St Louis was a British collier carrying coal to Cerveras fleet.

The only troops now at San Francisco will be sent to the Philippines.

A Spanish Claim.

MADRID, June 13.—The government claims that several Spanish vessels have succeeded in running the Havana blockade.

After the Cable.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Americans are attempting to restore the Haytien cable.

Landing at Santiago..

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A dispatch boat says the Americans are landing at Santiago this afternoon.

Fighting at Guantanamo

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The insurgents are rushing to aid the Americans at Guantanamo. Heavy fighting is reported.

They Sailed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The Manila expedition sailed at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Great demonstration.

A Republican Version.

From the Seattle P. I.

Albany Or., June 9, 1898.

I have read with interest your comments on the results of the work of Washington fusion orators in the Oregon campaign. Their results were certainly amusing. Hon. John A. Hargrave stumped Lincoln county thoroughly, and that county which had never been republican before gave 100 majority for the republicans. I dropped in to hear Hon. John P. Fay long enough to hear him tell what glorious work he had done in your state for silver, and he told about a joint debate at Yakima, where he spoke, and, after his address, he collected a pocket full of McKinley buttons, which the wearers had discarded. This county, Linn, which gave 700 for Bryan, only went fusion by about 125, and we elected one republican anti-Mitchell senator. I don't think Mitchell will have a show this time. E. D. CUSICK.

U. B. Appointments.

The following appointments were made by the United Brethren conference held at Plainview, June 8 to 12:

Willamette district, L F Clark; Rogue River circuit, to be supplied; Coast circuit, W H Church; Coos, circuit, T J Owen; Myrtle Point, J H Merryman; Roseburg, Lucy M Outlip; Cottage Grove, A Marchion; Lane circuit, W H McLain; Linn circuit, T J Cocking; Philomath; M C Davis; Yamhill, A J Ware; Salem Mission, P B Williams; Marion circuit, R Miller; Mt. Home, to be supplied; Oregon City, A D Westfall; Portland, Miss Wm. Stewart; Columbia circuit, W J Gossett; Cowlitz, O H Merryman; Hillsboro, Walter Reynolds; Nehalem circuit, G and Ella McElroy, W H Davis, president of the College of Philomath.

Obituary.

SCIO, June 13th, 1898.

Mrs. Malinda Crabtree, wife of John J. Crabtree, died May 30th, 1898, and was buried on June 1st. Mrs. Crabtree was born in Kentucky, March 7, 1808; her age, therefore, 90 years, 2 months and 23 days.

Early in life her parents moved to Virginia and remained there until she was grown, married and the mother of five children. After that with her husband and family, they settled in Missouri, Jackson Co, staying there until the family increased to ten. In 1845, with her husband and family, she crossed the plains in an ox wagon to Oregon, and settled on the place where she died in 1846. Five children were born to them in Oregon.

A few months before she died she was paralyzed and never spoke after that. She died in peace. She was a staunch member of the M. E. church South over seventy years. C.

BAND NOTICE.—Members meet at band hall tonight—7:30 to play on street.

Onion skin paper for writing on letters to be sent to Manila at W R Blain's.

Saturday evening June 18, there will be an Ice Cream Social on the Congregational Lawn, the weather favorable.

When Nature

needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

Uncle Sam

Will be found at Will & Stark's, also many novelties and an elegant line of jewelry, silver ware, cut glass, watches, clocks, etc. The latest and best goods at satisfactory prices.

A good place to go.

MARRIED.

BOTHERTON—SHELTON.—At the Exchange hotel, in Albany, June 12, 1898, by Rev. R. M. McKillop, W. N. Brotherton and Alice L. Shelton—all of Linn Co., Oregon.

BORN.

DAWSON.—On June 13, 1898, in Albany, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, a daughter.

SHAW.—On June 12, 1898, in Albany to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, a son.

TELEGRAPHIC

Started Again

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Without reference to the exact hour at which the army left Florida for Cuba, it may be safely said that before the end of the week General Shafter will have landed his 15,000 United States troops on Cuban soil, and that the investment of Santiago by land will have begun.

There was some confusion in the official mind here today regarding the time of the departure of the transports, though assurance was given that they had all gotten away.

Hard Fighting

OUTER HARBOR OF GUANTANAMO, Monday June 13.—After two nights' hard fighting, the American flag still floats over Cuban soil on the encampment of the marine batallion, and our boys say they will keep it there until the belated troops arrive if it takes until winter. The marines have had the best of the fighting but the situation is grave.

Closing in on Manila

LONDON, June, 15.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Telegraph, forwarding advices from Manila up to June 8, says:

On June 5, the insurgents forced the passage of the Zapote river and secured Las Pinas and Paranai. Since then, up to the time my advices left Manila, the fighting had been continuous, and the Spanish were being gradually driven in. The fall of the city seems imminent before the arrival of American forces.

About Time

CHICLAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK, June 14.—It is stated that orders were received today that 15 of the best equipped regiments in General Brooke's army were designated for movements to the front. It is understood the regiments to be taken from this camp are to make up the expedition which will go to Porto Rico. No information would be given out at General Brooke's headquarters as to which regiment would be selected.

Sampson's Account

MOLE ST. NICHOLAS, June, 14.—Lieutenant Blue has just returned after a detour of 70 statute miles of observation of the harbor of Santiago. He reports that the Spanish fleet is all there, and that the Spanish attacked vigorously the camp at Guantanamo. An outpost of four marines were killed and their bodies mutilated barbarously. Surgeon Gibbs was killed. "SAMPSON."

The Guantanamo Battle

GUANTANAMO BAY, June 12.—The Spaniards last night attacked the camp of the batallion of marines, under Lieut. Huntington and were repulsed with heavy loss Four Americans were killed, namely:

Surgeon J B Gills, of New York city; Sergeant Smith, Private McColgan, Private Donneyshy, all of company D.

The wounded were: Private McGowan, company D hands battered, and the pilot on the Marblehead, shot through the leg.

On The Way

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The first army of invasion of Cuba is now well on its way 32 transports, bearing over 15,000 officers and men, convoyed by battleships, cruisers gunboats and auxiliary craft, 16 in number having actually sailed from Key West at daybreak this morning. An authorative statement to this effect was made at the war department today.

Porto Rico Next.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A times special from Washington says:

Now that the Santiago expedition is under way with Admiral Shafter and its head to co-operate with Admiral Sampson in the reduction of that city and the capture of the Spanish ships in the harbor, the energies of the war department are expected to be directed toward preparation for the invasion of Porto Rico. While these preparations will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Starving in Havana

TORONTO, June, 13.—Letters received from officers of the Spanish cruiser Talbot from Havana give gloomy pictures of the affairs in Cuba generally and the capitol in particular. The navel officers say they took every opportunity of noting the state of affairs. They said the common people are slowly starving, while the wealthy were reduced to considerable hardships.

Letter's Down Fall

CHICAGO, June, 13.—This has been a day of excitement and wild rumor in the Chicago wheat pit. A reverse that looks like a Waterloo has come to the "young Napoleon of finance," Joseph Leiter. At first there was a wild tumble of prices on the board July wheat selling down to from Saturday's close while September lost 4⅝c and December 3⅝c, but all made a little recovery before the close. It was given out that Leiter had ordered his deals all closed, and a selling rush was the result of execution of this order.

A Hard Fight

OFF GUANTANAMO, Sunday June 12, via., Mole St. Nicholas June 12.—Lieutenant-Colonel R W Huntington's battation of Marines, which landed from the transport Panther Friday and encamped on the hill, guarding the abandoned cable station at the entrance of the harbor of Guantanamo, has been engaged in heading off a rush attack by Spanish guerrillas and regulars since 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The fighting was continuous for nearly 13 hours until 9 o'clock this morning when reinforcements were landed from the Marblehead.

Four of our men kil'ed and 11 wounded.

Ready to Start

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Under command of General Shafter, the first division of the army will sail tonight from Key West for Santiago de Cuba to beseige and capture that town. The army transports 30 in number, left Fort Tampa yesterday, and are now at Key west. The convoying warships will be ready for the voyage by night fall.

A Bad Wreck

ROSEBURG, Or., June 12.—North bound freight train No. 31, pulled by a large engine, was derailed about 11:45 today near tunnel No. 5, eight miles north of Glendale. The engine, tender, and five cars jumped the track.—Stephen D Willis, head brakeman and Al Veatch brakeman, were riding on the pilot. Willis evidently saw the danger as the train rounded the curve and jumped. He was stunned by fall and the engine turned over on him before he could escape. He was instantly killed. Veatch was thrown ahead on the track and was only slightly bruised. Engineer Dempsey and the fireman were thrown from the engine as it rolled over. Dempsey was bruised and cut about the face, not seriously. The fireman was not hurt at all.

Lake Linderman Open

PORT TOWNSEND June, 12.—The passengers of the steamer Cottage City, which arrived tonight from Alaska report Lake Linderman clear of ice. Two steamers are running day and night taking miners across. Eight scows laden with supplies were mashid in the ice on Bennett, losing everything on board.

Another War Liabl

LONDON, June, 13.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Mail says:

War between the Transvaal and Swaziland may break out at any moment. The Swazi king has 20,000 warriors well armed and drilled and there is much anxiety in the Transuaal.

CROOK'S ELECTION.—Parties who arrived today from Prineville say Sheriff J H Gray was re-elected in Crook county by three majority over M A Moore, the union nominee. County Clerk Hodges, who ran on the gold democratic ticket, was re-elected by 80 majority. The remainder of the republican ticket, except school superintendent, was elected.—The Dalles T M.

INSANE.—John Patterson has been committed to the insane asylum from Marion county. He formerly resided in Scio, where he was arrested for rape on a little girl and sent to the penitentiary for seven years from June 23, 1896 and has been in the penitentiary since.

A FAST RIDE.—Stanley Stewart and Roy Hulburt of this city now have the record for the fastest time between Albany and Corvallis on a bicycle. They made the trip from here there in 34 minutes and returning in 32 minutes. Corvallis cyclists are invited to beat it.

Eggs for Hatching
at C E Brownells.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists

MISFITS.

A Salem lawyer says it is not certain but what Judge Hewitt is entitled to retain his seat for six years instead of four the time he has now held the office.

It is now fully settled that Admira Dewey is a member of the P E church. A relative says so. He is not a catholic. He doesn't care anything about politics.

Marion county had to pay for twenty seven justice court cases during the month of May. That is several times as many as Linn county had to pay for during the same time. This is a pretty respectable kind of a count after all.

A Butte man is obtaining a good deal of notoriety on account of being a second cousin to Lieut. Hobson, who recently obtained so much fame by sinking the Merrimac at the mouth of the Santiago harbor. It takes different things in this world to obtain notoriety.

The Salem Journal says that city has the talent for celebrating the fourth of July in the proper manner. Certainly. Any old thing of a town has the talent for celebrating the 4th. All that is necessary is plenty of lung power and fire crackers. Talent has nothing to do with celebrating the 4th of July. Money and a crowd is what does the business. Come to Albany and hear the eagle scream.

A C Woodcock, of Eugene, who was recently defeated for circuit judge in the 2nd district, has something to fall back on and will not starve. He has 500 acres in wheat and estimates that he will harvest between 12,000 and 14,000 bushels, also, 100 acres in barley and oats and about 60 acres in wheat. He is summer fallowing 160 acres. He also has a force of men grubbing out a 100-acre field in the bottom.

The invading expedition has left Key West for Cuba. The invading expedition has not left Key West for Cuba. This is a sample of the news of the day.

The new tariff bill hits druggists hard, as every $1 bottle will have to bear a 4-cent tax. The law requires about everything in a drug store to carry a revenue stamp, and it is estimated that Oregon will yield the government about $200,000 a year alone from this tax.

Mr. Jos. Leiter, the meteoric wheat dealer and speculator of Chicago, has fallen, met his Waterloo. The DEMOCRAT predicts though that he will not be lost sight of. A young man of his daring is bound to be heard from. The trouble with Leiter was that he didn't know when to let go. The man who isn't willing to take a good thing when he can have it deserves to be pinched. The trouble with Leiter and some other men is that they want the whole world.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Wool 15c.
Oats 34c.
Hay, bailed, $7.50.
Crescent Bicycle,
Hopkins Brothers, agents.
Best Bicycle for the money
Will & Stark, jewelers.
Some very pretty late uptodate canes at Will & Stark's.
Crescent bicycles at Hopkins Brothers for only $30, $30, $35 and $50
Fresh seeds, two packages for a nickel at Stewart & Sox Hardware Co's.
Fresh seeds, two packages for a nickel at Stewart & Sox Hardware Co's.
Cyclists come around to A Beam's new Ice Cream Parlors after your ride.
Crackers are now way down in price, call on C E Brownell for fresh ones.
Delicious strawberries and vanila ice cream at Viereck's Ice Cream Summer Garden.
French's red, white and blue electric light display attracts a good deal of attention nights. It is very effective.
Do tors may disagree about the treatment of a case but all agree that prescriptions should be put up at Burkhart & Lee's drug store. They are careful. Try them and be convinced of a fact worth remembering.
The Royal Arch Masons elected the following officers. H S Strange, of Oregon City, grand high priest; W T Wright, of Union, deputy grand high priest; O C Hodson, of McMinnville, G K; H B Thielson, of Rickreall, grand scribe; D P Mason, of Albany, grand treasurer (re-elected); J F Robinson, of Eugene, grand secretary (reelected); W A Cleland, of Portland, grand captain of the host; D L Povey, of Portland, grand lecturer.

Ended in an Accident

A novel race was run between Corvallis and Albany last Sunday. A young man on a bicycle gave a young man in a carriage with one horse twenty minutes start for this city, or rather the suburbs on the other side of the river. The bicyclist caught up with the horse at the track of the C & E when the driver of the latter whipped the animal into a run and they came neck and neck past Rainwaters. The path runs close to the bank and the bicyclist at the point lost his grip and went off the bank down into a clump of willows at the very edge of the water. His bicycle was badly mashed but he was not injured to amount to anything. The race was for $10 a side, which both now claim.

THE WAR TAX has gone into effect on many things. The tax on beer, cigars and tobacco went into effect yesterday. The tax on beer has been raised to $2 per barrel, 7½ per cent discount. The tax on tobacco is 12 cents per pound, and on cigars $3.60 per thousand. The old beer tax (act of 1896) was $1 per barrel. All stamps now in the hands of cigar and tobacco manufacturers and brewers are called in, and credit will be given for them on the new stamps.

Under the tax on banks the First National of this city will pay annually $212 J. W. Cusick $100, the Browntville bank $59.20, the Scio bank $41.10, of the banks in this county. Ladd & Tilton of Portland will pay the highest tax in the state $2,500. Ladd & Bush of Salem will pay $500.

NEW REGENTS.—Governor Lord has appointed the following regents of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis. B S Pague, of Portland; term to expire on December 15, 1903. Hon E R Lake, of Corvallis, in succession of Wallis Nash, term to end December 15, 1906. Wallace E Yates, of Corvallis, reappointed, ceases December 15, 1906.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescripts ons from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrah Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure and get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheny & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MUSIC.—Miss Milaree Burmester teacher of piano or organ. System—the Mason touch and technique. Residence Fifth street, opposite U P church.

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.

Strictly Business

French the jeweler.

Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder.

Baths at Viereck's shaving and hair cutting parlors.

Pictures from 75 cents to $25 per dozen at Longs gallery.

C B Winn, city tick etagent. Tickets to all points in the east.

Crawford & Harnish for photographs Prices from $1 to $20 per dozen.

Be sure and see the anti rust tinware at Hopkin Bros, will last a lifetime.

Razors honed, set and put in first class order at Viereck's shaving and hair cutting parlors.

When you want a choice steak, a nice roast or meat of any kind, call on Henry Broders. He keeps the best.

Drs. H. E. and O. K. Beers offices and residence in post office building. Special attention given to diseases of women.

The best meats of all kinds and good treatment at the Albany Dressed Beef Company's market, just down Second street. Good weight and prompt attention.

You Can have as much confidence the prescription we fill for you as you could if you were competent to fill them yourself, and did it—We have the confidence of your physician. Why not yours? BURKHART & LEE.

Hickory nuts
C E Brownells.

Coming to Albany.

Prof. Hyman & Co. the German Oculist and Catarrh Specialist from Portland will be at the St. Charles Hotel June 17 and 18 for two days only, and return each month. We will cure your Catarrh no matter how Chronic without fail. No medicine internally. Catarrh is a very dangerous disease. Call and have a friendly talk with Prof. which costs absolutely nothing. Glasses fitted for eyes. Office hours in Albany all day, remember the date of our coming.

We are anxious to do a little good in the world and can think of no pleasanter better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds—J A Cumming

Catarrh Cured. A clear head and sweet breath secured with Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy: sold by Foshay & Mason

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GIRL WANTED.—One who is willing to work and attend to business. Call on M. Senders.

LOST.—On the college campus Tuesday afternoon a ladies parasol. Please return to the DEMOCRAT office.

FOR RENT.—After July 1st good store room, now occupied by J A McFeron. Call on Mrs Woods, above store.

NEW CYCLERY.—Try the new Cyclery Wheels, rented all hours of the day. Next door to Gotliebs.
G J RIBELIN.

GIRL WANTED to do general housework, to go to the Bay during the summer. Inquire at the DEMOCRAT office.

WOOD CHOPPERS.—Wanted at once, men to cut wood by cord. Enquire at this office or of Wm Rothell, 1½ miles northwest of Albany.

FOR RENT.—Furnished or furnished rooms. Central location, enquire at DEMOCRAT office.

HONG WAH TONG CO., Second St near Lyon street, Albany. Sells Chinese medicine, Chinese rice, Chinese tea and nut oil.

FOR SALE.—A good second hand set of Cooper tools. Inquire of Mrs. Houck, 1st and Baker.

TO BICYCLE RIDERS.—Do you want a good bright light for your wheel. If so call at the office of the Oregon Gas Light, Heating & Power Co, they have the best on sale in the market.

MEN WANTED.—Twenty men wanted at once at Waterloo to work as axmen. $1 a day and board. Call at the Waterloo railroad office.

STRAWBERRIES.—Ripe strawberries at Bryants patch on the Santiam

TO DAIRYMEN.—Any one wishing to engage in the dairy business will find it to their advantage to call at this office for particulars.

GOOSEBERRIES.—I will deliver to any house in the city, fresh gooseberries for canning, in small or large quantities at 5 cents per gallon.
Address, I. C. DURDALL.
Albany, Or.

LADIES.—Royal Tea clears the complexion, it acts on the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys and its a strengthening tonic for the whole system. Magnolia Blossoms cures all kinds of diseases peculiar to woman. E Bruckman.
General agent.

WANTED.—AGENTS FOR "GLADstone, His Life and Public Services," by Thos. W. Handford. A wonderful story of a glorious career. Over 500 large, radiant pages. 100 superb, rare engravings. Richest, biggest, best and only endorsed "Glapstone book" published. Only $1.50. Commission, 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Outfit free. Drop all trash and clear $500 a month with the only true and good "Gladstone book." Address THE DOMINION COMPANY, Dept., 36, 352-356 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For Exchange.

120 acres of land 2½ miles from Toledo, 20 acres good bottom land, balance hill and bench land, one half mile water front on Yaquina Bay. Will excange for property in or near Albany.
B. F. JONES.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Jane E Carter, deceased, has filed his final account of said estate, with the clerk of the county court for Linn county, Oregon, and the county court has fixed the 9th day of July, 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock a m. to hear objections, if any, and to settle said account and estate.

This 9th day of June, 1898.
ED R M CARTER,
Administrator of the estate of Jane E Carter, deceased.

T. O. Shaver.

(Successor to F. L. Kenton.)

Second St. opposite, DEMOCRAT office Will constantly keep on hand a good stock of groceries, fresh produce and fruits which will be sold at living prices.

K. O. T. M.

every Saturday evening at K. O. T. M. hall. Visiting Knights invited.
W. A. COX, Commander.

Julius Gradwohl

-:- Dealer in -:-

Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries and all goods kept in country stores.

I WILL SELL GOODS FOR CASH
As Low as Anybody.

Country produce and e