DEMOCRATS AND SILVER.

The list made public a few days ago of the Democrats who signed the silver proclamation to the members of their party contains many prominent names. Among them are those of Bland, Bryan of Nebraska, Fithian of Illinois, Whiting of Michigan, Money of Mississippi, and Evan P. Howell of the Atlanta Constitution. The greater part of the west and south is represented on the roll. Sixteen states and two territories contribute signers. All

of them are not members of congress, but all are in high standing in the party. No senators are on the roll of names, as the senste was so busy closing up the work of the term when the address was brought to that body that no signatures were sought. Undoubtedly, however, most of the Democratic senators from the south and west favor the position taken in the address, and would have signed it if it were presented to them.

As the object of the address is to make the money question the dominant issue in 1896, says the Globe Democrat, the course pursued is direct and intelligent. It seeks to commit the Democracy to the "immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation, as it existed prior to 1873, such coin to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private." This has been the position of the Bland section of the party, which is the larger section, all along. That element has never cared much for international monetary conferences. It has not troubled itself about the attitude of England and Germany teward general bimetallism. According to its contention the United States should be a law unto itself in the matter of silver coinege. The opinion held by the great majority of political economists, statesmen and financiers that the United States can not safely throw its mints open to silver except under a general remonetization of that metal by the great nations of Europe, is considered by the Blands, Bryans and their disciples to be a delusion and a superstitution which is inflicting untold harm on the

dress bears, it will hardly commit the question in the convention of 1896, as it always did in the past and as it usually has done in congress. An earnest and persistent effort was made in 1892 to force the party to make a free silver declaration in its platform. The platform did, indeed, pronounce for the "coinage of both gold and silver, without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage," but it contained also the saving clause that "the dollar unit of coinage must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement," etc. A majority of the delagates at the convention of 1892 probably favored absolutely free coinage, but they were overawed by the eastern element and by the fear that political disaster. Bland, Fithian and convention of 1896. Fate is against spit on the platform, as Horace Greely did on the Whig deliverance on one historic occasion, but, like him, they will be constrained to support the

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Mt. Hood Hose Co. w:ll The Columbia Packing Co. shipped a car-load of cattle from the stockyards of R E Saltmarshe & Co. yesterday to Portland. The persons who were removed to the past house have not developed the least symptoms of smallpox, and very likely the only cases will be Mr. S. Monahan and

Mr. W. H. Davis, of Wapinitia. drove to town fifty-four head of cattle today. They will be snipped to the Union Mest Co in Portland from the stockyards of R E Salt marshe & Co. this evening.

The banks and business houses closed this afternoon in respect to the memory of Hon. G. V. Bolton, mayor of the city, and the flag on the school house

A planist went insane while playing a classical selection at a concert in New York the other night. We venture the opinion

It leaks out from the state house that ests of stockmen . Governor Lord has mid he would make no If the new process of saving fine gold

appointment of railroad commissioners (should it be determined the present commissioners cannot hold over) thus making a saving to the state of \$20,000 for the blen-

saving to the state of \$20,000 for the biennial term.

We have made inquiries regarding the
fruit crop, and cannot learn of any injury
that has been done by the heavy frosts at
night. Notwithstanding the delightful
weather the temperature has not been high
enough to mature the buds, and until this
happens no damage from frost can result.

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spothedary's, fell in love with her, subset to the authorities at Washington. It is claimed that the residents are without the first case on record where a Chicag-girl's feet were not a disadvantage rather than advantage in the search for a husband tion to a large number of settlers. Nr D. H. Roberts was called to Eugene today by a telegram announcing the serious just now that H. R. Kincsid, secretary of illness of his sister Emma. He left on the afternoon train to be present at her tedside. This will in no wise interfere with his candi-

expects the support of his friends the same as if he were present in the city.

ountains by rolling logs and only a week ago brought to town for examination. Having no family residing in this vicinity his coined and calls are being continually made body will probably be laid to rest at Salem. for it by the subtreasury. I think it is the

George Payne, the 42nd victim of the Silver Lake holocaust, died February 25. His body, with the other un'ortunates, was placed near the center of the cemete there and a monument will be erected to injured have recovered except Clara Snelling and Mrs. T. J. LaBrie, who are improv-Eugene Guard: A gentleman from Cot-

tage Grove informs us that every day men are arriving at that point to go into the Bois mines, and that the town presents a lively appearance. All former talk about the mines and former prospecting done in be a prosperous sesson in that section every one believes. The question of a public park has been

agitated by some of our citize s, and a vement in that direction would be a wise one. But the grounds surrounding the reduct academy building have been deeded to

The foneral of Hon G. V. Bolton took large number of citizens. Masouic fraternity lead the procession, and following was Company "G", O. N. G. the city council and citizens Mr. Bolton was a an in whom the community placed the h ghest confidence, and the last respect. paid to his mains were done so with regret and sor-

the article about Mrs. Lizzie Stewatt in search of her daughter, that the girl was adopted by a family living at whetstone, near Pakeoven, in this county; but the party as your live and the party as your live and the party of the proper thing to send him to the insane asylum. ho gave the information did not know who hey were. The article will likely attract the atten ion of the people in that vicinity, a d it is to be expected that the mother will find her daughter and return with her

The little waif left on a doorstep in Pen dleton a few days ago arrived in Walla Wall, Tuesday mor ing. The baby was sent for by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Griffin, on ourth street, who will take care of it and give it a home. A peculiarly shaped pieco f paper left with the child for its future identification accompanied the little one, and no doubt will be carefully preserved It is understood that the identity of the egates will be held tois Tuesday evening a baby's mother has already been established.

Arlington Record: There has been som talk of organizing a militia company here again. In our opinion this would not be a bad move on the part of our citizens There s plenty of good material here f ra first class company and chief of ordinance Collins is able and anxious to instruct a company in the manual. We say, go ahead and organize, by all means. Dr Geisen-dorfer is spoken of as captain, and Messra. Burlburt and Hindle as first and second

Recently, says the Corvallis Gazette, the college purchased a large stereopticon and the faculty are auxious to give it a trial. Already 70 views pertaining to the college and its experimental work have been se-cured. This stale of stereopticon is a re-cent invention of a Pittsburg firm and said to excel other stereopt cons is in the and stronger light than either kerosene or and vehicles.

A Kausas exchange tells of a man who mortgaged his farm o buy his wife a pair of diamond ear-rings. The wife took in which is inflicting untold harm on the country.

But, notwithstanding the imposing array of names of signers which the address bears, it will hardly commit the took to shoot the cow to put it out of its Democracy to the policy advocated.

The Cleveland section of the party will lightning rod peddler. The mortgage is lightning rod peddler. The mortgage is still on deck and bids fair to live to a tipe

County court adj urned Saturday for the

The centle zephyr fans the down cheek of beauty, and, and although it may be freliceome, it must be recollected that Complaints are made that boys corg

gate in the suborl s of the city and make night hideous with their loud and boistr us noise. This should be stopped, as the prace of the city should be maintained at all

supper at their hall in this city tomorrow evening. Ciffee and case will be served at 10 cents to all desirious. The services immediately afterwards will be conducted

Last evening, about 6 o'clock, the pale, maidenly, blushing moon, as it is sometimes called by sentimental poets, was effected by an colpse, and for about three-quarters of an hour she were the darkest frown. The

The school election pared off quietly the afternoon. E. Jacobsen, C. E. Bayard and D. H. Roberts were candidates for clock, and O. D. Donne, W. E. Sylvester and others for director. The polls did not close until 6 o'clock this evening, and therefore we can give no report of the reault.

Dr. Hollister waited on his small pox patients today, and through the rebellious di-triot was guarded by the sheriff, city marshal

ferrd, and it is hoped the belligerents have come to the conc usion that the common council and board of health can manage nunicipal affairs better than they oun. Pendleton East Oregonian: The broycle a friend of woman suffrage. It makes it possible for woman to have equal rights and wear pauts with at exciting any great amount of prejudice and opposition based on prejudice from men. The bicycle is an

mplement of progression and reform, as well as a vehicle of progress and delight. Says so exclange: "Clara Louise Kellong, whose sweet voice o ce charmed two continents, is living in New York in comparative poverty. O ce she was worth nearly \$1,000 000, but it has all been swept away by unfortunate bus ness ventures. The once famous woman has lost her voice entirely, and has no way of recouping her

An exchange ruly remarks: "A carload eggs sent from O egon to Om he has more promise in it for our state than'all the sent hither from the east during the past dez n years. The first carioud marks the tora of the tide. Pro-perity lies in outward shipments of such g o's, not in im-portation. The blessings of hard times will come along in their die order."

News: February 1St the farmers in the Representative Cole of Multnomah county, by his attorneys Hume & Hall, has brought a libel suit for \$25 000 damage against the Oregonian Publishing Co.. for the lashing the big daily gave him as a member of the legislature.

It leaks out from the attace house that

railroad commissioners at the close of the quarter-April 1st-claiming that there is However, he is looking up authorities on the subject, and will not so decide until a The Northern Pacific is using the name thorough understanding is reamed of the Reinier for the mountain of that name in meaning of the act creating the board.

eastern magazine advertisements, and the Dr. Benedict, the eminent optician, will people of Tacoma are protesting. There was a time when a general passenger agent of that road would not have dared to do such a thing, but the Tacoma Land Company is not so powerful as it once was

Pendleton Tribune: Samuel Aulguire, whom Sheriff Houses accompanied to Salem only a day or two ago for the purpose of placing the unfortunate man to the asylum, was confined but a few hours within the building. Mr. Houser received word last night of Aulguire's death. Halwas not a victim to insanity, only in as much as an accidental fracture of the skull had affected his bralu. He was jojured last fall in the

Besides, all the gold shipped from here is best policy to say nothing more about ship-

ments." Pendleton is shaken from center to cir umference by a series of revival meetings A move has been made to close the business bouses throughout the sity at 7 P M., except Saturday evenings, during the meetings, in order that employers will have a opportunity to attend services. About 27 firms, most of the prominent houses except ing two, have agreed to thus shorten their business hours. The meetings are to be entioned as long as interest is manifested

and the attendance i stiffes. The Pendleton East Oreg nice is jubilant over the sale of wheat as I hows: "A sale of wheat, 16,000 bashels, was made last week at 33 cents. It graded No 1, and was of 1894's c op. On the same day wheat was quoted at 40 to 41 per bushel in Port last was R-d Chaff, and when the customary made, 13 cents, the price here would have Dalles (ity for this purpose and as soon as the municipality feels able financially to improve this land a better location could went at 33 delivered on the wheat company's platform."

Morestz Seidel, of the North Fork of the place this afternoon, and was attended by a large number of citizens. Masouic fratercounty's citizens will remember this man, especially will Jack Hinton of Hamilton requilect the man who made him turn around in the road near the North Fork bridge and took him several miles on the the Pendleton Tribune, "to fi'e on a homestead, and during h s visit gave evidence of

Mr. C. McPnerson, of Hay Creek, is I Mr. M. Thourbourn, of Kingsley, is to town today. Mr and Mrs E. B. McParland, of Port-

land, are visiting friends in the city. Mr. J. H. McDonough, of Cascac Locks, was in the city yesterday. The breezes are wintry; but there is n reason to complain if the air is not as balmy as June in March. The regular meeting of the board of fire del-

8:30. All members are requested to b The lambing season has began in som portions of the county. It is cold for lambs but the weather is more favorable than

other years. A very pleasant shower of rain fell the city yesterday eyening; but on the them a wintry appearance. Mr. J. P Abhott, of Wapinitia, came town today. He says fall grain is in ex-cellent condition, and the prospects are

bright for the harvest next sea The Obser hotel was thoroughly famigated vesterday by burning sulphur in every room, and it is now ready tor occu-The fence around the house in which the emailpox patients were confided was re-

moved this morning, and that part of Second use of gasoline, which generates a brighter street is fine for the passage of pedestrians Only a few ladies voted yesterday at the to her residence, procured her tax re-

ccipt and deposited her ballot. We call a tention to the rew advertiseumn in this issue. As will be seen prices have been greatly reduced, and there is a rare opportunity for bargains. He was brought to the city last night, and

The bigh bridge, a tew miles from this city, near Rowens, on the O. R. & N. Co's road, will be torn down, and the line con-structed lower down and the gulch filled in. Men have been at work several days laying the new track. When this is completed the high trestle will be removed. At the school election yesterday there were 285 votes cast, of which Mr. Ernest Jacobsen received 125, 1). H. Roberts 88 and C. E. Bayard 22. There was no contest on the office of director, and Dr. Donne received the full vote. Other of the city are unable to cope with these names were mentioned yesterday; but they withdrew, and only one candidate

Mr. A W. Branner, who is now visiting friends in Southern California, sent a box of oranges to Wasco tribe, No. 16, I. O. R M., of this city, which arrived this morning by exp ess. They were very fine specimens of fruit, and having been picked from the trees in March are quite

Edgar Mayer, aged 16, son of Julius Mayer, the well known wholesale liquor merchant of Portland, was killed Saturany afternoon by coming in contact with a live wire at the Montgomery street staton of the Portland General Electric Company. The boy was an apprentice, and while experimenting at the switchboard he accidentally connected a circuit which sent 1000 volts through him, kill-

At the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. in this city business has been quite lively during the past few days. About day at the yards, and these will be shipped today or tomorrow. Two car-loads will be sent to the Union Meat Co., in Portland, and the rest east to the Chi the Tygh valley country during the win-

The East Oregonian is happy to say that a settlement has taken place between ex-Treasurer Folsom and his bondsmen on one side and Umatilla county on the other. Mr. Folsom and his boadsmen are claim against them \$13,000 in cash and \$25,000 in good notes which will be paid tiement of this troublesome affair was brought about through the untiring efforts

A resident of Union county says the most valuable commodity and the one mag with quite a family to support. new the latter expects a pair of \$15 dogs to assist him in procuring bread for hun-gry children our informant was not prepared to say; but of course that subject doesn't disturb the midnight slumbers of the man who selts the cantnes

All city warrants registered prior to Feb. 3. 1892, are now due and payable at

my office. Interest ceases after this date. 1. I. Bunger, City Treasurer. Dated at Dalles City, Jan. 1st, 1895.

Only the Scars Remain.

see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother Sarsaparilla. I took three ottles, the sores healed, and I have not been

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scare remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

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COMMON COUNCIL

An adjourned meeting of the conneil was held Saturday evening, pursuant to adjourn-

neut of March 7th. Present-Eight councilmen The acting mayor stated the object of the seeting was to elect a mayor to fill the nuexpired term of Hon. G. V. B. lon. de-

should cast an informal ballot, and the person receiving the majority of votes cast should be the unantmous choice. On the fourth ballot Frank Menefee having received the majority of the votes cast was leglared the choice, and was e ested. The report of the physicisus, heretofore

appointed as a board to sel et a site for a nest house, recommending a location im mediately south of the city cemetery, was ead, accepted and placed on file. The committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Mayor Bolton, pr-

sented the following, which were adopted and made a part of the proceedings; and a copy thereof was ordered seat to the widow of the deceased. WHEREAS, Death has removed from our

nidst an esteemed citizen, Mayor of Dalles WHEREAS, Remembering his many viruss and faithfulness to convictions of right, we realize how great is our loss, and eyen greater the loss sustained by those nearest

him: therefore be it Resolved, That we hold in grateful renembrance his wise councils and his judi cione actions in all matters pertaining to the public good.

Resolved, That we charish his memory

with stocere affection, and extend our heartfelt s, mosthy to those who have been bereaved. Resolved. That a copy of these resolution be sent to the wife of the deceased; that they be spread upon the repords of the proeedings of the common council, and that the local papers be requested to publish

R. B HOOD, S. B ADAMS. A. R THOMPSON. On motion it was ordered that Wm. Glaea or manufactured special policemen to eaforce the curfew ordinance on the bluff, and that he be allowed a ressonable company tion for all arrests made by him where con-

It was ordered on motion that the counoil met Saturday evening, March 18th, at 7:30 P. M. There appearing no further business

uncil adjourned. Unlawful Proceedings

Dr. Hollister, the physician who is attending the small pox patients, yesterday met with resistance from a numbe residents in the pines in the bluff addition. He was proceeding on his way to the pest house in his buggy, when, in removing a barbed wire fence which obstruct ted the road, he was met by the crowd and told in the most emphatic terms that he

could not go that way. They were not has discovered that there is more gold in choice in the use of terms, and made some the earth on his ranch than there is in severe threats if he persisted. The die ment of A. L. Newman in another col- tor turned his horses' beads and reached his | raise water from the Snake with which to patients in a round-about way. There are hant the gravel in wheel scraopers to the matters to be considered in this affair which hank of the Suake and run it through his James McDonaid, of Cascade Lacks, was arrested for assult and noing abusive language and brought before Judge Birnie yesterday, and sentened to the county jail and any other course would be barbartem government itself. About 1 000,000 bookand savagery. Dr. Hollister is making are turned out annually and also, for the great sacrifices, in a professional way, be- most of the year, the largest and suppless daily paper in the word, known as the Congressional Record. Some of the books sides exposing his family-to whom he has the same tender feelings of any husband and father—to the contegion. The powers the of municipality must be brought into the of municipality must be brought into force to carry out all necessary acts of benevolence and humanity. This must be go per cent The Congressional Record is done at every hazard. We have a company edited by a set of sul-sard a shovel. of the O. N. G. stationed at The Dalles that may be called upon if the police force

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Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, indement, order and decrees, and no conformity with the commands of said writ. 1 will on wednesday, the find day or January, 1895, at the hour of 1 o'clock and 35 minutes, p. m., at the front decree the county of atthese eliat public aucrion, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for United States god of in, cash in hand, all the right, title and inverset of the above naved def ndents, or either of them, in and to the show described real property te actify said execution, judgment, o'der and decree, interest and coses a lived, propped half up in bed, because I nor sit up. Thinkthe recommendation of Mrs. Fannie Jones, of Anderson, Ind., I commenced taking and wonderful to tell, in ten days I was working at light work and on March 19 com-

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JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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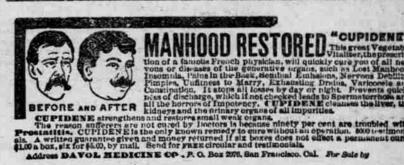
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