

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

The question now is where the first beet-sugar factory will be established in Oregon. La Grande seems to be rather in the lead in chances for securing one at the present time, although Medford is not far behind. The matter is also being agitated at Newberg, Myrtle Creek and a number of other places. In order to secure a factory it will be necessary to prove by actual tests that beets of the required quality can be grown and furnish satisfactory assurance that they will be grown for a number of years at prices that the factory is willing to pay.—Rural Northwest.

It will be remembered that a "Dough Medal" of gold was offered to the scholar in the public school who should write the best essay on apple-growing in Oregon. The prize was won by Miss Hattie George, of Middleton, this county. The essay is written as an allegory and will be published next week so that our school boys and girls can compare it with their own work.—Hillsboro Independent.

The Graphic arises to inform the Independent that Miss George lives in Newberg and consequently belongs to Yamhill county, and not to Washington. The reputation of Yamhill is such that it is little wonder, however, that our neighbors across the line are inclined to want to claim some of our people.

Speaking of the departure of Congressman Tongue for Washington the Hillsboro Independent says: "Con. T. H. Tongue left for Washington City last Friday afternoon. He was accompanied to the station by a large company of his neighbors and by the Hillsboro Band and Cornet band. A general parting handshake emphasized the respect and esteem felt for our neighbor, and the last sound heard as the train pulled away from the depot was the sweet strains of music executed by the band and the hearty cheers of good speed from an admiring constituency. Mr. Tongue left Portland the same evening over the Southern Pacific road. He expected to stop one day in New Orleans, and to reach Washington Saturday, the 13th inst."

President McKinley's cabinet is made up as follows: Secretary of state, John Sherman, of Ohio.

Secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage, of Illinois.

Secretary of war, Russell A. Alger, of Michigan.

Attorney general, Joseph McKenna, of California.

Postmaster-general, James A. Gary, of Maryland.

Secretary of the navy, John D. Long, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the interior, Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York.

Secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, of Iowa.

One of these days you will be asked to name the cabinet officers and you are liable to forget. Better cut this out and put it away for future reference.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

From St. Louis to Galveston I traveled over the Frisco line and returning, over the Santa Fe. Both lines are well equipped, very considerate attention being given to the comfort and safety of the passengers. The officials of both these lines were found to be very easy to approach, and no reasonable request made by any of the delegates to the convention was refused.

The city of Galveston is no new city, the site having been laid out in 1828 and of course it is known in name at least all over the country, but it is safe to say that not one person in twenty who reads this is aware that it is situated on an island which is entirely surrounded by salt water. The island is three miles wide and twenty-eight miles in length and is separated from the main land by an arm of Galveston Bay which is from one to four miles in width. Connections are made with the main land by railroad and wagon bridges built on piling. The water is not of very great depth but it gives the city a unique appearance.

Galveston is one among the great cotton shipping points in the south and the railroads that are not in there are trying to get in. The middle western states are advocating turning as far as possible all the shipping that has formerly gone across the continent to New York toward the Gulf and they are already succeeding to such an extent as to greatly please the Galvestonians.

The government jeties that have been built at the entrance to the harbor have already increased the depth of water to a very satisfactory degree. While we were there the new battle ship Texas came inside the harbor and cast anchor and received the magnificent silver service presented by the citizens of the state of Texas.

Large ocean steamers lay at the docks loading cotton and wheat from the interior.

Galveston is a city of some 50,000 inhabitants and quite Southern in appearance and yet it is quite cosmopolitan. Since so many railroads from the North have been advertising that part of the country, people from all over the country have been flocking in there, so that it is safest to inquire where a man is from before you begin a conversation.

There is probably no city in the country where the honest well meaning citizen will receive a warmer welcome than

he will in Galveston, let him hail from where he may. As is well known "Uncle Remus" is very much in evidence in this south land, in fact it is his home, and he is met on every corner in this city. The tip of the hat by the black man now gray in years, serves as a reminder of the old slave days, but he is only met here and there about the streets, while the young bloods who have grown up since "de war" are strictly American and these never waste any efforts at special attempts at politeness. The teaching and all kinds of day labor seems to be done almost universally by negroes, so that white men who are accustomed to doing work of this kind in other parts of the country seem to stand a very poor chance here.

As to the solution of the negro question I am fully convinced after a few days sojourn in the South that the only thing to do is simply to let the Southern people work out the problem themselves. It is very easy for one who only knows of the situation there as he gets it second handed to make suggestions, but it remains for those who are on the ground to work it out for themselves.

It was a busy week while we were in Galveston, for beside the meeting of the National Editorial Association, the coming of the battle ship Texas had been anxiously awaited, and all trains from the interior were loaded with people who were anxious to see the ship.

A representation of the storming of the Alamo was given three nights in the week at the bicycle grounds and to add to the attraction some twenty cow boys were on hand and rode the streets day and night. One night I saw two of them ride into a big saloon on the trot affording the true Western style, but they were escorted out by a cop without any serious break.

Back along the shores of Galveston Bay are great banks of shells, small in size, made up of oyster and clam shells which have been thrown up ages ago, certainly, for over these banks, grown good sized trees. These shells are used very largely for making walks about private residences and public grounds in the city, and for miles back from the bay wagon roads are being improved with it. Railroad companies are buying up these banks and are hauling out these shell deposits by the train load for ballasting the tracks.

Galveston is indeed a pleasant place to spend a week, as the visiting editors will testify. E. H. W.

A Currency Commission.

The acknowledged importance of the President's recommendation for such legislation as will secure increased revenue ought not to overshadow the importance of his recommendation for the creation of a currency commission. No one who has observed the course of action on the various remedial bills which have been before Congress since 1892 can have failed to recognize the impossibility of harmonizing their divergent schemes. It is, perhaps not too much to say that every one of the more prominent proposals, such as the Baltimore plan, the Carlisle bill, the Springer bill, the Walker bill, the Fowler bill and others, while inadmissible as a whole, contained some wise provisions remedial of some weakness in our present currency system. There is no more pronounced ambition in Congress than that of identifying some great public measure with the individual name of the member, yet such identification is but too often the signal for the consolidation of all the elements of opposition. The statement has been recently made by a member of the currency and banking committee that the committee of seventeen members has been for two years divided into five distinct groups, and that it is impossible for any bill of general character to secure a majority report. The fact that for two years there has existed this absolute inability to harmonize conflicting views justifies in an emphatic manner the recommendation of the President.

The principles of finance are not obscure or intricate. But the machinery for their application to the varied and complex conditions of commercial intercourse, domestic and foreign, the provisions for safety and security determined by the world's actual experience in monetary affairs, are not readily perceived by the novice, however able and experienced he may be as a statesman, lawyer, farmer, artisan, or in any other profession or pursuit. It would be of immense value therefore, and perhaps it is the only way in which a broad, safe and comprehensive working system, with all its safeguards, can be secured, to have the scheme perfected by a commission of experts before presentation to Congress. Such a commission would in no sense take upon itself any part of the real work of legislation, nor should it be considered in any other light than as an aid to the legislative authority in the details of a special subject. Coming to the consideration of congress, thus prepared as a completed scheme, with well considered details and its inter-dependent parts carefully adjusted, a large portion of the purely constructive work would be already done, and the attention of legislators more directly called to the broad and general principles of the scheme and the adequacy of provision for its efficient working.—Globe Democrat.

The Cabinet. It does not seem to occur to most people that the Cabinet of President McKinley is one selected for work and not for display, or for the distribution of patronage. It is not a gathering of boys. Secretary Sherman was born before 1830, and Secretary McKenna, after 1840, but the six remaining members were born between 1830 and 1840. The grand old veteran who was at the birth of the republican party and entered congress forty-two years ago as a republican heads the list, and Atter-

ney General McKenna, of California, born in 1843, but since he was twenty-two years old highly esteemed as a lawyer, and in later years as judge, is its youngest member. Messrs. Bliss and Gary were born in 1833, Professor Wilson in 1835, Secretary Gage in 1836, General Alger in 1837 and Gov. Long in 1838. In birthplace Sherman and Alger are from Ohio, Long from Maine, Bliss from Massachusetts and Gary from Connecticut, Gage from New York, McKenna from Philadelphia and Wilson from Scotland. Their business activities and lives represent Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and California—as reasonable a geographical division as could be desired.

Respecting public position, Mr. Sherman has been in active service forty-two years, a leading representative in Congress, a Senator, a Secretary of the Treasury who achieved resumption of specie payments, and since a Senator. Mr. Long has been Governor of Massachusetts, and General Alger of Michigan, and it is no secret that Messrs. Bliss and Gage, except for unwillingness to leave business duties, might have held high offices in their States.

Mr. Wilson has been in Congress, but is more widely known for his services as professor of Iowa Agricultural College, and Judge McKenna has been in congress, but has won greater reputation on the bench. Mr. Gary, an Abolitionist when that name was one of reproach, a republican of old time and unswerving faith, though long shut out of service by democratic machinery and its resulting majorities in Maryland, has in his own state as high appreciation and honor as others who have enjoyed a surrounding atmosphere of greater honesty and freedom.

The duties to which these men are called are to a large extent those for which they have especial training. Senator Sherman has been so long on the Committee of Foreign Relations that he has little to learn about the duties of the high office which he accepts. Mr. Gage has distinguished himself by making a Chicago bank second in volume of legitimate business to any other in the country, and as president of the World's Fair displayed great executive ability. General Alger was a soldier of merit, and has been honored by his former comrades, and it would be difficult to suggest a man better qualified for the post of Secretary of Agriculture than the professor of the Iowa College. Judge McKenna leaped into the front rank as a lawyer early in life, and has since won distinction as a Judge. Governor Long, Mr. Gary and Mr. Bliss possess business and executive abilities and are believed to be equal to the new responsibilities they have assumed.

It is a Cabinet for practical work, and not mere parade. It is also a Cabinet of warm and sincere friends of the President, and much will be expected of it in making the Administration a success.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Delineator.

The April number of the Delineator is called the Spring number and spring styles of toilettes, wraps, shirt-waists, dress gowns, trimmings, millinery, etc. are faithfully reflected and proffered in its handsome and artistic color plates and monochrome illustrations. The general features of the number include an article on Washington Social Life by Charlotte Everett Hopkins, in which the complex relations of the official, political, diplomatic and other circles of the National Capital are interestingly set forth. A clever short story by John J. Beckel "Why did he come?" shows how much a ghost can do to take the kinks out of the course of true love. Poor girls seeking a college education cannot afford to miss Carolyn Halstead's account of societies formed to aid them. Dr. Grace Peckham Murray continues her talks on health and beauty with directions for the care of the hands and feet. The regular article on seasonal cookery gives place to a paper on the appointments for serving of afternoon tea. Maude C. Murray Miller brings her series on important days in woman's life to a fitting close with a description of the duties and delights of motherhood. Hostesses looking for something new in entertainments should read Marie Gloden's A Yankee Musicale. Emma Haywood gives detailed instructions for embroidered jewel work, and adds to her valuable series on Eclectic Needlework. Of accustomed merit are Vic's pages on floral work of the month, Mrs. Witherspoon's tea table chat, the notices of new books and the illustrated designs for tatting, crocheting, knitting, etc.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Telephone Register. Tuesday Mr. Walker, who is working at Meadow Lake, was out hunting with a party of friends near Bald mountain. Wishing to return and not knowing the country very well, he was given the direction by his comrades and started on the three mile tramp home. Not arriving at the lake, his absence was noted and on Thursday searching parties went out. Friday he was heard from, having come out on the Tillamook road near the toll gate. Missing the direction, and not knowing the country, he crossed the Nestucca below the lake, wading through the ice cold water up to the neck. He traveled north until he struck Trask river and then went up that to the road. He was without food for the four days and was in a famished condition when he struck civilization. It is a wonder that his strength held out, the mountains being covered with snow making travel very laborious.

A. L. Stevens left for Washington on Tuesday to look after his farming interests over there.

One Minute is all the time necessary to decide from personal experience that One Minute Cough Cure does what its name implies. A. T. Hill.

Brown—Hear about the burglary in Smith's? What did they do? Brown—Made their way into the kitchen and ate some of Miss Smith's home made cake.—Puck.

Torturing, itching, scaly skin eruptions, burns and acids are soothed at once and promptly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the best known cure for piles. A. T. Hill.

At the booth in the mission bazaar, He remarked, "How lovely these are! But as to the price— You have doubled it twice, She said: "That's what we're here for."

Don't allow the lungs to be impaired by the continuous irritation of a cough. It is easier to prevent consumption than to cure it. One Minute Cough Cure taken early will ward off any fatal lung trouble. A. T. Hill.

Brown if you are a good boy I'll give you one of those nice books like you get in Sunday school.

Little Johnny—Say, dad what kind of a boy must I be to get a pair of skates?—N. Y. World

It is surprising what a "wee bit of a thing" can accomplish. Sick headache, constipation, dyspepsia, sour stomach, dizziness, are quickly banished by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. A. T. Hill.

"Orayte is the best man at telling an after-dinner story that I ever heard." "That's so. He tells that story he got off today just as well as he did twenty years ago; hasn't deteriorated a bit. It is something wonderful."

If you have ever seen a child in the agony of croup, you can appreciate the gratitude of the mothers who know that One Minute Cough Cure relieves their little ones as quickly as it is administered. Many homes in this city are never without it. A. T. Hill.

Dismal Dawson—This here paper says that the greatest crime is committed in the localities that goes prohibition.

Hungry Higgins—Of course. Wat greater crime could they be than going prohibition?

E. E. Turner of Compton, Mo., writes us that after suffering from piles for seventeen years, he completely cured them by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures eczema and severe skin diseases. A. T. Hill.

The Colton News is responsible for the following: And now the dry ranch farmer Brings his tubers into town. This size on the top side, O O O O O O O O O O And this side farther down. O O O O O O O O O O

For the kidneys. "I am 65 years old; have had kidney disease and constipation for 25 years. Am now well—used your S. B. Headache and Liver Cure one year. Used 6 bottles at 50 cents each. J. H. Knight, Rutledge, Or." For sale by all druggists.

He had met a western cyclone, And escaped without a scratch, He had played in games of football, Which yond think would break his neck; But twas not till just a day or two Ago he met his match, His sister took him shopping, And they brought him home a wreck.

Many cases of "Grippe" have lately been cured by One Minute Cough Cure. This preparation seems especially adapted to the cure of this disease. It acts quickly thus preventing serious complications and bad effects in which this disease often leaves the patient. A. T. Hill.

A Chicago paper recalls the fact that Emory A. Storrs lost a divorce case by the wit of his opponent. Mr. Storrs was strong and eloquent in his plea, and concluded with the words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." The counsel on the other side, a young man, rose deliberately and said: "Mr. Bailiff, you can give me a glass of water."

Oil of Gladness. Is a pleasant, palatable preparation, entirely free from all oily taste, and may be administered internally or applied externally. It will remove all pain that "human flesh is heir to," if properly applied, and might be rightly termed "a panacea for all ills." Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

An uncalled for letter remains in the postoffice for Mr. H. D. St. Helen.

Blood Will Tell.

The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching or an eruption of pimples, pustules, blotches, chaps or cracking open of the skin, scrofula, are directly the cause of impure blood. Wilbur's Blood Purifier is acknowledged to be the best medicine known for any of these unsightly complaints. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

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(See Show Windows.)

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Advertisement for Imperial Wheels bicycles. Includes text: "One of the prime advantages claimed by RIDERS OF 'Imperial Wheels' is the Great Speed that can be obtained with little exertion." Also features an image of a bicycle.

Advertisement for The New-York Weekly Tribune. Includes text: "For EVERY member of EVERY family in EVERY village, in EVERY State and Territory." Also features an image of a horse.

Advertisement for CLUBBING LIST. Includes text: "The Graphic and Weekly Oregonian - \$2.00. The Graphic and Rural Northwest - 1.50. The Graphic and N. Y. Tribune - 1.50."