

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

The wind work for the establishing of a new morning daily at Portland is being done. This is as far as the enterprise will get of course.

The New York Voice is still snapping at the heels of McKinley. As a rank party organ of the bitter type, the Voice stands well up toward the head of the class.

Cats at South Bend Indiana, have the diphtheria. Possibly that may be the trouble with some of the feline race in Newberg. Some of them were making a most unearthly noise over some disturbance the other night, to the certain knowledge of the Graphic.

The Roseburg Review asks this very pointed question: Why do the state officials want to collect taxes when they declare they have no authority to pay out any of the money so received? Possibly, certain Salem and Portland bankers might answer for them.

One of the Salem papers is advocating a better water supply for the city. Well if it was the Salem water that turned the heads of the hold-overs during the time the legislature should have been at work, it is time, either for Salem to look for better water or for the people to re-locate the capital. It is hinted however, that Jonathan's shipments from Portland were the prime cause of the outbreak.

The most recent changes of the moon are given as follows: A California man named Moon was presented with a daughter by his wife. That was a new moon. The old man was so overcome that he went off and got drunk. That was a full moon. And when he got sober he had but twenty-five cents left. That was the last quarter. But when the old lady met him with a rolling-pin there was a total eclipse, with a comet in the distance.

Tony Noltner the veteran newspaper publisher of Oregon comments as follows on the senatorial fight: Retribution is sometimes slow but sure. It is a quarter of a century since Senator Mitchell and his followers defeated Hon. H. W. Corbett for re-election. That may be a long time, but still fresh in the minds of many. Now Senator Corbett has his revenge in the defeat of the man who then caused his own. While Mr. Mitchell then succeeded, he has met with a greater defeat at the hands of his antagonist at this time. The senatorial contests of 1872 and 1897 form an interesting history in Oregon's politics.

If you must drink whiskey, says an exchange, let your wife buy and sell it to you. One gallon of good whiskey, better than the average, will cost her three dollars; it will contain about 70 ordinary drinks; when you want a drink and pay her ten cents for it; when the gallon is gone she will have a profit of four dollars and each additional gallon will pay the same amount of profit. This money that your wife receives as profit on your drinks, she should deposit in some savings bank, so when you become an inebriate, unable to support yourself or family, refused responsible or trustworthy business or employment, shamed by all respectable persons, she may have enough money to keep you until you either reform or fill a drunkard's grave.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes H. L. Barkley, Marion, 40,000; Thos. Buckman, Coos, 225; C. S. Dustin, Grant, 200; O. C. Emery, Yamhill, 220; Jno. Gill, Yamhill, 0,000; H. G. Guild, Yamhill, 300; J. J. Hower, Jackson, 0,000; F. N. Jones, Wasco, 300; J. H. Kruse, Clackamas, 0,000; J. W. McAllister, Union, 0,000; T. M. Munkers, Linn, 865; G. F. Schmidlein, Jackson, 1,747; J. S. Smith, Linn, 320; M. J. Svindeth, Clatsop, 0,000; W. S. U'Ren, Clackamas, 0,000; D. W. Yeakum, Baker, 750; Geo. Ogle, Clackamas, 40. Total: \$4,987.

In an article describing "The Social Life of the President," in the April Ladies' Home Journal, ex-President Harrison tells of the fatigues of handshaking, and, also, of the benefits of being brought in contact with the good, honest-hearted people of the country. "In the first two weeks of an administration," he says, "the President shakes hands with from forty to sixty thousand persons. The physical drain of this is very great, and if the President is not an instructed handshaker a lame arm and a swollen hand soon result. This may be largely, or entirely, avoided by using President Hayes' method—take the hand extended to you and grip it before your hand is gripped. It is the passive hand that gets hurt. It has been suggested that a nod or bow should be substituted for the handshake, but it would be quite as advisable to suggest a revision of the Decla-

ration of Independence. The interest which multitudes attach to a handshake with the President is so great that people will endure the greatest discomfort and not a little peril to life or limb to attain it. These are not the office-seekers, but the good, honest-hearted, patriotic people whose "God bless you" is a prayer and a benediction. They come to Washington for the inauguration, and later with excursions, but they are mostly to be found near their own homes. They come out to meet the President when he takes a journey, and his contact with them and their unselfish and even affectionate interest in him revive his courage and elevate his purposes. Mr. Lincoln is said to have called these popular receptions his "public-opinion baths."

Ira L. Campbell, publisher of the Eugene Guard has recently been with the American Press Association on its excursion to Mexico. He visited one of the most productive silver mines of the world at Guanajuato which has been worked for 350 years. Mr. Campbell remarks that "the ponds in this mine are paid 40 cents per day, Mexican money." In a farming section hard by he found material for this statement: "The agricultural laborers in this country secure from 25 to 31 cents per day; masons the same, and other artisans, more or less, in the same proportion." It remains to be seen whether the Guard, a free silver paper, will hold up Mexico and its policy as a pattern for the United States to follow. It will be remembered that all the organs of Bryanism contended last fall that free silver would improve the condition of the working men of this country. Mexico has free silver. Do the miners and farm laborers of the United States desire such conditions as Bro. Campbell found in Mexico?—Roseburg Plaindealer.

The New York Tribune is among the list of newspapers favoring the working of convicts on the public roads. In commenting on this subject the Tribune says:

The inmates of the State prisons have no other duties to perform than those they may be set at. They can be put at work upon the roads at just the best possible time for road building, and so can do the work to the best possible advantage. They can also be set at work on them at any time, to repair them, and be kept at it as long as may be necessary, without the slightest degree of interfering with ordinary agricultural or other industry. When to this it is added that roadmaking is work which all able-bodied men can do, whether skilled or unskilled, and that it is just such wholesome, varied, out-of-doors work as prisoners most need for mental and physical health, the argument for thus employing convicts seems well-nigh unanswerable.

Hon. T. T. Geer is a candidate for the office of collector of customs for the port of Portland. There is no man in the republican party in Oregon more entitled to recognition at the hands of the party than Mr. Geer. He is honest, he is capable and he was one of the very best speakers in the McKinley campaign. The Graphic hopes that he will be rewarded.

THE PAPER ARE SAYING ON CURRENT TOPICS.

What this country wants is not more money, but, as President McKinley has put it, "more employment for the money we have." A further increase in the volume of money would not light a single furnace or set in motion a single loom, unless the result of natural causes. These causes are now at work, and with American shops and factories once more adequately protected against the unequal and destructive competition of foreign rivals, with American capital once more secured of a certain and suitable return upon its investments, there will be employment and wages for all who seek them.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Washington is delighted to see President McKinley taking his constitutional in the avenue just as he did when he was a Congressman, and to hear that he has ordered the removal of the police "sentry-boxes" from the White House grounds. Washington has a long-remembered Mr. Cleveland's absence and the unusual precautions taken for his safety and that of his family. It is not only fair to remark, however, that President McKinley has not stirred up malignant hatred inside his own party, nor been a target, year in, year out, for intemperate denunciations well calculated to suggest to cranks the idea that his "removal" would be patriotic service to the country.—Harford Conn. Current.

With the departure of the Cleveland administration into duck-hunting obscurity it was hoped that the "rat treasury" he would depart with it. It seems impossible, however, for the Cleveland adulators to tell the truth about it is matter. They dilate on the alleged large balance Secretary Carlisle turned over to Secretary Clegg and compared it deceptively with the balance Secretary Foster turned over to Secretary Carlisle, but they fail to say a word as to how Secretary Carlisle obtained his balance. There is not one of these newspapers which does not know that if it had not been for the \$284,454.29 obtained by borrowing that Mr. Carlisle would not only have had not a single dollar to turn over, but would have left \$50,000,000 or \$50,000,000 of unpaid claims against the government. Is it not about time that the Cleveland worshippers told the truth in this matter.—Philadelphia Press.

plied for a position in the consular service. It is Miss Weed's wish to obtain a European consulate. She has held several appointments under the state government of Iowa, and is well educated and intelligent, and could undoubtedly pass the examination required of applicants for positions with a salary of \$1000 a year, and upwards. There are about twenty minor consularships where the salary is \$1500. In many of these positions the ignorance of certain of the present incumbents is interesting in its completeness. Men who have no general culture or adaptability and are destitute of the rudiments of a knowledge of the language of the countries they are assigned to, are given the chance to represent Uncle Sam abroad. Now the Goddess of Liberty is speaking up for her chance to be represented in some of these places by educated women accustomed to official service.—Boston Transcript.

There is now no more likelihood of Spain suppressing the Cuban rebellion and bringing the people of that ill-fated island into submission to Spanish authority than there is of the sun rising in the west. The independence of Cuba is only a question of time, and a very short time. With 200,000 Spanish soldiers on the island, the military situation is less favorable for Spain to-day than it has been since the revolution began, and it will not be possible for Spain to maintain this costly war beyond the present year. It is now only a question as to when Spain shall consent to relinquish her claim upon Cuba, and whether she will relinquish it when terms somewhat advantageous to Spain in the way of compensation could be obtained, or continue the war until both Spain and Cuba shall be so utterly exhausted that Spain could not enforce the payment of compensation and Cuba could not afford to pay it.—Philadelphia Times.

The executive and finance committees of the recent inauguration ball have held a meeting to close up the business. A partial statement of the finance committee, made a few days ago, indicated that there would be a cash surplus of \$19,000 to \$12,000. The total receipts from all sources were \$116,695, of which \$47,720 was paid on the guarantee fund and \$47,875 for ball tickets. As the expenses of the ball did not exceed \$59,000, the guarantors will receive back the full amount of their payments and surplus will probably be given to charity. If inauguration balls are to be a permanent feature, the Washington people should erect a hall expressly for the purpose. The pension building should never be used again for an inaugural ball. The commissioner says the recent one cost the government nearly \$70,000 for salaries for the ten days that the clerks were idle, besides causing a great interruption to business.—Indianapolis Journal.

HASTE IS NECESSARY.

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Sold by the Act. The Eugene Guard editor tells about a very curious theater custom in Mexico. Admission is sold by act in the theatres. If the show is satisfactory, and the Mexican has more money, he will buy another piece. If it is bad he can quit at any time. The show is thus sold, comparatively speaking, by the yard, the same as if a customer should go to a store and buy a certain amount of calico or cloth.

If the custom was introduced into this country it might improve the quality of the shows. They would be surprised and pained to see the audience rise en masse at the end of the first act, and walk out, leaving nothing but bare benches for the actors to play to. We vote for the extension of that good old Mexican custom to this neck of the woods.

Another populist idol has fallen by the roadside. The Kansas house of representatives has defeated the "initiative and referendum" by a vote of 78 to 47. This goes to show that the populists are not quite as dangerous as they pretend to be. But we would really like to know what they actually do want. The referendum has gone to keep company with the sub-treasury, and free coinage is traveling in the same direction.—Reporter.

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.

"Some, perhaps," replied the professional anaesthetist, "but not as much as type-writing them."—Washington Star.

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

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I understand Grumpy, that your wife was shut up in folding bed. Shut up? Nothing on earth can shut that woman up. She yelped and the policeman on the next beat heard her.—Detroit Free Press.

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.

Reporter—It's said that yourself and your comrade, O'Hogarty, were calm and collected after the dynamite explosion at the quarry? McLuberty—Well it was like this; O'Hogarty was calm and collected.

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.

Teacher—Tommy parse discretion. Tommy (feeling his way)—Discretion—a noun, feminine. Teacher—How do you make it feminine? Tommy—Its the better part of valor.—Pittsburg News.

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.

"That woman over there looks as she were painted." "Sir, that is my wife." "I had not finished my sentence. She looks as if she had been painted by Raphael and had just stepped out of the frame."—Clips.

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.

Freddy, the small son of a well-known minister, had misbehaved, says Judge, and to punish him he was not allowed to eat at the family table. A small table was set for him in the corner of the dining room. When his dinner was placed before him Freddy said very solemnly: "Lord I thank thee that thou hast spread a table before me in the presence of my enemies!"

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A. T. HILL.

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