

Even populist papers are admitting that they never before enjoyed such prosperity as they are now enjoying under the Mc Kinley administration.

A shipment of lumber is being made at Portland for Vladivostok, Siberia. It is composed of railroad ties and will be used on the Russia China railroad.

Whether it is "a scarcity of logs in Europe" or some other place don't matter, but the revival of business activity has caused a considerable advance in the price of logs.

O. C. Emery announces in his paper this week that the plant has been sold and bids farewell to his readers. The plant is to be moved to Moro, Sherman county where a new sheet is to be born.

The substitution of a silver state seal for one of gold in Kansas is a curious example of sentimentality in politics. An offer to accept silver bullion at the old ratio for official salaries would mean something Globe Dem.

The November number of the Delinquent is right up to date and will be read with interest by the ladies. Besides the usual amount of space taken up with articles on cooking and dress the literary features of the magazine are excellent.

It is reported that 1133 persons died from snake bites in India last year, and not one half the deaths were reported. An exchange suggests that what that country needs is the establishment of commercial relations with Kentucky U. S. A.

The National Tribune (Washington) pointedly remarks: "If we annex Hawaii we may have to increase our navy to protect it, but if we don't annex it we shall certainly have to increase our navy to protect ourselves against the power that will annex it."

Yamhill county made two additions to the number in the state penitentiary at the recent term of circuit court. In this particular industry Yamhill don't pretend to take the lead among the various counties of the state, but we furnish more for the pen than we ought to.

A year ago Mr. Bryan said "This is an agricultural country, and any prosperity to be permanent, must begin on the farm." That was pretty good. Our farmer friends certainly have reason to rejoice over the recent changes for the better, if any class of our citizens have.

All the reports received from the Klondike country up to date tell of the exceeding richness of the new gold fields and this only serves to increase the temperature of those who have the fever and are waiting for spring to come in order that they may turn their steps that way. To many of this class the winter months are going to long and tiresome.

There must be something in the climate of Southern California that puts horses on their metal. Almost every number of the Whittier Register received at this office has from one to three accounts of driving horses running away and bruising their drivers up. Perhaps this is what makes it necessary for that village to have something like half a dozen physicians located there.

Indiana has a compulsory school law, something like that of Oregon, with a very wholesome addition in the way of truant officers who are clothed with police powers. They are authorized to place truant boys who run away from school under arrest and march them off to school, and then have their fathers arrested and fined for not taking care that the lads were in school.

An exchange, speaking of Kansas and the festival of a week at Topeka, says: "Less than six months ago the cry of hard times was resounding throughout the state. Now nearly everybody appears to have plenty of money. The farmers of the state were never so well satisfied." But wait and hear from Simpson and Bryan and Peffer. They are not "satisfied." The trouble with them is, it has come in under a republican administration, and wholly refutes their many prophecies.—Statesman.

It is not from Kentucky that a new remedy comes for a rattlesnake bite. A Philadelphia scientist claims the credit for discovering that nitro-glycerine and permanganate of potash not only effect a cure, but give immediate relief. But the man of science does not stop here. He says the idea that whiskey is a cure for snake bite has been completely exploded. Perhaps such is the case in the professional world, but in the popular mind the old remedy is the first one suggested. The dose is liberal and the patient accepts it with resignation. It rarely happens that the sufferer dies. While the new remedy may be all that is claimed the old tradition still lives and many who are bitten by snakes, or say they are, will demand the time-honored antidote.—Globe Democrat.

circulation that he has been dictating a slate for Marion county legislative ticket of next spring, had this to say to an Oregonian reporter, as printed in Monday's issue of that paper:

"The report that I directly or indirectly dictated, advised or suggested either a county or legislative ticket in Marion county, or suggested the name of any candidate, is wholly and absolutely untrue. Further than this, I wish to say that no person in Marion county, or in the state, has written to me, or orally made to me any suggestion respecting the personnel of a legislative or county ticket in Marion county. I have said to my friends there and in other counties of the state that I do not desire, even by suggestion, to interfere in the nomination of either local or legislative candidates. I do not desire any support for re-election as United States senator. In my own opinion, no members of the state senate to be elected next year should pledge himself for, or against, any candidate for United States senator, three years in advance of the time when he will be choosing a senator. Should I be a candidate for re-election, I should desire to hereafter succeed upon a record of my services in behalf of the interests of the state of Oregon and up on my record hitherto and hereafter to be made on great public questions, upon which I have taken and I shall take positions as a senator. I do not wish to bind the judgment nor the freedom of action of any member of the legislature to be elected next year, long in advance of the election of my successor.

"In reference to other reports emanating from Marion county, that I had shown special regard to my personal interests in recommending candidates for appointment I have to say this: I have asked no candidate seeking my recommendation for office, for any promise, or even by intimation, of his political support; should I be a candidate for re-election. Such is my regard for the honor and dignity of the great office of United States senator that I do not wish to hold it if it is necessary to traffic and barter appointments to obtain a re-election. The election of a United States senator ought not to depend on such petty considerations, but upon the efficiency, ability, character and public services of the candidate."

The Beet Sugar Industry.
WASHINGTON Oct. 9, 1897.
Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, is confident that the result of this year's experiments with sugar beets will add 300 per cent to the beet-sugar factories of the country.

"I know of people who stand ready," said he, in speaking on the subject, "to establish twenty beet-sugar factories in this country next year."

"That will be a pretty big increase, will it not, Mr. Secretary?"

"It will. We have, perhaps, a half dozen beet-sugar factories in the United States now, all told, so that it will be an increase of about 300 per cent, which I think will be very good for the first year of the experiment."

"Your experiments of this year have apparently been successful then?"

"Yes. Beyond question of course our analyses have not progressed sufficiently yet to show very definitely what each section has done or is doing, but there is no doubt in my mind of the entire feasibility and practicality of the production of all our sugar in this country. The interest which the farmers of this country have developed in beet-raising, the results of such analyses as have already been made of the beets produced this year and what we know as to the results in former years and as to this year's crop in the section where beet-raising has already been developed, show beyond question that it is entirely practicable for the people of this country to produce their own sugar."

"That means the retention in the United States of a great deal of money which now goes abroad?"

"Yes. A hundred million dollars is a good deal of money, and especially when it goes out of the country. If we can distribute among our farmers the hundred million dollars which we now send abroad for our sugar it will be a very important thing to them and to the country in general. It will be especially so to labor. People talk about labor and about doing things for labor and for the cause of the workman. What can be done more to the advantage of the workman than to put into his pockets a hundred million dollars which we send out of the country every year for a single article? Then add to that the amount which we send to other parts of the world for other farm products which might be kept at home and the total is something enormous. The value of the products of agriculture which are brought into the United States and which we might produce at home if we were to make the proper efforts is, in round numbers, \$250,000,000 per year. Why not give that to our farmers?"

"What is being done, Mr. Secretary, in the way of learning the results of this year's experiments with the sugar beet seed which you sent out last spring?"

"We are gathering the beets produced from the seeds by sections and states into our experiment stations, and testing and analyzing them. These analyses are going on constantly, and will continue for some weeks or perhaps months. It is a comparatively slow process, but one which will give us a thorough practical and scientific knowledge of the capabilities of the various sections of the country for this kind of work, and while the analyses have not yet progressed very far, enough has been done to satisfy me that the results of this year's experiments with sugar beets are going to be very satisfactory and encouraging. I am confident that before the end of another year we shall have twenty-five great beet-sugar estab-

lishments in operation in the United States, scattered all the way from New York state to the Pacific Coast, and producing large quantities of beet sugar and opening the way to the production by our farmers of at least a large proportion of the sugar for which we now send our money abroad."

Diary of a Klondiker.
Sept. 1.—The scenery is beautiful. Breakfasted this morning off a sublime view, and shot the chutes down a mountain in a snow slide. As a summer resort, Coney Island is not in it with this place. Plenty of fresh air up here, and quiet. No book agents or peddlers. No mosquitoes. Only five years walk from train. If you try this place the chances are you'll never go anywhere else.

Sept. 2.—Dined off of snow balls. As I am a poet by profession, this seemed like old times. Memories of home and my dear kind creditors crowded my brain and I shed a few finely tears. They were hot scalding tears, and I threw the ice and snow in front of me for more than a mile, so that I was able to progress rapidly on the way to fame and fortune. However I was struck by another avalanche about 6 p. m. and buried under 10,000 feet of snow.

Sept. 3.—Slept comfortably all night but dreamed some heavy weight was pressing on my chest. With my patent folding snow shovel I soon cleared a path to liberty and went on my way with a lighter heart. Made a century run on my patent snow bicycle. By the way there is so much air up here that pneumatic tires never require pumping up. On the contrary, they have to be punctured in several places to prevent their bursting. In a long and varied experience I have never noticed so much air anywhere.

Sept. 4.—It's remarkable how cheap ice is up here. No wonder New York people find it hard to believe all they hear about Alaska. The natural resources of this country in the way of ice are nothing short of phenomenal. Think of waking up of a morning and finding about 70,000 tons of ice on your door step, instead of a wet bill for 48¢. At present rate I am due to arrive at Klondike this evening.

Sept. 5.—Arrived at Klondike last night and staked out a claim. To day am building a house of gold bricks and amusing myself in odd moments by throwing nuggets at the birds. Shall get up a petition to have the streets watered as gold dust blows all over everything. Am beginning to feel the need of some of the biscuits mother used to bake. Also bed same.

Sept. 6.—Carried 250 pounds of gold nuggets, 22k. fine, up the gulch to Hyena Hawk's resort to exchange for needed stimulants. It was a big load, but I carried a bigger one back.

Sept. 7.—There was as pretty a fight as I ever saw between a moose and a polar bear in my back yard this morning. My neighbor, Deady Bill, formerly a Brooklyn preacher offered to bet me \$2,000 in dust on the bear. As the fight progressed quite a crowd gathered and I made a book at even money. Finally the moose ran his antlers through the bear, and the latter got back with a corker on the moose's solar plexus. Both went down, and somebody yelled "Draw!" Everybody pulled a six-shooter, and when the scrimmage was over I was the only one able to sit up and take notice. There is now \$438,000 in nuggets and dust stacked up in my back yard.

Sept. 8.—Have just paid the \$438,000 for a bag of flour and traded my entire claim for two dozen coffee beans.

Sept. 9.—Started for the United States. Got up at 5 o'clock so as to have an early start. Ye gods! If I only had an air ship!—Town Topics.

lim, vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. A. T. Hill.

In the case of the state vs Garner in circuit court, an attempt was made to place the crime on a brother of Walter Garner, who made affidavit that he was the guilty party. Judge Burnett very promptly remarked that affiant was a witness in the trial and made oath that he would tell the whole truth and afterwards made an affidavit contrary to his testimony, he could not be believed.—Reporter.

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says: "I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. A. T. Hill.

The brick and cornice work on the Jacobson block is complete, and its fine outlines are being studied and greatly admired. It adds greatly to the appearance of the main street of the city, by filling up vacant space and making continuous rows of handsome business fronts. The flag-staff placed on the southeast corner, when it lets "Old Glory" loose to the breeze, will be a becoming adornment.—Reporter.

There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. A. T. Hill.

It is now stated that the world will be over peopled at the end of 175 years. This brings us to the year 2672, when the population, at the present rate of increase, will be 5,994,000,000 people. People now living need not worry about this.

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.

It is said that in Paris there is an international band of bicycle thieves, who have warehouses for the storage and sale of bicycles in all the large towns of Europe. A bicycle stolen in one country is sent to another, and the police are never able to recover it.

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and permanently. A. T. Hill.

A gentleman writing from Japan, says that, although it is not only eighteen years since the first newspaper was published in Japan, there are now 575 daily and weekly newspapers. There are 35 law magazines, 111 scientific periodicals, 35 medical journals, and an equal number of religious newspapers.

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.

Games For Halloween.
Frolic Diversions in Keeping With Traditions of All Nations' Day.
Any innocent joke, perpetrated in a spirit of friendly mischief, will benefit Halloween night. The idea of the olden time centered around the pairing of lad and lass, hence the chestnuts were put before the fire to test the future of those whose names they bore; if they burned steadily the courtship would go well, if they popped apart the course of true love would not run smooth. Hand-glasses, with apples beside them, should be placed here and there, so that the modern Eve may eat her apple and wait for Adam to peep over her shoulder.

Greater pleasure, however, will be found in the games which all may play. The tub of water, with floating apples which must be lifted out by the teeth alone, and the fork suspended from the ceiling, with its lighted candle at one end, and the apple, from which a bite is to be taken, at the other, will cause much merriment. The search for the ring in flour is also much enjoyed. The flour containing a ring is packed upon a large platter. The guests each cut off a slice with a knife, and the one uncovering the ring must pick it up with his teeth.

Lead, melted in a large iron spoon, may be dropped in water, and fortunes told from the shapes which it assumes. Great amusement may be had by placing two Hickory-nuts, about three inches apart, on the hearth in front of the open fire. One is supposed to represent the girl who places it there, and the other, her as yet undeclared, but mentally chosen, lover. Should the nuts burn brightly a happy marriage will result. Should the nut named after the man jump toward the nut named after the girl she may expect a proposal before the next new moon.—October Ladies' Home Journal.

"I crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung troubles. A. T. Hill.

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Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1.00 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

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