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Considering the matter strictly in the light of fitness ne better ap. pointment has been made by the present administration than that of ex-Congressman Benjamin But. terworth to be Commissioner of Patents, although some republicans might object because Ben's endersement of the St. Louis platform was far from enthusiastic, if we remember aright; and he made a speech against the McKinley bill in the House, but afterwards voted

Fourteen saleens have closed in Portland this month, says the Oregonian, and others have a hard time to pay their liceuse. Thus is the single gold standard doing a great temperance work-by making money so scarce that a majority of the people cannot afford to pay for liquor - Ex.

One million men have gone te work since McKinley was elected - working for federal offices.

It looks as though it were the friends, and not the oponents of of the arbitration treaty, who are afraid of a vote in the Senate.

Cevil Rhodes and Bourke Cockran have been rubbing elbows in Rome but the Italian government

The secretary of state has appropriated among the counties the five per cent received from sales of goverment lands within the state during the past year. The total amount distributed was \$1382, 10. Last year it was more than \$5000,

The semi annual statement of the financial condition of Baker county shows that the net county indebtedness has been reduced \$15,954 32 in just six months.

Canyon creek reached the high water mark of last May during the week, and the new levee was taxed to its utmost capacity. The county road suffered considerably, and two of the bridges above town went down with the flood. By great exertion the citizens prevented any very serious damage in town, although Sheriff Livingston and Mrs. Adamson each abandoned their residences for higher ground during the hight of the flood .- News.

Heppner Gazette: A. W. Patterson, who has been connected with the Gazette for the past six years. departed for Indianapols, Ind., on last evening's train, le visit his parents, whom he has not seen since coming to the West, and other relatives and friends. This fil he will enter a law school where he will 'remain till he completes the coarse. Alvah will continue to take an active interest in news. paper work, however, and may return to Gregon at seme future date, though he is undecided at present as to location.