An Inconsistent Czar.

The Czar is using his best efforts to prevent war between France and Germany. This is splendid of the Czar This man who didn't even try to make peace between his own; country and Japan stepping in and using his efforts to prevent war between France and Ger many is good. The war in which he himself was engaged could have been prevented by the use of a grain of good sense and judgment on his part, but he pigheadedly rushed into the breach. now he wants to get a name as peace maker and he is butting in. The Czaa few years ago took the lead in securing the peace conference at The Hague and there was almost a halo around hi head, but when his own affairs came he defied and said he would do as he pleased, and he did. He is the worst old hypocrite in the world and some one should hit him a diplomatic whack in the nose. It is all right sometimes for nations to but in, but it makes one tropical for Russia to pose as a peace maker before the blood is cold in her own uncalled for war.

A Rate Bill Feature.

One of the features of the pending rate bill that the railroads fear more than the actual fact of rate legislation is, according to Congressman Esch of Esch-Townsend Bill fame, the publicity that will attach to their business if the Interstate Commerce Commission is really allowed to go after their books and air a few facts about their accounts. Of course there are some features of every business that may properly be regarded as trade secrets and some on which the very success of the business depends. But there is little in the proposed publicity that will attach to the railroads that any hones corporation ought to fear. Yet the railroads do fear it and they fear it, according to Mr. Esch, because they know that publicity as to many of their practices, will solidify the sentiment for strict governmental supervision of their dealings with the shipping public.

This Matter of Telephones

privilege. At the same time it is a fact that several systems in a city Duncan, Elmer Margerson, statement on its own authority, though the subject. But what's to be done, to all There are two companies in the city for business. Do the people of Albany want two telephones in their places of business as a part of their expense account, for if the two systems are established they will all be necessary in order to secure a complete service, that should be covered by one system.

Frenzied Thoughts

Lincoln Steffens says that the members of the House cannot deliver their addresses unless they see the speaker. He's twisted a little. They cannot deliver their speeches unless the Speaker sees them and he is blind eleven times

From the Glendale News.

Some of Glendale's boys will some themselves. We refer to such as are a sy the busy boy will have a business the kind in the world. Other countries they are obliged to transport him with

Guard:-

tectives in the world. Arizona and New Mexico are to be allowed to vote on the question of a union statehood. The people will vote against t. The states should be admitted rep-

W. R. Hearst never does things by the halves. He has 500 New Yorkers in Albany working for municipal legis-

Nebraska is just thirty-one years of ago. Quite a youngster by this time.

Snedd Daings

SHEDD, Feb. 20, 1906. Born to the wife of A. D. Elder, Feb. 22nd, a girl.

Howie and family will soon eave for the east, their former home. Dr. Burnett is gaining strength since eaves Shedd without a doctor.

P. L. Duncan left for Condon Friday orning, where he has a farm rented. Mrs. Fritz Arnold and sister left for Alberta, Feb. 20, to bring back the four motherless little children of their sister, Mrs. Carl Faber, whose death was announced a few weeks ago.

for Idaho to spend the summer with friends.

1st will be hone in a few days. Alfred Brandon will leave for Condon soon. His wife's health is no better, so she will stay with her parents

until she can go. Mrs. W. W. Pollens, mother of Mrs. Anna Royer, is quite sick at her home near Shedd. Dr. Davis has been called to see her.

A surprise for Johnnie Halverson is all the talk. Feb. 27th was his 19th birthday.

A surprise was given Mr. H. J. Farwell at his home, Feb. 22, 1906, in honor of his 34th birthday. An enjoyable time was had by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Troutman, Chas. Arnold, Bob Arnold, R. C. Farwell, Fred Sprenger, R. C. Margason, John Duncan, Hansen, Chas, Carlson, H. J. Farwell; Misses Grace Hansen, Dolly Large, Maggie and Kate Southerland Josephine Andrews, Laura Halverson, Nellie Allen, Edith Dawson, Leona Stone, Ethel Margerson, Sarah

Ore man or firm has as much right to Tom Large, John Shoults, Agnes, Cy are only aboung the smaller ones ways ready to jump on her smaller cstablish a telephone system in Albany rus, Kenneth, and Steward Arnold, Try rustling for the smaller ones ways ready to jump on her smaller neighbors. But it is in the nature of Eddie and Ruth Farwell, Raymond prove what is known as a business nui- Dawson and Dan Southerland. Fred sance. The DEMOCRAT is making this and Wilbert Croft furnished some fine music from their phonograph, also, it is as well the opinion of about every Mr. Wilkinson on his violin. Sandbusiness man who makes a comment on wiches, pie, cake and coffee was served

WEARY WILLIE.

Modern Sanitation.

From an exchange: The statistics of foreign countries show that the effect of modern sanitary reforms and the advancement of medical science upon the prolongation of human life abroad has been quite as vital statistics of European governments are much more complete and accurate than those of the United States. They are more strict in their requiremate more accurately the "expectation Where White House weddings are of human life" as the insurance actuthe birth rate in this country, not even n Chicago or New York or Washington or any of our larger oities, but is accurately reported almost every where in Europe. The Swedes are the masters of statistics, and they can give you the average mortality of their population for every age for every year for more than 150 years. Their vital statistics have been kept ever since 1751.

the country and every part of it, "The president of the republic business at you the average mortality of their population for every age for every year for bulleting the law, and the service entails no kind of obligation on the president's part, tistics have been kept ever since 1751.

Even if the country and every part of it, "The president of the republic musts statistics.

F. W. Neal on inconsistency, showing the inconsistency of the protection policy applied only to industries and not to the people and their homes, in did party servility, declaring that the Christian voter should show his manhood. day make a mark in the world for masters of statistics, and they can give themselves whether it be in a literary more than 150 years. Their vital star of obligation on the president's part, or mechanical way. Boys who spend tistics have been kept ever since 1751. Even if the companies were to furnish their time in loafing seldom, if ever, And the average death rate is given him with a special train of beautiful mount to anything later in life. Some for decades. This is the only record of cars, that would mean nothing, because of his own while the boys who never em estimate the improvement for ten, their best devices anyway. work if they can get out of it, will sit fifteen or twenty years, but we know around on soap boxes and talk about that in Sweden the average mortality of children under ten years previous to 1760 was 53.5 per 1,000 and that it has The story that James McPartland, of until it is now only 26.9 per 1,000-the ber, is having a race war. But these Denver has been following the Mollie lowest in the world. The improvement Maguires for thirty years and has fi- for a century and a half has been more nally traced the murder of Governor than 100 per cent. And during the last deed is done, the blood shed and the Steunenberg, of Idaho, to the same fifty years it has been 11.3 per cent. band of murderers that terrorized the There has been a corresponding de. to stop it. coal settlement in Pennsylvania during crease in the death rate of all ages durthe 70's, reads very much like fiction. ing the last 150 years in Sweden. The yet it is not among the impossible nor rate for persons between 10 and 20

Cannery Meeting.

the worl i.

countries on the Scandinavian peninsula

is the lowest to be found anywhere in

The Chinese Trouble

It is pleasing to note that the trouble between the United States and China is being amicably settled. Thi is entirely proper. The Chinese gov ernment seems to be doing what it can to settle the Boxer animosity. The ne got up from his severe sickness of Boxers are a troublesome gang of Montyphoid fever, and will leave with his golians, Molly Maguires, who try to family for Portland to reside. This run things themselves, and are not easily handled by the general government, which is a sleepy concern to say the least, hence the extent of the trouble before anything could be done. Our missionaries in China are entit led to protection the same as the Celes-Irs. Carl Faber, whose death was an-ounced a few weeks ago.

Miss Ethel Margerson will soon leave much as the feeling may be against the personality of the Chinaman, he is protected and is as safe on the streets as order in readiness a large number of C. C. Duncan who has been workin a white man, and the Chinese governin the Springfield sawmill since Jan ment should give our people the same to be to make a showing. protection in China. It will no doubt to the best of its very poor ability.

Don't Knock

The DEMOCRAT is informed that there are a good many knockers in the city, men residing here who never lose an opportunity to give the city a black eye. There is no occassion for it. Al-bany is all right, as men will testify who have been around and had opportunites for comparison. Those who go away often regret it and take the first opportunity to return. It is not a Utopia, but it is a fine business center: with splendid facilities for traffic and growth. If everybody would boost as hard as some knock there would be a decided change here.

Everything flelps

Wilkinson, Mamie Ackerman, Bertha within a few months. This is some-Croft; Messrs. Wilbur and Fred Croft, thing needed here. Though not large Ike Smith, Elmer and Howard Hansen, it will be a credit to the city. Small Harry and Clate Sprenger, Otto, Leo concerns often prove the best things less of the rights of the other cities of Charley and Claude Thompson, Edd an They have opportunities to grow. This the state, and, further than that, Fikey Paul, Ackerman, 'Troy Hulburt, city should be continually on the rustle Fred Bither, Carl and Johnnie Halver- for small factories, regardless of the Such charges are easy, and are of a on. Robert and John Moore, George number of men employed. They help, character made against other cities Millhollen, Ralph Gidney, Artie Fletch- and often become great factors in the generally throughout the world. Aser, Bert, Charley and Mr. Wilkinson. city's devlopement. Too many people toria, which seems to feel the worst, Tom Large, John Shoults, Agnes, Cy- are only looking, for large concerns, more quickly than any other city is al-

The Woolen Mill Project

For sometime the woolen mill pro- the county seats of the valley, like add materially to affairs.

No Railroad Passes in France.

"With the pass bribery nuisance France deals in summary fashion. marked as in the United States. The Railroads have no chance to win the good will of French deputies and sena- The Prohibition Oratorical Contors by surreptitious favors. French senator and deputy has by law an annual pass on every railroad. This ments for the registration of births the government compels the railroads and deaths, and are thus able to esti- to furnish. Then the government deducts for the pass, ten francs a month Where White House weddings are of numan file as the United the railroads get nothing. That is the concerned, there are apparently not aries call it, than we are in the United The railroads get nothing. That is the extent of that performance. The passes are provided to afford the senators and deputies opportunity to acquaint themselves with conditions in the country and every part of it.

Ohio, supposed to be the center of civilization, the state which generally been decreasing gradually over since wants to furnish the presidential timrace wars are really generally local affairs that pop up in the night and the

People coming into Albany frequent even improbable. Is is said that the years of age has dropped from 6.4 per painted neat looking residences in the ly compliment us on the number of well Pinkertons have looked upon Mr. Me- 1,000 in 1760 to 4.3; for persons between city. Neatness always attracts atten-Partland as one of the greatest de- 30 and 40 years of age it has dropped tion, and it is particularly true of resifrom 11.5 to 7.1 per 1000, and for per- dences and their surroundings. It is a sons between 40 and 50 years of age splendid advertisement for a city to from 16,5 to 9,5. The death rate as well as the rate of illiteracy of the two

Very Artistic.

The DEMOCRAT has just received from Sunset an artistic pamphlet entitled: The Road of a Thousand Won-A meeting of prominent fruit men and gardeners of Albany and vicinity was held at the court house this after noon to to consider the project of establishing a cannery and packing house here, with favorable prospects, but no action has yet been consummater.

Saturday Night Thoughts.

Considerable interest has been man fested in the pending trouble between he United States and China on account of the atrocities of the Boxers in their reatment of our missionaries. While there has been a cloud as a matter of fact back of it all there is probably nothing serious. The Chinese govern ment has shown itself willing to do anything possible to make amends for the lives taken and the property de stroyed. A presidential campaign is approaching, and it is about time for the jingo racket to be sprung on the people, in order to make some of the voters think it is necessary to keep the present war party in power. There may be something in this. It will not be surprising if the government does soldiers, for the spirit of the day seen a

Congress as usual has done nothing of importance. Three prominent measures suggested by the President have been killed; the Philippine tariff bill, the statehood bill and the Santo Domingo treaty. It is said to be possible that a rate bill as amended by Foraker may pass the Senate, but if it does the chances are it will be disfigured in the interest of the railroads. The Senate is manifestly a trust body, and nothing good can ever be expected from it.

Back in Ohio a race war has been in progress this week with considerable rioting going on, even in that state of intense civilization. But blood is thicker than water, and it doesn't take much to set the corpuscles jumping, whether in the sunny south or the chilly north. After all people are a good deal the same everywhere, just waiting for cir-cumstances to develope something that Albany will probably have a saw mill shall bring out their real character.

Portland has often been charged with working merely for that city regardagainst the interests of other sections. things for every city to work for self. It sometimes looks as if Portland was a little the biggest hog, but ject has not been mentioned. What bany, are frequently accused in the has become of it? The DEMOCRAT is same way by their smaller neighbors of informed that sufficient money was being porkers. So it goes down to the subscribed to insure the reestablish- cross roads post office. Tho moral is ment of the mill here. It is some that every city to progress must get in thing that should be kept going unti and sustle for itself. There should be the mill is rebuilt, as it should be, a friendly feeling between cities, and Albany needs it in its industrial busi- there should be no mud throwing, but Something like this now would it may be depended upon that the city that gets there has to do it on its own merits whether big or little. A good rule is to live and let live.

MARSTERS WON

test.

The contest at the Presbyterian church last night to secure an orator for the intercollegiate oratorical con-

test on April 20 brought our a fair sized audience mostly of students. E. L. Jones presided. After singing America three orators were heard as follows: H. O. Nettleton on an evil incubator,

the government hatching out saloons through its laws, receiving for it \$1 tax to \$15 damages done according to statistics.

the Caristian voter should show his manhood,
A. C. Marsters on, The Parting of the Ways, declaring the difference between those industries which build up and the liquor traffic, which tears down.
Miss Orah Harkness was heard in a humorous selection given a live encore.
Then it was announced that the marking of the judges showed A. C. Marsters entitled to first place, with Messrs. Neal and Nettleton tiod for second place.

Messes. Neal and Nettleton tools second place.

The judges were: Rev. W. T. Wardle, of Lebanon. Rev. Andrew Carrick, of Brownsville and Recorder T. T. Vincent, of Corvallis, on composition. Judge H. H. Hewitt, Prof. T. A. Hayes and F. P. Nutting, of Albany on delivery.

Two Boys in Trouble.

Archie Mosier and Chris Jacks, tw mall boys, spent last in the city jail. lown First street they got into a fight, Down First street they got into a fight, one of the boys trying to get fifty cents out of the hide of the other boy. Officer Cantweil came along and took them to the city jail. This morning they appeared before Recorder Thompson, who gave them a short address on the propriety of regular attendance at school and b having themselves while on the streets of the city permitthem to go, with the promise of the reform school if they do not behave themselves.

Arrangements are being made to se-cure order in the gallery in the opera-house. Unless occupants behave themselves arrests will follow.

Born on Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. S. I. McDoniel a boy,

MISFITS.

Just now the wheat prospects are good. March came in like a lamb. Is there lion ahead.

Some one should be run against Jonathan Bourne.

Put up your guns, boys, China has

fixed things.

Ohio, the seat of presidental candidates, has a small race riot.

Mrs. Yerkes and her husband have dready made up, and the agony wil-continue over the millions

Independence has a commercial club

with Walter Lyons as president. Per-China promises to behave itself nad

all prospect of trouble is over. There will be no need for the N. G. boys. Candidates for the state legislature promise big things, some of which will read peculiarly after the legislature ad-

The Corvallis Gazette solmenly anounces that it costs to run a newspaper, ome people don't act as if they knew it.

The Lewis and Clark ommis sion de clared a 25 per cent dividend for every-body but Oregon.

The Salem Journal says Portia is the most delicious character ever portray-ed. Gone back on Walter Tooze this

San Francisco, the prize fight city has another murder to its credit, Harry Tenny dying from a blow given him in the ring by Frank Neill. Will San Francisco never get out of the ring.

The Salem Journal says a straw vote taken among a dozen Linn county farmers in Albany showed all but one for Tooze for congressman.

It transpires that the Home Tele phone Co. is the same as the Independent Co., granted the franchise, originally to the farmers of Benton county, and that as a matter of fact there are only two companies in the city. The franchise is said to have been trans-

John E. Lathrup writing from Washington says eighty million people in the U. S. are watching the progress of the primary law in the coming election. Cut the number down, John. Several million youngsters are too young to watch direct primaries, and what do the old maids in Massachusetts care about it.

The following from the Guard reads

The Southern Pacific yards at Albany will soon be changed so the passenger depot and railway hotel will be located on the city side of the yards. Such was the authoritative announcement made at the meeting of the city council last night. This is a ch nge the city has sought for years. It will necessitate the expenditure of several thousand dollars.

Irrigon Irrigator Rabbittville corres-

pondence:

I aint very much of a skeptick, at least not enough so to be called aunty-skeptikle, but I wood like to know how most of the fellers what is always buying perscriptions gits the money. They dont seem to work. They dont have a job like I have nor draw no fat sallery like I do. Sometimes I almostgit tired of being litterary and wisht I was jest a ordinary hard setter and good whitler like them fellers what holds down them store boxes over in front of the city of drug simposium, which they call the old drug store. But mebbe it will come out all right for me. Learing, branes, intelleck, erudition, all of which I have to a high state, is hard to keep down all the time. pondence:

Harrisburg.

Bulletin: Hon, I. A. Munkers was here the first of the week, shaking hands with his numerous friends in this end of the county.

Robert Stroda, who was operated up-on for appendicitis in Portland, a few weeks ago returned home last Thursday

Samuel May returned to Portland Friday last, after a short business visit at this place. He was here for the purpose of adjusting the loss on the Henry McCartney house which was burned a short time ago.

John Tabor, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Holt, of Pullman, Wash, were here over Sunday visiting with old time friends and acquantances. Mr. Tabor was a resident of this part of the valley in the early days, and left here 34 years ago, to make his home in Washington.

The Valley Line,

The Willamette Traction Co. has bought a property for a terminal depot in Portland being assured of an entrance into the city. The line from Portland to Eugene and probably Roseburg will be a wonder. The electric motors will have a capacity of 600 horse power, capable of hauling 20 loaded freight cars for that part of the traffic, and 300 horse power for sending the passenger trains through the valley at 60 miles an hour.

A report in a neighboring town that there is smallpox in Albany is absolutely without foundation. Not a case here.

BRING IN your old sewing machine head. We will either repair if or take it as part pay lent on a new one.

St wart Sox How Co. in Portland being assured of an en-

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Deeds recorded: 25 1-2x100 1-2 feet, lot 7 bl 9, Albany

Mortgages for \$200 and \$1500.

License issued for the marriage of flugh M Holbrook and Catherine M McClain, two Lebanon telephone people, the latter once of the Albany office.

Notice of candidacy of Irving E Richardson, with declaration in favor of equal taxation, rigid economy, protection of interests of the farmer and wage earner, opposition to class and graft legislation, promise of a vigorous defense of rights of people and to vote for peoples choice for U S Senator.

Boise, March 1 .- Orchard was taken to Caldwell today to appear before the grand jury. Sheriff Nichols was the first witness in the miners' case, follow-ed by McParland who has Orchard's confession.

confession.

The return to the writ out by Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, filed in the supreme court today denies the men were inprisoned in violation of the constitution of the United States and Idaho, but held that on an order of the district court taken to the penitentiary because the accommodations in the jail were inadequate and the men be taken to jail whenever they request it.

PORTLAND, OR. March 1 .- At noon today the Lewis & Clark Fair passed out of existence and the great exposition is but a memory. The board of stockholders and directors met for the last time today and accomplished the actual dissolution of the corporation known as the Lewis & Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair. Tomorrow the already desolate home of the fair will be finally abandoned and the administration building turned over to Philip Streib, of Milwaukie its purchaser, who will convert it into an apartment house after moving it away. out of existence and the great exposimoving it away.

SPRINGFILD, Feb. 28.—The riot and race war begun last night as a result of the shooting of M. M. Davis by Ladd and Dean, colored, continued tonight. The militia, while not able to prevent destruction of two houses and partial demolition of a dozen or more at the hands of the mob, had up to midnight prevented any casualties.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—For nearly three hours today Foraker held the attention of the senate while he read a carefully prepared speech on railroad question. His speech was a protest against any general legislation, on the theory that the existing Elkins law could be extended so as to make it answer all requirements.

The family of C. E. Hawkins, of Toledo, former Albany people, have been having more than their share of bad luck. Miss Ailene hurt her finger bad luck. Miss Allene hurt her finger and bloodpoisoning set in, and a week later run a lead pencil into her hand, and she was seriously ill for several days. Chauncey, who has been attending the U. of O. went home to escape the typhoid fever, and was taken down on reaching home and is having a severe case of it. The Hawkins home has become a hospital.

Mrs. Kate Fennell Winkler died in Salem yesterday afternoon, after an illness of some time. She leaves a husband and one child, a daughter. She was a former resident of Albany, where she resided a number of years and leaves many friends here to mourn her death. She was a some to mourn her death. She was a member of the Catholic church and was esteemed and beloved by a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held tomorrow and several will attend from this city.

WASHINGTON, Marc 2. - Congressman Hermann didn't put in appearance when this case was called against him for destroying government property in the district court today. The Counsel filed a demurrer to the indictment which will be argued March 16.

Washington, March 1. -Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill to read-just the salaries of general officers of the government, to take effect March The Bill proposes the follow-

resident—\$75,000.
Vice president—\$15,000.
Vice president—\$15,000.
Speaker of the House—\$12,000.
Members of the Cabinet—\$15,000.
Senators and Representatives—\$7,-

WASHINGTON, March 2. - Secretary Moody today placed District Attorney on for appendicitis in Portland, a few weeks ago returned home last Thursday evening, and is recovering his usual good health as rapidly as could be expected under the circumstances.

Peter Riley, Albany's expert horse dealer, was shaking hands with his numerous friends in this part of the country the latter part of last week.

Second Particle Attorney Bristol's explanation before the president with recommendation that the association for investigation. The periodic president accepted the recommendation pending the report, District Attorney Bristol's explanation before the president with recommendation that the association for investigation. The periodic president accepted the recommendation that the association for investigation before the president with recommendation that the association for investigation. The periodic president accepted the recommendation that the association for investigation. The president accepted the recommendation that the association for investigation. The president accepted the recommendation that the association for investigation. The president accepted the recommendation that the association for investigation. The president accepted the recommendation that the association for investigation. The president accepted the recommendation that the association for investigation. The president accepted the recommendation that the association for investigation.

Girl's Basket Ball.

The girls of the A. H. S. will play vs. those of the Salem H. S. at the armory this evening at 8 o'clock. armory this evening at 8 o'clock. This will be a lively game, well worth seeing. When our girls played at Chemawa two weeks ago, there were over three hundred people present to witness the game. The citizens of Aibany are not behind those of Chemawa in loyalty, if they only realize how much inspiration their presence will give their players. Please come. Admission 25 cents. The lineup: Albany—Davis c, Bending and Kelly forwards, Star and Wilkins guards. Salem—Rudolph center, Schindler and Lick forwards, Magness and Duncan guards.