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Several new families have been added to Salem's population by the creameries. And still more in the country with many to follow.

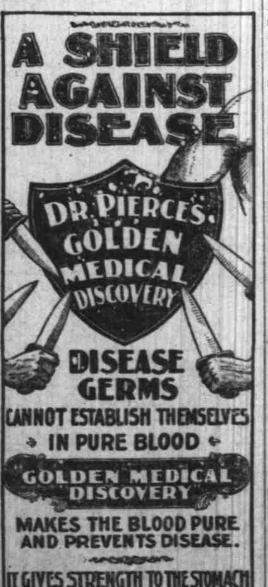
The late showers damaged some hay and destroyed a part of the cherry reop. But probably the greatest injury done was in the further rusting of wheat.

The showers demonstrated several things, besides the fact that it can rain whenever it listeth in Oregon. They demonstrated the fact that the only sure way to produce good hops in Oregon is to spray them and kill the lice. Favorable weather conditions cannot be depended on for this.

Several esteemed contemporaries express surprise that a soap company re cently presented to each of the young women of a noted Northern institution warranted to dather without a brush. The thing is simple. The company knew that the soap would be well advertised by the questions that would be asked about it.

city says it worked down at Mobile, nemer satisfactory to the demands of tory for the Bryanites would be a desks, supplied with stationary in cases hands over to my valet, and he rubs Alabama: "The anti-spitting ordinance went into effect Tuesday and already there is general improvement in the condition of the sidewarks. The custom house sidewalk presented an un- that the conditions of Cuba are differ- if such a misfortune is to happen, it azines and the best periodicals all makes the fingers supple, and keeps soiled appearance yesterday for the ent from those of an American terrifirst time in its history. Cleanlingss is tory. contagious. A property owner finding that the people were no longer using his sidewalk as a cuspidor, rushed his porter out and made him give the sidewalk a good sweeping-the first in years, to our knowledge."

speech in which he seconded his nonination. The hero of San Juan referred to him as "the President who has had merous and important than any other candidate was John Sherman. The for-President since the days of the mighty ty-six votes of Oldo were east solidly have been continuously heard by the man could not be nominated. people of Oregon, from the men in the Republican party who were not allowed Major McKinley a temptation and an to have their way in the dictation of opportunity of the sort that makes all the federal appointments in this men's heads whirl. His name began



AND LIFE TO THE LUNGS.

IS NOT A WHISKEY MEDICINE.

THESE FOR INSTANCE.

The Philadelphia platform is a flat, and slovenly platitudinous stump speech. Just one thing the Rethe national prosperity about which the platform says so much. The gold standard has given confidence in money and business, and the people do the rest. The chief fruits of "protection" on which the platform-makers have spent their record is support of great trusts and further enrichment of great

millionaires.—Oregonian yesterday. Is that so? Some of the great trusts was that it was so delivered that no and great millionaires supported and delegate or spectator who heard it further enriched by protection are the men on Oregon farms who raise fruit and vegetables and domestic animals

-those, for instance, who produce: Butter and cheese, Poultry products, Hay.

Hops, Onions and other vegetables, Fruits, green and dried,

Bacon and other pork products, Peef, yeal and mutton, Hides,

Wool and mohair,

Lumber. These are the plutocrats the free tion. trade newspapers are after who are

protection. These are the great trusts and millionaires who are enabled to keep their beels on the necks of the common people by the aid of There is not a man in Oregon in any

in the further prosperity and enrichment of these trusts and millionnires gravely argued that a great and rich on the farms of Oregon. And the men nation would be disgraced by turning in this state who do not recognize the cut value of protection for them are very been paid for a quarter of a century few and far between.

The inquiry will not be made in vain within a few years, "Who was the candidate for Vice President in 1900?"

NOT SO SURE.

Adjutant General Corbin is puzzled to find out how to bring the volunteers home from the Philippines, replacing them with regular troops, to the number of 40,000, without impairing the service in Cuba. The thing is simple enough. If the United States will only let it be known that at once, without unnecessary delay, the pledges made to the people of Cuba will be fulfilled, and that people will be given self-govthurent along the lines of that pledge. no great army will be longer needed in Cuba, and the regulars in that Islof learning, a cake of shaving soop, and can well be spared to take care of the Philippines.-Mobile, Alabama, Register.

This is not so certain. The people of Here is the way the Register of that taking care of their own affairs in a agree with the Herald writer. A vic- fness matters most satisfactorily, ists, has revealed the whole secret, be at each other's throats if they were been their success four years ago. It must be written, and there also is a M. Paderewski. "Then he takes one alore now. It must be remembered the great things that are under way. may wait for friends or rest a while twists it in the palm of his hand, althat the conditions of Cuba are differ. It must be remembered to great things that are under way. That

THE MAN WHO WAITED.

On the eve of the unopposed nomina tion of William McKiuley for a secand term as President of the United States it is proper to recall to memory Roosevelt was great enough to do an incident of the Republican National justice to President McKintey in his Convention at Chicago, twelve years ago this month, said a writer in the New York Sun of last Monday.

William McKinley was in the Ohlo to meet and solve problems more nu- delegation to that convention, and his Abraham Lincoln." - This does not for Sherman on ballot after ballot. He sound like the slanderous words that led, but it became evident that Sher-

> Then it was that there came to be spoken on every side as that of a dark horse of surprising promise. Delegates from this state and that state began to transfer their votes to him. Eight years earlier, under almost precisely similar circumstances. Garfield of Ohio, likewise pledged to John Sherman's interests, had seen open before him unexpectedly a short cut for his own personal ambition; and Garfield had yielded to the temptation, feebly protesting, and had received the nomination.

> When on the fourth ballot Connecti ent recorded a vote for McKinley, that gentleman was on his feet in an instant with the best speech of his life. Here

"I am here as one of the chosen representatives of my state. I an here by a resolution of the Republican convention, passed without one dissenting ette valley farmers were certain of a voice, commanding me to cast my vote full crop, they would have more to be for John Sherman, and to use every thankful for on this score. However, worthy endeavor for his nomination. I the rest of the Northwest will have a accepted the trust because my heart big crop of the cereal. and my judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit and purpose of that resolution. It has pleased certain delegates to cast their votes for me. 1 am not insensible to the honor they would do me, but in the presence of the duty resting upon me I cannot remain silent with honor. I cannot consistently with the credit of the state whose credentials I bear and which has trusted me-cannot, with honorable fidelity to John Sherman, who has trusted me in his cause and with his confidence-I cannot consistently with my own views of my personal integrity consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate before this convention. I would not respect myself if I could find it in my

heart to do, to say, or to permit to be done that which could even be ground for any one to suspect that I wavered in my loyalty to Ohio or my devotion publican party has done for which to the chief of her choice and the chief credit is due it. It has established the of mine. I do not request-I demand gold standard. This is the source of that no delegate who would not cast reflection upon me shall cast a ballot for me."

And Benjamin Harrison was nomin-

ated upon the seventh ballot. The finest thing about William Mc-Kinley's manly, impulsive, spontaneous protest in the convention of 1888 doubted its absolute sincerity. It rang as genuine. Not even his political enomics ever accosed him of playing on that occasion for effect, of posing for personal advantage, of entertaining a secret purpose contrary to the signifi-

cance of the earnest words he uttered. In nominating William McKinley ananimously and by acclamation for a second term as President of the United States the twelfth National Convention of the Republican party honored that American gentleman not more conspicuously than he honored himself by that speech at the ninth National Conven-

CIVIL-SERVICE PENSIONS.

One of the issues the people of the United States will soon be confronted with is the demand for the payment of pensions to officers of government. The basis is laid for a movement to create a civil service pension system by the action of the Treasury Departailing who should not be interested ment in carrying on the salary list clerks who can no longer perform the duties belonging to their office. It is upon the world superannuated clerks to whom liberal salaries have or more.-S. F. Bulletin.

The issue will have to be faced. Of this we have no doubt. The civil service pension is the fitting complement of the civil service system. But there is no good reason for the existence of either, excepting in a very few cases where the services of specialists and expents are required. This is a republic,-a government of all the peopleand there is no place under such a government for an official aristocracy. There is no fit place for an office holding class. When the issue comes, the room contains a large desk, circular One mine, with six beds, contains as whole civil service system should be swept off the statute books, root and branch. This will do away with the two distinct sets of clerks, tellers and being worked. necessity of civil service pensions.

A writer in the New York Herald says the coming campaign will be the most important in the country's his-Cuba are not an educated people. They pary since the days of the civil war. have not been schooled in self-govern- The campaign of 1896 was a very inment. They may succeed in time in portant out. But we are inclined to eivilization. But they would probably greater misfortune than would have a letter or something besides a check my fingers until they tingle," declares given full authority and left entirely would be breaking off in the middle of small recoption room, where ladies finger after the other and turns and every confidence that the people of drags to the part of each hand to see if one's very hard-as hard as I can stand it. the great undertakings they have in country in any part of its glorious his- room.

"The Republican platform as presented and adopted vesterday at the Philadelphia convention is sound in every line, clean cut and to the point," says the San Francisco Bulletin, Some of the free trade newspapers are sayexemplified by the candidates who are ambitions of the Pacific coast.

get no sacks just when he wanted attended. In Russia for some years In the province of Smolensk. Russia them, so he put his wheat in his bin, women have been employed as anoth- there is held every three months a lotafter cleaning it up, and it is there ecaries' clerks. In Germany, also, the tery in husbands and wives, who are yet. Wheat is up now, and he is glad Wurtemburg minister of education will chosen by the chance drawing of a lotsacks were scarce. It would be a good study chemistry and pass an examinidea for more of our farmer friends to ation. In commenting on this privilprepare for storing their wheat on ege, Dr. W. Wachter in a Berlin retheir farms.

Business Women's Council in New dergo a course of study, and, when York a few days ago Thomas G. Shearman said: "Never think of marriage man with the good of his sex thoroughly at heart,

Wheat has jumped up three cents a bushel more in price. If the Willam-

We are glad to see that the bleycle tax is to be collected, or at least the law tested to find out if it will hold water, If it is not good, the Legislature at the session of next winter must amend it.

HER BUSY DAY.

Not much good gofil did she disburse, Yet well she spent each golden minute.

She had a precious little purse And there was precious little in it. That was before she started out. She meant to shop; her means were

stout,



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MAKE EXCELLENT BANKERS Women Have Met Decided Success in the Domain of Finances.

One of the latest activities upon which women have entered is that of banking. They are said to make excellent cashiers and not a few of the n are found in prominent financial institutions throughout the country.

While some women have little natural aptitude for business, when they variably remember it and seldon them up with a skimmer and serve hot. are told a thing once they almost inmake the same error twice. They are quick, as a rule, in their accounts. ONLY A WELSHMAN COULD Few people have any accurate idea of the number of women who keep separate accounts or who own stocks and men, while some have inherited large Chepstow, England: arge dividends are drawn

In all this women undoubtedly show quite as much business tact as men. It is getting to be more and more the ten by a Welshman; the spelling is custom to pay household bills with checks, the bank account for this being thing, the ordinary abbreviationcarried in the name of the mistress of the house. Some New York banks have realized

this business enterprise on the part

of women, notably so the Fifth Avenue and the Second National banks. In Boston, in a similar way, the needs of business women have been recognized and met, especially so by the Bay State Trust company, which has been remodeled upon new ideas, following in part those suggested by in shape and placed within a wrought make. Inside of this may be found the like, one to attend to ladies doing business there, the number of which THE SECRET OF PADEREWSKI. has grown to be of large proportions. while the other side cares for the men How the Famons Planist Keeps His who have accounts there. The department set aside for women is especially attractive, and quietly, without publicity or annoyance and with every convenience at hand, women patrons and depositors may transact their bus but M. Paderewski, the king of planwere better that the great things had ways at hand on the tables, with the knuckles in good working order, never been undertaken. But we feel comfortable chairs, inhrors, where a Last he rubs the pains of each hand dress is correct, sawing materials, Just before I go on the platform to this country will not think of turning where a stitch may be taken if necestheir faces back and leaving unfinished sary, or a lost button replaced, are brought to my dressing-room. In this some of the general conveniences I immerse my hands. Hot! I should which have been the study of the ofhand. It would not be like this great ficials of this well arranged banking possible for a man to stand it," So this Sheriff Durbin Proposes to Add Costs

> WOMEN DOCTORS IN RUSSIA. They Are making an Excellent Rec ord Against Violent Opposition.

the part of government officials stimulated to activity by male physicians, ing it is platitudinous and far from tice of medicine in Rassia, and are clean cut. It is thoroughly Republican atready making good progress. Some and intensely American, and is fully are employed by the government and are, like other government employes, roads in Missouri to be nearly 7000. entitled to pensions. They are county This total is likely to be considerably standing on it. It could not have been and school physicians, foctors for the increased this year. framed better to fit the needs and poor and in the medical ambulance system. Dr. N. Scholtz, in the St. Foreign Messionary society for the last Petersburg institute for experimental year were \$1.376,399.07, which is the A farmer friend of the writer could bacteriology and the feetures are well ary in one year. medicine, is one of the first experts in largest amount ever paid into the treasnow give women an apportunity to tery ticket. view, says:

"If women do secure this privilige it such circumstances it is hardly a wonder that the young men do not crowd, old iron. into this field of employment. It is, indeed, the difficulty of getting assistants, especially in viliages, that has made many of the apothecaries willing to consider the candidacy of women. Women clerks, he inststs, should under no elecumstances accept tower wages than the men, and they should, if possible, erganize for protection; nor to dispense with a servant."

MEXICO'S MOUNTAIN OF IRON. It Will Supply the World With Or for Hundreds of Years.

El Correo de Sonora of Mexico says that an engineer employed by an American company, who recently vis-ited the Cerro de Mercado, in Durango, says that the bon in sight on this mountain is sufficient to furnish all When she got back that purse was the smelters of England with ore for a period of 330 years, says the New For it was stuffed with many a York Tribune. The iron which may be obtained without excavating one inch exceeds 100,000,000 tons, and the

out runs up to the astounding figure of 9 900,000,000 pesos, at the price of this product when the investigation

The newspaper cited asserts that German - engineer, Frederick Weidner, who has made a more careful study of the wealth of the Cerro del Mercado than anyone else, avers that it contains 1,016,004,200 cubic feet of metal, which is sufficient to supply the smelters now in existence or which may come into existence for centuries to come. Mexican engineeres agree that the iron mountain referred to is the greatest in the world and are of the opinion that there are simfar masses of iron in the country. which will be discovered little by lit-

EGGS A LA PRESIDENT KRUGER.

Take hard-bozed eggs and slice off the white at one end so that the yolk can be taken off. Season this with pepper and salt, and stir in chopped truffles and put back into the whites. Cover the eggs with aspic jelly, tinted different colors-violet, yellow, pink, blue, red and so on. There are barmless preparations for coloring purposes. The eggs will stand up on a plate, placed on the end which has been cat. Cover with whipped cream, in which are a few chopped truffles. Or, instead of using aspic jelly, roll te eggs in a bowl in which are an egg or two well benten up with a little cold milk: then roll in fresh bread-crumbs and fry for a few minutes in very hot fat. Take

SAY IT.

The following telegram was handed bonds. Many are the widows of rich in for delivery at the postoffice at sums of money from fathers or other Lianfairpwligungwilgogerhwilelydlligorelatives. There also is a considerable gogoch; shall be home by 4:30." The and growing class of women either postmaster, thinking that there was actively engaged in business or silent more than a fair penn orth of consopartners in some enterprise from which nants in the name, referred it to his surveyor, who wrote back: "It is an attempt at the name (of a village in Anglescy), but is evidently not writincorrect, and, but for the joke of the Llanfairpwil-would have been better The full name correctly written I give below -Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerch wrmydromwillaudisilliogogogoch.

SIEERIA'S NATURAL WEALTH

Siberia produces one-tenth of the world's yield of gold, and but few of the mines have been worked, on account of the climate, says Consul John C. Covert. The immense coal New York places. The main banking deposits have bardly been touched. much coal as all the deposits in Engiron inclosure of handsome design and land. The lack of transportation facilities alone has prevented it from

Fingers Supple. How any great planoforte player keeps his bands supple has often been a matter for wonder, says Tit-Bits, play I have a basin of hot water say so; just as about as hot as it is is the way it is done.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

There has never been a 16 to 1 ratio under the coinage laws of this country. The ratios have been: Act of 1792, 15 After many years of opposition on to 1; 1834, 16,002 to 1; 1837, 15,088 to 1. Uses of borax are extending year by year. The meat purchasers of the counwomen have been admitted to the practity are the largest consumers, absorbing 6.000,000 pounds and over annually Official figures recently compiled show the main line mileage of rail-

The total receipts of the Methodist

ANTIQUE CANNON.

At Fortress Monroe and various other forts and arsenals throughout will be anything but a sine cure. Ger- the United States are enormous quan-In addressing the members of the man apothecaries' clerks have to und titles of antique and obsolete cannon, columbiads, howitzers, mortars, shells, they receive a position they are ex- and other projectiles, gun-carriages, pecied to be on duty from 7 or 8 in and equipment which the secretary of the morning to 10 or 11 at night, be- war is authorized to loan or give to until you are able to support a hus- sides attending to the night bell every soldiers' monument associations, muband." Mr. Shearman is evidently a other night, if not every night. For all nicipal corporations, and posts of the this they receive from \$15 to \$18 a Grand Army of the Republic, under an month and board and lodging. In a act passed in 1896 by congress, Some few exceptional cases an assistant may of these guns are very old, and all receive as much as \$50 a month. Under are more or less ornamental, but they are otherwise worthless, except for

> Among the many fads of Emperor William is his passion for collecting boots and shoes of famous people, his collection of these particular articles of attire constituting a fitting pendant to his huge museum of uniforms. The collection is kept in the Marble palace at Potsdam, and there are some 2000 should they ever consent to act, when pairs, from Greek sandals, and a pair business is slack, as assistants to the of slippers reputed to have belonged to apothecary's wife, thus enabling her Mahomet, to the boots of Wallenstein, of Gustavus Adolphus, of Peter the Great, of Frederick the Great, and, lastly, of the first Napoleon.

> > "Why don't your novelists write about the life they know best?" "Well, one very good reason is they would get into hot water with all their neighbors."-Chicago Record.



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value of the ore that may be taken SNEEZE COST HIM A FORTUNE.

Unable to Repress It, a Detective Lost a Large Reward.

While the detectives were sifting around the office waiting for the sergeant to issue assignments and make I talls one of the men, an old sleath whose hair has grown white with hadowing criminals, suddenly gave a loud sneeze that made the incaudesent light vibrate, says the Atlanta

Constitution. "Great stars," exclaimed one of the oppger brood, "you are the most voforous sneezer I ever heard."

Yes; let me tell you something, boys," replied the old detective. "That sneeze of mine once cost me \$10,000." The expressions of incredulity upon faces of his hearers caused the d detective to tell the story of his

costly succee. "Maybe some of you remember," he said, "about the police in Atlanta being notified back in the 80's of two cank robbers heading this way. They bad robbed a bank in the East and the report was they were going to Atlanta to meet and divide the spoils, having separated after the robbery to avoid suspicion. I was detailed to work on the case and it wasn't many days before I had spotted a suspicious etranger stopping at a boardinghouse in the city. I kept a close watch on him and a few days later another co-picious character turned up and went to the same house to board. I knew the men were only suspected, and that to secure evidence upon which to convict them I would have to see them together when they divided the money or hear them discuss their plans when they thought themselves unnoticed."

The story was getting interesting, for the "boys" in the detective office knew that no matter how much the old sleuth fooled other people, he never went back on the "profesh."

"So I arranged with the landlady of the boarding-house," continued the old detective, "to lock me in the closet opening into the room which my birds occupied. I was afraid not to have the closet locked, because the fellows might have pried around and opened the closet to be sun; they were alone, I was to stay in the locked closet until the men held their meeting and as soon as they left the landlady was to herry into the room and release me. The nst would have been plain sailing. Well, the fellows met, and I was in the closet all right. I heard them talk about how they had worked the robbery and discuss the division of the money. Then at a most critical moment I felt that I was going to sneeze. I did everything in my power to keep the sneeze down, but the dust in the Poset had got in its work and I gave one of my regulation sneezes, greatly intensified because I had attempted to suppress it. The jig was up. I heard two men fleeing down the steps. I knocked on the door and the landlady let use out after what I thought was an interminable wait. The men escaped from the city, and so far as I know were never caught. There was a reward of \$10,000 for them.

Clow seward \$100.

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WILL COLLECT THE BICYCLE TAX.

on Delinquents After July 15th -Will Enforce Law.

(From Daily Statesman, June 23.) Sheriff F. W. Durbin has decided to extend the time for paying the special sevele tax to July 15th, after which date the penalty provided by law for delinquencies, will be added, and the ollection of the tax enforced. The sheriff is now ready to receive all payments, and urges all wheelmen to avail themselves of the opportunity presented to pay the tax during the next three weeks, after which time a penalty of \$1 will be added, and wheels will be scized. The money to be derived from this tax will be used in repairing the bicycle paths built last year, and in building new paths throughout Marion

county. Yesterday two owners of bicycles alled at the sheriff's office, each depositing \$1.25 and receiving therefor the new number tag. The number of wheels on which the tax has thus far been paid this year, is 566.

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