



**The Gazette**  
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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1896.**

**HE GOT THE OFFICE.**

And the People Object in Vain to the Outrage.

Recently we made a note of the fact that the political machine that defeated Congressman Hermann for his nomination last spring was about to reward H. B. Miller of Grants Pass for his services in aiding the defeat. He has received his reward, and here is what some of the people think of it:

**CORVALLIS, July 28.**—Hon. H. B. Miller of Grants Pass was today raised to the presidency of the Oregon Agricultural College, the entire board being present, a thing unknown for years. The vote stood 8 to 5 in Miller's favor. Since the election of the department of printing, receiving \$30 each per year. H. T. Condon of Eugene was selected as bookkeeper, stenographer and purchasing agent; the position heretofore held by J. W. Crawford. Professor F. Berchold, senior member of the faculty, was chosen dean.

There was a strong fight made against Miller's candidacy, on the ground chiefly that he was not an educator, and that he was known as a politician. It is pretty generally understood that H. T. Condon, master of the state grange, W. E. Yates of Corvallis, Weatherford of Albany and Keady and Nash of Portland favored the election of an experienced educator for the position, and they voted against Mr. Miller. The action of the board is not received here with satisfaction. The agricultural classes especially seem indignant, and charge political jobbery. The board selected Mr. Miller, so it is said, because of his business qualifications and his mechanical abilities, he having been a first-class bridge carpenter, and later a bridge contractor. Mr. Miller at present resides at Eugene, but formerly lived at Grants Pass.

Zera Snow of Portland and S. B. Huston of this city have brought suit in the circuit court of Washington county against Thomas H. Tongue, congressman-elect for the first district, Jackson Monroe and James Lubric, clerks of Washington county. In the complaint filed Tongue is charged with having conspired with Monroe and Lubric to defraud the plaintiffs out of a one-half interest in a judgment for \$2,800. The judgment stood in the name of Jackson Monroe, but the complaint alleges that Tongue was fully advised of plaintiff's ownership of a portion of the same. It is also alleged in the complaint that Tongue is the owner of a second mortgage on a piece of land on which the judgment was a prior lien. It will be remembered that Judge Whalley of Portland some months since attempted to procure the discharge of Mr. Tongue on a somewhat similar charge, but he was finally acquitted.—Roeburg Review.

Mr. Louis Yarbrough of Smith River recently killed an elk on Rudwy creek, not far from his home. It dressed over four hundred pounds, and was the first killed in that section of the county for years.—Del Norte Record.

**BEGINNING TO SEE.**

**Fish "Experts" Now Ready to Accept and Act on Mr. Hume's Proven Facts.**

Oregonian, July 29th.

The quarterly statement of the treasury of the State of Washington shows a balance of \$15,000 remaining in the salmon fund after the active operations of the past season in the hatcheries. In times like these \$15,000 in cold cash is a very tidy little sum of money, and this amount, together with the outlay at the Kalama and Chinook hatcheries, appears to have been raised without serious inconvenience, through the agency of the Washington salmon license law. The fact that the commission of the state has previously reported that an estimated output of 5,000,000 salmon fry was effected at the two hatcheries. Not only has this good result been reached without expense to the state, but the operations of the law leave a balance of \$15,000 in the treasury with which to pursue further work. It is safe to say, also, that large increases in the fund will arise another season from the new fishing enterprises on Puget sound, and from the extension of the license system over northern waters. This is a showing that certainly deserves the attention of the Oregon legislature.

No one has ever been able to prove that artificial propagation increases the run of salmon, though the probability leaves little room for doubt of it. The heaviest approach to proof probably is that furnished by the operations of Mr. R. D. Hume in Rogue river, where, with unimportant interruptions, his single man's method of operation at the hatchery has produced a steady and increasing run of salmon, the only kind so far propagated, averaged, between 1877 and 1880, 8,355 cases, four dozen tins each per season. Beginning with 1883, when the artificially propagated salmon are supposed to have begun returning, the average pack, up to 1893, was 10,904 cases of four dozen tins each. Fire and other causes then interrupted the normal showing until encouraged by Mr. Miller, the pack advanced to 11,508 cases, and so far this season over 3,000 cases. This had to be increased to make the business undoubtedly be asked to act on the experience of Mr. Hume in salmon propagation, and on that of Washington in raising money for the purpose without resorting to general taxation. It is probable that the amount raised annually would enable propagation to be conducted successfully on the Clackamas, Sandy, and perhaps other streams. The new president of the U. S. Fish hatchery makes no mention of the general government, and with the two states co-operating, not only with hatcheries but with approved restrictive legislation, the outlook for salmon preservation and restoration seems fairly bright.

As will be seen by the above, the stress of the conditions existing in the salmon streams has brought officials and those specially interested in the matter to serious consideration of the subject. And as they give deeper into the subject for rehabilitation rapidly developing industry, they rapidly obtain the standard methods and principles of the process of restocking the streams must be put in force or the work of protection and replenishing of increasing the run by artificial propagation will be seriously hampered. This is the protection of the spawning beds on the upper canyons of the Columbia river to the ultimate result of their pollution, which find their way to the small streams to deposit their spawn. The history and results of salmon culture on this river clearly demonstrate this. When artificial pro-

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Neatly Furnished Rooms,  
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**Boils**  
It is often difficult to convince people that Boils are impure and deadly, carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now or whenever there is any indication of blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering. I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, and the doctor said I would not be able to work hard. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my husband, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified our blood, and we are now well.

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**HOME NEWS**  
Rev. Father John Hughes, a son of Patrick Hughes of Cape Blanco, is on a visit to his old home.  
Hood's pills are the best after dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache, 25 cents.  
Married, at Denmark, Or., August 1, 1896, by Justice W. L. Chenoweth, James Stinson and Miss Nancy Anderson.  
The Lobster creek mill is now in running order, and sawing out lumber for the new hatchery, the construction of which is now under way.  
Rian's mill, near Bandon, caught fire from some unknown cause last week, and was burned to the ground. The loss is about \$5,000, without any insurance.  
The pioneer society of Coos county will hold a big reunion at Coquille City August 13, 14 and 15. All the pioneers of Coos county are specially invited to be present.  
The August appropriation of state school money will be made this week, and a further county appropriation will be made next month, enabling the county schools to continue.  
The company owning the tidal Basin mines are preparing to secure patents for them, and it is reported a party of men is now at work making the necessary official surveys.  
Drive out the impurities from your blood and build up your system by creating an appetite and toning the stomach with Hood's Sarsaparilla. You will keep your self well.

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**TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.**  
The government school reserve disappeared very rapidly last month, going down at the rate of about a million dollars a day. Alarmed at the effect another such loss would have on the gold coin campaign, the treasury department in New York, secured old bank certificates, met and agreed to let the government have \$80,000,000 in gold in exchange for legal tenders, if necessary to keep the issue of bonds. They have already turned over about \$25,000,000 to the government in exchange for legal tenders. The republican press of the country is reciting this as an instance of the patriotism and unselfish motives of the moneyed interests. This move on the part of the bankers undoubtedly relieved the government temporarily, but it has opened the eyes of the people and rendered more intense the feeling against the moneyed interests. It has shown conclusively how absolute is the control of the government finances by a few bankers in New York. At their dictation the government treasury is either rapidly depleted or replenished, and the people are shown the necessity for the enforcement of measures that will divorce the government from this unwholesome alliance. This move of the bankers is, however, one of the most dangerous transactions that ever took place in our national history. By the time the agreement to maintain the reserve has expired, which is a few days before election, the syndicate will have in its possession nearly \$100,000,000 of legal tender notes redeemable in gold on demand. There will be nothing to prevent their presenting these and immediately drawing out the entire reserve and hoarding it. It depends upon how the election goes whether this power is used or not. If the bimetalists win this syndicate will apply the screws, secure the nation's gold, and endeavor to force the nation upon a silver basis and double the value of their gold. There is no use saying the bankers are too patriotic to thus temporarily ruin the masses of the people—money is not patriotic; a fact that has been proven time and again in the various monetary panics that have been forced upon the nation by the actions of Wall street. The acceptance of the offer of that syndicate, and the issuance of them of legal tender notes in exchange for their gold, was a gigantic mistake. It was better by far to have sold interest bearing bonds than to have thus fastened the clutch of the syndicate on the very throat of the nation. Some may call us an alarmist, but such is not our position. The signs are too plain to be mistaken by those who care to look the facts plainly in the face. Already there are signs of the coming storm. Manufacturers are restricting the number of laborers employed, corporations are curtailing their wage schedules, monied men are refusing to invest in the employment of labor, and all these movements are leading to fear of free silver and this country going upon a silver basis. It is unnecessary to comment upon the justice or injustice of this cry, for the papers and the people are running over with discussions of the subject. As time progresses, however, it becomes more and more apparent that we are entering upon a national crisis that means hard times and stagnant business for many months, the tenure of which depends upon the wisdom of the "common people" in casting their ballots for president and congressmen next November.

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The following described stock:  
Three horses, five cows, several head of yearlings and 2-year olds, and a small bunch of sheep. For particulars enquire at this office.

**dry feet**  
means the prevention of scores of cases of colds, coughs, bronchitis, pneumonia, and consumption. Wet feet do not directly make the germs of consumption appear in the lungs; but they do cause coughs and colds and inflammation of the throat and lungs; weaken the whole system. In this condition the germs of consumption find just the soil in which to work.

**Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil**, with Hypophosphites, is a most valuable remedy for restoring the system to health before these germs get the upper hand.

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VOLUME XII WEDNESDAY, CURRY CO., OR., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1896. NO. 48

WEATHER REPORT.

Observations at the Stations for the Month of July.

BANDON.

Table with columns: DATE, TEMPERATURE (Max., Min., Mean), BAROMETER.

Mean temperature, 59.3. Maximum temperature 62 on the 7th. Minimum temperature 42 on the 23rd.

Number of clear days, 14. Number of partly cloudy days, 8.

Prevailing direction of wind, S.

Our temperature for this month was 1.05 degrees above the average.

GEORGE BENNETT, Voluntary Observer.

LANGLOIS.

Table with columns: DATE, TEMPERATURE (Max., Min., Mean), BAROMETER.

Mean temperature, 66. Maximum temperature 85, on the 14th and 20th.

Minimum temperature 48, on the 19th and 20th.

Number of clear days, 24. Number of partly cloudy days, 7.

Number of cloudy days, 9.

Late season grain will be light. Potatoes need rain. A large tonnage of hay was hauled. Cynan plants and Tragopogon are ripe.

S. T. MADDOX, Voluntary Observer.

Thursday evening of last week the youngest son of A. B. Winnie was seriously injured by having his head jammed between two cars, which it is supposed were being pushed by his companions.

The car caught the child on the soft part of the neck and on the skull, crushing it in and making a hole in the skull above the right ear.

The little fellow was picked up by passers by, and has since been in a precarious condition—Del Norte Record.

Salmon fishing for the summer on the Klamath has commenced. The country is well prepared to take care of all fish caught. Since last Sunday the nightly catch to the boat has averaged from 75 to 100 salmon—Record.

CURRY COUNTY.

A Few Facts Tarsely Stated for The Benefit of Inquirers.

Curry county is located in the extreme southwestern corner of Oregon. It has seventy miles of sea coast, and extends inland about thirty miles in some places from the coast. Its area is about 1,500 square miles. Most of this area is rough and mountainous, the land being adapted for grazing, and yielding well in timber and lumber oak. Rogue river enters the county in twain, and furnishes the main industry of the county—alum mining. Good seasons there is a large amount of money expended here in that industry and others connected therewith. In the southern end of the county there is a good tillable land in large bodies, and in the northern end of the county there are some large bodies of rich land, but elsewhere the good land is but a small proportion of the total. Of the 1,000,000 acres in the county, probably not over half has any value for agricultural purposes, the remainder being largely timber and mineral. There has been patented from the government, or entered, about 200,000 acres, leaving the greater portion of the county yet government land, but a small portion of which the government has as yet surveyed. In the northern portion of the county farming and dairying are extensively carried on, and lands are there valuable. That is the only portion of the county which, as a soil, produces more than its cost, save Rogue river's delta. Fruit lands are assessed at from \$1.75 to \$12 per acre. Our delta is in the neighborhood of 20,000 acres, drawing 8 per cent interest on our tax rate \$2.50 per \$100 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000. A good road traverses the county from one end to the other, and is the building of this that caused our county debt.

The census just completed gives the county a population of 1,916, with 667 voters. There are 6,895 acres in cultivation, and in 1891 these produced 818 bushels of wheat, 11,467 bushels of oats, 11,225 bushels of potatoes, 1,380 tons of hay, 6,671 bushels of apples, 5,206 bushels of barley, 1,908 bushels of corn and 1,723 bushels of peaches and plums. There are in the county 1,073 horses, 3,416 cattle, 1,013 hogs and 18,228 sheep. The dairy product for 1894 was 119,418 pounds of butter, while the sheep turned out 95,265 pounds of wool. There was also 790,000 feet of lumber manufactured by the various mills. Fruit raising has not, as yet, been carried on extensively, though the county is well adapted for it, and grows luxuriously and yields heavily. Lack of a market or transportation to one is one of the main drawbacks to the country.

The entire eastern portion of the county is traversed by a mineral belt, in which are found iron, copper, gold and silver, while a strip of bituminous coal exists and is being investigated by capitalists. As yet the mineral possibilities of the county are unknown, as but little prospecting has ever been done. Plaster exists, and the beach and gold mines have been worked at a handsome profit in years gone by. There is room yet for a large number of settlers and more enterprise.

Gold Beach is the county's old settlement, a new town at the mouth of Rogue river, opposite Gold Beach, is the largest place in the county, and has the principal and only large industry of the county. Port Orford is the only other place of importance, having the best harbor for deepwater vessels along the Oregon coast.

Read the GAZETTE with the news for \$1.00 a year.

Cripple IT'S HUMAN NATURE

The iron grip of curvula has no mercy upon its victims. This condition of the back is seldom relieved without causing dreadful pain, but makes the body with the pains of rheumatism until blood is sent to the brain.

Made Well

Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back, the sores ceased to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now plump and healthy and am deriving benefit from Hood's Pills. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

DEMAREST'S

DEMAREST'S NEW YORK WORLD CHICAGO RECORD. THE OREGONIAN. THE COSMOPOLITAN. DEMAREST'S PUBLISHING CO., 47 Third Avenue, New York.

THE BAY VIEW HOTEL

ALL STOP AT THE BAY VIEW HOTEL. When in Wedderburn.

THE LOST HOTEL

ON ROGUE RIVER. Special Accommodations FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

A MONEY SAVER

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FARM & GARDEN

CUTTING POTATO SEED. The Proper Way to Cut the Seed. There is a right and wrong way to cut the seed, and it is not a matter of opinion, but of fact.

DUCKS FOR PROFIT

They Can Be Made to Grow Almost Twice as Fast as Chickens. When there is opportunity for giving the ducks a good range with access to water, ducks can really be made profitable. They ought to be made to find the greater part of their own food.

ROOSTERS

It is a mistake to think that a rooster is a small animal, yet it is a large one. It is a mistake to think that a rooster is a small animal, yet it is a large one. It is a mistake to think that a rooster is a small animal, yet it is a large one.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1896.

With Senator Mitchell espousing the single gold standard, the finger of fate again points toward Binger Hermann as the people's choice for U. S. Senator next winter.

In 1878 an ounce of gold bought twenty bushels of wheat, to-day it buys forty bushels, yet people say the single gold standard is the only honest money for the farmer.

The republican press the bankers, corporations and money interests all say that McKinley is sure of election, yet they announce "no credit till after election," and New York and Brooklyn have failed to sell gold bonds.

The Alabama elections have been heard from, with a democratic majority of about 40,000, against the combined efforts of the republicans and populists.

I believe the struggle now going on in this country, and in other countries, for a single gold standard, if successful, will produce widespread disaster in and throughout the commercial world.

The destruction of silver and establishing gold as a sole unit of value must have a ruinous effect upon all forms of property except those improvements which yield a fixed return in money.

In 1888 the national republican platform arraigned the democratic party as hostile to the free coinage of silver.

Such is the sonsersault of the party which now claims to be saving the country in advocating the maintenance of the single standard.

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POLITICAL TOPICS

Briefly Discussed by One Who Has Been There.

By J. H. Upton.

A few noisy bankers and bankers' clerks met at Louisville recently and resolved to call a "sound money" state convention against the regular democratic ticket of Kentucky.

This movement will not materialize into proportions nearly equal to Blanton Dunton's convention in 1872 in the same state, which promised the bluegrass commonwealth to Chas. O'Connor.

A most barefaced fraud is being perpetrated against the taxpayers of the United States and against every ray of fair play, in the printing and circulating at government expense of millions of copies of a "sound money" campaign document disguised as a circular of information on the subject of the currency.

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ness would have to cease. But so long as laborers can be imported duty free our country will be overrun with people in search of a job.

The annual report of the Commission of Immigration for the year ending June 30th last shows that, in round numbers, 350,000 immigrants swarmed in upon us, and a large proportion of this army of newcomers were imported laborers.

The countries from which these immigrants come are given as follows: Austria Hungary 65,108, Italy 68,080, Russia 52,818, Germany 31,885, United Kingdom 64,067, all other countries 61,446.

Wm. P. St. John, the dethroned president of the big national bank in New York, says that the silver cause is gaining strength so rapidly that he believes Bryan will carry New York state, and the increased activity of the single standard managers in New York is evidence that they are becoming alarmed at the prospect.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to Burke Cochrane means something unusual.

Thos. B. Reed has been heard, and he insists that money, not tariff, is the issue; and it is "sound money," of course, that claims his attention.

The British press is still rampant against Bryan and the Chicago platform. The Times, St. James Gazette and Daily News have each something to say to the point that our supreme court will declare any free coinage law unconstitutional.

The Knights of Labor have directed for Bryan and the Chicago platform. This will itself more than offset the socialist and anarchist forces which oppose Bryan's election.

W. C. Whitney will, it is employed take the stump for McKinley and sound money; also Bourke Cochrane, who has been employed to "buy his party by Hanna for the sum of \$250,000.

There is gold money as well "piled up in the treasury vaults," which is represented by gold certificates in circulation.

Hanna, Mr. McKinley's manager, is making it harder and still harder for silver republicans to excuse themselves for supporting the republican ticket.

Speaking of protection for the workingman, Bryan's platform pledges the only practical protection there is for him, and that is the exclusion of pauper laborers of the old world from our shores.

For forty years, in storm or in sunshine, it has been content to follow wherever that banner flashed in the air. The Bee, however, will not follow the republican banner this year.

The common people should not overlook the important fact that the Chicago platform, on which W. J. Bryan is to be elected president, declares in straight, unequivocal terms for a halt in immigration of pauper laborers to the United States, to compete with, crowd out and cut down our own work people.

If it were not for the facility with which employers of labor can fill the places of men and women whom they deliberately grind down to the striking point, the grinding business would have to cease.

By them, in addition to the sum of \$150,000,000 reserve held by them, and \$100,000,000 reserve in the national treasury, accounts for nearly all the gold in the country, and shows how little of that metal there is in circulation, and how dangerously near we now are to a silver basis, with a silver dollar practically worth but 54 cents.

The Oregonian is still exhorting the people to hurry up and raise that \$5,000 for a silver reserve for the battleship Oregon.

Frank Smith came down from Port Orford Monday on a business visit. He will continue his season, and not close it, as reported some time ago.

The school board commissioners have apportioned the school fund at the rate of \$1.05 per child. This gives Curry county \$780.15, and of this sum Wedderburn gets \$29.40.

A total eclipse of the sun took place last Sunday, visible only in Asia, to which country numerous expeditions have gone for scientific research in connection with the event.

Capt. Wheeler of the Illinois Pass from the coast last week, and has gone out to the mines to determine what will be done in the way of work.

Geo. M. Dyer of Bendon, one of the best known residents of southwestern Oregon, died at Coquille city August 1st. In early days Mr. Dyer was a resident and official in this country, and was a man respected everywhere.

E. Dodge has shown that there is at least one garden in this section which has not been spoiled by the dry weather, and demonstrated by sending us down a sack of string beans, last week, that were pronounced by all Wedderburn as top top. Thanks.

Louis M. Strong of Myrtle Point, who has been teaching the school below Wheelhead, finished the term last week, and was in town Sunday on his way home to Coos. He gave such general satisfaction that the residents of the district desire his return next year.

The following from the Jackson News Times will interest some residents of this vicinity: "Mrs. Mary Andrews of Fresno, Cal., who has been engaged to marry a young man from this vicinity, was down in this vicinity again last week, securing mutton sheep for shipment to San Francisco. She shipped nearly 1,000 head by steamer last week, and with Mr. Foss secured another cargo in this vicinity, which will drive Port Orford next week.

Port Orford is reaping a big benefit from the campers this season, and there are now a number of residents of the interior there who will return home to advertise the resources and advantages of this portion of Oregon's coast. This season's attendance of visitors will also demonstrate the efficacy of advertising.

After about a quarter of a century of water hauling, those residing on the hill by the court house in Gold Beach have secured a water supply at their very doors.

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EUCHEE CREEK BLACKSMITH SHOP.

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GOLD BEACH, Or.

Your Face

ROYAL Baking Powder

has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Mothers

Anxiously watch declining health of their daughters.

Cough

and nothing seemed to do her any good.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Scientific American

THE U. S. Gov't Reports

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

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ONLY TO THE WELL FED AND WELL CARED FOR.

THE GOLD BEACH HOTEL.

J. S. AVERILL, Prop.

Special attention given to Good Beds and Good Meals.

CALL and be CONVINCED.

When visiting the County Seat.

HOME NEWS

The Gold Beach school will close for the term in another week.

Jan. Moore, of the Illinois coal mine, who was visiting in town last week, has gone on a southern trip.

The spring fishing season closes tomorrow, with plenty of salmon still in the river, and big ones, too.

Miss Eva Miller, who closed her term of school at Bagnell last week, has been visiting in town during the past week.

Mrs. R. Paskins and daughter Lenie, accompanied by George Forty's boy, returned from a visit to Port Orford Monday.

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THE INSTITUTE.

What the Teachers Did at This Week's Session.

When the hour for opening the institute had arrived, not all the teachers had yet assembled.

Mr. J. D. Cooley and daughter of Ferry, accompanied by Miss Sara Lister of San Francisco, have been visiting in Rogue river points the past week.

Northern Curry was well represented at the institute this week, half of the teachers present coming from that section.

The Ukiah City News says that Mrs. McNamara has purchased the little schooner "Dauntless," recently disposed of at considerable sale.

W. V. Cope and daughter, Miss Helen, of Landis, are spending the week in Gold Beach, the latter attending to her usual occupation.

S. A. Shields has been engaged to go to Portland, and settling his accounts. If he has missed seeing anybody by once he wants them to let him know, so that he can leave square with the world.

Hon. Binger Hermann and wife are visiting at Myrtle Point this week, and before returning to his home at Roseburg Mr. Hermann contemplates a visit to Curry.

The new owners of the Port Orford wharf have had the material on the ground and will at once double the width of the wharf and extend it out fifty feet further into the bay.

Charles Strahan, James Averill and others were busy yesterday getting the other boat ready for sea, and they will make a trip in her to the Coquille, stopping at Port Orford on route.

Mr. Hinkley of San Francisco, husband of Florence Blithe, arrived in Crescent City last week, on his way up to Chetco to look at some property there belonging to the Blythe estate.

We are under obligations to Geo. W. Smith for the excellent report of the teachers' institute given elsewhere.

The Roseburg Review states that Captain Brown of the Josephine copper mines is in Douglas county, inspecting the Laugh copper claims.

There are lively times among the companies running steamers up and down the coast, which is proving of benefit to shippers, and residents of Curry are receiving some of the advantages therefrom.

On Tuesday morning, some of the teachers again being tardy, Supt. Guerin took advantage of the occasion to expound the Greek and Latin.

Next in order came written arithmetic, by Mr. Johnston. His paper was introduced by Mr. Capps, and then remarks by Miss Grant, Miss Fester, Mr. Simons and Mr. Guerin.

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FOR SALE.

The following described stock: Three horses, five cows, several head of yearling and 2-year olds, and a small dairy cow.

We give you what you ask for.

A smart Broadway New York druggist has this sign hanging outside his store.

You can afford to trade with a druggist who gives you SCOTT'S EMULSION when you ask for it.

NOTES ON FRUIT.

Mr. Entress—it has been just forty years since a fallow fruit like the present one has occurred in Oregon.

There has been some frocks of nature, but not enough to be regarded as an own native.

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Up by a California Farmer at a Cost of \$100. A California farmer at a cost of \$100 has recently constructed a windmill...

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A Few Facts Tensely Stated for The Benefit of Inquirers. Curry county is located in the extreme southwestern corner of Oregon...

Curry county is located in the extreme southwestern corner of Oregon. It has seventy miles of coast...

A MONEY SAVER

Like the proposition which follows. We have made up our minds to give the public the best of the best of collection trips...

THIS PROPOSITION

For cash in advance subscriptions to the GAZETTE we will forward FREE for one year the New York Weekly Tribune or the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer...

NEW YORK WORLD

CHICAGO RECORD. THE OREGONIAN.

THE MINING WORLD.

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

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Boils

It is often difficult to convince people that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 20 years...

Blood

built me up and restored my health so that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 20 years...

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POLITICAL TOPICS

Briefly Discussed by One Who Has Been There. Hanna had no trouble raising ten million dollars for the campaign...

By J. H. Upton. And now the president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. is writing letters to policy holders explaining to them how, if Bryan is elected, their policies may be paid at 50 cents on the dollar...

Now here is a man begging people not to vote for Bryan, because if Bryan is elected he will make clear 47 cents on the dollar he owes, by paying 50 cents on the dollar of his life habitation!

What a splendid illustration of the difference between the two parties! The one who is begging people not to vote for Bryan, because if Bryan is elected he will make clear 47 cents on the dollar he owes, by paying 50 cents on the dollar of his life habitation!

Very many advocates of gold only as a money metal have one by one been cornered and compelled to admit that the right of free coinage of a metal is a very large factor in fixing its value in the markets of the world.

The Oregonian, in a spirit of blind fanaticism on the gold question, is often tempted to both matter quite decidedly. For instance in its issue of August 3d it attributes the failure of New York city to sell the whole batch of bonds recently offered at a premium to the fact that we will go to a "silver basis."

It is now said that the stupendous sum paid Burke Cochrane by Mark Hanna was with the expectation that he would be able to prevent the gold standard from being nominated a candidate for president, thus dividing the bankers' gold standard forces between McKinley and any gold democrat who might be put in the field.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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The Gazette.

VOLUME XII. WEDDERBURN, CURRY CO., OR., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896. NO. 49.

POLITICAL TOPICS

Briefly Discussed by One Who Has Been There. By J. H. Upton.

And now the president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. is writing letters to policy holders explaining to them how, if Bryan is elected, their policies may be paid at 50 cents on the dollar.

Now here is a man begging people not to vote for Bryan, because if Bryan is elected he will make clear 47 cents on the dollar he owes, by paying 50 cents on the dollar of his life habitation!

Div. Talmage, the greatest living Rev. advises the common people to vote for silver, because it is their cause and will give them back the prosperity which has gradually slipped away from them.

It is now said that the stupendous sum paid Burke Cochrane by Mark Hanna was with the expectation that he would be able to prevent the gold standard from being nominated a candidate for president, thus dividing the bankers' gold standard forces between McKinley and any gold democrat who might be put in the field.

It is that Cochrane is trying to fight down such a nomination on the ground that it would advance Bryan's chances of election. It was probably Cochrane who induced Cleveland to proclaim himself an opponent to a bolting nomination and in favor of all bolting demagogues voting for McKinley.

The Oregonian has a habit of referring back to our good times under republican administrations and dating hard times as beginning since the republican party was de-throned in 1892.

That paper forgets that ever since silver was wick- ed out of the country, the people have been steadily going down grade; that falling prices have been depressing since 1892; that twenty years past silver in value, farm lands, and stock have shrunk in value, full 50 per cent; that farmers and wage earners had found it impossible to make ends meet; that between 1890 and 1895, as disclosed by the census of the later year, tenant farming had increased at an appalling rate; and that farm owners are farming had correspondingly dwindled. All these things had happened and were happening before the republican party went out of power.

And what is worse for the claim of the Oregonian, during the last two years of Mr. Harrison's administration, and under the McKinley tariff law, times grew worse at a very rapid rate. The claim that the repeal of the McKinley law precipitated treasury deficits is not true, for the treasury was practically bankrupt when Foster, the last republican treasurer, turned the office over to Carlisle, and the two first years of the Wilson bill yielded more revenue to the government than did the last two years under the McKinley bill. It is also a fact that Foster was preparing to issue bonds before he went out, and actually had the plates engraved.

Don Cameron would support Bryan but for the resolution in the Chicago platform against interference of federal authority in local matters. Like no other millionaire, Mr. Cameron would be glad to go a large standing army in this country, to be paid and fed by the tollers.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of American wool is yearly shipped to England, the prices being better in London than in Boston or New York. It might be interesting to hear an explanation of this from some one who wants more protection against the pauper labor of England.

The British gold standard is what Cleveland, Sherman, Morton and McKinley want permanently fastened upon the United States. The gold standard was adopted in England, and to increase the value of bonds. At that time there were in England 130,000 land owners; now there are but 30,000. The gold standard originated in England just as it was intended to make the few enormously wealthy and the many enormously poor. And the British gold standard was foisted upon the United States in 1873 by a knavery and treachery. A census of census returns for the decades since 1870 will show how frightfully fast the ownership of the soil is passing from the many to the few.

The difference between the stoppage of coinage by Jefferson in 1806 and the crime of 1873 is that Jefferson held out silver coins as full legal tender, and the crime of 1873 held silver coins a legal tender only for \$5 in any one payment. The reason Jefferson stopped the coinage of silver dollars was that they were worth more than gold, and were therefore exported to France and received at a profit, because of the French ratio of 15 1/2 to our ratio of 16 to 2.

There is one thing that we can all be sure of, and that is that we have all to gain and nothing to lose by a change, as we can scarcely make matters any worse.

Yerkes of Chicago, after becoming rich and respectable by bribing Chicago aldermen and serving a term in Joliet penitentiary for his paucity, gave the unmitigated sum of \$500,000 to the Chicago University. Rockefeller, who has made his millions by methods no more creditable than those by which Yerkes made his, gave the same university one million dollars, and now offers to donate a park to Cleveland, Ohio, if he will only name it "Rockefeller park!" The Cleveland city council will probably decline the donation, on the ground that the method by which Rockefeller acquired his millions.

"When the country calls it is no time to cling to party or to hesitate to sink partisanship in patriotism. Such a call is now sounded as clearly as in the early war days. The silverites—democratic, republican and populist—are massing their forces for an onslaught on the honor of the nation and the prosperity of the people.—New York Herald.

The New York Herald builded better than it knew in the above declaration. As a matter of fact the people are losing sight of the party ties which have heretofore bound them, and are flocking to the silver standard by the millions.

Millionaire employers import serfs and hold them in readiness to take the place of our workers whom they grow used to striking. The Brown hoisting works is an example in point. This corporation gathers in a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent on its stock, which is watered up to four times its legitimate investment of capital, which dividends equal a clear profit of 48 per cent per annum.

A dispatch announces that in Massachusetts 6 to 1 of the democrats oppose the Chicago platform. No doubt of it. Massachusetts never did and never will elect a solitary democratic elector, yet the democrats of that monopoly commonwealth must dictate platform and candidates or bolt! Well, let them bolt! The people of the West and South are 16 to 1 for Bryan and a fair deal. No thanks to New England or Old England.

Joe Terrojon, a miner at French Hill, was killed on August 7th by a horse falling backwards. He was on his way to Crescent City, leading a mule, and in crossing a mining pipe the mule held back, causing him to jerk the animal he was riding.

The Gazette

AND: Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer, Chicago Saturday Review, Tri-Weekly New York World, San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco Chronicle, Weekly Oregonian, Cosmopolitan Magazine, Western Mining World.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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NOTE THE DATE opposite your name in this column. If it is blank, it means you are not paid for. Don't forget the price.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896.

The United States sub-treasurer at San Francisco and the banks have refused to receive deposits of national bank notes and silver certificates in exchange for gold, and consequently all paper money is at a discount. The banks have refused to receive deposits of silver in exchange for gold, and consequently all paper money is at a discount. The banks have refused to receive deposits of silver in exchange for gold, and consequently all paper money is at a discount.

The act of the republican party in 1873 has resulted in the silver producers having half of the value of their product destroyed. That was a dishonorable republican act. Now that there is a probability of these values being restored to the constitutional limit by the demagogue, the republicans denounce it as a dishonorable effort. It is no wonder that Herr Most has decided that his best friends are those who are in the republican ranks, and with his followers will support the party which repudiates the money of the constitution.

**EUCHRE CREEK NOTES.**  
As seen, heard, and turned at by most.  
Jerry Huntley and Ella Canfield are visiting W. E. Thompson.  
Mrs. W. E. Thompson is visiting the home folks at Gold Beach.  
Born, Friday Aug. 14, to the wife of Eugene Park, a boy—stop Bob, no use to go after the doctor, he done born and weighs 18 pounds. Mother and baby doing well.  
Willis Miller is preparing to take his family to the mines with him this week. They go on a summer outing.  
Frank Moore with Miss May Miller took in camp meeting Sunday evening.

The politicians of Coos county are still agitated over the course to be pursued in determining the vote for representative. They referred us to the matter to the attorney-general, who gave his opinion that the government should call a special election under the provision of the constitution, providing for filling vacancies, evidently overlooking the fact that there is no vacancy in the office. The governor does not agree with the attorney-general and holds that in case of a special election the voters should be called to a special election. He therefore refuses to act, and the Coos county officials will have to go ahead and give the law if they desire a representative in the next legislature.

**The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.**

### IS IT ATONEMENT?

### Death Settles a Wild Controversy.

### REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

### A Tragedy that Started our People Sunday.

It's the same old story—two men—two pistols—two deaths. For the past ten years the residents of this section have not been stirred up so suddenly and thoroughly as they were on Sunday afternoon last when the news got abroad that there had been a duel in this place, and that Grant Baxter had been shot and killed. To those residing here the event was not so much of a surprise, for trouble had been expected for several days. It was really looked for a killing to take place, but the killing that had been expected was between the two principals in the affair.

We did not refer to the matter last week, as it was then a private affair, but as it has now become a public event, we give the facts leading up to the tragedy, with the summary of the evidence brought out at the coroner's inquest.

A couple of weeks ago H. W. Fountain of Marshfield arrived in town, as agent of the Singer Machine Company, and endeavored to dispose of several machines here before going on to Crescent City. Instead of remaining in town as long as he had intended, he was walking rapidly again approached Fountain, whom he struck and knocked against the railing, with one hand, holding the other down as if to answer for his deed. Baxter, noticing that Fountain was striking him, stepped forward and struck Fountain on the head with his fist. Fountain, who had been walking rapidly again approached Fountain, whom he struck and knocked against the railing, with one hand, holding the other down as if to answer for his deed.

With an "I'll see you again," Baxter left him and went into the hotel, while Fountain followed him to the hotel, where he related the circumstances to acquaintances. Baxter went into the hotel, where he met and talked over the whole trouble with parties, and intimated that he would do Fountain up if he did not keep away from May Smith. He then borrowed a pistol with which he intended to shoot Fountain. The next morning the owner of the pistol carried it again, but later Baxter again borrowed it. Shortly afterward E. A. Bean was shot by Baxter, when the latter brought up his trouble of the night before with Fountain, and putting his pistol in his pocket, in which a pistol showed, remarked that it was fixed, and ready for him. Later Baxter secured some cartridges from Dave Carey, and loaded the weapon, carrying it that morning according to May Smith's testimony Baxter again visited here, and showing her the pistol tucked in the band of his pants in front, said that was for Fountain, that he had bought for him and intended to do him for him.

On the plot between the two principals, the walk to the bunkhouse porch. A number of men were standing there, looking at some goods, among them H. W. Fountain. Baxter came out of the hotel, after eating Leon's lunch, and went to an outdoor back of All Miller's residence, where he was seen by Dave Frame, who was walking beside him. Then he went to his pistol, and endeavored to reload. Then he South, and asked if Fountain had been there that day. May said yes. Baxter wanted to know what for. May answered, "to get a string of beads." Baxter then asked if he gave it to him, and he replied "No." Baxter then told her she could "Go to hell," and walked off. Dave Frame came along behind Baxter, spoke to May an instant, and then passed on, following close to Baxter as he walked toward the hotel, surrounding the wagon. Baxter walked close up behind Fountain, unperceived by the latter, who stood with his back toward Miller's, with a shirt hanging on his arm, which he was examining, with a view to purchasing it from the peddler.

Baxter looked at Fountain a few seconds, then with a swing of his arm, he launched a terrific right handed blow on Fountain's neck, just below the right ear. The blow lifted Fountain from his feet and laid him insensible on the ground, his arms and legs outstretched. Baxter stood over him, looking at the man a few seconds, and seeing he did not move again, walked away, going around to and down the hotel walk and onto the hotel porch, stopping at the corner of the porch near where Fountain lay. He was looking at the man, who lay on his back, making but a slight sound, passing just below the skin. Fountain was hit but once, and Baxter received but two wounds, either one of which was fatal.

The men displayed wound and evidence on his feet again came back from the hotel the way he went in, and walking rapidly again approached Fountain, whom he struck and knocked against the railing, with one hand, holding the other down as if to answer for his deed. Baxter, noticing that Fountain was striking him, stepped forward and struck Fountain on the head with his fist. Fountain, who had been walking rapidly again approached Fountain, whom he struck and knocked against the railing, with one hand, holding the other down as if to answer for his deed.

Baxter's reply was "You're a lying son of a bitch. I ought to stamp you into the earth. I ought to kill you as I would a rattlesnake." (The testimony differed as to whether Baxter said "ought to kill you," "will kill you," or "would as soon kill you" as a rattlesnake.) Fountain again told Baxter to go away and leave him alone, as he wanted no trouble. Baxter then shook his left fist in Fountain's face, hitting him several times, and again called him names and made the same threats. Testimony differs as to whether Baxter had his hand on his hip or not. Baxter was known to have just before the shooting had disappeared, and would look as if some one had gotten away with it, as no one has produced it yet.

The pistols with which the shooting was done were in evidence before the coroner's inquest. Baxter's was a five-shot, belt-ejecting Smith & Wesson, borrowed from a friend. Baxter ejected the shells and started to reload the gun four shells and a loaded cartridge were found, showing that one charge failed to explode. Fountain's was a six-shooter Colt, and in it were found at the inquest four shells and two loaded cartridges which failed to explode. Eight of the participants had their fire fired four shots.

Under this verdict Fountain was of course free, and left for Marshfield yesterday getting Joe Bledsoe to drive him as far as Bandon. The general opinion here is that Baxter at last across the wrong man, and got just what he has long been seeking, which would not have been much the worse if both men had shared a common fate, as they had a common cause of participation in a disputable affair, although Fountain was clearly justified in the action he took at the end.

Ulysses G. Baxter was well known along the coast as a prize fighter, bully and gambler, his main specialties, which led to most of his trouble and his death, being for women. He has been in a number of disgraceful women scrapes in this vicinity. He was a man from this place by trade of sailing if he did not keep away from a house where Baxter was visiting. He is said to have come from a good family but he has been in Oregon City about a year ago, on a visit to his wife, who he has been separated for several years. It is also said he has a sister married to a prominent Columbia river canneryman at Astoria. He came here from Crescent City about a year ago, on a visit to a sister, who he has been separated for several years. It is also said he has a sister married to a prominent Columbia river canneryman at Astoria.

Baxter was buried in the Gold Beach cemetery Tuesday. Fountain has left yesterday for Marshfield, abandoning his trip to Crescent City, to which place he was to have started Monday. And Gold Beach and Wedderburn have settled down to quietness once more, chagrined at having been made the center of such a disgraceful affair. The shooting had just come to a close, and he was hoping it would tone down some of the puffed waters and would be "big men" of the "coop-up."

President Isaac Lewis of Sabins, Ohio, is highly respected all through the section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabins Bazaar 30 years. He is a regular business visitor. He came over just as the shooting took place, and was at Baxter's bedside just as he breathed his last.

Richard Outbridge and the Miller boys commenced to bring down on bark this week, and are making a trip a day with their new crew, but owing to low water in the river only ten or twelve crew can be brought at a time.

### TRAVELLER WHO WANTS COMFORT ALL STOP AT

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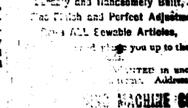
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### CALL and be CONVINCED

When visiting the County Seat.

### HOME NEWS

L. A. Shields left for Eureka Monday with his band of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Frame returned home to Pilot river for a few weeks.

George Truman and children are visiting at the old home down at Hum's creek.

Camp meeting is said to have ended last Sunday, but it will still continue over next Sunday.

George Truman moved his family down to town this week, and has gone on a visit to Bandon.

Ivan Walker has been smiling on residents of this portion of the county during the past week.

The Del Norte papers report a good run of fish in the Klamath and the country at Requa doing well.

The Bandon Record states that John Langlois has purchased Roy's heavy business in Bandon, and will move there to reside.

It was a year ago next week that the Bannock west shore of Flores creek, and the fatal logs are again enveloping the coast.

The Bartlett brothers have secured a position at Reno, Nevada, and Boy is being returned to Myrtle Point.

Mr. C. Edson, sister and nephew have been visiting Mrs. H. G. Blake at Chasco during the past two weeks.

Hood's pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All druggists.

Misses Eva and Elvie Miller left this week for a winter's stay with friends at Oregon City.

Mrs. A. E. Stephens of Fort Ord and daughter, Mrs. F. J. Stephens of Oregon City, are in town for several days this week.

James Moore and a party of San Franciscans arrived from the city last night, and will fish and hunt in the mountains near the Illinois river for awhile.

Coal shipments from the Illinois have ceased for the present, awaiting the return of Jas. Moore, who left a couple of weeks ago on a trip to San Francisco.

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized, the appetite re-energized and the system built up by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A party of Port Ord sea otter hunters, who intended camping on the reef for a night or two and hunting the pelts, called into the river for their short visit last week.

Camp meeting drew a large crowd again last Sunday, but it broke up rather suddenly in the afternoon, when All Miller appeared seeking a divorce and announcing the killing.

Miss Strahan, Averill, Foster and Boss returned this week from their trip to Bandon by sea, but got no sea otter either on their trip up or back. Neither were any of the invalids sick, as the trip was a smooth one.

While reading accounts of suffering and death throughout the coast to the heat of the sun existing in these parts, a fire in the stove occasionally makes the house comfortable.

A paper is being circulated to the gold to clean out the beach and other machinery which is present is so overgrown with weeds and brush as to be almost inaccessible. The condition of the plot is a disgrace to the community.

Mrs. Warren is making preparations to open a term of private school here, to continue until the district school opens, which will be about Nov. 1. It is hoped that the children of this town of school that will extend through the winter and until the fishing season opens next spring.

Among the effects of Baxter found after his death was a sealed letter addressed to Bob Hughes, Empire City. This was forwarded to its destination, as a visitor in Curry last week. There was also an open letter written to "Bob" and dated Saturday, which had no address, but which is supposed to be for parties in either Marshfield or Empire City.

It was only a plain wreath of flowers, but as it lay upon the head of Grant Baxter's plain coffin it showed that somebody thought that "mother's boy" lay there. And as the sound of weeping, returning home last Monday, after a short trip up the river.

Eugene Suttler this week hauled down the lumber necessary to repair the bridges and culverts below Gold Beach, and Supervisor Walker can now get them in shape before the rain and mud take possession of the county for the winter.

J. B. Blount, who represents Hawks & Shattuck's printers supply house, was in town yesterday on his regular business visit. He came over just as the shooting took place, and was at Baxter's bedside just as he breathed his last.

While the republican leaders are assuring us that gold is the only proper money of the world, and that this country is upon the gold basis, is being upon the only sound financial foundation, it is not long since that the government of California refused to receive paper representation of money, and demanded coin in the settlement of obligations to the state. Now the banks of San Francisco are refusing to take paper promises to pay, the paper money of the government, except at a discount, thus showing their distrust of the government's ability to redeem its paper in coin.

This distrust of this country's silver, has been restricted one half, while the amount to be redeemed in gold has doubled. Had we free coinage of gold and silver, we would now have about \$1,300,000,000 of money with which to redeem about \$900,000,000 of paper, only one third of which is exclusively redeemable in gold. But now, with gold the only money of redemption, the stock of gold in the country only amounts to about \$600,000,000, and this is responsible for \$1,500,000,000 of silver and paper. Of \$600,000,000 of silver and paper, only about \$15,000,000 worth is in circulation on the Pacific coast. \$450,000,000 is held by the banks as reserves and hoardings, while the government has the balance on hand as bullion and reserve with which to redeem its paper, which is largely in the hands of eastern bankers, ready to drain the gold of the national treasury when the opportune moment arrives, thus further reducing wages and prices. Thus it will be seen that there is good cause for alarm over the financial condition of the country, and even the heretofore most rabid advocates of the single standard are realizing the danger. Even the "great newspapers," which started in to convert the "anarchists" people to gold alone are beginning to realize the inevitable result of their course. The San Francisco Call on the 10th instant discovered that the banks of that city were discounting the government's paper, and in an editorial in its issue of the 11th instant, while pretending to advocate the "consent of all nations," adopts and justifies the stand taken by the democrats as necessary to the welfare of the nation, and particularly San Francisco. Here is what it says:

"It is said that there is some nervousness in commercial circles and a disposition to hide away the unit of value because of fear that Bryan be elected he would so increase the volume of the several forms of money that the unit of value would be so unduly inflated that it would cause them to depreciate in purchase power in the market, and finally to become the only circulating medium."

"The possibility of such a condition exists a disturbing influence no doubt, but it is conceded that were the volume of unit of value money larger there would be little to fear from Bryan or any one else of his school of economics. The volume of unit of value money could be amply increased by conferring upon silver equal importance with gold no one would be so unduly inflated that it would cause them to depreciate in purchase power in the market, and finally to become the only circulating medium."

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During the last ten years an industry has started which has done more for the people of the world than any other industry. It is the cultivation of a species of alga (Agaricus) which is used in the manufacture of a substance which is known as "Royal Baking Powder." This substance is used in the manufacture of all kinds of bread, cakes, and other baked goods. It is a most valuable and essential ingredient in the kitchen of every household.

John McGehee was in town this week, and from him we learn that the evening news set out as appeared in the paper for a while last week down the coast. They sighted a high school of whales, and were watching their sport when suddenly out of the water appeared a long body like a snake. It raised itself up until about twenty feet of its appeared above the water; then curving its head as does a snake when it strikes, it threw itself full length upon the water with as much force as a cannon's shot. This was the animal which was spoken of in the preceding. The next day the beach was strewn with dead fish, scarce to death at the sight of the noise.

N. B.—The dead fish were not a shark, as some have supposed, but a species of whale, which is probably a thrasher, which in company with the swordfish often attacks whales.

Dr. G. Edgin was down on a visit to the county seat last night of the week, on business. This being his first visit to town in a decade, he had many changes and improvements to make in the county. He is now in the city, and is engaged in the business of a physician.

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### thin?

Thinness is often a sign of poor health. A loss of weight generally shows something is wrong. If due to a cough, cold, any lung trouble, or if there is an inherited tendency to weak lungs, take care!

### Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a fat-food and more. It causes such changes in the system that the gain is permanent and improvement continues even after you cease taking it. Sound flesh; rich blood; strong nerves; good digestion; aren't these worth a thought?

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been analyzed by the medical profession for twenty years. Each year thousands of testimonials are received from all parts of the world, showing the value of Scott's Emulsion in the treatment of all kinds of weakness, and in the cure of all kinds of disease.

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### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at Roseburg, Or. July 20, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the following names have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims to the following lands, to-wit: before the County Clerk of Curry county, Oregon, on September 12, 1896, viz:

WILLIAM A. J. MOORE, for the S. 1/4 of Sec. 25, T. 20 N., R. 14 W., Co. 2, Oregon.

He names the following witnesses to prove his claim: J. P. Moore, H. H. Moore, and W. A. Moore.

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Subscription rates: Annual \$1.00, Semi-Annual \$0.50, Single Copies 5c.

The Gazette

VOLUME XII, WEDDERBURN, CURRY CO., OR., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1896. NO. 50

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The first big republican campaign has been called, and its dissemination forced to retract.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Chairman Hanna, of the republican national committee, spent very little time at headquarters.

The campaign methods adopted to coerce the workman were well illustrated in Salem last week.

The republican press says that the silver "crisis" is dying out, but this extract from a letter to J. J. Valentino of San Francisco.

Another big salmon run is reported in the Fraser river, and the boats captured from 100 to 600 each in a single night.

One of our local sportsmen boasts of taking a salmon which weighed forty pounds with an ordinary bamboo rod.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

price of wheat right now, to the farmer, is less than 40 cents, and yet he is admonished by the Connecticut Life Insurance Company to practice the British gold standard.

Suppose the Chicago convention had been captured by the bankers, as the St. Louis-Hanna convention was, and adopted the "present gold standard" platform, there could have been no issue between the republican and democratic parties in the campaign of 1896.

The voters of the United States should not fail to take heed of the fact that the whole power of wealth and corporate monopoly influence is massed against Bryan and is spending multiplied millions in order to elect McKinley.

It cannot be too often stated that but for the crime of 1873 denouncing silver there would never have been a "cheap dollar."

When Bryan visited New York two weeks ago, at the time of his notification of his nomination for president, he was welcomed at Madison Square Garden by over 30,000 people, composed mostly of workmen.

So much importance is being attached by goldite campaigners to the "warning" vouchsafed by the Connecticut Life Insurance Co. that if Bryan shall be elected policy holders will be liable to be paid in "50 cent dollars," I desire to throw a little light on the other side of the problem.

The bolters who have called the Indianapolis convention will pronounce straight for the gold standard, for the bankers will be there to squelch any reference to "international bi-metalism."

In their desperation the money changers are having recourse to the most transparent and unblinking shame. Argument and reason, and stress of hard time, had finally failed to bring them to their senses.

PURELY VEGETABLE. IMMUNIZING REGULATORS. SICK HEADACHE. Official Directory of the United States Senators, G. W. McLean, etc.

IT'S HUMAN NATURE. For people to dislike being dunned, and it's human nature for a newspaper publisher to kick if those who take his paper don't pay promptly.

CONFESSION. SHOULD not be regarded as a thing of which a man should be ashamed. It is a thing which a man should be proud of.

PROPOSITION. For cash in advance subscriptions to the GAZETTE we will forward FREE for one year the New York Weekly Tribune or the Cincinnati Weekly Inquirer.

NEW YORK WORLD. CHICAGO RECORD. THE OREGONIAN. S. F. CALL. THE LOS ANGELES FREE PRESS.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. The Saturday Record is the regular weekly edition, and as it is one of the leading papers of Chicago, you get all the news of the Great West.

COMFORT COMES. Special attention given to Good Beds and Good Meals. Every attention given to the traveling public.

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD. That will give you a year's fine reading, send in order for the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Demorets Monthly and the GAZETTE.

Address All Orders to The Gazette, Wedderburn, Curry Co., Or.

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GUMBO. A little corn in the collar and a side of beef. That is all—no more! "Gumbo" is a name for a man who is a little bit of everything.

BREAKING A BIKE. When Horton said he had no trouble learning to ride a bicycle—just got on and rode right off—he believed himself to be a man of no ordinary ability.

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Absolutely Pure. The first big republican campaign has been called, and its dissemination forced to retract.

There is gold—lots of it—on the bedrock under the city of Grants Pass. Recently, in sinking a well...

Another big salmon run is reported in the Fraser river, and the boats captured from 100 to 600 each in a single night.

Flower, the wife murder, confined in the county jail, who is under sentence of death, is gradually falling and death by softening of the brain will cheat the gallows of its victim in a short time.

One of our local sportsmen boasts of taking a salmon which weighed forty pounds with an ordinary bamboo rod.

Opinion delivered by Judge Eakin at Baker City last week to the effect that a \$20,000 check issued by the Oregon National Bank is invalid.

Capt. Patton was in town Sunday from the Coquille. He reports the new steamer being built at Prosser will be ready for sea in October.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

PURELY VEGETABLE. IMMUNIZING. REGULATING. RADIUM BREADSTICKS.

CONFESSION. SHOULD NOT be regarded as a confession of guilt, but as a confession of a wrong.

SICK HEADACHE. This distressing affliction occurs most frequently in the morning.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. United States Senators, G. W. McClellan, J. H. Burton.

RECORD JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Judge, J. C. Fullerton. Prosecuting Attorney, W. E. Yates.

CURRY COUNTY. County seat, Gold Beach. Judge, M. Riley, Gold Beach.

COUNTY POSTOFFICES. NAME. MASTER. Chocoma, F. H. Blake.

WEDDERBURN POSTOFFICE. Adjoining Gazette Office.

COMFORT COMES. Arrive from the north at 6:30 A. M. and from the south at 6 P. M.

GOLD BEACH HOTEL. J. S. AVERILL, Prop.

When visiting the County Seat. Special attention given to Good Beds and Good Meals.

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For people to dislike being dunned, and it's human nature for a newspaper publisher to kick if those who take his paper don't pay promptly.

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GUMBO.

Scally, Muggle was tall and cadaverous. The "boss" in Halberston often called him "Meekin' Muggle" because, though leanly prominent, and always do, he wore an aspect of one who looked rather than expecting honor and respect.

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ONLY.

Only an envelope stamped and sealed. As a thousand envelopes are. That the busy mail clerks daily wield. And brand with the government seal.

A SCIENTIFIC DEDUCTION

BY ALFRED O. ELDEN.

No; I do not think we intended to run away! It certainly was not pre-meditated, but merely a chain of uncontrol-able circumstances, at least, for two-boys of our age. However, you shall judge for yourself.

I was 13, and my brother 15 years of age. Walter's tastes were decidedly differ-ent from mine. He was very quiet by nature, caring but little for outdoor sports and games dear to the heart of most boys. He was a born scholar and bookworm.

For myself, I was—well, just an ordi-nary boy with, perhaps, more than the average amount of youthful schemes. The advent of a circus in our little town fully convinced me that nature had in-tended me for a trapeze performer, con-sequently my dear mother, always my confident and sympathizer, had no peace of mind until a costume of many and wonderful colors was designed and completed.

My academic ambitions were brought to an abrupt termination by the trapeze bar breaking while I was in the middle of a wild gyration. I dropped very sud-denly, and also very forcibly, landing on top of my head on the hard floor, and giving me the impression that my crani-um must be driven in, entirely out of sight between my shoulders. I think it was nearly four weeks before I could turn my neck without turning my entire body.

It was about a month after this epi-sode, and the family cat had fully recov-ered from the fit into which she had been seared when I struck, that I be-came interested in pedestrianism. A cousin from Boston came down for a two weeks' vacation from his studies, and an opportunity to fill his lungs with pure country air. He was a big, strong fellow, a freshman at Harvard, and en-thusiastic over all athletic sports, so when I observed that every morning, rain or shine, he invariably was out for a two or three-mile constitutional, just as an appetizer for his breakfast, he said, if I fired the spark of my somewhat abated athletic ambitions into fierce flame again. If imitation is sincerest flattery, my big cousin ought certainly to have felt greatly flattered, for now every morning found me pacing off miles, and adding to my fund of already vigorous health.

I had been endeavoring for a week or more to entuse some of the benefits to be derived from this morning spin into my brother; and at last, by my persistent efforts, one evening I aroused his interest enough to exact from him a promise to accompany me on the fol-lowing morning, and if it proved agree-able, perhaps on every morning. It did not prove agreeable, as you will ob-serve.

He showed up, faithful to his promise, bright and early, but absolutely re-fused to start without his breakfast. There was nothing to do but wait for it, and it proved fortunate that we did so.

At last, about half-past seven, we got under way, after casually mention-ing to our parents that we were going for a walk.

A pleasant course, and one which we quickly agreed upon, was over what was known as the old hen-scratcher road. Two miles along this route would bring us to Cedar bridge, where the road crossed a small stream. Here we planned to stop and rest a short while, then return, making a nice four-mile jaunt. Had these original plans been carried out, all would have been well, but alas! who ever heard of two boys of our age doing things properly?

We reached Cedar bridge in good marching order, but instead of return-ing as planned, we decided to keep on a short distance further, or far enough to enable us to say we had walked five miles. Then some evil genius prompted my brother to suggest walking to East pond, a favorite resort fully six miles beyond us.

I always thought that he planned on giving me all the walking I wanted, rely-ing on the strength of his maturer age to carry him through. He failed to take into consideration, however, that I was in active training. Two weeks' practice had given me a good wind and hardened up my muscles, so that I was in really excellent form. Our only fears were that we might be a little late for dinner, and that our parents might worry.

But taking out a pencil and paper, Walter figured out to our entire satis-

faction that two boys, having traveled three miles in 45 minutes, should cover six miles more in at least two hours.

As it was then but 8:30, he showed me by "scientific deduction" (he was al-ways great at things like that) that we should have no difficulty whatever in reaching the pond by 10:30.

Strangely enough, we did not stop to consider the possibility of our growing tired, and not being able to keep up the brisk pace we had cut out for the first few miles, and in the cool of the morn-ing.

But as the sun grew higher, and com-menced to beat down on the dry, dusty road, we saw that we were in for a scorcher. The heat was something awful. Our brisk walk had long since changed to a dogged shamble, and rests became frequent and of longer duration. We were also falling far short of the schedule time, as computed by Walter's "scientific deduction," and we saw very plainly that we were in a scrape.

Neither would turn back, however, although I think if either had proposed giving it up, the other would only too gladly have acceded to the proposition. It was a case of "one's afraid, and the other daunt," both of us hesitating to be the first one to cry baby, so we went on. My poor brother was limping pain-fully, unaccustomed to such exertion, and exhausted by the heat of the July day. I would have been in fairly good condition, had I not chosen this partic-ular day to "break in" a pair of base-ball shoes.

You all remember how the boys used to wear those delusions of canvas and leather, and also a habit they had of slipping up and down at the heel, owing to a peculiarity of construction. This pair of mine was no exception to the general run and had slipped and rubbed until two beautiful blisters rewarded their efforts, making it simply torture for me to walk.

At last I took them off, and walked in my stocking feet, until there were no feet left to walk in, then it became my own feet. How I wished and longed for the calloused pedal extremities of the bare-footed urchins I had often ridiculed. I will not dwell on the pain-ful subject. It brings a too vivid recol-lection of the suffering, even at this distant date.

Everything must come to an end, however, and when finally we could see the clear water of the pond glisten-ing through the trees ahead, I think I could have reconciled myself to my affliction, had it not been for a premonition of distracted parents searching for lost boys. The gentleman who kept the hotel at the pond acted the part of a ministering angel when we presented our case to him. It being past three o'clock, you can imagine that we had developed quite a healthy appetite, but an account of stack, quickly taken, showed our joint assets to be just seven cents, not very encouraging surely for two half-starved boys, but our sympa-thetic landlord stood by us nobly, when we informed him who we were, for he knew our father, and what a dinner he set out for us!

If my bare and swollen feet caused some little amusement among the guests, it did not detract from my ap-petite, and Walter was certainly not to be tired to eat. We felt much better after our dinner, and would have started our- selves on the return tramp, but our landlord would not hear of it until we had rested. He let us take one of his rowboats, and, pulling around to a little cove, we had a refreshing swim. We were, both feeling pretty nervous over the sequel, however, and decided post-ponement could not lessen the evil, and would only make matters worse. So returning the boat, and thanking our kind-hearted host again, and promising to send him the money for our dinners, we struck out on that weary homeward march.

How we ever got there I do not know. My blistered feet were evidently in a state of temporary insensibility, as they gave me very little pain, but I felt there must be a sweet hereafter in store for them on the morrow. Walter was pretty nearly gone, and stops were necessarily called every few minutes.

It was now dark, and our state of mind was far from enviable. The old town clock was just striking ten when our front gate opened and two dust and travel-stained pedestrians dragged themselves wearily up over the front steps and walked in upon a circle of woe-begone mourners.

In a second we were hugged and kissed by about ten different women, who had come in to comfort our nearly crazed mother, who, as mothers will, imagined every conceivable manner of misfortune, and she fully expected to see our lifeless bodies brought in at any moment.

Father had secured two teams, and, with another gentleman, had been scouring the country since four o'clock that afternoon, and now half the village were making preparations for a thor-ough search, when in we walked. They were so glad to see us again alive and well that father did not have the heart to punish us, thinking, no doubt, as he glanced at Walter asleep in his chair, and then at my bare feet, that we were already punished enough.

I believe the next day he did forbid us to leave our yard for a week, but this was a very mild sentence, as neither of us was in a condition to do much walk-ing for that length of time.—Golden Days.

"By hook or crook" recalls the days when the poor of the English country districts were allowed to go into the forests and pick up such branches as had fallen from the tree. As a hook at the end of a short stick was frequently brought to assist in this labor, and as the straight branches must be left for the landlord, the expression, "by hook or crook," came to mean the ac-complishment of an end in one way or another.

The department of agriculture esti-mates that in the state of Connecticut it costs \$20.54 to raise an acre of wheat.

IN THE BAHAMAS.

BY WILFRED BENDALL.

Amongst the numerous British col-onies there is none, perhaps, about which the average Englishman is more hazy than about the Bahamas—the isles of June—the Pink Pearl—of the Oleaner, as they have been variously styled. Several reasons may account for this. The islands lie apart from the other West Indian possessions, and out of the course of the great steamships; they are in no direct communication with England whatever, nor with the nearest British colony, Jamaica, except by means of an occasional sailing ves-sel—and from all local schooners may heaven preserve the unwary visitor!

Most of the export and import trade is with the United States, and the only regular communication with the islands is furnished by the American steamers leaving New York fortnightly, calling at Nassau, and proceeding to Cienfuego on the south coast of Cuba; and by the Bahama Shipping company, which runs a steamer every three weeks between New York and Nassau.

The islands are largely patronized by American visitors during the winter months, who come thither to enjoy the superb climate; and as a traveling Englishman is quite a rare avis, every stranger is assumed to be American until he proclaims his nationality.

The Bahamas consist of a group of some 650 islands (only 20 inhabited), widely scattered, the extremes being something over 400 miles apart. Many of them are only partially explored, and some of the smaller ones scarcely known; the population is, of course, very scanty, the last census giving only 44,000, of which about 90 per cent. are colored people.

Nassau, the capital (and indeed the only town worthy the name), is situated on New Providence, an island about the size and shape of Isle of Wight. The finest buildings the town possesses are the jail, the hospital and the Royal Victoria hotel, said to be the best in the West Indies. It is only open from Christmas till the end of April, that being the times at which visitors come from the states; although as far as the climate is concerned, the rains are over in October and the weather is cool and delightful from the beginning of November. The thermometer during the winter varies between 70 and 80 de-grees.

At other times of the year accommo-dations can be had at the Curry house and at various boarding establishments. The bank, post office and most of the shops are in Bay street—a long, wide street, planted with almond trees, run-ning along the coast, east and west. The roads around the town and indeed far into the country are excellent. The island cannot boast of any special beauty of scenery; with the exception of a very low range of hills, the country is flat, in some places swampy. The uncultivated portions are always cov-ered with vegetation, sometimes by an almost impenetrable bush, sometimes by pine trees, and sometimes by many miles of beautiful palm-trees—plants without which no London drawing-room is complete nowadays.

At the back of Nassau is a limestone ridge through or over which are roads leading to the native towns. These being sheltered from the dry north wind, and hence being somewhat damp-er and warmer than the capital, exhibit the most wonderful wealth of tropical vegetation. Each cabin straddles in the midst of a garden where such utility trees as cocconut palms, oranges, ba-nanas, guavas, and sometimes bread-fruit, are sure to be seen; the merely ornamental plants are also not for-gotten; every species of rose seems to run wild in the gardens, and in this land of perpetual summer the trees "keep blooming right along," as an American might express it. There are four of these native settlements at the back of Nassau, and to a botanist nothing can be more interesting than a ramble through the streets, or, more properly speaking, lanes.

The list of trees and plants flourish-ing on the island seems almost inex-haustible; besides those before men-tioned, some of the best known are: Silk, cotton, banyan, mahogany, ebony, satin-wood trees; pineapples, grape fruit, shaddock, mangoes, yams, plan-tains, sugar cane, etc.

The chief and oldest industry of the place is sponging; an apparently end-less supply of sponge is found on the reefs which surround the islands. The sponge boats are constantly returning to Nassau with their cargoes, and large heaps may be seen almost any morn-ing in the exchange. Sponge is sold by auc-tion, clipped and pressed, packed in bales, and dispatched to agents in New York and London. Several species are found, but none of them are of so fine quality as most of the sorts from the Mediterranean.

Vast quantities of live turtle are con-tinually being shipped, which figure later at Delmonico's and the London restaurants. Another species (the non-edible) is also abundant, and furnishes an important industry in Nassau; the shells are polished whole, and form very attractive ornaments, or are cut up to make combs and other small articles.

The two great prizes for which every fisherman is on the lookout are the pink pearls and ambergris. The former are found in the flesh of the large conch (strombus gigas), a very abundant shell which is dived for by the boys, who are most expert in this exercise. A pearl of unusually large size was pur-chased by a dealer in Nassau lately for £405; as, however, only one shell in a hundred contains a pearl, and then probably only a small one, pearl fishing is a decidedly precarious means of liv-elihood. The natives much relish the flesh of the conch, but it is somewhat an acquired taste.

Ambergris, which is formed by a dis-ease in the sperm whale, is occasionally washed ashore on the islands, and a large piece of it is a small fortune to the lucky finder.

During the last ten years an industry has been started which bids fair to be of great importance; it is the cul-tivation of sisal, a species of aloe (agave americana), the fiber of which supplies the best material for rope making. There are several plantations of it in New Providence, Abaco, and other is-lands, but Andros is found most suit-able for its growth. This is the largest of the Bahamas, and the one lying nearest Nassau. It is 90 miles long and 40 miles across the middle, with a population of 3,400, of which only 20 or 30 are white people. It has a rocky soil and is cov-ered almost everywhere with impene-trable brush. The few settlements are on the east coast, and the center of the island has never been explored. This furnishes food for the superstitious and fanciful minds of the negroes, who re-late wonderful tales of a race of giants and various supernatural beings who are supposed to inhabit the interior and occasionally visit the coast at night. Almost all the settlers on this island are engaged in sisal cultivation, of which there are several large plantations; that of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., being notable.

The long straggling island of Eleu-thera has also sisal estates, though the local speciality is the raising of pineap-ples. The island is cooler in summer than Nassau, and many of the inhab-itants are glad to escape from the me-tropolis to Governor's Harbor and other settlements, where decent accommo-dations may be found, which is more than can be said of most of the other islands.

Inagua, the most southerly of the group, lying close to Haiti, is somewhat different in character. It possesses ex-tensive prairie lands and numerous wild horses. Mention must be made of San Salvador, which was the first land touched upon by Columbus. He sub-sequently visited New Providence, Oc-tober 17, 1492, which he named Fernan-dina after Ferdinand of Spain.

The island was chiefly celebrated in early days on account of the deeds of a daring set of pirates who had fixed on Nassau as their headquarters. The reefs and shoals which surround the harbor made a convenient retreat for those knowing the waters, but extreme-ly dangerous for any unwary vessel that might be driven towards the shores. The pirates at length attracted so much attention that, at the solicitation of British merchants George I. dispatched an expedition to reduce the colony to obedience. During the early part of the American war of independence the is-land was taken by Commodore Hopkins, but abandoned as untenable. It was re-taken in 1781 by the Spaniards and Americans, but afterwards restored to Great Britain.

Of course the palmy days of the Ba-hamas (like the other West Indies) were before the abolition of slavery; still during the American civil war, money literally poured into Nassau. It was the principal center for blockade running, and all provisions and stores were bought up at fabulous prices.

The sights of Nassau are certainly not numerous; there are two, however, which the visitor should not neglect. The first is the phosphorescent lake which lies two miles east of the town, and only about 50 yards from the sea, with which it is connected by a chan-nel. It is said to be the most phospho-rescent piece of water in the world, but the reason of the phosphorescence has never been satisfactorily explained. The lake, or pond, is artificial, having been cut many years ago, probably for storing turtle. Certain it is that on any dark night the water presents a won-derful spectacle. A boat is there for the use of visitors, and plenty of small boys always on hand to dive under and around it. As soon as the water is dis-turbed, it appears simply transformed into liquid fire.

The other sight to be recommended is a visit to Grantstown (one of the native settlements) on a Saturday evening. Stalls covered with various comestibles line the roadway, each one brilliantly illuminated by a small bundle of can-dlewood, which forms a splendid natu-ral torch. There there are shanties where characteristic negro singing and danc-ing may be heard and seen.

Surely there never was such a place for psalm-singing as Nassau; it seems to be the only dissipation of the colored people. Almost every night there is a function in the various churches and chapels; if it is not a service, it is a choral practice. The negroes are not-ably a musical race, and here they have full opportunity of cultivating their tastes as far as psalmody is concerned.

The knowledge of the tonic sol-fa is widely diffused, and the part-singing of the people is really admirable; the quality of the voices often leaves much to be desired, but the singing is correct and always hearty, not to say boister-ous. The sailors on the sponge boats and other craft, when their attention is not otherwise required, usually pro-duce their tonic sol-fa books and begin deciphering new tunes, sometimes in two or three parts, in a really extraor-dinary way. In short, when the negroes are not talking or eating they are usu-ally singing hymns. There are several races of negroes in the islands, suc-cessors of those originally brought by the Spaniards. Some of the African languages are still spoken by the ol-der people amongst themselves, though English is the only language one hears, and remarkably pure English it is, the most part, with but very little slang.

Mosquitoes are a terrible scourge to the island, still from November to May Nassau is practically free from them. Snakes are plentiful in the bush, but are perfectly harmless. Tarantulas and centipedes may be found by those who take the trouble to look for them. The most brilliant humming birds and but-terflies are always abundant.—Fall Mail Magazine.

Cost of Fertilizers. The department of agriculture states that the aver-age cost of fertilizers for an acre of wheat in New Hampshire is \$5.59. In the newer states this item cuts little figure.

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