

The Oregonian.

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escaped, and after the war committed crimes that placed him in the Penitentiary. It may have the noblest of motives behind it or the most ignominious and commonplace. Pride, vanity, ambition, ferocious hardness, have made many a felonious place manifest by his flag in battle. Napoleon said that secondaries made the best soldiers, and Rudyard Kipling says that a regiment of ruffians commanded by an able soldier makes a crack fighting regiment.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

It is a significant coincidence that London complains of American unloading of British console at the same moment the Berlin bourse suffers through sympathy with weakness in the New York stock market. Through the United States may not yet be the world's creditor nation, as some of our optimists would have it, it is undeniable that American investors have acquired a dominant position in Great Britain as well as in France and Germany.

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MILITARY COURAGE.

Major-General Sir Hector MacDonald was buried yesterday in Edinburgh, leaving behind him a heroic memory of professional gallantry wrapped in a cloud of moral shame, for his suicide in face of the charges upon which he was court-martialed is justly regarded as a confession of guilt. General MacDonald was the son of a Highland peasant, at 18 enlisted in the Ninety-second Regiment (Gordon Highlanders) and served nearly ten years as private and noncommissioned officer.

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people without anybody asking what state or section he hails from; but in time of peace the National ticket is framed through other considerations and in obedience to the political pull of state and sectional influence. It would be agreeable to our sectional pride to see the Pacific Coast represented upon the National ticket, but there is no rational ground for believing that the Republican party in 1904 will select its Vice-Presidential ticket from any state west of the Rocky Mountains. This cry for a Pacific Coast statesman is regularly raised the year before the Presidential election, but its shouters always find themselves without any support; their own voices in the National convention.

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The death of Hon. W. R. Dunbar, Receiver of the Vancouver Land Office, records the passing of a man whose life and endeavor was throughout the early years of his manhood identified with the educational, social and political history of Oregon. His boyhood was passed in the Waldo Hills in Marion County; his early manhood in and about Salem, while in his middle life he was an active worker of the temperance cause, as urged by the Independent Order of Good Templars throughout the Pacific Northwest. Genial, purposeful, abounding in energy, he was for some years in the open field, systematically working in the interests of that order. The history of his work is for the most part unwritten, except as it has been recorded in the memories of those who witnessed it or participated in it.

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