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We are not disposed to find fault,

but it does seem strange that the

locks cannot be operated on a legal

holiday. It takes but ten or fifteen

minutes at most to pass a boat

through, and as there are only two

boats to pass daily, it should not be

to ask that now the river is open it

The Oregonian and the Salem

Statesman are having a discussion

It seems quite probable that an ex-

tra session of congress will be called

soon after President McKinley takes

his seat. Something must be done

to provide revenue, and it is not now

expected the Dingley bill can be

And now comes the report that

Portland is to have another morning

paper, with full press reports, etc.,

This rumor has grown decide lly an-

tique, and Oregonians will believe it

And still that proposition to pur-

chase a diamond drill and test our

coal fields remains unsettled. Gen-

tlemen, let's get a move on, and by

the time spring arrives have the coal

The Weather Clerk's Negligence.

The weather clerk was evidently in-

vited out to dinner yesterday, and it is

also evident that he accepted the invita-

tion, and went off without leaving any-

one in charge of the office. As a re-ult,

the sidewalks, burst the water piper,

frost the window panes, set humanity

tongue wagging about the winter of

1492, and the unaccountable freaks of

the thermometer, since that time. The

snow creaked under foot as though it

were alive, and the stars in the evening

came out bright, twinkling, cold and

low. About 11 o'clock the moon esiled

up the eastern sky, lying flat on her

back, evidently knocked out by the

cold, while the old bachelor who lives

up there with her, had his legs doubled

up like a jack knife and his whiskers

when they see it, but not before.

passed.

should be kept open all the time.

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IF SO, WHY!

A few years ago the growth of the West in population was marvelous and the most common theme of orators. But the westward march of of war with a government that canempire has come to a pause, if it has not retrograded. Since 1890 Massachusetts has gained nearly twelve per cent. in population and New Jersey nearly sixteen per cent. Iowa has gained seven and a half per cent. and Oregon about the same. Kansas has fewer inhabitants today than six years ago. These western states planned for constant and increasing not patrol the ocean in the interest growth. They laid out cities, erect. of Spain, she would have lost Cuba ed public building, organized col- long ago, and it is not becoming in leges and churches to provide for the incoming millions. The millions have not come-the loss is great, the Sam and he finds it out, the old man disappointment deep, and pride aa well as pockets suffer. The East has furnished a large part of the capital invested to take advantage of this growth which has not materializedcapital much of which has disap peared and more of which is yielding no return. It is not strange that each section should find a good deal of fault with the other, and propose experiments in legislation to get prosperity. But let us have patience. The natural resources of the West are as great today as ever. They will be developed more cautiously and wisely, but their worth will be realized. Capital will again flow into the West, its vast wealth will be utilized and prosperity will return. Let us not waste in fault-finding the strength needed to take advantage of yon." new and better conditions .-- Congregationalist.

with godet plaits, a jaunty yachting party. Still politics furnishes some cap, but no veil." And then we remarkable paradoxes, and Jonathan gazed out of the window at the is somewhat of a hustler. snowy streets and falling flakes, and

our heart was moved to pity for that summer damsel. She should be gathered to the fireside by her relatives.

SPANISH THREATS.

Senor Canovas, the great Spanish secretary, talks in an extremely boisterous manner, about thrashing the United States whenever the kandful of Cubans whale Weyler. The last dispatches show that Weyler must have been worse whipped anent the retiring of the greenbacks. than usual, since Cenovas is extraor- Hurry the matter along, gentlemen, dinarily angry. He blames the and let us have it settled before con-United States for the whole war, and gress meets, or it is hable to hang on says "if Spain loses Cuba the United all winter.

States will have to pay every cent it is worth." It does not seem to strike Canovas that the 70,000,000 people in this country are not going to get badly frightened at a threat not subdue a few thousand of its own people.

With 160,000 troops in the field against possibly 15,000 and a whaling the result of every conflict, the calculation as to what Spain would do with this country becomes a question of mathematics of microscopical importance. If this government did Canovas to be making threats against us. If Spain ever attacks Uncle question settled. will be mad-sure.

The La Grande people are making vigorous and determined effort to have a beet sugar factory started in their town. The Commercial Club that has the matter in charge, seems the weather went on a spree, kicked out hopeful of securing the subsidy re- of the traces and remarking "It is a cold quired, and in a recent report day when I get left," proceeded to pop showed that good progress had been made toward the desired end. It is stamping its feet and blowing its collectto be hoped our energetic neighbors ive nose, start the oldest inhabitante may accomplish the good work, and show the people of Eastern Oregon that wheat, cattle and wool are not its only possible productions. We would like much to sample some La Grande sugar, and hope we may distant, as a best girl to the wrong felhave some in our tea next fall, as we face the East and say "Here's to

The Weekly Democrat of Baker City has completed its 26th year, covered with frost. This morning the odds. In the field, too, the cuirass and justly feels proud of the fact wood dealer has a smile as big as a would be of great use to artillerymen. that it is the third oldest paper in the Bryan dollar and the haughty plumber Since they do not have to march, but And now it is stated that our state. The Democrat has always American millionaires are going back ranked well up in the front of Oreto the ages of chivalry, and are wear- gon newspapers, and has done a ing coats and vests made of light great deal more than it will ever be is to be hoped the weather clerk may steel chain mail. Just why any citi- given credit for in aiding the devel. return to his job soon, filed with good zen of this great republic should opment of Eastern Oregon. May its want a suit of boiler plate clothes field of usefulness enlarge, and may is a mystery. Our millionaires must it live to celebrate its anniversary a be beginning to think that they bundred years hence, and we be still really ought to be killed, and are around to swipe some of its bright protecting themselves from what things with our keen perception and

with sleeves larger than ever, a skirt the minority wing of the dominant BULLET-PROOF SOLDLERS.

Conditions Which Would Necessitate New Engines of War.

The Invention of Herr Dowe Would Tend to Bring Out the Athletic Force of Men in Battle If Put Into Practical Use

If we are right in our reasoning, and if, again, there is not some latent but fatal defect in Herr Dowe's system, the result on warfare will be a very remarkable one. Since the object of was is to kill-"to place hors de combat" is considered an extravagant demand only a less crude way of putting the fact-new ways of killing infantry and cavalry will have to be devised. The chances of hitting men in the face at long distances with rifle fire, says the London Spectator, will not be good enough. But the only ways of killing effectively that will remain open will be artillery fire, close combat with boyonet and clubbed rifle-preferably the latter, as the cuirass will make the bayonet difficult to use with effectand riding men down by cavalry charges. The first of these, artillery fire, has hitherto been regarded as of comparatively little importance in the matter of killing. It is often declared, indeed, that the chief effect produced by the guns is the moral effect. Though not many are killed, men do not like to be within range of artillery. Possibly, however, the effect of artillery fire could be increased. In any case, and since everything is relative, the fact of the falling off of efficiency in rifle fire must increase the importance of artillery fire.

It is obvious, however, that the chief effect of bullet-proof soldiers on the circumstances of a battle would be to increase enormously the amount of hand-to-hand fighting. But hand-tohand fighting means an advantage to the strongest and most athletic force. Now it will be seen from the bare enumeration of the changes which seem likely to follow bullet-proof soldiers that a great advantage will be given to England. Bullet-proof cuirasses will give an advantage to the nation which can only bring a small number of troops into the field. But that nation is England. It will increase the importance of artillery. But this should be in favor of England, for though we have not the conscription, and so cannot get men in large quantities, we can manufacture as many guns as we choose. Next, the revival of close combat ought to be in our favor, for Englishmen are certainly better at the rough and-tamble of close fighting than their neighbors. The infantry are naturally more handy and more athletic, and the cavalry are, if not theoretically better riders, more capable horsemen. An Englishman is more likely to get his horse to do the impossible than a Frenchman or a German. If, then, Herr Dowe's invention enters the region of practical warfare, the change will be in England's favor.' It will give us a chance to escape being pressed to the ground by hostile millions.

In the navy, no less than in the army; the cuirass should be of enormous importance. During a sea fight a great many things will want doing under a storm of rifle fire, but will hardly be done except in one of Herr Dowe's jackets. A few bullet-proof sailors would be a godsend to a captain when he was fighting his ship against heavy either ride or sit on the gun car there is no reason why the gunners should not be very elaborately pretected by means of Herr Dowe's patent material. But if they are they will be able to work their guns in the open and at close quarters in a way which is now often impossible owing to the fire of sharpshooters. In truth, there are a hundred points on which the bulletproof clothing alters all the conditions of war. It will alter, too, some of the conditions of civil life. Insurrection against invulnerable men will become even more impossible than it is now. Again, the result on small bodies of men traveling in savage counties will be very marked. When the savage cannot wound his white foe, even men so brave as the Matabeles will find resistance hopeless. Possibly, however, all we have written is destined to be quite beside the mark, not because of any flaw in Herr Dowe's system, but for a totally different reason. Suppose that the gun-smiths retaliate on Herr Dowe by making a gun that will send a bullet through his cuirass? In that case, the present conditions will remain. do not say that they will, but undoubtedly they will try. Meanwhile, all we can say is that, in the great duel be-tween attack and defense, the latter, after lying hopelessly beaten for two centuries, has revived, and appears to have given her antagonist a heavy blow. Time will show whether we have to wait fifty years or only six months for counter-stroke.



A Veteran of the Late War Adds One More Name to the List of Striking Cures by Pink Pills in Michigan.

AN OLD-FASHIONED, LARGE FAMILY OF THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich.

A few years ago a wave of La Grippe swept over the land and brought thousands of its victims to the grave. Others who es-caped the fate lived on in sorrow and suffer-ing, broken in health and spirit. Terrible as was the disease, ita after effects were yet more appalling, as it sought on the weaknesses of the constitution and left thou-sands shattered wreeks of their former selves. A few days ago a *Courier-Herald* represen-tative, while at the thriving little town of Akron, Mich., met John L. Smith, a veteran ing, broken in health and spirit. Terrible as was the disease, its after effects were yet more appalling, as it sought out the weaknesses of the constitution and left thou-sands shattered wrecks of their former selves. A few days ago a *Courier-Herald* represen-tative, while at the thriving little town of Akron, Mich., met John L. Smith, a veteran of the industrial army, on whose aged head the disease had fallen, and he heard him tell how he had suffered and what had given him relief.

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him relief. We can do no better than quote his own words, which are as follows: "About seven years ago I was taken down with the 'Grip,' and it fustened on me very hard. For about half the winter I wasso bad that I could not leave the house. I was chilly all the time, and could not get warm. I felt as if I was frozen solid, and could only breathe with great difficulty. "This condition alternated with sweating realls of great violence. There was an al

it, as I had so many other things, to see if they were of any use. "One day when I was feeling as bad as sual, I got a box of Pink Pills, and shortly before going to bed I took one pill. I cannot tell you what a surprised man I was next morning. Then I put on my shoes with ease, a thing that I had not done for forty years. A little while after this I was so well that I drove to Bay City, Michigan, a distance of twenty-three miles, and was not at all tired when I got there. "I am now seventy-six years of are and

Another Median Another States and Co., Michigan. Speaking to a representative of *The Courier-Herald*, Mr. Raymond said : "Three years ago last June, one night I suf-lered an attack of paralysis, brought on, I

The case of another veteran has come to the attention of this paper and it is here given: When, in 1861, the fale of our Union hung trembling in the balance, and President Lincoln issued his famous call for volun-Lincoln issued his famous call for volun-teers to go to the front and fight for its pres-ervation, an immediate response awept over the North like a tidal wave, and regiment after regiment of brave boys in blue quickly sprang up from every quarter. Unmindful of the privations of a soldier's life, and the horrors of war, they shouldered their muskets and marched to the front to battla for their events.

if I was frozen solid, and could only breather in the set force solid error is of war, they shoulder a the first is solid error the battle solid error is of war, they should error the battle solid error is of war, they should error the battle for most continuous pain, and it would shoot from one part of my body to another, with great suddenness, and cause me intense sufferences is was in my hips, then in my legs, and again it would go to my head and pain me in the eyres. It was so in the set to the form the call was E. G. Matthews, who enlisted as a member of Company D, 1030 Ohio Infantry, and who fought bravely until the close of the great struggle. Mr. Matthews now lives with his wife and pain me in the eyres. It was so in the set to the form the set of the would go to my hysicians. From then on I tried various preparations that were recommended to me but they did me no good, and my condition was as bad and painful as it was before it. "I called in medical assistance, but they did me no good, and my condition was as bad and painful as it was before tried them. "I finally, I saw an advertisement of Dr williams" fink Pills for Pale People, and it was that they had effected in so many proprietary preparations that I had no faith in it, but tried it, as I had so are promised man I was near stard and the duties incident to a soldier's life from 1862 to 1865. While at the front will before going to bed I took one pill. I cannot it is finally developed into a permanent form, and stort provident was mustered out in 1865 I went back to Ohio to the place while after this I was so will that if they have solid the time. When I was mustered out in 1865 I went back to Ohio to the place while after this I was so will that in they have they for forty years. A little while after this I was so will that index to the fort they have been a victim of these at a case and they have been a victim of these at a case and hey have been a victim of these at the at they have of for fory years. A little while after this I was so well that the time.

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"I am now seventy-six years of age and "musually active for a man of my years. I work on my forty-sere farm and experience no trouble from the work. I want to say a good word for Pink Pills, as they helped may physicians and also proprietary articles of all kinds that were said to be good for more all else did no good whatever. Since my illness and cure a number of my neighbors have used them, and say that they have been greatly benefited."
Mrs. Smith, the veteran's wife, who sat near by, confirmed the words that her hus band had spoken and added her testimony to the good that the pills had been to the family. The worthy couple are old and respected residents of Tuscola County, where they have lived for thirty years. Mr. Smith is a sturdy pioneer, and cleared up a 200 acre farm mear Akron. He yet lives there, surrounded by twelve of his thirteen children. Thanks to Pink Pills, he has a prospert of many years of usefulnes.
Mother sufferer with the same malady was Nei Raymond, a prosperous and leading farmer, residing near Columbiaville, Laper

been to me." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves.

they feel ought to happen, an attack greedy shears. on themselves. The practice is utterly silly, for while every American desires to get rich, and naturally mels envious to some degree of those who have already accomplished their desires in that matter, there is not now any intent to take their wealth from them by force. The ridiculousness of the whole affair is disclosed in the statement given below. It was a wise writer who stated these coats of mail would "turn a sword or dagger driven at long range." Among other things the article says:

COATS OF MAIL.

While these coats will not turn a bullet, nor prevent the penetration of a dagger driven at short range, they are sufficiently strong to turn affect them in the slightest degree. The same manufacturer says that in the last five years his firm has received more than 900 orders for light armor.

Someone defined dirt as being "something out of place," and while this definition may not be technically correct, it is undoubtedly true that things out of season become noticable by contrast with the natural and existing order of things. Our eagle eye, in fact both our eagle eyes, for

we have two, noted in glancing over

off next January, is troubling some to the exclusion of physician's prescrippeople considerably. Notwithstanding Senator Mitchell's speech at the Hirsch banquet, there are those who still insist on the senator outlining his so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy position on the silver question. We do not even pretend to guess whom the legislature will elect, but it Drng Store. strikes us that Senator Mitchell's position was sufficiently outlined in the recent campaign that any one might understand it. Mitchell is a 1896. bimetalist, but not without it being made an international matter.

The scientists are daily discovereither a sword or a dagger driven at ing some new microbe, bacteria or long range. A spent bullet will not pest of some kind. The latest noted is that of Mr. G. W. Shaw, of the Oregon experiment station, of a butter fungus. The butter turns blue or addressing Mr. Ike Peary or James or black, and is affected with a regu-

lar butter mold (no joke). Mr.

Shaw is confident he has discovered a new and genuine butter disease, and that the mold on the samples examined was not due to age or inanition. It would be nothing short of a national calamity if butter is to acquire any more drawbacks than it has.

Jonathan Bourne is said to be a an exchange this morning an adver- candidate for the position of speaker tisement of "Shark's Tea," done up in the next legislature. It strikes us in local form. It began, "The sum- that Jonathan has aspirations that are mer girl is wearing a blouse waist doomed to defeat, as he stands with

is easily distinguished by his kingly bearing, and the homage done by meek and humble citizens with "busted" water pipes and flooded basements. It things, and consequently in good humor, and that he will give us an article of weather fitted to the season, instead of this mid-January quality.

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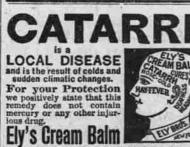
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fered an attack of paralysis, brought on, I think, by overwork and as an after effect of la grippe. After a week my condition was so bad that I summoned a physician and doctored for about six months, with but little relief. For some time I had seen in the Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Scheneetady, N.Y.



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