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THE COST OF PRODUCTION.

There are endless quantities of silver-bearing ores in the world. mines at a cost of twenty-five cents or less an ounce. The abundance quated ratio of 16 to 1 can be restored .-- Oregonian.

It the cost of production fixes the value, it might be claimed that "certain mines in Alaska can produce gold at one dollar per ounce, or even less, this being but four times the cost of the production of silver, the ratio should be 4 to 1. Up in Baker county gold can be produced in some places even cheaper than that. Many silver mines are closed down on account of the cheapness of silver, only those that can produce at a cost of less than fifty cents per ounce being able to run. Cut the price of gold to \$8 an ounce, and the production would fall off at least one half.

The sound money Democrats, so called, are disgruntled at the action of the administration in not having called a special session of congress for the purpose of passing such laws as would put the country solidly on a gold basis. They do not like the St. Louis platform, and are disappointed because they read between the lines what was not there. They claim that McKinley has erred just as Cleveland erred, asserting that Cleveland, who was elected on a tariff reform issue, convened congress in extra session not to reform the tariff, but to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, and that President McKinley, instead of convening congress to act upon the financial question, called it together to change the tariff laws. The falling off of Republican majorities in the recent elections as compared with the presidential election, it is claimed, is caused by the sound money Democrats returning to their first love, for the reason that they were disappointed by the action of the president, and see no prospect of any financial legislation.

It is said an attempt will be made to make two states out of New York, the new state to be known as Manbattan. The new state would take the consent of the people of New to trade, York would first have to be obtained. and after that the consent of the congress. This last could never be business people have many warm gained. The people of the West personal friends in the city, and no tion of beauty, grace, intelligence, Besides this, there is a state pride against the city, unfortunately for all sails the sea of life, and when she state consenting to division. Such ter feeling. It began over Port- might as well have down the flag and a condition exists in Texas, where at land's neglect of her own interests, surrender unconditionally. Recentany time, with the consent of its and ours; in doing nothing towards ly one of these dewy-eyed, tailorpeople, three states might be formed assisting us to an open river. It made damsels shot a glance or two yet, though this would give the south grew through the actions of the poli- at the brother of the Khedive of ofour additional votes in the senate. ticians, who looked upon the bunch- Egypt and he wilted like a stalk of State pride prevents the division, grassers as their property, and has Sherman county wheat in an east The opinion is general that we have been emphasized by the arrogance wind in July. In twelve hours he enough small states (in population) of Portland's daily newspaper. with Rhode Island, Deleware, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Montana, etc., and it is not probable any Portland to that city's methods and dive and offered to renounce all of the present states will ever be re- selfishness. Portland that had for claim to the throne of the Pharoahs duced in area.

put out by the government is a threat ions, not \$100,000 of which has ever future she can have is one with an at the barracks on First street, led by The Dalles, OREGON.

American husband and American Major Marshall, assisted by Miss Parks

Office over First Nat. Bank.

Philadelphia has always been classed as a slow city, but when it comes to an organized gang of boodlers and public plunderers, it need not stand back for New York or feel ashamed in the presence of the There is no reason to suppose that Tammany tiger. Recently the city science has exhausted the possibili- council leased the gas works owned ties of cheap reduction. Already by the city and valued at \$40,000,silver can be produced by certain 000, to a company organized for the purpose. The lease is for thirty of silver and the cheapness of its years, and while the council was disproduction make it more and more cussing the proposition, a second unlikely that anything like the anti- company offered to lease the property on the terms offered, and to pay beside to the city \$10,000,000 therefor, and yet the lease was let to the first company, and the city was robbed of \$10,000,000 and the interest thereon for thirty years.

FIFTEEN YEARS LATE.

Sunday evening about 6:30 a special train of two sleepers, a diner and the private car of the general manager of the O. R. & N. arrived here on its way to Pomeroy, Spokane, Baker City, Boise City and other inland points. On board were forty-five of Portland's business men, who go out to get acquainted with the people of the Inland Empire, who for forty years have dealt with them. No one here knew they were to come, and but few would know that they had been here did the local press not so inform them.

The train was side tracked near the Umatilla House, remaining for forty minutes. The curtains were pulled down, except here and there, and these disclosed a serious and devout looking few engaged in playing cards or admiring one another. Five of them got off the train, gazed a few moments and crowded back on again, Wiley B. Allen, the dealer in musical instruments, being about the only one that had life enough to make an attempt' to get acquainted. The train pulled out amid a dull, sickening silence that had all the hilarity of a funeral.

We regret this; we regret that this visit was not made fifteen years ago, before the wall of prejudice against Portland had become so high and so strong; we regret it the more because our interests are those of Portland, and those of Portland ours. We have realized the truth of this proposition for forty years; Portland is only beginning to discover it, when, after years of neglect, the Inland Empire, whose wealth has been poured for more than thirty years into her lap, has found that fifteen of the fifty nine counties, and Portland is far from being the only would be the second state in popula- pebble on the beach, the only letter tion, while the present state would in the alphabet because she is a J. become fifth. In order to do this and has gone, or is going, elsewhere

The feeling in Eastern Oregon towards Portland is peculiar. The will not consent to an increase in the especial dislike for any of the citi- tact and witchery that is simply irsenatorial representation of the East zens of Portland. Individually there resistable. She is full-rigged, nickleuo matter what form it comes in, is no feeling against them, but steel armored, the finest craft that that would prevent the citizens of the concerned, there is an extremely bit hails a man or man-of-war, he or it

the eyes of the few still friendly to the second day he went to the Kheyears paid no attention to Eastern if he would be permitted to marry Oregon, suddenly became alive to this fair goddess from the United If the gold standard is right, then trade possibilities in the far north. States. . They come high, but every Cleveland was right in demanding She began to reach out after it, to body wants one-or more-and the the withdrawal of the greenback from spend her money to get it, to advercirculation. There can be no questise in every way for it. The Klonyet the best place for the American

Thursday evening at 8 0 clock, at which time Major Marshall will speak on "Full ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
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Office over First Nat. Bank. circulation. There can be no ques- tise in every way for it. The Klon- yet the best place for the American Salvation" and Ensign Parks will sing a tion as to that. The promise to pay dike has so far produced a few mill-girl is in America, and the best

by a few rich speculators through its poured her untold millions into Port tions of their lovely mother, who manipulation, and, as Cleveland land's lap, and has received neglect, will in turn become the bewitching pointed out, they can be worked in contempt and ingratitude in return. American girl. The Khedive might a circle indefinitely. A few shrewd Portland has done more in three give his consent to his brother's marspeculators could force the gov- months to catch the Klondike trade rying an American girl, but we fancy ernment to sell bonds, and the only than she did in forty years to hold the American girl would hesitate reason it is not done is through fear the trade of the Inland Empire. The long before surrendering to the sadthat another raid on the treasury result of her neglect she has felt in d'e-colored scion of African royalty. would cause a change of sentiment the past few years in decreased busi- Just imagine a down-sprouted angel and bring about the demand to pay ness and hard times. She did not in the shape of an American girl, all bonds in either gold or silver. know what was the matter with her, baremized by a hawk-nosed, tan-col-The agitation of the silver question but attributed it all to the general ored, polygamous eastern savage, has accomplished this much at least. hard times. She did not know, nor dressed in a turban and she-pants. does she now, that the trade that was once all' her's, that might still have been her's, has left her, perhaps for good. She did not know that the money of the Inland Empire now goes East for goods, or that Senttle is selling dollars' worth to her dimes. This is true, and yet not all the truth, for the half is not mentioned.

This article is not written in a fault-finding or carping spirit. The writer realizes that it is a bad condition for all concerned; that the way to build up our state is to patronize our own people, and that it would be better for us, better for Portland, could the barrier between them be broken down. It will not be done by such advertising committees as passed through The Dalles last night; that pulled down the curtains on their cars as though fearful the privacy of their sanctuary might be invaded by some uncouth bunchgrasser. It will not be done by visiting committees who rush by Portland's best patrons to seek in the far-off Boise a

It is not too late for Portland to regain her lost trade, but she has created competition for berself, and that competition she must now meet and vanquish.

SHOULD BE HEEDED.

The East Oregonian touches up the promoters, and tritely exposes the schemes of the swindling gangs organized to catch all suckers who have the Klondike fever as follows;

"The Klondike companies that are being widely advertised all over the country are stock jobbing schemes. They are after purchasers for their stock, small investors who will put in their little savings and lose them. If prospects of these companies were as bright as they are painted there would be no scarcity of money for their operation and the little fellows would never be given an opportunity to share in the good fortune. But ing. as things are, the risks are too great for the big fellows to take, and so rived this morning, and will take charge the little suckers are being solicited of Dr. Sutherland's office. to furnish the paws to rake the golden chestnuts out of the fire.

"We read that Col. Soundso is the president of one company; Major Verymuchalive of another; Banker Twopercent of another; Congressman Getthere of still another. The list of the companies is longer than a full grown arm and the greed behind widow's mite. Those who have money had better invest it in local enterprises or loan it out at four per dependence of the circuit court. He is highly pleased with his new home, and thinks Heppner the worthies who are bent on making a best town in the country. stake at other people's risk and expense. And there are any number of such men in this country of the this morning.

The American girl is a combinawas infatuated, in double that time The Klondike excitement opened he was crazy, and before the end of

reserve can be depleted at any time hand, for years Eastern Oregon has children, some of them small edi

dressed in a turban and she-pants.

It is announced that Col. William Bailey of New York, who bought the Tacoma & Lake Shore railroad, will extend the same across the mountains to this point. This may be true, but we are inclined to doubt it. In the first place there is nothing to justify the building of such a road, for from the time it left the Cowlitz until it struck the Columbia it would pass through a mountainous country furnishing nothing to maintain a road unless coal was found on the route. In the second place there is no pass on the proposed line and the building of the road would be expensive and difficult. A road could be built up the Cowlitz and through the Cispus pass to Yakima, but from the Cowlitz to the Klickitat the balloon route is the only practical one.

James McMillen, of 112 West Washington street, is one of the most active men in Champanist, it is one of the most active men in Champanist, it is one of the most active men in Champanist, it is one of the most active men in Champanist, is one of the most active men in Champanist, is one of the most active men in Champanist, it is one of the most active men in Champanist, it is one of the most active men in Champanist, it is one of the most active men in Champanist, in the william of the city, and his form is a financial, will extend the X-law has he streets as that of any citizen of the build men. All his life mr. McMillen has followed the trade of shoemaker, and every day followed the trade of shoemaker, and every of the build sha his this bench for several was a young man.

A the has a little shop on North Wrightstreet, in the vicinity of the University of Illinois, mand he is the official shoemaker, as it were, on the vicinity of the University of Illinois, mand he is the official shoemaker, as it were, on the sail weeks, and his family he appeared again at the streets. The local newspapers announced that he was dangeronisly ill. For months he was a lout freet when he cause of his recovery.

There was no small amount of local interest in tical one.

again brand its horses. A few years ago the practice was discontinued on present and lead the indoor meeting. mane societies, who pronounced it a soldier. cruel. Humane faddists, like all The Adaptability of American Womothers, go to extremes, That the practice is, in a sense, cruel in that it inflicts pain on dumb animals, is ily it is better for him to marry an admitted, but the applying of a brand is, after all, but a light affair. It makes a small blister that is well Spaniard-she had no family in France in a week, and is, as far as pain is concerned, a mere trifle when compared with the beatings animals are can't understand the difference begiven every day, and which cause no comment. It is the only feasible plan known for identifying the animals, and sentimentality must give way to necessity.

PERSONAL MENTION

Saturday's Dafly.

Mr. Will Isenberg is up from Hood

Miss Grace A. Graham came up from Hood River last night.

Mr. M. F. Derting was over from Goldendale yesterday, returning this morn-

Miss Ursula Ruch was a passenger on the boat this morning for Portland, where she will visit friends for a few

Mrs. Lena Bartow, whose home is in San Francisco, came up on the boat last | can. night, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary French.

Hon. W. J. McConnell, at present inspector in the Indian service, is in the city, having just visited the Warm Spring's reservation.

Miss Clytie Jenkins came up from them ravenous enough to take a Hood River vesterday and went into the is provided between its head and forecountry today, having been engaged to take charge of one of the public schools.

Mr. Bert Phelps came down from

Monday's Daily.

Mr. T. J. Seufert went to Portland

Mr. W. S. Chipp left for Portland today. He will return to Alaska as soon as spring opens.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crowe returned last night from Portland, where they have spent a week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seufert left Sat-

urday night for New York City, to be away a month or six weeks. Mr. Phillip Michell came down from Columbus this morning. He reports

Columbus as lively and free from rain. Miss Lizzie Holverson, who has spent the past week in the city, returned to Port'and today, where she will remain a few days before leaving for Salem.

MARRIED.

At the Farmer's Hotel. Monday, November 15, Mr. Rollin E. Jordan and Miss Ruth Pugh, both of Kingsley, Rev. J.H. Wood officiating.

Officers Coming.

The commander of the North Pacific forces, Salvation Army, Major Stephen Marshall, of Portland, accompanied by Miss Ensign Parks, the divisional M. B. and neighbors sitting on the doorsteps agent, will visit The Dalles Thursday and Friday of this week. A meeting will be beld at the Methodist church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at which solo and explain the M. B. scheme.

### WORKING AT HIS TRADE ALTHOUGH EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

Mr. James McMillen, of Champaign, Has Followed the Shoemaker's Trade All His Life—Every Day at His Bench Working with Apparently the Same Vigor as a Young Man-A Sketch of His Life.

"I read in the newspaper testimonials from people who claimed to have been cured of kidney trouble by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and thought that it would do me no harm to give them a trial. I bought a box of them at the drug store and began taking them according to direction

At the advanced age of eighty-five years, James McMillen, of 112 West Washington street is one of the most active men in Chambegan taking them according to directions. It may seem strange, but it is a fact that I felt the benefit of them almost as soon as I began to take them. After I had taken a few pills my urinal discharges became almost as black as tar and I noticed at the same time that the pain and soreness were leaving my kidneys.

ing my kidneys.

"A few days later the swelling began to go out of my ankles, and at the end of five weeks it had entirely disappeared, taking with it that terrible sourf which had formed on the bottoms of my feet and caused me so much trouble. I continued to gather my lost strength, and at the end of six weeks.

much trouble. I continued to gather my lost strength, and at the end of six weeks I felt entirely recovered and resumed my work at the shop. I think I took from four to five boxes of the pills and have taken none since."

Mr. McMillen's residence on West Washington street, is more than a mile distant from his shop, but nearly every day he walks the entire distance, morning and evening, and he could not do this if that swelling still existed.

Mr. McMillen has a street and formed on the same could not do this if that swelling still existed.

still existed.

Mr. McMillen has no backwardness in talking of the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

and the officers and comrades of the The government has decided to local corps. Admission 10 cents. Actions Speak for Themselves-He night Ensign and Mrs Saturday

Smith, now visiting near town, will be account of the demands of the hu- Ensign Smith was formerly in command of The Dalles crops and Mrs. Smith was

if a man marries into an untitled fam-American than a woman of any other nationality, for the same reason that Napoleon gave for making choice of a to be enriched and ennobled. Europeans don't trouble themselves much about American social distinctions and tween a fortune made in 1796 and one made in the same way in 1897. Many of the diplomatic corps have married Americans; there have been several marriages of Washington girls to secretaries of legations and attaches within the last year, and a large proportion of them have turned out well. American women are natural diplomats. A European woman is born and bred in a certain rank of life, and although she may be transported to another rank she takes with her the stamp of the grade to which she belongs. Not so with an American woman. As the wife of the premier of Great Britain she would put Lady Clare Vere de Vere to shame by her quick adoption of most of the characteristics of the daughters in en American girl murrying a diplo- | an opportunity to observe: mat than any other sort of a foreigner, | you for a diplomat is under bonds to behave himself. But if she is ambitions and desires to make a really brilliant match she ought to marry a citizen of the United States .- Illustrated Ameri-

How a Caterpillar Defends Itself. The caterpillar of the puss moth, quite a common insect in this country, has a most effective way of defending itself, and may prove as we shall presently see, dangerous even to human beings. This well-protected caterpillar legs with a cleft, from which it can protrude an organ capable of squirting out a quantity of very acid fluid to a considerable distance, and when alarmed it habitually makes use of this formidable weapon. In one of the entomological magazines a correspondent states that he was observing some of these caterpillars in captivity when he happened to disturb one, and it suddenly squirted out a quantity of fluid in a jet, which struck one of his eyeballs, though his head at the time was quite two feet away from the insect. He rushed off in great agony to a doctor, who told him that the eyeball was in a very dangerous condition. His eye was totally blind for hours after the occurrence, and it was some days before he finally recovered. What the effect of this fluid must be upon smaller creatures we leave our readers to imagine! -Chambers' Journal.

Cowboys of the Asphalt.

The cowboy and other dashing plains riders lean far over in their and dies and pick up, as they go deshing past, articles that they have dropped upon the ground. So does the dashing bicycle rider of the city. Not on the boulevard, perhaps, where the crowds would scarcely permit, but on some quiet, asphalt-paved block. There you may see a skillful and daring rider cast his cap upon the ground, and then you may see him as he sweeps past it on his wheel bend over and pick it up without pausing in his flight. This before a small but appreciative audience of friends and such passers-by as may happen that way .- N. Y. Sun.

B S HUNTINGTOR.

#### HER SECRET.

Was Willing to Read Her Mind. For many years the young woman had called upon Ulysses. She had brought him numberless packages of choice eigarettes, as well as divers specimens of the most expensive genus eigar, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She had repeatedly purchased tickets It is well understood in Europe that for various celebrated prize fights and after escorting him thither would see to it that he had plenty of lemon cream puffs to munch upon during the intervals of slugging. Many and many an evening had she assisted him in increasing the numerals upon his poor hardworking mamma's ecal and gas bills, and she had seen four several sets of new springs added to the parlor sofa. But hitherto she had not stood up like -er-woman and boldly declared ber love for him and requested to be allowed to pay all his expenses in the future in consideration of his donning her

last name. But upon this special evening in question Ulysses had her dead to rights. It may have been the witching golf costume in old gold and baby blue that he wore or the shy grace with which he placed his tiny palm in hers. However, be this as it may, she could no longer restrain herself, but impulsively threw her arms about his frail, shrinking figure and drew him tenderly toward her. As her lips rose from his she lovingly murmured: "This kiss tells you my

And Ulysses, as he furtively removed Dr. W. Y. Young of Boise, Idaho, ar. of a hundred earls. There is less risk | some cut plug from his mouth, found you-mind-saying-it-over-

HOLD A NET FOR A BEAR.

Bruin Makes It Lively for a Couple of Up-to-Date Hunters. The following is vouched for by a re-

liable citizen of the locality where the event occurred, near Disco, 12 miles from Black River Falls, Wis., says the Chicago Chronicle. The farmers had been annoved by wolves and one of them found a den that he thought would hold a dozen or more. Four of them went there with a large fish net, a long tin tube and a double-barreled gun. They had heard of searing animals from their den by putting a tube in the hole and then shouting through the tube. Two of them held the net over the mouth of the den and another stood ready with the gun, while the fourth one managed the tube. He gave a fearful screech into a funnel fixed in the end of the tube and after an effort or two there was a rush and growl and out came a black bear as though possessed of nine demons.

He plunged into the net and the two men and the bear had a merry time. The man with the gun didn't dare shoot, for he could not tell where there was the most bear and the least of the men. The net broke and let his bearship through and he made for tall timber at a marvelous rate, but the net men looked very discouraged and it will be

a cold day when they try it over again. The informant was very reticent about telling who the men were, but as he had a double limp, his face scratched and was in the city for a new suit of everyday clothes it looked as though he knew who helped hold the net.

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