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INCIDENT IN STATESMANSHIP

If it is true, as is reported from Washington, that a fight is being made to oust Secretary Gage from the president's cabinet, the episode is one of the most disgraceful in American politics. The appointment of Mr. Gage to be secretary of the treasury met with much enthusiasm among business circles, and any attempt looking to his forced retirement will be received with displeasure by all save the petty politicians who want nothing which resembles rectitude and ability in office.

We are not the least afraid that President McKinley will allow the secretary of the treasury to resign. The president is too patriotic, highminded and far-seeing to allow himself to be swayed by the threats and entreaties of the gang of agitators in the senate, who, unless free silver is made the fetich on all occasions, seek to destroy the temple.

Nothing will come of all the talk concerning Mr. Gage's removal, but the incident shows too plainly what dangerous men occupy "the seats of has given way to demagogy in virulent form; when United States senapause and consider.

It is more than probable that with a continuation of good times much mark the place where stirring scenes shall be United States senator. The working, and a rock or rocks falling on him and causing instant death. of the complaint now attacking the nation may be removed, but nothing head of affairs.

Portland business men state the holiday trade for 1897 to be the largest for years. The same may be said of The Dalles and doubtless of the other Northwest towns which were not built altogether on the boom hasis. The continued good prices for all kinds of cereals, and the promise of still further advances in cattle, sheep and wool make the outlook for next year still more encouraging. In addition to this, all lines of business upon the coast will receive an impetus from the rush to Klonkike. From every part of the world people are coming with money to spend in the Northwest, fitting out for the Alaska gold fields. Many of them may change their minds and remain here. Those who do not, will leave pleasant reminders of their visit in the shape of United States gold standard dollars.

The reorganization of the Union Pacific marks an important event in railroad circles. This one great transcontinental road has been the prey of the plunderers of Wall street until it has become little more than a wreck. The men who have now taken hold are capitalists of standing and wealth, and their connection with it means that the Union Pacific shall be conducted upon a business

summer's supplies from the Oregon present tariff measure will be found 14.03c decline here yesterday. The number of horses and vehicles hitched debt, and when he died the son suc-

some method in all of Portland's deficits began under the Wilson bill

THE COMPROMISE.

The Mitchell Republicans have made a proposition of compromise with the Simon forces. To an ordinary observer the proposal seems fair, and is one which, in the interests of harmony, should be accepted. In this crisis, as in the struggle of two years ago, it is proposed that George H. Williams, ex attorneygeneral, shall act as arbiter, Judge Williams being the only Republican in Oregon, seemingly, who has not become biased one way or the other. The general outlines of the plan of compromise provide that only one county convention and one primary election shall be held, and that the call for the same shall be signed by the chairmen of the respective factions. Judge Williams is to act as temporary chairman of the county convention and appoint a committee consisting of the same number from each side, which committee, together with Judge Williams, shall pass upon the credentials. The communication is quite long and provides for many matters of detail.

one of anxiety and regret to good Republicans throughout the state, and this offer to meet half way will be pleasing to the party generally. Its refusal or acceptance by the Simon wing will show whether that gentleman is willing to be reasonable or whether he wants it all. The party in the state is watching the matter, and the country delegates when it comes to consider Multnomah county's troubles in the next state convention.

WILL IT BE WAR!

The closing years of the century bid fair to see some mighty changes the mighty." When statesmanship among the governments of the earth. The hurrying of fleets toward China, whether it mean the partition of that tors are influenced by absolutely no moribund monarchy or not, gives motive but the desire for re-election, evidence that some territorial readit is time for the American people to justment is in prospect. The theater of action is changed from Europe to Asia, and the shores of the Pacific ing at Columbus to determine who may be witnessed.

like a cure can be obtained until the century saw the American revolution equally sure he will be defeated. It general tone of statesmanship can be and the terrible anarchy of France; is more than likely that the Ohio legraised and men elected to the United in the beginning of this one were islature will be thrown into a squab-States senate shall be chosen by real enacted the deeds of Napolean and ble, which will bring disgrace upon son of ability, and not because of the temporary crushing of France. that state as the Oregon legislature political pull. It is fortunate for the It is not probable that the world will country that we have a few such be shaken by war now as it was then, men as President McKinley, Secre- for the strength of the great nations tary Gage and Speaker Reed at the is more evenly balanced, and as each looks upon the preparations of the other, there is less and less wish for the beginning of hostilities.

> At the same time the social unrest in the European countries will serve as an incentive for the different rulers to engage the attention of their subjects away from home. China would be a good field for this, and the complications that may ensue from the occupation of Port Arthur by Russia may be a sufficient pretext for the clashing of the powers. Should it come, as many are willing to predict, all previous conflicts would be small in comparison to this

> War has its benefits as well as its horror, and as the United States can be counted upon to keep itself clear, prospect may be viewed with more complacency from our standpoint than from that of the nations more directly interested.

ber shows a great increase in the ket firm. Oats firm. government's receipts for that month. For one day the increase from customs alone was \$735,567, the highest figure reached since the new tariff law went into effect. On several different days in December the receipts exceeded \$600,000, and it is estimated that the excess of December over November will be obove \$2,500,000. Those who have watched the situation closely say this If there were only a daily mail may be kept up for an indefinite service to the Klondike so' that period. When it is remembered copies of the Oregonian telling about what immense imports were received Portland's efforts to send relief ex- just-previous to the going into effect firm, May starting at 94%c. There was peditions, the imprisoned miners of the Dingley law, it can be seen would be sure to buy their next that when a fair trial is given, the

the Democratic press asked for time that the merits of the measure might be shown. The country waited, and nearly went bankrupt while doing so. We are confident that a far different story can be told when the Dingley law shall have been in operation as long a time as its predecessor. It may not be perfect; that there is room for improvement in some particulars is true, but the principle upon which it is founded is the correct one for maintaining the prosperity of the United States, and at the close of President McKinley's administration this fact will be generally recognized, if such is not the case even now.

As a titled blackmailer the Prince of Monaco has no equal. He is in the same class in his particular line One Man Killed and Two Seriously Inas is the gambling territory from which he derives his immense revenue. Half a million a year is the minimum sum the prince will accept for rent of his kingdom to the devotees of chance. Like the railroads, he is charging what the traffic will bear and is pressing the limit. Little by little the scamps of the old world are learning the tricks of the new. The situation in Portland has been The prince would make a model captain of police for some of America's larger cities, where vice is virtually licensed and the people know nothing of it; where inspectors of great police systems are enabled to build mansions and invest in government bonds on a salary of a few thousand a year .- Spokesman-Review.

If Secretary Alger were to run for will be prepared to vote intelligently office in Portland, he would be unmercifully slaughtered. His refusal to allow Portland to manage the Klondike relief expedition has caused Portland people to speak of the secretary of war in no pleasant terms. At the same time his action is loudly praised by Seattleites. Are the starving miners on the Klondike to be made the subject of advertis ing rivalry on the part of Portland and Seattle? If so, the action of ably has a sister living in San Francisco. Secretary Alger is quite right and

friends of Mark Hanna are confident The latter part of the eighteenth of his election, and his opponents are did upon us. In the meantime the agitation for election of senators by direct vote of the people goes on un-

If the breach in the Republican dictionary, concise and correct. party in Multnomah county can be healed, as it is possible now it may be, the Republican League meeting in February will be in the nature of a love feast to celebrate the prodigal's return. Just which one is the wayward son each can decide for

An Eastern Oregon paper has nominated T. T. Geer for governor on the Republican ticket. This is as near to the gubernatorial chair, probably, as Tall Timothy will get. He is not the sort of man the politiciars of Oregon want.

La Grande has secured the sugar refinery. "Watch its smoke:"

WHEAT MARKET.

San Francisco-Spot wheat is firm at an advance; speculative business practically at a standstill: Chicago December wheat went beyond the dollar mark, The treasury statement for Decem- but dropped. Barley, unchanged; mar-

> PORTLAND-There is but little change in the local wheat situation. Exporters will not go above 76c as a track quotation for Walls Walls, but millers are these figures. Local flour trade is quiet, but there is a fairly good shipping de-

Wheat-Walla Walla, 75@76c; bluestem and Valley, 78@79c.

Flour-Portland Salem, Cascades and Dayton are quoted at \$3.85 per barrel. Golden Pheasant, \$4.25; graham, \$3.40; superfine \$2.25.

.CHICAGO-The opening in wheat was moderate buying at the start, influenced by strength at Liverpool, where 1/6 1/6d last night might have thought that a

also belped. There was official confirmation of the small exports from all countries to Europe last week. A weak spell succeeded the firm start, caused by the heavy receipts in Chicago and the Northwest, and an estimate that Argentine would have an exportable surplus of 600,000 bushels. Trading was very dull, and the market broke very easy on the moderate offerings, May selling down

The Leiter people were conspicuous buyers on the advance. After 12 o'clock the market experienced another weak spell, during which May dropped to 931/2@935/sc, but toward the close the market became quite strong again, and gradually recovered to 941/4c, where it closed. December was weak early, but shot up to \$1.00% on the selling of probably 25,000 bushels. Afternoon deliveries of wheat amounted to 250,000 bushels, half of which came from 'Armour, Allen & Grier receiving it.

A BAD SLIDE. jared.

A slide in which one man lost his life and two were seriously injured, occurred near tunnel No. 3, on the O. R. and N.

The man who was killed was John Joice, a laborer about 55 years of age. He was working with some other men when the rocks fell, and it seems that as he was stooping over some of the rocks struck him on the back of head, fracturing his skull and inflicting injuries from which he died instantly. He was dug out as soon as possible, but before the rocks were removed from his body he was dead.

The injured men were Tom Corrol and S. Malcom. They were brought to this city on a special and Dr. Doane was called to attend to their injuries. He found that no bones were broken, but they received serious bruises from falling rock. They were sent to Portland this morning for treatment.

An inquest was held over the remains of Joice this morning and the following yard and the number of persons converdict was rendered:

THE DALLES, OB., Dec. 31, 1897. We, the jury, empaneled by J. M. Filoon, acting coroner of Wasco county, Or., to sit in an inquest upon the facts surrounding the death of a person whose body is now before us, after having was, "Resolved, That the Cow Is More listened to the testimony given by the different witnesses called and sworn, usual interest was taken by those defind as follows:

That the name of the deceased was John Joice, a native of Ireland, of the age of about fifty or sixty years, and so far as we are able to learn was a single California; that the accident which caused his death happened on the 30th day of December, 1897, at or near tunnel 3, on the line of the O. R. & N. Co. The politicians of Ohio are gather-in Wasco county, Or.; that the accident which caused his death was due to rocks falling from a bluff under which he was

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To those who already have a dictionary, this book will commend itself because it is compact, light and convenient: to those who have no dictionary whatever, it will be invaluable. One may be secured by writing to the above concern, mentioning this paper, and enclosing a two-cent stamp.

Items from Endersby.

ENDERSBY, OR., Dec. 30, 1897. EDITOR CHRONICLE:

The entertainment at the Endershy school house held a few days ago, was a grand success. A good program was rendered, the most pleasing number of which were the music by the Enderby Glee Club, singing by the Egbert Bros., recitations, declamations and dialogues. After the program was over the ladies served a bountiful supper, and all present enjoyed the red checked pippins, reported to be paying fully a cent above the popcorn and other sweets so appropriate for the Christmas time. The debt, and quite a handsome young man, guests enjoyed these good things till a late hour, when the delightful gathering a prisoner. The jailer lived in part of broke up for the night.

The funeral of the late W. S. Ward was held at the Odd Fellow's cemetery near Dufur, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. The services was conducted by Rev. Jenkins, of Hood River.

Eight Mile Debating Club.

Енент Миля, Dec. 30, 1897. Anyone passing! 8-Mile schoolhouse metropolis. Is it possible there may working satisfactorily. When the early firmness shown by corn and oats in the open space in front of the school ceeded him."

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gregated about the door, together with the clamor of voices within. The occasion was the third meeting of the 8-Mile Debating Club, the subject, being one chosen particularly for the young folks, was, "Resolved, That the Cow Is More usual interest was taken by those debating, the leader of the affirmative being Charles Connelly, and of the negative Walter Ryan. The judges decided

in favor of the horse. After a short recess, a few matters of business were disposed of, when the following program was rendered:

ong—Marching Through Georgia..... Society
eading—Peril of a Passenger Train. Vernon Paul
eading—The Elixir of Life..... O B Connelly
seech—Domestic Animals... Henry Ryan
eading—Across the Continent; W. McDonald Subject for next meeting is, "Resolved That Capital Punishment Be Abolished' Leaders, O. H. Kerns affirmative, L. A.

SAIL OF A FLYING MACHINE. It Lasted for a Minute and a Half-

Sears negative.

Might Have Flown Indefinitely. On the 6th of May of last year I had journeyed, perhaps for the twentieth time, to the distant river station and recommenced the weary routine of another launch, with very moderate expectation indeed; and when on that, to me, memorable afternoon the signal with hardly a hope that the long series of accidents had come to a close, says Prof. S. P. Langley in McClure's Magazine. And yet it had, and for the first time the aerodome swept continuously through the air like a living thing, and as second after second passed on the face of the stop-watch, until a minute spectators I felt that something had been accomplished at last, for never in any part of the world, or in any period, had any machine of man's construction sustained itself in the air before for even half of this brief time. Still the aerdome went on in a rising course until, at the end of a minute and a half (for which time only it was provided with fuel and water), it had accomplished a little over half a mile, and now it settled rather than fell into the river with a gentle descent. It was immediately taken out and flown again with equal success; nor was there anything to indicate that it might not have flown indefinitely except for the limit put upon it.

CUPID IN JAIL

A Reminiscence of a Sly Courtship Years Ago.

"Cupid is no respector of persons or places," says a member of a well-known Washington family, according to the Star, "for while 'love laughs at locksmiths,' Cupid, to my knowledge, has made himself felt behind prison bars. Do you remember the old Washington infirmary, which stood behind the courthouse? Well, that was the jail in old times-from 1804 to 1838. In those days there was imprisonment for unable to meet his obligations, became the building, and his family included a pretty daughter. Cupid set to work, and the bars were no obstacle. In a little while looks betrayed Cupid's conquest. One day, while on the streetdebtors being allowed to go outside, but not beyond the prison boundsthey met, had a talk which ended in the procurement of a marriage license, engagement of a minister and the marriage. They returned to the jail, and telling what they had done, the father gave the son-in-law a job as assistant advance was recorded, in the face of a campmeeting was in session owing to the jailer, thus enabling him to pay the

HARD GREEK NAMES.

Not Pronounced Quite as the Average Reader Would Suppose.

Greek proper names have been the source of considerable study to the reading public of the United States [since the Greek troubles began, and the pronunciation of the names of some of the officials who are prominent in Athens at the present time has been the subject of controversy.

The man who is well versed on the subject said that the modern Greek peculiarity was to a great extent the accentuation and gave as an instance the name of Mauromichales, the Greek secretary of the interior. The name is pronounced Mov-ro-michalis, with strong accent on the second syllable. The secretary of foreign affairs, Alexander Skouzes, pronounces his name Sko-uzes, with strong accent on the u. The name of Philip Varvogles, minister of justice, is pronounced Var-vo-chlees, the ch in the third syllable being hard like the German ch. Nicholas Metaxas, minister of war, has an easy name for foreigners, but the minister of marine, Levides, pronounces his name Leveethes. The president of the chamber of deputies writes his name Zalmes and pronounces it Za-i-mis, with accent on the second syllable. Canaris, the fleet commander's name, is pronounced Canarees, with accent on the first syllable. The name of Delyannis appears in print. every day and most readers have ideas as to its pronunciation. His Greek neighbors call the premier Delee-yanees, with accent on the second syllable.

Like the Russians, the Greeks have no family names, except in the higher walks of society, and a man whose name is Gregorious will call his son Gregoriades, pronouncing the d much like th in though. The son of Demetrius is called Demethriades.

One of the most popular names in Greece is Pappadopoulos, which may be assumed by any man whose father was a priest, and a man instead of taking the name of Antoniades may call himself by the longer name, if Father Antonia was a priest. The d in Antoniades, Pappadopoulos and in all names where it comes before a vowel, is pronounced like th in though .- N. Y. Trib-

TWO WIVES.

One Given by the Church and One be Italy enjoys at the present moment

the distinction of being the only civilized country in Europe where it is possible to commit bigamy without exposing one's self to any danger of punishment, says the New York Tribune. Since the constitution of the kingdom in 1870 the authorities have insisted that only a civil marriage is legally binding. On the other hand, the church refuses to recognize this form of matrimonial union as valid, and requires the faithful to go through the religious service, venting its displeasure on those who seek any civil sanction to their alliance. The government has repeatedly tried to secure the enactment of a law providing for the punishment of any priest who should have performed the religious marriage service without the latter having been preceded by a civil ceremony. But the vast body of the people in Italy are Catholic to the core, and would not tolerate any measure which had the appearance of encroaching on the rights of the church. The result is that to-day large numbers of unscrupulous people take advantage of the condition of affairs to have two wives, one in the eyes of the church and the other in the eyes of the civil authorities. And they can do this without the slightest danger of being called to account or of being punished.

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