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THE WEST BULES.

them.

present feeble outcry will be require i

to break up the existing system.

There must be long agitation, and

some day a great uprising at the

ballot box, before the election of

United States senators will be passed

The country is tired of the per-

formance of the little gang of Demo-

cratic malcontents and obstruction-

ists and of Republican renegades who

treaty was ever delayed so long as

1783 with England at the close of the

war of independence in one day. In

less than a werk the senate disposed

the second war with England to a

of the war with Mexico, which was

ready passed since the Spanish treaty

sents the hostility to the retention of

the Philippines which is manifested

by the fragment of obstructionists.

The treaty, however, settles nothing

as to the ultimate fate of the islands.

went to that chamber.

over to the people.

In discussing the development of the imperialistic sentiment in the United States, the London Times says that it has grown more rapidly in the Western states-"the quarter to which the world must look for the center of American power in the near future." This is not an isolated opinion, but, as the cable dispatches relate, is common to British students of American affairs, who recognize the power and the expansive spirit. of the West without being able to explain why people so far removed from the seaboard should be so anxtous to acquire naval dominion.

There is no mystery, however, about the ambition or about the strength that is back of it. The West is now the governing factor in the nation's politics by force of numbers. and its influence is increasing every dominion will facilitate trade.

Though the West is Inland, it is constantly looking outward, because this one has been. The confedera it is a tremendous producer of ex. tion congress ratified the treaty of ports. And as its vast resources are further developed the diversity in its exports which has begun already will increase and compel a recourse to still wider and wider markets. It is natural, therefore, that the West should look forward eagerly to a time when American commercial supremacy shall be fortified by maritime supremacy and when the American flag will always be supported by adequate force wherever it may wave,-Chicago Times Herald.

FOURTEEN WERE RIGHT.

If General Grant still lived, in the full possession of his faculties, he could not express himself upon the great question of the day more strongly and pointedly than he did in his second inaugural address, March 4, 1873. "I do not," he said. "share in the apprehension held by many as to the danger of governments becoming weakened and derich man of political ambition likes Aguinaldos of the senate, will shame WATER COMMISSIONERS MEET. it, because it affords him a chance to these obstructionists into silence and

buy a seat in the senate. It suits the roll up an overwhelming majority for political boss, who knows he could the treaty when the vote takes place.

not be elected by direct vote at the The United States has nearly twice January 31st, Commissioners Sculert, bustings. And it is dear to the great corporate interests and trusts of the as many postoffices as any country, Fish, Phirman, Crossen, Randall and the total being 71,468, and the larg- Bolton being present. country. These interests are well est number of employes, 198,605. intreached. They want only to be Germany is second, with 39,389 of-Germany is second, with 39,389 of-fices and 183,212 employes, and Laidlaw & Co., for paying bonds. "let alone." They can thrive a mazingly under the laws established, and Great Britain is third, with 20,705 they want no changes. The senate offices and 144,700 employes. In as now constituted is their strongthe length of mail routes we are hold. The people can not get at away aheal, because of our enormous territory. We send our mails A voice more vehement than the

over 172,696 miles of milway and routes, embracing steamship lines, Times-Mountaineer, suppl stages and other methods of carrying I. C. Nickelsen, supplies. Maser & Benton, supplies mail. Germany comes next, with

THE OPPONENTS OF THE TREATY those of Germany 124,550,625 miles, and those of France 75,212,765. We spent on postal service is 1898, \$90,- streets as above named. 626.269. Germany was second with \$74,337,430, and Great Britain third, with \$40.139,835 .- Oregonian.

have been delaying the ratification of the Spanish treaty. The treaty was Senstor Stewart has succeeded in laid before the senate on January 4th, his ambition to get a third term from just after the holiday recess. That Nevada. The senator, originally ing the secretary to communicate with year, because it is still the growing is twenty-three days ago. The gen- elected as a Republican, was an the Oregon Iron and Steel Works of part of the country. Therefore, what eral expectation was at that time that active member of the convention Portland, as to the cost per pound of four it wants in Washington it is likely to it would be ratified in two or three that nominated Bryan. He is noted and ex-inch, cast iron pipe and the get, and it wants naval dominion, weeks at the latest. Nobody had for his devotion to silver except in for the very simple reason that naval any right to suppose it would be held his private contracts, which stipulate expense of putting in the extention as up longer than that. No other peace that payment must be made in gold, above named.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Friday's Daily.

D. C. Herrin is in the city.

Jacob Haas, of Portland, is in the city. B. E. Snipes, of Seattle, is a Dalles visitor today. of the treaty of 1814, which brought

Mesars. L. S. Doble and Chauncey heretolore paid was not sufficient for the McDonald, of Portland, are in the city protection received. It was therefore on business.

close. Even the treaty at the close C. B. Durbin came up from Portland last night and will leave in the morning antagonized by several elements, and for his ranch near Antelope.

which was amended, was before the Frank Peaslee is in the city from his senate only seventeen days, or six farm near Twickenham, visiting his sister, Mrs. A. S. Mac Allister. days less than the time which has al-

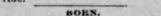
Inspector of Hulls E. S. Edwards, and Inspector of Boilers Geo. F. Fuller, left 7 on the morning train for Portland.

Protessor and Mrs. McEwen, accom Moreover, the delay in the present panied by their son and little daughter, instance is inexcusable. Ostensibly arrived on the late train last night. the opposition to the treaty repre-

Mrs. M. French, who went to Hood River to attend the funeral of Melvin, infant son of Rev. and Mis. Jenkins, returned home last night.

C. J. Van Duyn, who has been in Portland for the past few days, returned on last night's train, and will leave for his home in Tygh tomorrow.

The attitude which the United States Dr. O. C. Hollister, who was called to shall take toward them in the future Dufur to consult with Dr. Dodds regardis not determined by the treaty. ing the case of T. Quinn, returned home this afternoon. The doctor reports a That compact cedes them to this cold ride.



Ensiness Transacted During the Past Month

The Dalles water commission met on

The following bills were andited and ordered paid :

25 L. D. Oakes, drava McArthur & Co., supplies. B. Crossen, supt. salary. B. Borders, helper's salary. 75 00 65 00 on, secretary's salary. Wm. Henzie, haulin Wm. Morganfield, labor Wm. Nicholas, labor. L. Richardson, blacksmithing 125

73 75 The committee appointed to see about 28,634 railway miles and 67,066 extending the main on Alvord and Madimiles of other service. Our postal son streets reported that they made an cars last year ran 264,654.908 miles, examination of said premises and recommended that a fire hydrant only, be placed on said streets. On motion it was ordered that a hydrant be placed on

J. W. French appeared before the commission and requested that they make an extension of the water main on Second street to the east end of the Wasco Warehouse. The commission decided not to take immediate action regarding the matter further than instruct number of pounds per foot, so the commission would know the exact cost of

In the matter of Dalles City water rent turning their pension over to the home. the sum of thirty-two dollars per month for the same, and as the commission has made valuable improvements in the water system and has placed several new hydrants in desirable locations it appeared to the commission that the sum heretofore paid was not sufficient for the ordered that the amount be increased to the sum of sixty dollars per month. The point we wish to make in this communication is to show that our timber The superintendent handed in the following report : reserve should not be leased for the pur-

tion resolution.

pose of pasturing stock.

To the Stockmen, Farmers and all

other Citizens of the State of Oregon :-

The timber reserve of the Cascade

mountains in Oregon extends from the

Columbia on the North to the California

line on the south and without definite

figures we estimate its breadth at about

summit of these heavy timbered mount-

ains, the west side of which is more

Thirty years ago this timber belt was

the largest of any body of timber in the

moss sticks and leaves had formed a

Total bank account \$1409 75 Cash collected during January 1161 00 Total delinquent 248 75 The treasurer reported as follows:
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Total cash
Balance cash on hand \$ 197 79
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SUBJECTS FOR CHARITY.

The Stiles Boys to Be Taken to the Boys and Girls' Ald Society, and the Mother to the Poor Farm.

A case deserving of special attention and the charity of the people was small and large timber, was so thick that know whereof we speak. brought before Judge Mays yesterday by you could not get through it with a several citizens, under whose notice it ne. It is that of the Stiles for



No. 7 Woodland k stove	\$ 7.50
No. 8 " "	
No. 8 Wood Garla. jr., cook stove	
No. 8 Wood Garland, jr., reservoir and base	
No. 8 Bridal Garland	23.00
No. 8 Bridal Garland and reservoir	
No. 8 Home Garland cook stove	
No. 8 Home Garland cook and reservoir	
No. 8 Home Garland range	
No. 8 Home Garland range and reservoir	
No. 8 Empire Garland steel range	45.00

Also a full line of Cole's Hot Blast Air Tight Heaters just received.

Everybody knows that "Garland" stoves and ranges are the world's best. They combine elegant finish, durability, and con-veniance, with economy of fuel, and in spite of all competition hold their station far in advance of all others. We take pleasure in call-ing attention to our list of stoves on hand. Sold exclusively by



but leaving provision in the governors kept the most of the time on the creeks hands, for the home and certain rules and other watering places and from these places the freshets take all their for fire protection, Dalles City is paying They also reported a bill on the subject. filth and deposits down the mountain The senate passed the direct legisla- streams, and fouls all the water and air in the settlements below. Our rivers and creeks are affording more impure SHOULD NOT BE LEASED. water; the air is drier and less healthy our seasons have less rain in spring and So Says Our Correspondent—Let Others Speak on the Subject. summer, and our crops are shorter.

It will be very nice for this peerless belt of timber to be parceled out to us and leased to us for the pittance of one cent a head per year. If we can thus succeed, we can safely promise that in less than eight years we can make of it the best stock ranges on the Pacific coast, and by that time we can herd on every foot of this now grand timber reserve, and will have truly "killed the goose that laid the golden egg."

One proposition more claims a few sixty miles. Thirty miles from the exthoughts here, and that is this, that treme east and west brings us to the herding stock on the timber reserve is a benefit to it. Does this need repeating? Will any man say who was in this belt dense with timber and undergrowth. of timber thirty years ago, that it is now better, thicker, thriftier and more young timber; the water plentier; the seasons world of equal dimensions. The silt damper; the climate healther and all together the country was better? We have seed bed all over the ground from one to been more or less familiar with this timten inches deep, and the undergrowth, ber belt for the last thirty-five years and H. RICE. S

Deatness Cannot be Cur

stroyed by reason of their extension of territory. Commerce, education and rapid transit of the ght and matter by telegraph and steam have changed all this. Rather, I believe that our Great Maker is preparing the world in his own good way to become one nation, speaking one langusge, and when armies and navies will no longer be required."

The question of expansion at that time in its immediate practical bearing was of comparatively trivial moment. It is related to a small island in the West Indies which Denmark was willing to sell to this country. At that time the country at large took no interest in the subject.

The United States has had twenty four presidents, and with the one exception of Grover Cleveland not one of them all ever opposed the extension of our national territory, and no fewer than fourteen of them left records in support of the expansion policy. In one way or another each one of the fourteen declared by deed or word what General Grant so well expressed in the words quoted above, --- Salem Statesman.

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

corrupting, disturbing, demoralizing. will pass without the alteration of a Legislative sessions are thrown into syllable. The Republican party will a fever of excitement, members are not compromise with this gang of The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 31, 1899. bribed with money and the spoils of Democratic and Republican copperoffice, legislation is neglected or heads. The treaty will not be enacted without due consideration, amended. No pledges of any sort and log-rolling combinations are regarding the fure fate of the made under which worthy measures Philippines will be made by the ad-

ountry, but the country can do whi it pleases with them after it is signed. No policy is formulated in the treaty or even hinted at. Spain gives the islands to us, and we can and will do with them what the majority of the liamson's bill, termed the scalp bounty people dictate. The treaty leaves bill, passed the house today. This bill our hands entirely free in this particular. We can give the islands independence or we can establish a territorial government in them and thus start them on the road to statehood, as the interests or desires of the payment of a tax on personal propthe country may determine. The erty where the property is located.

treaty does nothing except bring ly established until the treaty 15 ratified.

The principal offenders in this con spiracy against the country's interests and wishes are the little band of Republicans led by Hoar and Hale. The Democrats' opposition is easily understood. They want to embarrass the administration and humiliate the Republican party. But Hale, Hoar and Mason lack this excuse for their perversity. Presumably these gentlemen want themselves to be considered Republicans still, although their I take pleasure in recommending Dr. is the case of one of these boys, who was acts would bring disgrace upon the Sanders to all my old friends and party if it could be held responsible patrons and ask for him a continuous of for them. Their conduct admits of No one is blind to the evils of the no extenuation or apology. More-

Yet the system goes on, and it is on February 6th, at the hour stipu-

In this city, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley, a con.

Scalp Bounty Bill Passes the House.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 3 .- Wilprovides that a tax of one and one-half cents be levied on each head of sheep appearing on the assessment rolls, to create a fund to be known as the scalp bounty fund. Also one providing for

The governor today signed the reappeace, and peace can not be definite- portionment bill. Also six charter bills taught to be good, industrious boys. and one creating the office of state biolotecting farm laborers, passed the house.

> ness this morning. Last night the legislature was occu-

pied with the charter bill.

Announcement.

this day disposed of the dental office their former friends would hardly recogheretofore occupied by me, to Dr. G. E. nize in them the boys of yesterday. Sanders, who will continue the same in the rooms formerly occupied by me in rattlesnake bite, when the skin of the the Chapman block, The Dalles, Oregon. person turns brown and spotted. Such the liberal patronage heretofore given and will be taken to the county poor me.

existing plan of electing United over, their blindness and folly are last four years and I must say it places of her sons who are to leave her, Mr. States senators, says the Spokesman- sure to get a fitting and emphatic re- him among the best operators of the Gifford kindly took their photographe Review. The system is known to be buke by their chamber, for the treaty present time. And I am sure that he today, which will be presented to her. will treat all who call upon him kindly,

patiently, intelligently and fairly. S. H. FRAZIER.

Jan31-1wk In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of the senate. permanently beneficial effects and were The bill granting a charter to Woodmay be defeated and vicious bills en- ministration or by any of its friends Syrup of Figs will permanently over- to investigate the affairs at the soldier's creeks to overflow their banks and washin congress. The vote will be had come habitual constipation, well in- home reported today. They made s full ing away many acres of valuable land as feared it will continue, because it suits some powerful interests. The which is already aroused against the made by the California Fig Syrup Co. In the board of trustees were appointed, In the hot summer time the herds are

Since then the mother has been endeavoring to support them, but owing to a lack of training herself, and what might be termed incompetency to manage them, has made almost a dismal failure-Now the poor woman is ill and unabl" to further provide, and the county ha taken the matter in hand. The two younger boys are sged 6 and 11 years, while the older ones are 13 and 16 years

old. With some training they may be Accordingly, Superintendent Gardner, gist. A measure providing for a lien on of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, was farm products, for the purpose of pro- telephoned for and will arrive tonight. Tomorrow he will look into the case and The senate worked on routine buet- if he deem it best, take them to that institution.

In the meantime a committee citizens has been busily engaged in makings the boys respectable looking and has patronized Parkins' bath To Whom It May Concern :- I have rooms, the clothing stores, etc., so that

> We have heard of the effects of a some years ago bitten by a rattlesnake. Mrs. Stiles has been made comfortable

farm until she recovers. Thinking that I have seen Dr. Sanders work for the she would no doubt appreciate a picture

Latest From Salem.

SALEM, Capitol, February 2 .- Curtie' amendment to the law protecting salmon passed the house. The bill providing for herds, and is bare and dusty, upon convict labor on public highways passed which the snows fall in winter. With

satisfied with the transient action; but burn passed the Louse. At a special warm sun of the spring melts this snow now that it is generally known that session of the joint committee appointed very rapidly causing the rivers and formed people will not buy other laza- examination and exonerated Byers, well as precipitating and running off the

horse, where now you can drive through amily, it with horses and wagon, and in places, who for some time has resided in a almost to the summit. We are speaking little house up in the pines. The family more particularly of the east side of the consists of a mother and four boys, the reserve, for it is in a much dryer climate father having been killed two years ago than the west. In traveling down these while working on a threshing machine mountains east about ten or fifteen miles at Henry Gilpin's place near this city. the high rilges begin to get thinner of timber and soon you come to traces of bunch grass and open ridges, but the hill sides and hollows were yet densely timbered. The snow fell very deep in winter upon this thick mulching of silt. moss, sticks and leave before mentioned. and also among the thick undergrowth and trees which would cause the snow to go off very slow, in fact, it would last, some years, until almost the first of August and the ground then was very loose and absorbed the water from the melting snow like a sponge, and thus seeps slowly into the creeks and keeps them flush all the season.

A great change is now being wrought in many of these things. Our timber, the pride and boast of the United States, and the peer of the world, is being

We answer, that we already live in a double rule of progress and now who can tell what a year may bring forth, especially, if we judge the future by the past.

Let us again turn from fancies to facts. Large tracts of this indispensible and essential seed bed before spoken of, is now

destroyed by fires and the tramping of much of the timber, the undergrowth and mulching gone, the first winds and

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear, There is only one way to cure deafaese and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiste, 75c. 6-10

The National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York have just mailed a wasted, and destroyed much faster than copy of rules governing the construction ever before. Who can compute the of Acetylene Gas Generator to Prof. P. value of the timber wantonly destroyed G. Daut. These rules are recommended in the last eight or ten years; or what it by them to every Underwriters Associawould be worth when our commerce has tion in the country. The Eagle Gas attained its full development in the Generator which he represents is the orient, which market will be almost only machine of which they know in the market that is constructed exactly in

We hear some one crying, visionary, line with these specifications and this for by the rule of progress we, nor our fact should convince prospective buyers children, will ever see a market for this to look first, before purchasing any

other cheap generators, as the insurance company will not pay any claims, extime when all things are worked by the cept all the rules have been complied with.

> Freas Saunders has purchased the wood business of J. T. Reynolds in this city. Those desiring good wood will find him by ringing up 'phone number 12.

It will neither make you nor break you if you don't try Schilling's Best tea coffee soda and spices

but you'll miss something good.

For sale by Vandugn, Adams & Co. Tygh Valley, Ore.