The Weekly Chroniele.

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EXPANSION IN STOCKS.

ber of sales or the extent of the ad- themselves as superb soldiers. vance in prices seems to be in sight.

tremendous inflation of sales and at western states and people. It is stock exchange which will affect all of Washington that their regiment of of great business expansion the stock distinguished courage and superb market is always active. This is es pecially true in instances like the present when the expansion follows a ing the war with Spain, and when long period of trade stagnation. Prices of speculative properties go up to a level which can not be sustained, and then comes a setback. Such an advance was in progress in 1881 when it was stopped by the shooting of Garfield on July 2d of that year. Then there was a reaction, which lasted until the latter part of 1883. Another reverse took place at the time of the failure of the firm of Grant & Ward on May 14, 1884, and the next year saw a lower range of prices. A Wall street flurry more serious than any of these took place in November, 1890, at the time of the collapse of Baring Bros. A recovery from the effects of this reverse did not come until 1892, about twelve months before the great crash occurred, following the announcement of the result of the presidential election of that year.

But no peril to general business is to be apprehended from Wall street, but a flurry in that quarter could not fail to have a disquieting effect in Europe, and diminish the flow of money to this country for investment. At present the country is experiencing the most solid business activity which it has ever known. Bank clearances, railroad earnings and the output of the iron and steel indus tries are greater than at any time past. The outlook for many years of industrial activity and general prosperity is exceedingly bright. There is an excuse in all these conditions for the confidence which is felt by the public. It is easy, bowever, to carry this feeling of exuberance too far. This is an excellent time for the display of a little moderation and conservatism on the speculative exchanges. While a reverse on Wall street would not disturb legitimate trade it would have temporarily at least, an influence abroad which might be disadvantageous to American financia! interests.

But ours is a great country, and the spirit of expansion will probably prevent any long continued ebb of the forces that have set in.

THE WEST'S GLORIOUS RECORD

The west did the fighting in the war with Spain, and the west is bearing the brunt of the engagement with in Dewey's judgment. The ultimate the Filipines. The fighting at San- fate of the Philippines can not be detiago was done by the regulars and termined at present. Nobody can Roosevelt's Rough Riders. With few tell what will be the course of wisdom exceptions the regiments in the regu- in relation to the islands fifty years, lar army were recruited west of the or twenty years hence. Many things Mississippi river, and largely in the which it is impossible to foresee can Rocky mountain and Pacific slope re- happen before the shortest of these gions. They were made up of bardy periods expires. and makeshifts of camp life. Men of the exigencies of events. this stamp are at home wherever fate may east them. They are hard fighters-the best soldiers on earth,

camp and field of battle.

vestors think there is danger that this ern papers and speakers have leveled insurgent army and its sympathizers. values will lead to a crash on the especially gratifying to the citizens the speculative markets. In periods volunteers has acquitted itself with discipline, because it was most unjustly put under an official cloud durprotests were made against unfair discrimination, the offensive reply was made that the Washington troops were held back from active service because they were inferior to the east-

The west has effectually silenced its narrow and ignorant traducers .-Spokesman-Review.

DEWEY AS AN EXPANSIONIST

zation of the world is the imperial Salem Statesman. policy of England." The Boston Journal a few days ago printed an

position on the expansion questions. ture who introduces bills of a prohib-In the one first quoted he mentions itory character for the purpose of exthe advantages to the world which torting money, and who assists ontthe extension of the rule of a great side "grafters" in securing employenlightened nation brings. In the ment for intended victims, Any second one he shows his belief that person convicted of being a "grafter" the acquisition of the Philippines by shall be fined from \$10 to \$5000 and order here is working under special disthe United States will benefit this be disqualified from bolding any country, the islands immediately con. office. The Oregon penitentiary cerned and the world. On the Philip- would be fuller than it is if such a pine question the admiral speaks as an law existed in Oregon and it was enexpert. He knows the islanders bet. forced, ter than any other man who has been talking about them recently. He has studied them on the ground and under conditions which have given him a clear insight into their character and capabilities. The general conditions on the islands are known to him better than to any other American.

Undoubtedly Dewey's view is the view which is held by the majority of the people of the country. Like the admiral, they "trust that the entire archipelago will be retained by the United States." They are convinced, like him, that "any other arrangement will lead to no end of trouble." The country has confidence

and daring men who had developed But all the islands will be held by pluck and self-reliance from the free this country, and governed by the life of the plains and mountains; men United States, for the present, and, who were accustomed from boyhood no doubt, for all time. The form of to the use of arms and the hardships government will be determined by all this, and its overflowing spirit of and L. O. Hawn.

The critical situation near Manila will preclude the early mustering out In the fighting at Santiago the east- of the volunteers in the Philippines, ern volunteers were disappointing, as was contemplated by the govern- Tonic for dandruff and falling hair. If it falls to cure, 25c,

They had not experienced the rough ment, up to within a few lays ago. knocks which western men exper- This will bring sadness to many an ience, and the time between their en- Oregon fireside, but this episode is listment and their call to active ser- one of the uncertain horrors of war. vice was too short to harden them to The Oregon volunteers now in the the privations and danger of the Orient, on the other hand, will welcome with pleasure an engagement afternoon. It is different with the volunteers in regular warfare, for which purpose at Manila. These gallant boys were they originally entered the service. boys from Heppner. gathered from western plains and Most of these brave lads would have mountains, and they have had the greatly disliked returning home with-The recent advance in stocks and advantage of longer drilling and dis- out a "brush" with an enemy of bonds in the market of Wall street, cipline. Practically they are as self-bas been without precedent. The reliant, cool and daring as the Filipinos is not expected to be of Thompson's addition. number of shares sold has also been soldiers of the regular army. Gen- long duration, yet our boys will get in excess of all former figures. In eral Otis cables that they "are en- ample taste of the real meaning of the past six months the bonds and thusiastic and fighting fearlessly?" war before the close of hostilities. It stocks listed on the New York stock and again, "the troops have conduct- is not reasonable to imagine that exchange have advanced to the ex- ed themselves with great heroism." Aguinaldo will give in at the first tent of more than \$600,000,000. No The Manila correspondent of the serious repulse. He and his leaders such mercease in values has ever oc- London Post cabled that "the dis- are a mercenary lot who expect to curred before in the United States in cipline of the Americans was fine;" gain large pecuniary profit ere they an equal length of time. For many and all reports agree that our heroic surrender to Uncle Sam. A dicker in from Kingsley yesterday. days past the sales of shares have western boys, and particularly the of this kind might possibly have been averaged more than 1,000,000 dally, soldiers from Washington, Idaho and made with Aguinaldo a month ago, and no diminution in either the num- other Pacific coast states, have borne but now our demand will be nothing short of an unconditional surrender, This is a glorious answer to the though we may be forced to send Some of the more conservative in- contemptible slurs which some east- 75,000 troops to annihilate the entire

> A Statesman reader asks us the correct pronunciation of the name of the Filipino rebel leader, Aguinaldo. We have not the assurance in such latitudes of one of the Oregonian's editors, who attempted a few days ago to give in English, and in cold print, the correct pronunciation of a French title of a book-and (so a Frenchman at our elbow says), made a very poor "stab" at it. There are no hard and fast rules for the pronunciation of words and names of grippe, is again able to be at her office. foreign languages. We could not get the proper accent, twists, twirls and gestures of the tongue, the gutterals and the nasals and the bur-r-rrs, however much we tried. The The papers which have been class- only way to find out how to proing Admiral Dewey as an anti-expansionist are mistaken in their per
> and ask kim--and he is himself very
> who had left for Pendleton the evening before, was sick in the hospital at Walla, she took the evening train for son. In a letter received by a Lon- poor authority; and then he might be that place. don editor the great chieftain re- hanged before the journey could be marks: "After many years of wan- made. Better still, pronounce it to dering I have come to the conclusion suit your own taste, and let everythat the mightiest factor in the civili- body else have the same privilege.

A bill has been introduced in the extract from a letter by Dewey to Kansas legislature defining a grafter the president of Norwich university and providing a punishment for the in which the admiral among other species. A "grafter" is defined to be things, said: "I trust that the entire any person who loafs around legisarchipelago will be retained by the lative halls seeking employment by United States. Any other arrange- persons or corporations interested in ment will lead to no end of trouble." measures pending before the legisla-These expressions show Dewey's ture, and any member of the legisla-

> Gomez will probably be as ardent an annexationist as Garcia was in the latter's days. Garcia at first was as strongly devoted to the cause of independence as his commander was, but a study of the situation after the United States had liberated his countrymen convinced him that only by annexation could Cuba remain free and be prosperous. When Gomez takes a careful look over the ground he is likely to reach a similar conclusion. A few days in the United lacking in fire and vim. Last night's young men that ever came to this city, States will probably remove the prejudices against Americans which his isolation and consequent ignorance fostered. Gomez may yet have an important civil post in Cuba under American authority.

All Honor Reppuer,

The members of The Dalles Club Minstrels desire to state through the columns of THE CHRONICLE that their trip to Heppner, and reception and treatment at that place, was most genial and whole-souled, and bespeaks for that little city a citizenship of which any place can well be proud. The members of our local minstrels will ever remember the neat little city of Heppner for fraternity. God bless them. Our experience of the past two days shall ever remain as one of the brightest spots in

our existence. THE DALLES CLUB MINSTRELS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday's Duily. Captain Wand, who accompanied the

minstrel boys to Heppner, returned this Mrs. W. A. Johnston was among the

Albert Wetter and Harry Hampshire returned on the afternoon train with the

Our Patterson returned from Heppner this afternoon, Mrs. Patterson remaining to visit friends.

among the teachers who are taking the examination for certificates.

Thursday's Daily. C. E. Loomis, of Eugene, is in the city.

G. E. Phelps, of Portland, is registered at the Umatilla.

L. Madden, one of Wasco's business men, is a visitor in the city.

G. J. Friend and G. F. Guinther came W. H. Medcalf arrived in the city last

night from Vancouver to attend the funeral of his brother. J. A. Bennett, a traveling man well known to Dalles people, is in the city in the interest of his company.

Tom Purdy, formerly in the employ of J. T. Peters, is in the city today, in the interest of the firm he now represents. Studebaker & Co., of Portland.

Mrs. Blanche Eckler-Tolmie, who has been visiting Miss Belle Eckler and Miss Goldie Amos at the Ladies' Hall in this city, left for Dayton yesterday .- Walla Walla Union.

F. N. Jones is in from Sherar's Bridge. W. H. Fowler made a hurried trip to Portland yesterday.

H. H. Riddell is among the majority, and has been suffering with the grippe for over a week.

Mrs. C. L. Phillips left this afternoon for San Francisco, where she will purchase her spring stock of millinery.

Dr. Belle C. Rinehart, who has been suffering for the past few days with the Mrs. M. Lyle left this morning for San Francisco, where she will join her daughter. Miss Lyle's health is improving, and they will return home top.

Mrs. Otis Patterson arrived from Heppner yesterday afternoon. Receiving word immediately that her husband,

Ferd Dietzel arrived home on last light's train, after six weeks spent at his old home near St. Louis. He reports the weather as excellent during the early part of his stay, but eight below zero when he left. Although enjoying the visit with friends, he was glad to again

In Portland, last night at 12 o'clock, A. E. Thomas, son of John Thomas, formerly of this city, aged 17 years. Nothing definite has been heard re-garding the cause of death. The fun-eral will take place Sunday in Portland.

Woman of Woodcraft.

The Women of Woodcraft of this city initiated a neighbor of Mt. Hood camp sheep into Oregon from other states. Friday night; and tomorrow evening they initiate a candidate into the Pro tection degree: they have several acweek, and several names of first class ternoon. citizens on the table for balloting. This pensation and is reaping a harvest therefrom. The order in the Pacific states, though only twenty-two months old numbers 8000, nearly all beneficiary members. There are 1,000 in Oregon alone. Death claims to the amount of \$30,000 have been paid in full, and a \$100 monument has been erected at the head of every benefit member's grave. It is doing a vast amount of good in ameliorating the woes and wants of the poor. This order hold the palm for accomplishing more and better results than any ing, did not surprise his friends, who competitor, according to age, in the not only for days, but years have known COMM.

Jackson Engine Co. Elects Officers.

It has always been a noticable fact its members are many of the oldest firemen in town, and its meetings are never meeting was not an exception, and was well attended, the occasion being the as social circles. election of officers. A great deal of routine business was

transacted, and the members expressed Patrol, and ready to assume their part of the new work. John Crate, who had been appointed an officer of the patrol. was removed on account of holding another office, and James Maloney selected in his stead. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, W. H. Buits; secretary, J. W. Fisher; treasurer, H. Clough; foreman, R. B. Sinnott; first asst., A. B. Estebennet; second asst., J. Studeneckna; board of

At the close of the meeting a number of the members repaired to Keller's and enjoyed an oyster supper.

delegates-Chas. Lauer, J. J. Maloney

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No. 7 Woodland k stove	8 7.50
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No. 8 Wood Garla jr., cook stove	15.00
No. 8 Wood Garland, jr., reservoir and base	25.00
No. 8 Bridal Garland	23.00
No. 8 Bridal Garland and reservoir	33.00
No. 8 Home Garland cook stove	25.00
No. 8 Home Garland cook and reservoir	35.00
No. 8 Home Garland range	40.00
No. 8 Home Garland range and reservoir	45.00
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 conveniance, with economy of fuel, and in spite of all competition hold their station far in advance of all others. We take pleasure in calling attention to our list of stoves on hand. Sold exclusively by

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The Dalles, Or.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL A LAW Registration Law Passes House-Huge Lobby in Attendance.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 8 .- The reapportionment bill became a law vesterday by limitation.

Registration law passed the house. This provides a method of voting the straight party ticket by marking at the

The measure creating a new state board of equalization, consisting of the governor, secretary and treasurer, passed the senate today. Senators will be banqueted tomorrow

evening at the Hotel Willamette by President Taylor, presumably in the in terest of the sugar bounty bill. A hugh lobby in the interest of the insurance companies, building and

loan associations, and dental board, is

in attendance today. Text-Book Commission Raised a Roar.

STATE House, Salem, Feb. 9 .- This morning the house was occupied with the third reading of bills.

A measure providing for placing flags on all public school buildings was passed.

The county funding bill failed to pass. Daly's text-book commission bill was

Yesterday the house went into committee of the whole, and cut the appropriation bill to pieces.

FRANK ABERNETHY DEAD.

After An Illness of Several Years He Dies in Portland.

Having been aware of the fact that Abernethy could not survive many days longer, the telegram from Portland announcing his death at St. Vincent Hospital at 5 o'clock last eventhat his life could not be of long dura-

Few residents were better known than Frank, who has lived in The Dalles, with that Jackson Engine Company is not the exception of a few years, for about wanting in enthusiasm, although among twenty years, and before his health failed, occupied positions of prominence and trust, being one of the brightest and the most popular in business as well

Most of his education was obtained at on the ground, frozen as it is."

Willamette University in Salem, Finish. ing school there, he spent a short time assisting his father about the home, but finally went to Tacoma. Coming to this place from there in '78 or '79, he accepted a position as ticket agent for the O. S. N. Co. when J. S. Schenck was agent for that company; afterward acting as commissary under H. M. Beall. When C. N. Thornbury became receiver of the land office, he took a position as clerk, and at the close of his term, was appointed swamp land agent, afterward being employed as book keeper in Kinersly's drug store. Later he left this city for Rossland, where he was cashier in Snipes' bank, and in the bank hold-up in '93 received a blow from which it is thought he never fully recovered. When the bank failed in 1894 he returned to The Dalles, where he has since remained.

About that time his health began to fail, and he was unfit for any labor or duties which required mental strain. While his friends did all in their power for him, his seemed a hopeless case, and just a week ago yesterday he was taken to the hospital in Portland; but efforts in his behalf were futile, and he will be brought to this city this afternoon a corpse, his death being caused by cirossis of the liver.

As near as can be ascertained Frank A. Abernethy was 44 years of age, and Also one regulating the bringing of his parents having died some years ago, his remaining relatives are a sister, Mrs. Margaret Brewer, of Oakland, Calif.; a half-sieter, Mrs. Berry, of Astoria; two brothers, George Abernethy, of Knappe, the cause of a great roar being raised in Or., and Alexander Abernethy, of cepted candidates for both degrees next the house. It will be discussed this af- Seattle, and an uncle, W. H. Harris, of Portland. He was also a nephew of Gov. Abernethy, Oregon's first governor.

> He was a leading and faithful Mason, being a Knight Templar and a Shriner, and this order will have charge of his re-Definite arrangements have not as yet been made for the funeral, which will probably take place Sunday afternoon.

Should Raise More Hay.

"If the stockraisers and farmers of Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho would raise more hay they would get along better," said J. C. Davis, of Idaho, who has been in Portland for a few days. "The stockmen of our country appear to think that each winter is to be a mild one, and few of them make any preparation for feeding for any length of time. When a cold, snowy winter like this one has been comes along, feed becomes scarce, bay goes to \$30 and \$40 a ton and hundreds of cattle perish. All of this could be avoided by each man raising enough feed for his own use. Should the winter be mild he could always sell his hay for what it cost him. It seems they prefer to take He was born in the state of Maine, the chance, and this year is teaching and came to this coast with his parents them a lesson. Many head of cattle when but a boy, settling on a farm at have already suffered, and hundreds will themselves as being heartily in favor Oak Point, on the lower Columbia, perish before spring if the snow remains

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