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A new tropical bean has been found in Africa. Boston papers please copy.

The question in Texas is whether or not the oilcrats will continue to herd with the popocrats.

Perhaps, as Congressman Gaines intimates, the democrats should nominate a southern man for president, but if they do it will not be Mr. Gaines.

President Schwab need look no farther for the six men he wants at \$25,000 a year. We're one and he can get the rest by using our want ad column.

Four or five assorted lots of British having surrendered to "overwhelming forces" of Boers, it seems to be about time for another set of rumors that the Boers are about to yield unconditionally.

Russia says her oil isn't her oil and therefore ought not to be taxed because she taxes our oil. Therefore she retaliates against us for taxing her oil which isn't her oil. Why is she so anxious about other countries' oil?

Republicans, east and west; may differ on the subject of the tariff, but they will get together on some platform acceptable to all before the next election. Popular government is only a series of compromises after all; it is only despots who decide exactly as they themselves see fit.

A Christian Scientist suffering with the small pox recently took a long railway trip in crowded cars and sleepers, praying meanwhile that no one else would take the infection. The inevitable result has followed, people in contact with her having started small pox epidemics in various towns. Comment is superflous.

Oregon has done well by congressman Tongue, but her laurels have not been worn gracefully by him. Mr. Tongue has missed one of his greatest opportunities. He has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It would seem that his personal ambition has outweighed service to his state. He advocated that the trip to The Dalles to Celilo be cut out. Mr. Tongue plainly does not represent the interests of all Oregon.—Oregon Republican.

From a casual perusal of the state press it seems that Tom Tongue has stirred up a different kind of hornet's nest than he was calculating on when he tried to keep the rivers and harbors committee from investigating the rapids at Celilo. The Western Oregon republicans thought they had done a wonderful thing when they turned down the best congressman that Oregon ever had, to elect Tom Tongue, but perhaps they will find out their mistake before it is too late to remedy the evil. If they can't do better for us than they have in Tongue it is high time that Eastern Oregon assert her inde-

pendence and have a government of her own. We have the men to represent us in a proper and unselfish manner and we have the wealth to support a state government; then why not? Give us an open river to the sea and we will no longer be at the mercy of the commercial cut-throats that have been living off this section of the state for so long.

Over 50,000 men have gone out on a strike in the coal and iron regions. If times are going to be so hard as the agitators are so fond of telling us, these same strikers would better be working and laying up a dollar or two for the proverbial rainy day. During hard times men have a hard time earning enough to keep life in their bodies, but let them get a few dollars in their pockets and they forget their recent afflictions and go out on a strike for some reason which, generally, is more fancied than real. It is to be regretted that capital and labor cannot agree on some method of redress of grievances without the alternative of strikes; but it seems that the management of the affairs of both fall into the hands of demagogues with more self-importance than wisdom and the consequences are disastrous to the country at large at all times.

Livestock Incorporation.

Late reports from Salem include with the new Oregon incorporations that of the Gilchrist Brothers Livestock Company, of Fife, Crook county. The Gilchrists have been well known in this part of Oregon for many years, and a few years ago were engaged in the sawmill business, having their plant located on Buck Mountain. But about 1895 or 1896 this mill was sold to parties who moved it to Maury Mountain, and since then Gilchrist Bros. have confined their Oregon interests to stock raising. At the head of Crooked River they own a large tract of land upon which they manage their herds of cattle, finding abundant range in the adjacent hills and upon the Glass and Hampton Buttes. The incorporators are men who combine well developed intelligence with untiring energy, and in the vast surroundings of range in which they are located will undoubtedly create a ranch that will be one of the foremost among those that make the country South and East of the Blue Mountains in Oregon a world famous producer of beef.—Harney News.



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