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#### PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

OREGON CITY, AUG. 9, 1901.

Ex-MAYOR Hewitt, of New York, declares that to be rich and not to use riches for the general good is to be disgraced, "because after all riches are but the result of general co-operation." That is exactly what the socialists contend.

The extension of trolley lines in the East amounts now to something like a formidable rival to the steam roads. It is announced that Detroit and Pittsburg will soon have trolley connection by way of Cleveland which will give a road of 375 miles under one management.

party.

THE LABORER'S FLIGHT.

A CONTRIBUTOR to the Contemporary Review for May says that Great Eritain has ceased to be the "banker of the world." "If we sum up the facts and figures given," he says, "every symp tom points unmist keably to the fact that the British nation is living on its capital." In 1898 its excess of imports over exports was £267,019,343. In 1898 the trade of tireat Britain's cotton, iron the minimum rate." and woolen industries was £56,500,000 less than in 1873, while the annual imports of food were £62 800,000 greater.

J. J. MCCARTHY, president of the Iowa Bar Association, in a recent address at a meeting of that body said : "One of long experience on the bench writes me that \$13 a month to shoot down their fellow in his opinion about one-half of all evi- men and devour one another; that in divorce cases approaches deliberate lust.

the most elaborate and scientific sys- deceive and befuddle the public minds, tem of agriculture ever known. In- in order to facilitate their operations in stead of the sooden plow and the hand rotbing, cheating, swindling and skinspade they have invented the steam- ning the producing masses. plow and harrow, the automatic seeder, If we would preserve the remaining harvester, binder and thresher, the milk manhood and honor which is left un-

separator, and a host-of handy labor- crushed in the wageworker's breast, by saving contrivances. Every year, in the capitalist coercion and oppression, we United States alone, our farmers buy too, would educate and promote the in-125,000 self-binders and 175,000 mowers. telligence of our class, by having them We have fifty agricultural colleges and read our literature, published for their sixty government experiment stations. interests -- Ernest Dugas in Painters' Agricultural chemistry, a science un- Union Journal.

#### Molalla Prairie.

thinkers, and being popularized through (The following is an extract from a pamphlet, now under preparation, show-ing the resources and advantages of Clackamas county. The work of raising funds for an edition of ten thousand the medium of over three hundred WITH the American Book Company to pull the strings, the management of the text book business in the past by the re-publican party has been an outrage, says the Capital Journal, and but for the hot fight waged by Rev. Horace S. Lyman, fight waged by Rev. Horace S. Lyman, Son, but the committee has not yet had when he was a candidate for state sua report of the amount subscribed. Barperintendent on the union ticket in 1898, this change would never have been most liberal subscription yet reported of 1898, this change would never have been \$40. It is expected that Oregon City brought about. It took a nopulist of so-vill subscribe an amount equal to the cialistic proclivity to air the enormous combined subscriptions of other parts of

the republican managers, bring them to the mourners' bench, and make them cry out, "Oh! my soll deliver me from my associations. Give me a new beart my associations. Give me a new heart through a garden spot of farm land beauty, the sparkling Molalla threads its way. Here, in its picture que exand a cleaner record than I had when I was simply the political agent of a mercenary trust." As a result of that fight panse of shaded groves and broad green pastures, they saw the long sought Western Paradise. Ackerman was elected 1 tate superintend-

ent by a majority several thousand less They would build a home here, where was neither church nor school, nor town than the rest of the ticket. He repudiated all his connection with the trust, nor neighbors habitation. They would for whose entire list of books, he had turn to the use of man, the lands endowed by nature with abundant waters and soil of unsurpassed richness. voted twice. The trust has still a grip

on the educational department of this A thriving people should arise here, where, for unnumbered years, an untu-tored Indian tribe had joined in the state and the people may look to see its workers still co-operating with a large and powerful faction of the republican festive chase, where its proud hunters had danced their mad dance in commemoration of their skill and prowess, where at night all had gathered round the smouldering camp five to listen to their boasting tales of brave adventure.

Half a century is gone and only a name is left of the proud Molallas. Their "As long as there are millions of unemployed men in the United States, of prosperous farmers. hunting grounds are now rich fields of Their beaten only to glad to get a chance to work for trails have become broad highways. A wage that will affor i them the bare ne-cessities of life, wages cannot rise above the minimum rate." It is the pressure of the unemployed that is the cause of all the strikes that it is the cause of all the strikes that

Such was the plan of Providence that are lost. It is more effective to unions defeats than than the policemen's clubs, the militiamen's bayonets, or the stand-the wenderful grain fields of Cl ckamas ing army's gatting guns. It is this prescounty, the pride of the Willamette valsure that forces men into the army at

There is coming now yet another regeneration. The ploneer was a hunter or a warrior, not a farmer. His son, by His son, by dence received on behalf of the defense makes them rush the life out of each a course of nature, passed into the whirtdence received on behalf of the defense of criminal cases is laine. Another judge of equally high repute writes that he bc-lieves 75 per cent of the evidence offered hat life's afternoon, a time that is deserving

in divorce cases approaches definerate perjary. Another writes that per-jury is committed in a majority of your body, you say that it is an indica-the wealth lying idle here. Just as n: parsnips 85c tion that your system is out of order, these lands fifty years ago had no value The industrial scab is the product of at all because of their being entirely un-Driad future Auples evapore of 50%.



Indian was a stranger to the white man he had no name in his vocabulary for this dreaded malady.

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Wheat-Walla Walla 55@56c; valley

bluestern 57c.
Oats-White, 1 20 per cental; gray,
1 20 @ 1 22½ per cental.
Barley-Feed \$16; brewing \$17 per t.

Millstuffs-Bran \$17; middlings 211; ; shorts \$20; chop \$16, itay-fimothy \$11@13; clover, 7@9;

Oregon wild \$6.

Butter-Finey creamory 35 and 40c; tore, 20 and 25.

store, 20 and 25. Eggs-17 cents per doz. Poultry--Mixed chickens \$3.50@4.00; hens \$4.50@5; springs \$3@4.50; gerse. \$6@7; ducks \$5@65; live turkeys 11@ 14.; dressed, 14@16c. wutton-Gross, best sheep, weathers and ewes, sheared, \$4.50; dressed, 6 nd 7 cents per pound. Hogs-choice heavy, \$5.75 and \$6.00; light, \$5; dressed, 6.1-2 and 7 cents per pound.

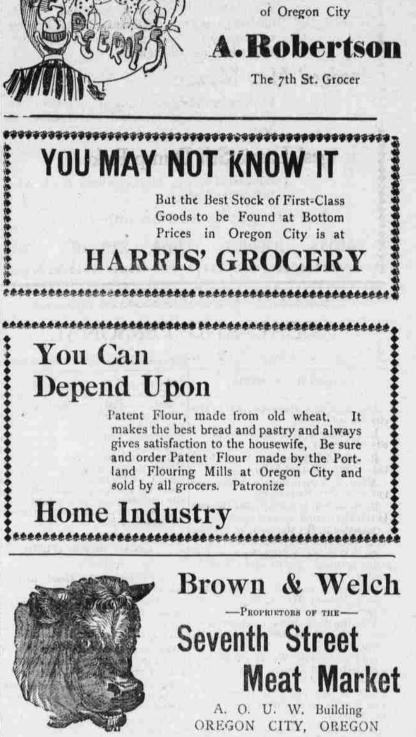
pound. Veal-Large, 7 and 71-2 cents per

pound. Beef-Gross, top steers, \$3 50 and \$4.

dressed beef, 6 and 7 cents per pound. Che se-Full cream 113gc per pound Young America 12c.

Potators—75 cents per hundred. Vegetables—Beets \$1; turnips 75c per sack; garlic 7c per ib; cabbage \$1,25





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ployment on a labor market already overwowded, resulting in the condition

system that will end all profit, interest and incontrovertable statistics, that by and rent. If the means of production the development of the steam endine and distribution and sill the available and lab r saving machinery, the labor forces of nature he extend by, and oper- of one near can produce commedities, ple The abeli ion of all useless and than comfortably provide for twenty. non-productive toil A work day as We are bitterly conscious of a grave short as the needs of the people will per- injustice and mon-trous in qualities by

A higher standard of fiving and a higher the masses are pauperized. The inplane of morals as ther sult. To be gained by organization, education and but a protest against existing conditions. Second to a due the above conver-How then can we make our protest ef-

fective, that we may enjoy the full share The farmer to reach the highest sue- of the product of our labor? Our apcest must be a geologist, a chemist, a peals for justice are mocked by our in- and no doubt the editor turned his tiologist, an entomologist, a bacteriolo- dustrial masters, and mot by injuncgist, and last but not least, a political tions from the courts. The strike is economist. Who of all professionalists rendered ineffective by the policeman's are so intimately in touch with nature club and the sollier's gun since the the cry's foremost business men.-Ex. as the farmer? Whole working matirials boycott, the picket and even the use of are so mighty, mysterious and beautiful moral suasion is declared unlawful and as his? What is the field, the garden, unconstitutional by the courts. Our the greenheuse, but a vast laboratory protests will become effective, our dewhere nature makes her experiments mands will be enforced and our appeals continually on a scale so grand, by will be heeded, only when the wage methods so delicate, with precision so workers themselves have developed anfperfect, with success so infallible, that ficient intelligence on economic conman, with all the accomulated treasures ditions to register their protest at the of knowledge, with all the resources of ballot box, by voting with the socialvipened wisdom, can imitate her feebly, listic party, whice stands for the masses and beholds her wonders with mingled interest. It should be evident to the sensations of awe, delight and despair? dullest intellect that if you would be industrially free, you must control the means by which you must live.

Ar the present day, the devout peas- The capitalist class understand the antry of Europe and the French peas- powers of having the people read their ants of Quebec use the same rude im- literature. They own and control alplements as their forefathers. On the most the entire press of the country and other hand, the farmers of America have it is the most effective instrument in

the same cause, and cannot be removed known, so now, because of their being tittle known, they are secure i by East-by oppressive or repressiva means. The ern buyers at a cost of about \$20 an acre. social system is out of order. What is Golden opportunities are still awaiting in the growing West, seek a home free from the summer's burning sun, free bounded opportunities for the growing boy.

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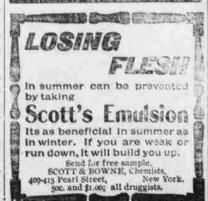
#### The Justifiable Liar

A preacher once sail to an elitor: Newspapers dare not tell the touth. If they and they could not live. Your rewspaper would be a fatture,"

The editor replied : "You are right, ated for, the becefit of the whole peo- food, clothing, lodging, etc., to more and the minister who will tell the trath at all times about the members of this church, alive or dead, will not occupy the pulpit more than one Sunday. He would have to leave town between days. mit. No child labor. Every one tare- which the wealth of the nation is ag- This true-the press and pulpit go hand ceive the full value of his or her labor. grevated into the hands of a few and in hand with whitewash brush and kind words, magnifying little virtues into big

No doubt, too, after the above conver-sation the good minister wen away look ing very sail and thoughtful, thinking about the wickedness of theing truthful, crowding work to tell of the fascioating beauty of the bride, while as a matter or fact she was ugly as a mud fence, and to speak of the groom as being one of

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#### OREGON CITY.

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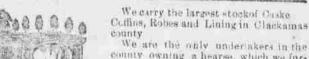
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