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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

OREGON CITY, DEC. 6, 1901.

Some stem to think an explanation is necessary because the writer would not run for city councilman. We only consented to run when we supposed there would be no opposing candidate. When there was we refused, especially when we don't want office.

THE London Daily Mail publishes a peace plan, which it says Mr. Kruger is willing to conclude. It is on the basis of autonomy for the two Boer republies, under a convention guaranteed by France and Russia, in exchange for gold field concessions to Great Britain.

THE Farmers' Short Course will be held at the Oregon agricultural cotlege station from January 14 to February 14, 1902. It will be an extended farmers' institute for farmers and farmers' boys -four weeks of popular lectures and practical demonstrations on farm top-

THE Topolobampo co-operative colony, in which people living in this city were interested some years ago, is to be revived. It is stated that since the building of the Kansas City, Mexican and Orient railroad to Topolobampo is assured, English capitalists have become interested in Colonel Owen's scheme and that the old debts of the colony are to be removed and an effort made to obtain from the Mexican government a renewal of the valuable concession which the colonists at one time held for extensive lands and port facilities at Topolobampc.

Some of the citizens of Canby got beautifuly taken in by a sheet called the Canby Items, run by a couple of feilows who live in Portland, who spend their money in Portland and do their business in Porlland. What benefit Canby derives from such a paper is a conundrum. If the promoters would install a small plant like the Aurora paper it would be different. The Aurora or Oregon City papers give about as much news of that section and do business where they get their support. And to think of a 2x4 sheet with a hundred subscribers getting better rates than an established paper with 20 times as many legitimate subscribers. No wonder that so : e advertising doesn't pay.

THE misfortune that befell the Riverside Oil Co., while drilling for petroleum one mile east of Volcano Springs, Idaho, is remarkable. At a depth of 500 feet the bit penetrated a subterranean volcano which released a column of steam, hot mud and molten rock that shot into the air of over 100 feet. The drilling outfit was wrecked. The location is now a miniature volcano, hurling steam, mud and molten stuff high into the air, the roaring noise from which can be heard for lover a mile distant. The hole is constantly enlarging and fears are entertained that the well may turn into a volcano of large proportions. Boulders of large size have been hurled hundreds of feet by the subterranean forces. The locality is on the edge of well-known Salton Bason.

In his annual address before the national grange, Aaron Jones, the worthy master, said: "When the love of gain dominates the minds of men to such a degree that the benefits of labor and the ase and value of property are appropriated by the few, without rendering value received, whether done under the form of laws or any other method, it has a tendency to make men desperate. Some great disaster might destroy our prosperity, burn our cities, tear up our great system of transportation, sink our ships on our inland seas and ocean traffic. This indeed would be a great disaster, but leave our great-hearted people, full of energy and enterprise, with souls full of the love of liberty, justice and equity, and they would repair the damages and on the rains of the old, a new nation would arise with grander proportions. But destroy the love of justice, equity three half silver dollars for driving the and liberty of the people by the inordi- bunch out of the body of a black cat, nate love of gain, as practiced by the which was held responsible for the pain soulless trusts that are now being or- in the stomach of the mother of the ganized, and our nation is blotted out family. "Devil masks" were painted and on its ruins will be established the on the walls to drive out the 99, the cat worst form of oligarchy with all its at- was butchered, yet the poor woman endant evils."

CURSE OF CHEAP LABOR.

Cheap woman and child labor produces big profits to the capitalist employer, but it is one of the most destructive agencies in any country. We see in many New England towns an almost total absence of male population. In the town of Nottingham, England, where lace making and net work have been turned over almost exclusively to women and children, it is estimated that there is an average of sixteen women to every male. Child labor cuts down the pay of woman's labor, woman labor drives man out of the working market. The cause of the deterioration of the males of English factory towns is not far to seek.

Experience has taught that a country with a dear man and a cheap dollar is better than a country with a dear dollar and a cheap man. For one hundred years Great Britain was always looking for cheap labor and for cheaper food to feed the cheap laborer with. The United States was in a clumsy fashion trying to protect the dear laborer. The fight, between the well-paid labor of the United States and the cheap laborer of England has been fought and won. The cheap English man has been beaten. The high-priced American was forced to use his brains as well as his hands in order to compete, and that has given him the dominance of the world's manufacturing. Anything that makes labor high enhances the value of brains. In Japan, where children work at the silk looms for three cents a day, and adults for eighs cents, there was no incentive to the invention of machinery. It was the high price of labor in the harvest field and the difficulty of obtaining a number of men for a; short season that forced the invention of the combined harvester. To make labor cheap is not alone an injustice to the average man, but it degrades the whole country. Every child ought to go to school at least until he or she is fourteen years

PERILS OF THE EMPIRE.

W. T. Stead, the noted London publicist, thus summarizes the perils to which the British empire is exposed:

Firstly, degeneration in the physique of the people, reared in great cities and manufacturing districts.

Secondly, the sluggish apathy with which the nation regards the invasion of its markets by Germany and the United

Thirdly, the utter lack of governing capacity on the part of the rulers, for the governing class has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Fourthly, the breakdown of the military system inability to obtain recruits, the failure of the war office, as at present constituted, to provide England with an army adequate to project the empire or defend the shores from invasion.

MAX O'RELL reasons ingeniously thus: 'Let us imagine an artist or a novelist who, instead of having an ordinary sized studio or study, he has an enormous one, capable of comfortably accommodating a thousand good artists or writers at work; that all these men work under his supervision; that he even gives a finishing touch to every picture himself; that he advises every writer himself, supplying ideas of plots, denouements, etc., and that he finally signs all ments, etc., and that he finally signs all the pictures and all the novels. It is possible that, at the end of a year, he will make two or three million dollars.

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It appears from the figures presented by a Washington newspaper correspondent that the cost of the Spanish-American war and the suppression of the "rebellion" in the Philippines was approximately \$489,000,000. The direct and indirect costs of wars are hard to determine; but the above figures fairly represent the direct monetary outlay of the United States for the operations of the army and navy in the Spanish-American war. To this must be added the \$20,000,000 paid for the Philippines, the pension claims growing out of the war, the claims to be adjudicated by the Spanish Treaty Claims 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia. Commission and the continuing cost of the military occupation of the Philippines. As an offset to all this we possess Porto Rico, the Philippines and the right to occupy certain points in Cuba for naval stations; but the monetary value of these possessions is indefinite.

THERE are many people that believe in one real, live devil, but here is a Pennsylvania family that believes in 99 devils, and they paid a neighbor

THE 20,000 pension attorneys are continually on the watch for new pensioners, in order that they may catch a fee. If the government would deprive this lawyer army of all power to do business, one of the principal sources of fraud in the peneion bureau would undoubtedly be stopped. Many of the pension lawyers are of course, as upright as their brethren in other branches of the legal profession, but it is an undenjable fact that a large proportion of them look upon timate prev.

Edelsheim, of the German general staff, with these in a pamphlet he has published, that 100,000 German soldiers could successfully land and invade the United Kingdom, there being but a total of 60,000 infantry and three brig.des of cavalry available throughout its limits to offer resistance, is not received pleasantly by the English, and it is not THE STAR OF STARS probable that the baron desired it should be. If England is hated anywhere more than it is in France, it is in Germany.

To the republican party, says the Preston, Minn., National Republican, are chargeable all the crimes trusts have committed. They are the operating force of the party. They own the courts and a majority or congress. There is not a farmer or any other toiler in America whose interests and rights are not jepordised by the trusts. Why, should any of them vote a so-called republican party ticket? A more suicidal act could not be committed.

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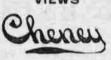
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