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READERS OF THE OREGONIAN can hardly doubt that their distinguished editor is opposed to free coinage of silver, but when they conclude that he does not believe in the advantage of college education in all probability they err. To believe in education at all is to believe in college education. Had it been within their power, our so-called "self-educated" men would have gladly availed themselves of college advantages, and they would have accomplished more because they would have retained their faculties longer, not having been forced to rob their youth by digging out at night with the aid of a torch-light their coveted knowledge. Would Benjamin Franktin have gone to the bad had he had the same school advantages it was William E. Gladstone's privilege to en joy? Would Franklin have advocated free-coinage of silver had he had access to university training? Would any man, who is willing to deny himself everything in order to acquire an education, go wrong simply because something turned up to enable him to attend college where he might have the advantage of books and direction how to use them, which, to say the least, would certainly save him time. The necessity-mother-of-invention proverb would apply here in as much only as it might be the means of enabling the young man to get to college. Goethe contends that Burns even would have been a greater poet had he enjoyed better school advantages. Because some of our national representatives advocate free silver signifies nothing; the same men would be free-silver Missouri farmers, or Colorado minelaborers-the very worst enemies of the the present able pastor of St. Paul's gold standard-had they never been to Episcopal church, will be with us now college. The fact that 75 per cent. of we are sorry to understand, only a little the people's representatives are college- while lenger, possibly not over two Sunbred men should rather support Presidays. He and his good wife will be dent Eliot in the statement that "few college men go to the bad." F. L. P.

GREAT RESPONSIBILITY.

The present administration has more momentous questions to solve than any other since the civil war, questions that loom up more portentious than tariff or finance, great as they are to the welfare of the nation, as well as to Europe. The possibilities to this country in trade with the millions of Asia is now engrossing the civilized world England and Russia are the two great factors struggling for supremacy in the East; both wish the aid of the United States. Her triendship is considered so important that Russia has accredited to Washington Count Cassini, a diplomat of world-wide reputation, and England wishes us to understand that no quarrel will be raised over the Alaskan boundary and that we have her moral support in the Cuban matter; something of a change from the Venezuela affair. It is even rumored that England has offered this government the use of her navy in case of war with Spain. These matters show the importance of the Chinese situation. A change in China is bound everlasting hell-fire; and, just at this to take place soon. When it comes the whole empire will probably be opened to the trade of certain nations. As these trade relations are established they will for the country that manufacturers of an but the collection of taxes under it has continue for years. The momentous artificial product move their pusiness to been in litigation for some time. The question is will this nation get the ad- a section where its existence will no important question being whether mortyantages she is entitled to? Will the longer depend on aid from the Govern- gages held outside of the State on lands cently visited Cuba to inform himself on

with Europe?

be allowed to get a foothold in these and the United States is the important poses, taking with them their families. deal with

That this country will build and conbuilt and operated by the government or fallen on the people of the entire by private means under the protection of country. the government are matters that are receiving the greatest attention at the hands of the administration. The probabilities are that the canal will be built by private means under the protection of the United States, possibly with aid from the government.

The question before the administration is the Cuban matter. Ever since the destruction of the Maine the opinion has been growing that Spain is responsi-The indications so far as they are obtainable bear out the theory that a a Spanish agent, or citizen caused the explosion. If the former, it would mean war. If the latter, it would mean apology and reparation. Complicity on the part of the Spanish government will never be proven. That the explosion came from an outside cause rather than from within will probably never be settled positively although the conviction is growing that Spain directly or indirectly should be held accountable. The government is apparently acting on this theory. \$50 000,000 is placed at the disposal of the President, all coast de fenses are being strengthened, large munitions of war are ordered, troops are moved and a new department of the army in the South, at Atlanta, created. These preparations are made for peace, not war, and Spain will take heed of them. Europe sees that we have risen to the responsibility of the situation that humanitarian motives actuate us. and her moral support will be with us. There will be no war, but Cuba will receive her freedom entire or substantially so, and reparation will be made

for the Maine disaster if the responsibility can be fixed. Diplomacy, often armed diplomacy, fights there battles The government at Washington has

its hands full of weighty matters and it is well that so good a man as President McKinley is at the helm.

DR. W. D. WILLIAMS,

greatly missed by the members of their church as well as all others whose privilege it has been to know them. They will go from here to New York City. where, it might be safely said, they will remain, for, as a preacher, in that city even, Dr. Williams will find few equals. He possesses the rare combination of a fairly good voice, a pleasing deliverytoo appropriately varied to become in the least monotonous-and a beautiful command of words, including synonyms. But above all he is evidently a thinker and a student, and a man of great natural refinement of feelings. The congregation Sunday evening was larger than usual, but it seemed very small for the magnificent sermon Dr. Williams delivered on the subject of "An Intermediate State." His text was taken from St. Peter, 3d chapter and 19th verse, which reads, "By which also he went and preached unto the spirits in prison." Through the entire sermon each person present seemed intensely interested. It showed so eloquently how one might die even in sin and still not necessarily be forever cast into an time it was certainly appropriate.

F. L. P.

IT WERE CHEAPER

producers of this country go into the ment. If Massachusetts cannot survive here can be taxed under the law. The the situation there, witnessed a lively markets of the far East on an equality her present unfortunate predicament, Court holds that under this law such engagement between two hundred in which is due simply to the refractory mortgages can be taxed. This was no Allied and interwoven with the East- effect of that ever upheld doctrine of all advantage, as the mortgagor was reern question is that of Hawaii. That "practice" and no "theory," her vil- quired in nearly every instance, by stip- sought refuge behind a huge Cuban these islands are the key to the Pacific lages had better become deserted. Let ulation in the mortgage, to pay such tax, boulder while the battle was going on. is generally admitted. In the hands of her weavers and shoe-makers follow the We believe the law was properly rea hostile power the entire coast and the sensible example of the brave "Green-Nicaragua canal would be at its mercy. Mountain' boys, who, when the great We do not believe any other nation will wheat lands of the West began to be opened up, abandoned their little, rocky islands. That we shall control the farms amid the dear old hills of Verislands is settled. As to what political mont, and migrated to those states betrelationship shall exist between Hawaii ter suited by nature for agricultural purquestion that the administration has to few of whom ever returned again to their native homes, but whose descendants today are counted among the rich. trol the canal is practically settled. It In order that the early settlers of is a stupendous undertaking requiring Vermont and New Hampshire might vast capital but the size of the under- have remained in their native states the taking is not to be compared with the Government could have transported the commercial effect its completion will rich soil of the Dakotas and Montana to have on the country and especially this New England, but the expense involved coast. As to whether the canal shall be in such an undertaking would have

> BECAUSE the Supreme court has decided in the Nebraska railroad case that corporations are entitled to the same consideration that individuals are; that corporations are persons in a legal sense and their property can not be confiscated by a Populist legislature; that as common carriers their rates may be regulated by law but not placed at so low s rate as to amount to confiscation of property; that the stockholders have rights that even Populists must respect : that the Court has the right to review the fixing of rates by the legislature; because of this stand by the Court, the Governor of Kansas howls all sorts of Populist inuendo. The decision of the Court was honest and fair. To have decided otherwise would mean the promulgation of the doctrine of taking of property without compensation. The stand of the Populist Governor would mean simply anarchy, nothing more nor less.

IT has been suggested that Spain has placed a chip on her shoulder and invited the United States to knock it off, and The Dallas Mountaineer desires to know if Uncle Sam should accept the challenge? It might better be asked should a gentleman take notice, of to the extent of resenting, the taunts and blackguardism of the Bowery tough? The old Southern idea of regarding insult, however beautiful to behold, was almost entirely been replaced by the time, now generally prevailing, more manly, more practicable, more honorable, more charitable unwritten law of "resenting violence, but paying no attention what- fight for it. ever to insult." According to Sam Jones the man who accuses you falsely of being a liar, is a liar himself, and therefore, because of this characteristic which is indeed a sore affliction, instead of provoking your anger, should more naturally incline you to feel kindly toward

SILVER Democracy is nearing its end when it adopts measures like those recently adopted in Kentucky and Texas. In the former, fearing defeat, they have placed the entire machinery of election in a board of three persons chosen by the legislative party caucus. Kentucky is a gold state but the present law passed over the Governor's veto will crush out every vestige of free election the people of this state. Did he do his in Kentucky. In Texas they make it a duty? condition precedent for the voters London Times: who supported the Silver party in both State and National campaign in 1896 to tranquilize American opinion and secure vote at the primaries, but in Oregon where they feel they are not strong enough to fight an open agressive fight they are gently leading the unwary Populist, under the guise of fusion, to that historical place between the devil and the deep sea.

Mrs. Lease is coming to Oregon, too. hausted. What a great thing it would be if she The Temps: could prevail on the Governor to accompany her. Between the Leedys and Leases, ladies and laces, bloomers and editors of Populist, so-called newspapers, Kansas ought to be considered pretty productive in the eyes of Mr. Deps and Mr. Watson.

THE validity of the Oregon mortgage tax law has been sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. The law was repealed some years ago

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY of Texas is the Democratic leader in the house of representatives. He officially promulgates Democratic doctrine. At his recent speech in Richmond he disclaimed any sympathy with the flat money doctrine. He wanted money of "primary value," This is the doctrine of the party that the Populists are going to fuse with. Of course the St. Louis and Omaha platforms of the People's party are diametrically opposed to this, but that makes little difference, they are fusing on principle (?).

People who persist in not giving a man his just deserts are apt to create suspicion; they are evidently prejudiced and, as investigation would prove, usually dishonest

THOMAS WATSON and Eugene V. Debs are contemplating an invasion of Oregon. Should they be hungry when they reach this city the Enterprise could give them some wood to saw

THE handicap in the school election was J. W. Noble and the Press. It is a question which candidate carried the most dead weight

-"And a dude is a fellow whose brains show such lack that he carries his claims to respect on his back."

THE rush to the Klondike is abating and from now on there will be a falling off in transportation business.

F. T. GRIFEITH accepts his defeat like a man. He is entirely resigned, and refuses absolutely to talk.

Ir either hails, or it does not hail therefore if it hails, it does not hail.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Governor Leedy Will Be Pardoned-Jingo Press Would Fight For Peace.

Washington was first in war and first lacking in good, horse sense, and it has in peace; but he took them one at a

Washington Standard:

The jingo press seems to be so anxious for peace that they want the people to

Oregonian:

The fundamental error of Mr. Towne and of all others who talk as he does lies in this: "America is the world, and we can fix values as we please."

Governor Leedy says, "If anybody goes to jail it will be me," and the Goverpor's bad English will be pardoned, should be prove to be a true prophet.

La Grande Chronicle:

The fact that the war scare has not given a shock to business is the most conclusive evidence of the fact that the present activity of trade rests on a sound

Union Weekly Republican:

Senator McBride is a representative of Oregon and in voting against the seating of Corbett he represented 99 per cent. of

Mr. McKinley cannot more surely a fair field for his pacific endeavors than by convincing the American people that SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY he is prepared for all contingencies.

London Graphic:

England would sympathize with a war for the liberation of Cuba, but if the United States goes to war, it must be in a just cause, and after every effort to secure an honorable peace has been ex-

Spain does not deceive herself when she counts upon the sympathy of at least the latent European governments, but it would be a mistake for her to expect any effectual support from either Great Britain or the triple alliance. Be-

fore all, she must rely upon herself. Oregon Statesman:

Cuba will be free, and she will owe her independence to the brave men who have for so many weary months resisted the armed powers of Spain, and are now, after all the loss of life and suffering, stronger than heretofore in every way. and none the less determined.

Blue Mountain Eagle:

Senator Proctor of Vermont, who re-

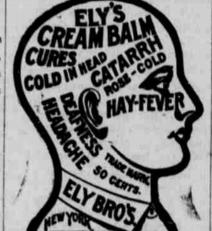
surgents and an equal number of Span

The Dalles Times Mountaineer

Spain has thrown the gauntlet to the United States. When it asked the recall of General Lee it put a chip on its shoulder that it invited the United States to knock off. Will the United States do it? Will the money power permit President McKinley to accept the challenge? The President is no doubt willing to maintain the dignity of the nation, though he is somewhat slow to act, and does not exercise the promptness the people would like to see.

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