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is to give Oregon City People your election. Patronage.

IF you see it in the Press, its awell, so few read that paper that it cuts no figure, anyhow.

trade meeting, Monday night.

Helen Gould has done more than anyis not a hog.

come on his arrival at Honolulu, paid for it, and then supported he asks, for the present, is that privates, but there was no kissing. The only a part of the ticket, or, that and not officers, be summoned to corro-Kanaka girls had been warned in Gill, of the Canby Independent, estime.

people believe that Senator Porter is and has been in favor of a larger number of committee clerks than is needed. The facts are, a committee of which Mr. Porter is a member, and to whom the matter was referred, reported a bill cutting the clerk hire down from half to two-thirds and that the committee of which he is chairman has but one clerk, Mr. Swafford, of this city. But republicans in this county Seventh street steps, that when the have learned long ago to not be- nights are not too cold young people use lieve what Mr. Bain may say about the resting bench as a trysting place as any man he does not like.

CUBAN matters are gradually shaping themselves more satisfactorily. The army, it is reliably reported, is assured of three years'

sentiment for the United States than has been felt since our troops cession in their behalf was geographical position intended they should have.

Some of our contemporaries seem worried about the Enterprise. They question its republicanism. Never fear, brethern, this journal

the past to champion the best in- now the staunchest supporters of sound is prodigious, but in no instance, perhaps, terests of our people, attainable money. only by and through the republican party. And, let us add, this paper has not and will not refuse to support each and every nominee condemned other things he imagined tion until our present system is wholly on the republican ticket, worthy some of his old followers do not like. revolutionized and our road taxes are of the position, without first de All of Mr. Bryan's speeches smack of collected the same as other taxes, to be manding a "fee" from him for doing our duty. Let it not be foronly paper in the county that did day by day setting too strongly against Geer's message.

Dont forget that Mr. Cheney American. seldom did support the candidates

tablished the Industrial Herald in

BRYANISM IS DOOMED.

The Tide Is Strongly Against the Man and His Vagaries.

back pay, the money to come out of military service was correctly interpreted work legislation from session to session, the Cuban revenues. This will by the people. As long as he was in the usually amendatory of previous acts that tend to create a greater friendly army he could not of course, make poli- were themselves mere apologies for extical speeches from the stump. He him- isting conditions. There is ample justiself has referred to the sufferings he en- fication for the statement that, with exdured from military lockjaw. Since he ceptions so few as to be unworthy of took possession of Havana. These left the army Mr. Bryan has lost no op- mention, the average country roads in low rates. No bonds required. J. people will, in many other ways; portunity to advertise himself before the our state are in no better condition than soon appreciate that our inter- people. He makes speeches wherever they were thirty years ago. There are he can get a hearing. He is busy trying many roads in Oregon that have been to keep himself before the people in the traveled regularly for more than thirty prompted simply to put an end to hope that he may be taken up again by years through thickly settled commuthe barbarism practiced upon them his party as a national candidate. It is nities and that have never been so by the Spaniards, and to give them a vain hope. In his speech at Chicago, nearly impassable as during the last the independence nature and their Saturday night he harped on the old year. This discouraging condition is issue of free coinage, which has been wholly attributable to the absence of an buried too deep for even Bryan's elo- intelligent application of the efforts put quence to resurrect it. When he said, forth for their improvement. If all the The Chicago platform grows better road work in Oregon during this period with age; it was strong in 1896; it is had been applied to their systematic stronger now," he showed how blind a draining, grading and top dressing with man may become in following a hobby, gravel or crushed rock we would today Thousands of democrats since Mr. have as good a system of roads as any Bryan's defeat have repented of their state in the union. The amount of will continue in the future as in share in advocating free silver, and are human energy absolutely thrown away

of the administration in reference to the our people are a unit as to the necessity territory acquired by the war; he op- and desirability of better roads, it is posed an increase of the army, and he not possible to bring about that condicheap advertising. He is endeavoring to disbursed under the intelligent superkeep his old supporters from straying vision of some competent person authoraway from him by saying things a few used by each county to look after the gotten that the Enterprise is the extremists like to hear. But the tide is roads of that county."-From Governor give loyal support to every man on him and his hobbies. The people know The way to build up Oregon City the republican ticket at the last more now than they did in 1896, and the Mr. Bryan and free silver .- Baltimore

Commissary-General Eagan, in a on the democrat ticket until they letter to the war investigating commitput up to him for his support- tee, accompanied by a statement not yet that he learned what little he made public, withdraws the coarse knows of practical printing in the language employed by him against Our business men should not Enterprise office, and that Gabbert, der pressure of the war department. fail to attend the special board of who writes most of his editorials, He makes no attempt at an apology for never professed to be a democrat, bis attitude as a black-guard. He seems much less a populist. It will be to justify his conduct on the ground that remembered also that Bain used to the charges made against him were basethe ordinary person that the millionaire run a free silver sheet at Barlow less. General Miles has maintained a and absolutely refused to support of this unpleasantness, which would the candidates on the republican have prompted many another good man Hobson was given a warm wel- ticket at the last election until to the commission of a rash act. But all

Great confidence is expressed in the this city as a populist paper. passage this week of Senator Morgan's, Nicaragua canal bill. The measure now THE Press is trying to make the Pretty specimens, these, to ques- is in more acceptable form than at any tion the loyalty of the Enterprise timesince its introduction in congress. The passage of this bill will be an occasion for jollification throughout the country, in which Great Britain will undoubtedly join. The canal is so absounless, as in this case, where a lately necessary to protect the interests great man wants to tell a joke on of the United States, particularly since himself. Mr. Gabbert, main brains the close of the war, that it appears unon the Oregonian and Courier- patriotic to trifle with it longer .- Even-

FOR GOOD ROADS.

"Our present road laws, taken as a whole amount to a mere traveaty on the object for which they were intended. Mr. Bryan's anxious desire to leave They are the result of haphazard, patch-

more inexcusably so than in the matter The ex-candidate attacked the policy of alleged work on our roads. While

TO HIS COY LOVE.

[A cansomet.]

I pray thee leave, love me no morea Call home the heart you gave mot

That can, but will not, save me. These poor half kisses kill no quite. Was ever map thus served? Amid an ocean of delight

Show me no more those snowy breasts

I but in vain that saint adore

For pleasure to be starved.

With azure riverets branched.

Yet is my thirst not stanched

O Tantalus, thy pains no'er tellf

By me thou art prevented. The nothing to be plagued in hell, But thus in heaven tormented.

Clip me no more in these dear arms,

And do but more inthrall met But see hers patient I am grown

In all this coil about these

I cannot live without thee.

There is a garden in her face

A heavenly paradise is that place

Nor thy life's comfort call me. Oh, these are but too powerful charms

Come, nice thing; let thy heart alone;

CHERRY RIPE.

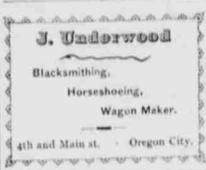
Where roses and white lilles grow1

-Michael Drayton in New York Times

HOW IS YOUR WIFE.

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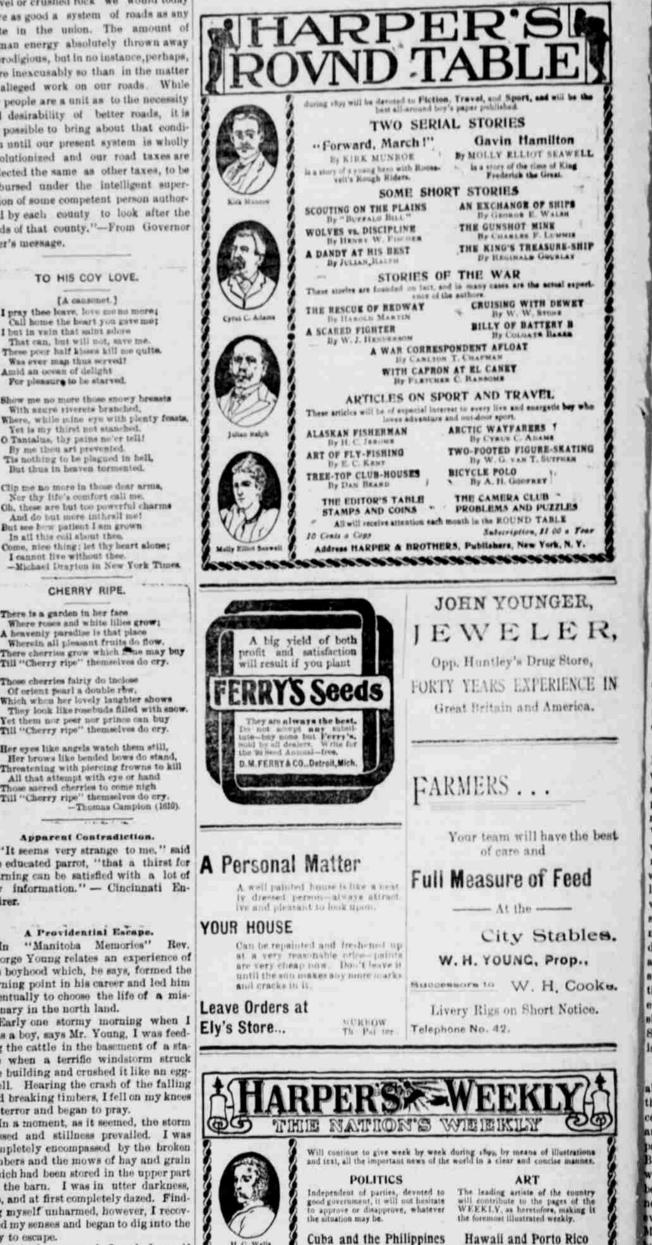
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> CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED A CTIVE SOLICITORS WARDEN Philippines" by Murat Halatead, commiss-sioned by the Government as Official His-torian to the War Department. The book was written to army campa at San Fran-checo, on the Pacific with General Merritt, to the memorial at Honoluly, in Hong in the hospitals at Honoluly, in Hong Kong, in the American trencice at Manila, Kong, in the American trencice at Manila, in the hourgant camps with Againaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of balile at the fail of Manila, Roma-ra for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photo-graphers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits, Freight paid, Credit given, Drop all trashs unofficial war books. Outh free, Addrews F. T. Barber, Bee'y., Shar Insurance Bidg., Chicago.



days ago: "Mr. Charles W. Gould, way the other night, but was shocked, who has just returned from Cuba, after a little investigation to discover where he served as the legal ad- that the said woman was his wife. viser of the commission on the evacuation, and had exceptional opportunities for observing the country, looks upon the situation the experts mentioned in another colas most encouraging. The season umn. During the first six months of his for crushing the sugar cane has term of office Mr. Cooke handled over just commenced, the insurgent \$58,000 with an error of but one cent. troops are taking employment, the poor are being removed from the cities to the fields, and the Cubans are manifesting the greatest energy and determination to help themselves. The methods adopted by the administration in Cuba seem to have been met with a most favorable reception."

edits the Courier Herald is again that party in its hopeless task of suffering from enlargement of his swallowing the peoples' party. bump of self esteem. Fortunately for these two great journals, Bro. two and one-half million tons in the out-Gabbert was not cruelly cut off in put of the West Virgina coal mines as his babyhood but grew up to be an the result of the Dingley tariff shutting important factor in the publication out from the New England the foreign of both a republican and a demo- coal which found a market there under of both a republican and a demot cratic sheet. It is only through miners of West Virginia. It was the his abnormal efforts (at times) Hon. William M. Springer and the free that either of these publications traders who told the miners in 1892 that have so long survived the tempest- free coal would give them more work ous sea of journalism. His curt and better wages, and the miners tried Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, criticisms are both amusing and the experiment to their sorrow.-Salem Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupelevating. He is a very big man with an inadequate salary. We Dyspepsia can be cured by using perfect satisfaction or money refunded. cast our pearls before swine.

to the republican party.

GREAT men seldom get funny, Herald, got off the following little ing Telegram. joke on himself last week:

It is so dark of nights now on the the darkness prevents their identification. A married man attempted to make Said the New York Suna few a mash on a woman while perambulating down the dark Seventh street stair-

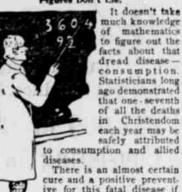
> To show that the voters did right in electing J. J. Cooke sheriff of Clackamas county, we refer to the reports of -Courier-Herald

Notice how carefully the editor conceals the fact that ex-sheriff Grace's accounts were also experted; that he handled over \$350-000 dollars with an error of but a few cents which amount was due him instead of the county. But Grace is a populist and the Courier-Herald is just now prais-ing democrats and trying to assist few cents which amount was due THE Oregonian reporter, who ing democrats and trying to assist

Last year there was an increase of

know him, poor fellow, and we Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. One little For sale by Charman & Co., Charman tried to befriend him, but, we are tablet will give immediate relief or Bros. Block. Price 25c. not alone among those who have boxes at 25 cents. Geo. A. Harding, sgent.

Figures Don't Lie.



diseases. There is an almost certain cure and a positive prevent-ive for this fatal disease if taken in time. The story of what it will do is told in the following letter:

following letter: "About two and a half years ago, when I was at Flat Lick, y, "writes J. W Jordan, Eq. of Corbin, Whitley Co., Ky., "I was taken with severe pains in the chest, after which I began to spit up blood and was also troubled with night, sweats. I was so short winded that I could hardly walk half a mile at once, and if I got the least bit wearied. I would have an attack of phithisic (asthma) and almost die for about two or three days. I concluded to try Dr R V. Free and I related my case to him. He write that I should take his 'Golden Medical Dis-covery.' I began using it and used about six bo concluded to continue its use. I did so and have improved both in strength and in weight, have not had the phthisic, nor spit up any hood since last spring."

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Johnson has the best hair cutter in the perfect complexion, or money refunded. city.

Wherein all pleasant fruits do flow. There cherries grow which i me may buy Till "Cherry ripe" themselves do cry.

Those cherries fairly do inclose Of orient pearl a double rbw, Which when her lovely langhter shows They look like rosebuds filled with snow. Yet them nor peer nor prince can buy Till "Cherry ripe" themselves do cry.

Her eyes like angels watch them still, Her brows like bended hows do stand, Threatening with piercing frowns to kill All that attempt with eye or hand Those mered cherries to come nigh Till "Cherry ripe" themselves do cry. -Thomas Campion (1610)

Apparent Contradiction.

"It seems very strange to me," said the educated parrot, "that a thirst for learning can be satisfied with a lot of dry information." - Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Providential Escape.

"Manitoba Memories" Rev. In George Young relates an experience of his boyhood which, he says, formed the turning point in his career and led him eventually to choose the life of a missionary in the north land.

Early one stormy morning when 1 was a boy, says Mr. Young, I was feeding the cattle in the basement of a stable when a terrific windstorm struck the building and crushed it like an eggshell. Hearing the crash of the falling and breaking timbers, I fell on my knees in terror and began to pray.

In a moment, as it seemed, the storm passed and stillness prevailed. I was completely encompassed by the broken timbers and the mows of hay and grain which had been stored in the upper part of the barn. I was in utter darkness, too, and at first completely dazed. Finding myself unharmed, however, I recovered my senses and began to dig into the hay to escape.

After a long struggle I worked myself free from the hay and stood in the midst of the wreck.

It was afterward ascertained how narrowly I had escaped being crushed to death by the falling timbers. Had I been standing at the moment I must have been killed. The space wherein I had knelt was about a yard square and the only place where I could have escaped instant death.

Much was made of my remarkable escape, which I have always regarded as a direct interposition of Providence, and in consequence I have devoted my life to the Master's service.

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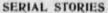
Cuba and the Philippines Special articles will appear on these two countries by Messrs. Phil. Robinson and F. D. Millet, both of whom made special journeys to the Islands.

These places will be similarly treated by **Caspar Whitney** and **W**. Dinwiddle, who likewise made a study of the places

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