#### PORTLAND MAN GIVES EXACT FACTS

Residence on the Island Cured Him Completely of Anti-Imperialistic Notions.

A six months' residence on the Island of Luzon would cure any American of "an-ti-imperialism," according to John T. termaster's Department with General ing train, went over to Fort Stevens, and Funston at San Isidro, in the interior of took a run, down to Seaside, returning In speaking yesterday on conditions in the Philippines, Mr. Poindexter

"Before I left Oregon I was in favor of letting the Philippines go. I considered that our Government had no right to molest the people of the islands and that their saie by Spain conferred no title to them. I thought we were atempting to subjugate a peaceable, in-ligent people who would be well enough off if left to themselvas, but I found, when I was there a few weeks, that the Tagals were the only ones opposed to an occupation, and that these consist of only one of 11 different tribes in I found that all the other tribes ared and hated the Tagais, but were ore or less friendly to the Americans, found that when these treacherous Tagals captured a town, they would immediately proceed to butcher and rob the natives who had manifested a friendli-ness for us. The Tagals dare not hunt fight with our soldiers, because they know they will be accommodated, and that 12 Americans are equal to 200 of

"The people of Luzon are enjoying a peace and prosperity unknown under Spanish rule, notwithstanding the fact that Tagals in rowing bands sometimes terrorise a portion of the Island. The natives obtain better prices for their labor and products than ever before, and they realize that this is the result of Ameri-

The only thing that keeps the Islands m America that Bryan will offer the ir liberty should he become. This is the drift of conversation among those who sympathize with Aguinaldo, not only in Manila, but in the linges of the interior. Once let the Filipinos know that the American peo ple will sustain the present policy, and all opposition will cease, except, perhaps, on the part of the ladrones, who have ming bands of thieves for gen-These chaps will have to be captured with the assistance of the peaceful natives, who hate and fear them

islands to their fate, the Tagals would once inaugurate a reign of terror by urdering the other tribes, as the Tagals are the only ones armed. Should we withdraw, every European resident would have to follow, or run the risk of massacre. This would bring some other power in and the islands would soon. be subject to a country from whom nothing short of subjugation could be ex-The American Government would us be the laughing stock of the world and lose much of the prestige it has regained in international affairs."

dexter traveled over some two thirds of the Island of Luzon, and thinks It very rich in possibilities, as the soil will produce abundantly of all tropical fruits and grains. Rice, corn, coffee, toiuts, bananas, oranges, sweet potatoes and sugar cane grow to perfection, and when peace settles over the country, there will be a great market of American machinery and farming imple-ments. Some sugar is made now, but not so much as formerly, as the roving bands of Tagals have destroyed the mills in their mids. Quite a number of rope factories and cigar factories have rebulk of the hemp and tobacco grown will continue to be shipped in bales, to civilized countries where better methods of asked by the directors to approve of the manufacture prevail,

"Once peace is established over the islands, the Pilipinos will be the happiest people in the world," continued Mr. Poin-"They are not natural fighters, in fact are very cowardly, but they are quick to learn and take up the English language very rapidly. English is now spoken quite well by many of the traders in the towns between Manila and San B. Dufur, an attorne Fernando, and the children pick up our is at the St. Charles. words as quickly as they do their own. In Manila the Americans have established good schools, and are preparing to extend educational system into the interior. will not take so very long to change the language of the islands to English,

"In all the interior towns matters are on a peaceful footing, and trade is carried on as safely as in Portland. only when a roaming band of Tagals anears that trouble is anticipated, but our oldiers have learned Filipino tricks and soon scatter the mobs when the latter nifest themselves. These roving bands will take some time to suppress, should they decide to hold out, but they are only waiting just now to hear what the Amerfran people decide on the 6th of next The natives and even the Tagais are heartily sick of fighting and will be giad enough to accept our terms when they know we intend to keep the Stars and Stripes where our soldiers have Quite a number of surrector have already given up their Hospital. arms, in response to a recent proclama-tion offering them 36 silver dollars for every musket, on condition of the bearer taking the onth of allegiance. After a certain date, those who continue to bear arms will be treated with more sever-ity than heretofore, when captered."

Mr. Poindexter thinks the Rie Grande Valley in Luzon is one of the beautiful spots on the globe. He judges it ans about the area of our Willamette Valbut it is shaped like a horseshoe. with the open part facing the sea. A high mountain-Mount Arayat, tly in the middle of the valley, and along its sides are rich grassy slopes where all kinds of stock might be raised with ease. On the foothills of the mountain ranges many stock ranches could be operated, as the climate is mild and equa-ble. The heat of the valley is not great, he said, but an accompanying moisture renders it oppressive. The worst thing white people have to contend with b which attacks Americans and anish allke, and seems to stay with them as long as they remain in Luzon. He attributes its ravages to a lack of proper diet-such as one would follow in the States if afflicted with bowel trouble. soldiers are troubled a good deal with this complaint because they are obliged to live on hardrack and bacon, interspered with "slob," a stew made up of everything to be found in camp. This he thinks, would kill a man anywhere, let alone in the tropical jungle on the Island

President Hadley for McKinley.

President Hadley of Yale, lemen, the question of imperialism was settled 10 years ago when we becan to build battleships instead of forts. Olof imperialism; they wanted to fight Eng land. The Republican party wanted another, better kind of imperialism. I am not against the Democratic party. Indeed, I have a high respect for Mr. Cleveland and other great leaders. I have high perrespect for Mr. Bryan. You know the story of the man that lost his wife. I

All his friends were sympathizing with him and telling him what an awful lose it was and all that, and he answered Well, that's all very fine, but I never id care much for her."

If we are to have imperialism at all I would much rather see it brought about by Mr. McKinley and his cabinet, with seh men as Hay and Root, than by any sen that Mr. Bryan can gather around him. I am not in politics this year any more than this; I will deposit my one wote for McKinley and will not try to deposit any more.

MELLEN WENT TO ASTORIA Saw Fort Stevens and Seaside-Business Trip.

On invitation of President Hammond, of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, President Mellen, of the Northern Paprivate car, attached to the regular train. now a pronounced McKinley man. Mr. H. N. Turner, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who Poindexter is a Portland boy, and left is Mr. Mellen's guest, accompanied them. Inst year to take a position in the Quarwith the train in the evening.

completed, and I was glad to have him go over it and see what a fine property we have.

Mr. Melien will remain in Portland through today, and will probably leave for the north with the night train.

Excursion Rates to Southern Califor nia.

General Passenger Agent Hurlburt, of the O. R. & N., yesterday issued a cir-cular quoting excursion rates between Portland and California points, in connection with current local rates from points on its line to Portland. The round trip rate from Portland to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, the price is \$50; to Pasadens. \$50 50; to Santa Monica, \$50 90; to Riverside and San Bernardino, \$53 50; to Redlands, \$54 16. These are good to go 30 days, and to return 30 days. The rate is put in for the accommodation of a large number of people in the Northwest, prosperous miners and others, who like to spend their Winters in Southern Cal-Ifornia. From Portland the route one way may be by steamer, but south of San Francisco only rail lines are used.

Orders for Rolling Stock. The Oregon Short Line has given an order for 300 hopper-bottom coal cars of 100,000 pounds' capacity; 100 combination flat and gondola cars, and 125 steel bal-last cars of 100,000 pounds' capacity. The coal cars will have cast-iron wheels, 33 inches in diameter, weighing 700 pounds, and pressed steel diamond trucks. The Oregon Short Line has also ordered 15 consolidation compound, 10 mogul compound and four switch engines from the in January and March. The Southern Pacific has just ordered 18 8-wheel locomotives from the Cooke Locomotive Works of Paterson, N. J.

Tells of California. The September number of Sunset, a nagazine of the Border, West by South, published by the Southern Pacific Company, is a little late for September, but it is filled with the usual array of descriptive matter and superb illustrations. Santa Cruz has the fore-most place in the magazine, and there is an article on closing the gap in the shore line of the railroad, between Santa Barbara, the nothern end of the Southern arm, and Surf, the southern end of the northern arm, a distance of 80 miles. The celebration of California's 50th anniversary received due attention and there is a fac simile reproduction of the author's copy of the poem, "Inspection," by Richard Realf.

engines ordered some time ago.

Burlington to Buy Iowa Roads. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Special meetings of leased and operated by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy dailroad Company were held here today. They ratified the action of the directors in agreeing to sell to ectories and cigar factories have re-ently started in a crude way, but the properties in which they are interested. stockholders of the Burlington will be purchase of these properties in the interest of economy and improved methods of operation.

### PERSONAL MENTION,

J. T. Poindexter, a Prineville stockman, is at the St. Charles. B. Dufur, an attorney of The Dalles,

Charles Butler, a Port Townsend cattleman, is at the Perkins, F. H. Kiddle, an Island City stockman, is registered at the Imperial.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Molitor, of La Grande, are registered at the Imperial. N. W. Whealdon, a merchant of The Dalles, is registered at the Perkins Lionel A. Johnston, editor of the Malheur Gazette, of Vale, is at the Perkins. A. J. Johnson, Government Forestry Expert, is at the Perkins, from Astoria N. A. Leach, a business man of Lex-

registered at the Perkins last J. W. Hobbs, of McMinnville, special agent of the Internal Revenue Department, is at the Perkins, Mrs. S. B. Randall, of Astoria, wife of

Captain Randall of the steamer Elder, is a guest of the Imperial.

ber of the Republican State Central Com-mittee, was a guest at the Pertland yesterday, in company with his son. They had been on a pheasant hunt in Benton County.

J. G. Day, Jr., formerly known among his friends as "Doc," is in the city on a visit. He has been at his mine on Oialla Creek for the past nine months, and is brown and hearty. He has great faith in the mining regions of Southern Or-egon, which he says will before long

astonish the world. A resident of the Lewis River Valley named Kruger, and a second cousin of Com Paul, late President of the Trans-vaal, was in the city yesterday. Of course he sympathises with his illustrious relative, but says Paul bit off more than he could marticate when he declared he could masticate, when he declared war against the British. President Kru-ger now thinks so himself.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Northwestern cople registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-R. M. Moody and wife, at the Cadillac; W. J. Van Lemburgh and wife, at the Fifth Avenue,

From Salem-H. H. Gilfrey, at the Vic-From Seattle-Dr. S. Cannon, at the Im-

Public Schools of Dallas. DALGAS, Oct. 22.—The public schools of Dallas will open November 5. The new building is practically completed, but the contractors have until November 1 to turn it over to the district. Dedicatory cere-monies will be held, the programme being well made up at this time. It is ex-pected that the attendance will be 500

to 600 pupils. At the college reception given by citiwere in attendance.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner,

MAN OF FORTUNE, TRAVELER AND MUSICIAN.

Count Axel R. Wachtmeister on a Second Tour of the World-Interesting Experiences.

Count Axel R. Wachtmeister, of Sweden is in Portland for a two weeks' stay with his friend John Mackenzie, of this city. The Count is a traveler by habit, a musician by preference, and a man of for-Having been around the world twice, and enjoyed personal acquaintance with many of the celebrities of the day, his life al-ready, in its abort span, has been eventful enough to fill a fat volume.

He has been summering in British Columbia with some friends who have min-

ing interests in that region. He lived in a but there in the monutains and wa happy as a King, spending his hours fight "No business significance attaches to this trip," said Mr. Hammond. "Mr. Mellen had not seen our road since it was completed, and I was glad to have him strophes, Sapphic meters, the hypnotic chantings of Egyptian priests, together with a lot of other devices of the ancients for persuading us that music is

not a modern invention.

This is not the Count's first visit to
Portland. He was here about four years ago. At that time he was studying theosophy, not as a religion, but as a philosophy. He and his mother, Countess Wachtmeister, whose picture shows her to be a noble looking woman, with a pure and lofty brow and a certain grand simplicity of bearing—were making the tour with Annie Besant, Mrs. Besant, sky had then but recently fallen, was at that time lecturing extensively through-out the United States. The Countess, who is a warm personal friend of Mrs. Besant's, accepted the tenets of theosophy but her son failed to find in it a sat-isfactory answer to his questionings. He has, however, a great admiration for Mrs. Besant, mainly because of the pu-rity and sincerity of her motives. "She is the only woman in the world that I know," he says, "who consistently lives up to her teachings. Old Tolston is the only man.

The speech and general bearing of the Count are so thoroughly English that those who converse with him are at once non-plussed by such strong British pro-clivities in a man of Swedish nation ality and appearance. He is tall, of loosely built, stalwart figure, with the northern climes. The mystery is soon explained. He was born in London, and all his associations have been English, his father being the Swedish Minister to the Court of St. James. His mother is of French blood, but of English education, and so he has a host of English rela-

The Count is no less ardent as an explorer of queer corners of the world than he is brilliant and scholarly as a This order is in addition to the 40 mogul When he is not studying the organ with Guilmant in Paris, or poring over the compositions of Bach and Pa-lestrina at the piano, he is engaged in climbing the mountains of Thibet, or investigating the tribal customs and tradi-tions of the Maoris. He visited New Zealand, one of a party of five, at a time when the natives were at war and any stranger who entered their country took his life in his hand. The only way in which it was possible for them to obtain admittance into this wild region was through a little known, back passage. They were, of course, soon captured, and a war council was held as to what their motives could be in coming to their outof-the-way land, and what sort of a death they should suffer. Did they seek gold? Or did they aim to possess themselves of their conutry? Fortunately there was a woman in their party, the wife of one of the four men. And it was she who saved their lives. For the Maoris argued that they would not have brought so use-less an appanage along with them as a woman unless their intentions had been friendly. Therefore, in a sudden revulsion of feeling from hostility to good will, they killed a pig in their honor, gave them a hut to live in, and horses to use. The Count has a photograph of himself, in company with an old-time At their annual meeting, November 7, the cannibal, who had not eaten human flesh for 50 years. He used to say naive-

> foreigners.
> These Maoris are commonly held to be one of the most primitive people now existing on the face of the globe. They existing on the face of the globe. They still tattoo themselves, and when their fathers and mothers grow old and help-less, they leave them alone without food or drink to die. All the time this little party of strangers were in New Zealand, quite a common occurrence for them on dark nights to hear the sound of a voice at the door of their hut, and see a fright-ened Macri face peering in, hoping to find a place on the floor to sleep in safety till daylight. The flora of New Zealand is described as being the most luxuriant ever seen. This is due to the large amount of rainfall, which produces a vast variety of very beautiful ferns. The country is full of impenetrable thickets of mosses and lichens that reach above the knees. The flora is a most fascinating one to

study. A visit to the Sandwich Islands re-sulted in his being decorated by the King; this honor was conferred because he happened to be a Swede and bore a letter from his Prince, who had visited Honolulu himself and was on very friendly terms with the King of the Sandwich Islands. Lilluokalani, the Count found, had composed some soues which wer Norman Merrill, of Clatskanie, is at the St. Charles. He is visiting a daughter, who is seriously ill at St. Vincent's was a great feast to which the King and his royal retinue came in great style. really very interesting specimens of na-tive Hawaiian music; he put chords to these, and played them for her, which his royal retinue came in great style.
But in the midst of the imposing parade
the electric lights went out and the
King had to sit down ignominiously on the steps and wait thi lanterns were

> In Samoa, Count Wachtmelster met Robert Louis Stevenson and his family. He frequently found himself in the company of the genial Scotchman, since he had the "only decent plane on the isi-

ands. ands."

He was at that time writing "The Wreckers." One morning when he called he was informed that their Chinese cook had just run away, and so the whole family was in the kitchen getting din-ner. Each one had the grave responsi-bility of preparing a dish for the meal. Stevenson's happened to be soup; and the Count has this day a pleasant memory of the savory dish, which he declares was delicious, for Stevenson was an excellent cook.

In London, the Count and his mothe formerly lived in the same house with Madame Blavatsky who, he says, a most agreeable companion, witty and amusing, a prodigy of intellect. To make something of a kangaroo leap from the dead to the living, it may be mentioned that Count Wachtmeister came over to America a few months ago on the same steamer with Dohnanyi, the new planist whom Boston is now placing on the pedestal once occupied by Pader ewski. He heard Dohnanyi play fre-quently on board the boat, and likes his style much better than that of Rosen

thal, whom he calls a "butcher" at the

misunderstand my words, but I certainly did not intend to say that. What I said was that some seemed to think that I was going for my own pleasure, and others were quite sure that I must get a others were quite sure that I must get a large salary for a position involving so much responsibility. To this I would reply that the salary offered was \$1600 a year, with traveling expenses to the field, just what is paid to a synodical missionary in Oregon. As for the pleasure, separation from one's family for nearly a year, engaging in a hard and oftentimes year, engaging in a hard and oftentimes discouraging work, facing yellow fever and other pestilences could hardly be called a pleasant prospect.

Of course, there is not so much dif-erence in the wording, but I am not in he half of factors. the habit of facing duty in the spirit of gloomy foreboding. ROBERT M'LEAN.

THE LAWTON LETTER.

Timely Reference to It for Mr. Barrett's Benefit.

PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-In yesterday morning's issue of your val-uable paper you give prominent space on the third page to an article under the double caption "The Bryan-Aguinaldo Al-liance; What General Lawton Wrote Just Before His Death." You have published this article at least six times previous September 1, since which time it has not appeared in The Oregonian until yesterday. After a careful and thorough investigation, I have every reason to believe that the opposite to this so-called letter were the real sentiments of the late Gen. eral Lawton. The authenticity of this alleged letter has been questioned by prominent public men and a demand made that ex-Minister John Barrett (whose veracity as the claimed recipient of the alleged letter is doubted) produce the orig-inal or positive evidence that General Lawton ever wrote him expressing these

The Evening Telegram has known for the past six weeks that there was grave doubt of the genuineness of this muchheralded bit of campaign literature, and has so informed its readers in a editorial. I quote two letters from ex-Governor D. H. Chamberiain, taken from Springfield (Mass.) Republican of August \$1, which you should publish, in fustice

THAT LETTER FROM GENERAL LAWTON Governor Chamberlain Asks Governor Roomer Roomer to Prove Ita Genuineness.

To the Editor of the Republican: In the Republican of the 23d inst., second column of the editorial page, you refer to Governo Roosevelt's quotation in his speeches in th West from an alleged letter of the late Gen eral Lawton. This quotation was as follows:
"If I am shot by a Filipino bullet, it might as well come from one of my own men, because I know, from observation, confirmed by captured prisoners, that the continuation of the fighting is chiefly due to reports that are

sent out from America."
Having believed from the start, upon what I considered good grounds, that the letter was spurious, especially as I could find no authority for its existence, except that of the notori-ous humbug, John Barrett, I was led to make such investigation as I could of its authentricity, the result being a firm conviction that the alleged letter is mainly, if not wholly, spurious, and wholly so as to the quotation which Governor Roosevelt uses. By reason of the foregoing, I have today

addressed and mailed the following note to Governor Roosevelt, which I shall be glad to have you publish at once in the Republican. D. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

Elm Knoll Farm, West Brookfield, Aug. 25,

THE LETTER TO GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT. West Brookfield, Mass., Aug. 25, 1900.-Governor Rocsevelt-Sir: In a recent letter of yours to General Paimer, endeavoring to ex-plain away your gross attacks on the intelli-gence and good citizenship of your political opponents in the present canvass, you quote in closing from an alleged letter of the late General Lawton, attributing the wastes and woes of imperialism in the Philippine Islands to the anti-imperialists of the United States. The alleged letter was, so far as I know, first put before the public by one John Barrett, whom you doubtless know as a fellow cham-pion of militarism and imperialism at the present time. So far as I have been able to inform myself, the alleged jetter has had no other history than Barrett's exploitation, whence it has passed into current vogue. From danisoal, who can be seen a superior of the start I did not believe such a lawton, and now let that he liked dog meat better, which ever written by General Lawton, and now let have reason to feel confident that no such let ter was written by General Lawton or can be produced. The quotation you make is all I have ever seen of the alleged letter.

As you have in some sort indorsed the letter by using it as if genuine, I think it proper to call your attention publicly to the facts I have stated, and invite you to inform the public what you know of the genuineness or otherwise of the letter, reiterating my belief, founded on investigation, that the alleged letter is spurious. I will add that I presume that you have regarded the letter as genuine and have used it in good faith; but, as you are a public man and an active candidate for office, as well as reputed to be ready, if not easer, to meet all comers and all issues, I have felt no hesitation in addressing you this line, which I shall send for simultaneous publication in the Springfield Republican. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, D. H. CHAMBERLAIN. Since which time Governor Roosevelt has not quoted John Barrett's alleged letter. In justice to your many readers, and your well-known honesty, I respect fully ask that you publish the above communication, and as Mr. Barrett's statements are questioned by such good authority, I feel at liberty to demand that Mr. Barrett exhibit the original copy of eneral Lawton's letter, or some evidence

of its existence when he addresses the people of Portland. FRANK C. WALLACE. The letter was not written to Roosevelt but to John Barrett, who maintains its authenticity. Mr. Barrett is on his way out here and will probably be glad of this excuse for reading the letter. If Mr Wallace's "careful and thorough investigation" has produced any evidence, he might bring it forward.

It's Their Nature to Howl.

Huntington Herald. You can always tell when the Demo rats are getting the worst of the conditions in a campaign. You will hear their leaders rell: "They are buying us up; they cannot win unless they make wholesale purchases of Democrats." It is a sad commentary upon the virtue of the Democratic party that it is such a purchasable quantity. The same charges were made in 1896, and yet, after they had been reiterated time after time in general and almost specific terms, there was not a single prosecution, not a single conviction, nor an lota of evidence produced to show that there was any cor-ruption in that campaign. Many Democratic Senators and Representatives making stump speeches in Congress on this very subject were challenged time after time to produce anything in the way of proof of their assertions, and they were never able to do so.

Financial Issue Paramount.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. It is evident that the financial issu is paramount in this campaign, in the sense that it is predominant in affect-ing the result. The matter of imperialism may excite more discussion, because it is a new issue and the people are desirous Not Afraid to Face Duty.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(To the Editor.)—
It is easy to misquote or misunderstand a man when he is speaking offhand, and sometimes a slight change in the wording may make a material difference in the sense. In The Oregonian's report of what I said concerning my call to Cuba there is the following:

of information, but this does not indicate that the currency question is subordinate. If it is not debated so generally as it was four years ago, it is due, first, to the unwillingness of the Demograts to discuss it, and, second to the fact that the currency question is subordinate. If it is not debated so generally as it was four years ago, it is due, first, to the unwillingness of the Demograts to discuss it, and, second to the fact that the currency question is subordinate. of information, but this does not indicate is the following:

"With a salary of \$1500 a year and the possibility of death from yellow fever and other pestilences which prevail in Cuba,

COMMITTEE CONSIDERING A SITE IN PORTLAND.

Several Pieces of Property Have Been Offered-Inspection Will Begin Today by Committeemen.

The committee to choose a site for an Odd Fellows' Home is now meeting in Portland, to discuss the advantages of the various sites offered by bidders. members of the committee are Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, of Albany; Mrs. Mary E. Tomlinson, of Portland, and Mrs. E. Metzger, of Dallas from the Rebekahs. The three members from the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., are Dr. W. T. Williamson, of Salem; Judge T. P. Ryan, of Oregon City, and Richard Scott, of Milwaukle. Grand Master Welch, of Astoria, is also

Several bids were opened in the com mittee's headquarters, Imperial Hotel, yesterday afternoon, but no definite action was taken, as most of the locations offered for sale are outside the city lim-its of Portland. The size of the tracts ranged from one to six acres, and the prices from \$1500 to \$8000. Several tracts will be visited by the committee today. Some time ago the Grand Lodge of Ore gon, in connection with the Rebekahs, decided to build a home for worthy mem-bers of the order whose circumstances would render such a refuge convenient and for the families of deceased Odd Fel-lows requiring guidance and assistance The committee was selected to purchase a proper site in the City of Portland, where convenience and healthful location would be the main points. This commitee is to report to the Grand Lodge next May after purchase of site and selection of plans for the home. After the May meeting of the Grand Lodge, the build ing will be erected.

The Odd Fellows of Oregon, in con-junction with the Rebekahs, have long since realized the convenience of a head-quarters where members of the order needing assistance could find refuge. A nember of the committee said last even ing that the new home would be some what in pursuance of the same policy the Government has adopted toward its soldiers who stood by the flag in time of war, and thus earned an acknowledgment from a grateful Nation, should they aver decide to seek refuge there. Worthy Odd Fellows who have been faithfu members of the order for some time might meet with misfortune whereby such a home would come in handy, this member of the committee said. And, besides this, the widow and the orphan of a worthy Odd Fellow might some time need the substantial aid their connection with the order entitled them to. It is for this purpose the home will be built.

California has two such homes, one erected by the Rebekahs, at Gilroy, and eracted by the Rebekahs, at Gilroy, and eracted by the Grand Lodge, in Butte the other by the Grand Lodge, in Butte County. What the Oregon home is to cost is not yet decided, but the order that some of their raw materials cost more does not disturb the butter-makers. Lodge may deem necessary. The following bids have thus far beer received by the committee:

A. C. Edmonds, two to four acres or Hawthorne avenue, opposite Sunnyside.

B. L. Stone, double block, containing 18 lots, situated on Sixteenth and Seven-teenth streets, between Division and Clin-

Henry E. Reed, 6 2-3 acres on Canyo Francis McKenna, 20 lots in one body at University Park. H. P. Tomlinson, six acres, Thirtieth and Harrison streets; five acres near Sell-wood, 4½ acres on the Powell Valley road. Simon Harris, five-acre tract on Sandy

Mrs. Frank E. Hodgkin, 20 acres north of Oregon City. James Royal, five acres near Mount George P. Gray, six acres on the Canyon road. C. W. Wilcox, six acres in the Wayne

TWO-HEADED SNAKE,

Portland Man Finds a Freak and Will Educate It.

A genuine two-headed snake, alive and squirming, was captured on a path across a grass plot near Woodlawn yesterday by B. W. Kirsh, an employe of the Oregon Telephone Co. It is about eight inches in length, of the common garter snake variety. The body is perfectly formed, up to within about an inch of the forward end. where it forks in two perfectly formed heads, from each of which protrudes a forked tongue, when the head is inclined to protrude it. The heads have an in-dependent motion, can turn slightly from or toward each other or one head can elevate itself while the other lies flat on the ground. Mr. Kirsh intends to keep the snake alive till it grows up, if pessi-ble, but has no idea what it will eat. It has evidently had no difficulty so far in finding enough to eat, as it looks plump and well nourished, which is only what might be expected where there are two heads, to work and plan and secure food

for one body.

There are but few who have any admiration for snakes, even for the harmless varieties, and no one addicted to drinking would care to gase on a double headed snake. Water snakes eat fish and frogs, and land snakes, according to size, eat anything from a mouse to a man, and the huge boas of the tropics swal-

### FOR MANY YEARS

Physicians Have Been Seeking a Re liable Pile Cure,

For years physicians have experimented in vain, seeking a remedy which would effectually cure piles and similar rectal troubles, without resorting to surgical operations. Many salves, ointments and other rem

edies were found to give only temporary reilef, but none could be depended upon to make a lasting, satisfactory cure. Within the past few years, however, a remedy called the Pyramid Pile Cure has been repeatedly tested in hundreds of cases and with highly satisfactory re-

sults. The first effect of this remedy is to in stantly remove the pain and irritation and from that time on the cure rapidly pro-gresses, and before the patient is hardly aware of it he is entirely cured.

The Pyramid Pile Cure seems to act

directly upon the nerves and blood ves-sels of the parts affected, as it comes into direct contact with them and sets up a Healthy action, which in a perfectly natural way reduces the swelling and inflammation. The Pyramid Pile Cure performs the

cure without pain or inconvenience to the sufferer, and is justly considered one of the most meritorious discoveries of modern medicine. Piles is a most annoying and oftentimes

dangerous disease with which humanity is afflicted. If neglected it frequently develops into fistula or some fatal or in-curable rectal trouble, whereas by the timely use of this simple but effective remedy no one need suffer a single day from any form of piles.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is perfectly harmless, contains no mineral poison, opiate or dangerous drug of any kind.

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This snake may be a descendant of the famous hydra that inhabited a swamp in the Peloponnesus, which had more heads than could be counted, and every time one of these heads was cut off two grew in its place. Mr. Kirsh will, however, take no chances with his pet and will be satisfied if he can keep it and its two heads alive. It will probably be endowed with all the guile of the serpent rates and in addition will always he race, and in addition will always two-faced. Eventually Mr. Kirsh probably wish that he had placed his heel on its two heads when he found it, and thus fulfilled the Scriptures and have theoretically killed two birds with on stone at the same time.

#### AS TO THE DAIRYMEN.

Perversion of Facts and Logic Not Apt to Deceive.

Chicago Tribune, In the speech made by him at Owaton-na, Minn., Mr. Bryan said: I was told this morning that you had here a large dairying interest, and that led me to look up the statistics on the dairy product. I find that, while the export of butter has fallen off, the things the butter-maker needs have risen in price. The late was worth in November, 1896, \$8 65, while this year it has gone as high as \$5 50. There is a timplate trust, and you use tin cans. The wooden tubs cost more, and salt is more expensive because more, and sait is there is a sait trust.

This is an illustration of Mr. Bryan's favorite practice of stating only a part of the facts, and then insinusting a false deduction from them. He wishes to persuade the dairymen that while the demand for their products has fallen off they have to pay more to the "trusts" for necessary goods bought from them. It is true that the butter exports have decreased, but that is because there has been an increase in the home demand, which has left less to send abroad. For what is exported and for what is consumed at home the dairymen are getting better prices.

other day Mr. Bryan said the loans The which American capitalists are making abroad are not an evidence of prosperity. It would be much better for the country, he said, if all its capital were employed profitably at home and none had to be sent abroad in search of a market. If that is the view Mr. Bryan takes of the case, he should be gratified that a mar-ket has been found at home for a targer proportion of the butter product of this ountry. Nevertheless, he does not seem to be gratified that there is increased em-

ployment at home for butter. It is true, as Mr. Bryan says, that tinplate costs more than it did four years ago. Doubtless wooden tubs cost mo although the dairyman does not have to buy them of a "trust." But Mr. Bryan suppreses the fact that the dairymen are getting more for their butter than they the increased cost and do not grumble

money than they did in 1896 that Mr. Bryan cannot make them discontented. They know much more of dairy product statistics than he does, and they see nothing in those statistics which leads them to the conclusion that they can better their condition by voting for him.

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HON. O. F. PANTON. Tigardvills ......Tuesday,
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Sellwood .....Thursday, uge Grove Mount Tabor HON. J. C. LEASURE.

HON. CLAUD GATCH. Saturday, Oct. 27

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