#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1900, SHIP SUBSIDY BILL them eventually, as the flood of years roll bans desire to try the experiment of self-government even if the experiment should fail and annexation to the United States HUMANITARIAN PRINCIPLE ELEVEN ARMORED SHIPS by, to the highest possible planes of true happiness, to which their own re-inspired efforts can bring them.-La Grande Jourshould follow. It is said also that Mr. Root does not believe annexation at this time is a prac-tical question and he is giving it no con-sideration. He would not discuss any such question last night. CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS All Oregon is rejoicing at the fact that the O. R. & N. has secured two of the largest steamships ever yet sailed on the Pacific for its new Oriental line from Portland. "This news," said a business man today, "is particularly gratifying to the Inland Empire, because it demon-strates that the Columbia River will be kept open to navigation; that ships will continue to come as far inland for cargo as possible and that we can still expect BIG Senator Frye Believes It Will SOON TO BE AWARDED. Pass This or Next Session. Nominal Fee System in Vogue at the Copeland Institute the Strongest Survey of Panama Canal. Standing Indictment of the Bo'odle Spirit in Medicines ... \$5 a Scotts, of San Francisco, Want Their NEW YORK, Nov. 28-It is probable, says a Herald dispatch from Panama, that the officers of the United States gun-boat Bancroft which is now at Colon, HEAD OF FOREIGN COMMITTEE Share-Cubans Must Walt for Month, Treatment and Medicines Included, the Limit Their Independence. boat Bancroft which is now at Colon, will come to Panama to survey the La-boca pler and approaches to the canal entrance on the Pacific side from Colon. The Bancroft herself will go from Colon to Bocas del Toro on an expedition in connection with the Isthmian Canal surof Expense Allowed by Dr. Copeland. to see the largest ocean vessels, which are the chespest carriers, take our prod-ucts 300 miles inland. Oregon for Oregon, and the Inland Empire for its best in-terest."-Baker City Republican. Maine Senator Has No Desire to Suc-NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Eleven armored when to cost about \$60,000,000 when fin-ished, are attracting shipbuilding experts to the Navy Department this week, says a Tribune special from Washington. They will make final studies of the plans and ceed Cushman Davis-Army Reorganization Bill, STEER CLEAR. THE COPELAND TREATMENT. STEER CLEAR. The arms for the Honduras Govern will be opened for perhaps the largest construction contracts ever undertaken at a single time by the Government. LEWISTON, Md. Nov. 21-Senator Frys started for Washington today with Mrs. Frys. The Senator said he hoped to see the shipping bill enacted this Winier, but Steer clear of the boodler in medical practice. Do not stand in awe of the doctor who feels your pulse and then shakes his head to frighten you over your Baser clear of patent cure-alis! To try to attack a hidden disease by means of a secret cure-all nostrum is the same piece of insanity as for an invalid to go blind-old into dome store and eat medicine which were temporarily detained at Pana-ma on suspicion that they were intended for the Colombian rebels, have been de-livered to the Panama Railroad Company. was not oblivious to the fact that the was not convious to the fact that the opposition might interpose parliamentary tactics to prevent final action. He said that he had no doubt the shipping bill would pass a little later, even if defeated at this session. The Senator expressed confidence that Maine would not lose a Congressman under the new census ap-portionment. the shibboleth of American relations with the Filipinos was spoken by the President when he said: "They will not be governed at a snage time by the Government. The amount at stake at noon on Decem-ber 7, according to the Congressional ap-propriation for hulls and machinery alone will aggregate \$42,000,000, and within this sum the bids will be confined, the re-maining \$34,000,000 required to furnish the out tyranny, justice without bribe, educa-They will be forwarded immediately. or insanity as for an invalid to go blind-fold into a drug store and eat medicine from the shelves, without guidance to what is good and without warning against what is bad. Nor is there any abuse or folly against which the Copeland nominal Ordered to the Culgos. WASHINGTON, Nov. S.-Commander Drake has been detached from duty at the Mare Island navy-yard, San Francis-co, and ordered to take command of the Culgoa, on the Aslatic station.

THAT SCALP BOUNTY.

Father of the Law Interposes a Vigorous Defense of It.

When asked about the chairmanship of

When asked about the chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee, made va-cant by the death of Senatof Davis, Sen-ator Frye said: "It is true that the chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee would nat-urally fall to me, but I think the com-merce committee, at whose head I am, is of more importance just now, and that I can best serve the country and its great commercial interests by continuing in my present position. The interests of In my present position. The interests of New England in this matter are great," Asked what his views were on the pres-ent issue with Turkey, the Senator de-

ent issue with Turkey, the Senator de-clared that if strenuous measures were necessary there would be nothing to pre-vent the war vessels of the United States from making a trip up the Dardanelles, as the United States is not a party to the European concert touching the guar-diamship of the Mediterranean gateway of Constantinople.

# THE ARMY BILL.

#### Department Officials Agree on Essential Features.

sential Features. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-According to a special dispatch from Washington to the Tribune, a virtual agreement upon the essential features of proposed legislation for the Army was reached last night by War Department officials, with the Pres. Hent's approval, and that of the Congres-sional leaders. It provides for a perma-nent standing army organization with a minimum strength of 50,900, to be in-creased as occasion demands by doubling creased as occasion demands by doubling the size of the companies in the discretion of the President as Commander-in-Chief, and subject to the limitation of annual

appointments. The new organization will have suffi-cient officers, about 4000 in excess of those at present in the regular establishments, to meet the regularments. The companies may be increased to 140 men each with-

may be increased to 140 men each with-out additional officers. Permanent allow, ances will be made for 18,000 artillerymen in regimental organization, who are need-ed to care for the could defenses. The framers of the adopted plan favor empowering the President to enlist na-tives in the Philippines not to exceed 15-000 men, as needed, to be organized in regiments with American officers, after the English manner of fibritor rehellious the English manner of lighting rebellious natives with their own people. General MacArthur has urged this step, and gives assurances that he can easily select experienced officers from the volunteers in his division, and will have no difficulty in getting desirable enlistments for an ef-ficient and loyal native contingent simi-lar to the Macabebe Cavalry, now 500

A permanent organisation 20,000 strong is confidently believed to be insured, not a doubt being expressed by War Depart-ment officials and Congressional leaders that the House and Senate are prepared

The Nation is now looking to President McKinley and the Republican party for "a sign" relative to the policy to be pur-sued in the Philippines. What should be the shibboleth of American relations with the Filipinos was spoken by the President when he said: "They will not be governed at vasanls or series or slaves; they will be g ven a government of liberty, regu-lated by law, honestly administered, with-out tyranny, fusile without bribe, educa-

REAR-ADMIRAL M'NAIR DEAD.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Bear-Admiral Frederick G. McNair died at his residence in this city today from a stroke of apoplexy. He had been in poor health for many months. Testerday he was taken very ill, and today his condition became so critical that his attend-ing physician called into consultation Dr. Stone, one of the Naval surgeons, but the Admiral slowly sank away. He was ranking Rear-Admiral of the Navy, and the officer next in line to Admiral Dewey

tion without distinction of social condi-tion. freedom of religious worship and pariment for expenditure after the vestion. Treadom of religious worship and protection in life. Ilberty and the pursuit of happiness." These are noble words fitly spoken, and the American people have made a choice in favor of the party whose leader stands thus piedged. The all-important policy is thus broadly out-lined, and it remains now to be filled in with practical action.—Newberg Graphic. Certainty of big competition has been brought about by the peculiar wording of the two appropriation acts authorizing

that the House and Senate are prepared to agree promptly to the new military basis. As to the elastic features, involv, ing the discretionary power of the President to increase the size of companies to not more than double their strength, there is some doubt.
Legislative Appropriation Bill.
WASHINGTON, Nov, 28.—Colonel Live, involve, for alling for home, December 15. The will make a flying trip to Colorado before salling for home, December 15. The will make a flying trip to Colorado before salling for home, December 15. The beneve Golf Club has been trying for home, December 15. The some time to get him for an exhibition match, but he declined to make so long as the best him for an exhibition match, but he declined to make so long as the best of the solution of the cost for hulls and machinery for the balle-ships and \$4,000,000 in the case of the state at large. Expectally is this the state at large. Expectally is the source of the ball would far exceed with many other struction of the Bill would far exceed with many other struction of the bill would far exceed to the bill w

which is state wherein money is appro-priated that such money is distributed equally between the counties. Should strict adherence to such a prin-ciple be insisted upon, and followed out.

argument to contravert it.

shakes his head to frighten you over your condition and make you pay 10 times over what his services are worth. The medi-cal profession, like every other profession, has its pretenders, its mountebanks, its merciless impostors. The nominal assess-ment system in vogue at the Copeland In-stitute is the invalid's protection from the wolf and the boodier in medicine. Five dollars a month, medicines included, for the most effective treatment known.

# PROTECT THE WEAK

PRINEVILLE, Or., Nov. 24-(To the Editor.)-As introducer of the bill I have carefully noted from time to time the drift of centiment as expressed in your columns and elsewhere, in reference to the The fame of the Copeland medical sys em is based on the two-fold service it has

tem is based on the two-fold service it has rendered to society. First, in the evolution of more snlight-ened methods of disease treatment, it has added chronic catarrh, deafness, epidemic la grippe, astime, bronchitis, kidney trouble and incipient consumption to the medical list of curable infimities, while in less trulent allcolumns and elsewhere, in reference to the state scalp bounty law. To use your own editorial language, in your daily issue of November 23, I have seen it "bob up serenely" a number of times during the past year and a half, then disappear and drift along again. And I had thought of letting it "bob," and say pothing, hoping that the disease would finally must be course and that

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And is had thought of letting it 'bob.' and say nothing, hoping that the disease would finally run its course, and that nature would finally assert 1981 and over-come the prejudice that existed in the beginning. However, instead of curing itself, the malady seems to grow in virul-ence with age. Indeed, present symptoms point plainly to rather a chronic state of affairs in some parts. Merely to turn the patient over, in order to diagnose the other side a little, to see how it is getting along. I wish, with your permis-sion, to submit a few statements. I desire first to correct a wholly erro-neous and damaging statement which is going the rounds of the press, to the effect that Crook County has not only not make the required levy-that it totally ignores the law. Not one word of such a statement is correct. Crook County has not only levied, but collected and turned into the hands of the State Treasurer its becensity for the sufferer, with the Co land system before him, to become a dupe and pay the fee. He don't have to.

point plainty to rather a chronic state of affairs in some parts. Merely to turn the patient over, in order to diagnose the other side a little, to see how it is getting along. I wisk, with your permis-sion, to submit a few statements. I desire first to correct a wholly erro-neous and damaging statement which is going the rounds of the press, to the effect that Crock County has not only not paid its proportion of that particular state fund, but that it has also refused to make the required levy-that it totally ignores the law. Not one word of each a statement is correct. Crock County has not only levied, but collected and turned into the hands of the State Treasurer its entire share of that fund. Without consuming time and space to enter into details as to the enormous destruction of property by predatory anlenter into details as to the enormous destruction of property by prediatory ani-mals in Oregon-Eastern Oregon in par-ticular-or undertaking to give a detailed history of the many local attempts at so-called "melf-help" all over the state to rid ourselves of these destructive pests. I will make the statement that none of its promoters have ever claimed in behalf of this law that its direct benefits are sound. this law that its direct benefits are equal ly distributed between the different coun-ties of which the state is composed, Neither can I call to mind a single law

the doors of every state institution in Oregon would be closed, the State Peni-tentiary and Insane Asylum included, on the 1st day of January next. Such a proposition is preposterous and needs no

When the scale bounty bill was pending in the lower house, a certain member-a nice, old gentieman from one of the Valley counties, interposed some such ob-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Some interesting correspondence has taken place between the Interior Department and Governor C. E. Thomas, of Colorado, and Indian Agent Myton, of the Uintah and Ouray as

t is mild. Is southing. Is southing. I restores health. Is cost in trifling. I have a south of the south

HOME TREATMENT. Doctor Copeland requests all who are alling, all who feel a gradual

weakening, or all who realize that their health is being undermined by some unknown complaint, to cut out this slip, mark the question that applies to your case, and he will diagnose your case for you. "Is your noss stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide men? "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is your throat dry or more" "Have you a bad taste in the morning? in his bowels, or driving at his lungs when the discase is in his liver. Whather he "Do you cough?" "Do you cough worse at night?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Is your appetite failing?" "Is there pain after cating?" "Are you light-headed?"

"When you get up suddenly are you dimy?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Do you have not masheat" "Do you have ilver markat" "Do your kidneys trouble you?" "Do you have pain in buck or under shoulder-biades?" "Do you wake up tired and out

of sorts?

"Are you losing flesh?" "Is your strength failing?"

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preachers' meeting. Dr. Elilot's admir-able paper on 'Inspiration,' I am rep-resented as having said I had received more aid from certain books than the Bible. I intended to say that by Chaj-mers, Robertson, Chaning and Dewey I had been more stimulated to thought than by any other books outside of the Bible. If I were going to the Klondike region, and could take with me but two books, I would carry the Bible and Shakespeare. If I could take but one. I would have to leave Shakespeare at home. Queen Victoria is not a great woman, but she is great enough to ac-SHARED WITH INDIANS IN THE UN-According to the Report of an Agent home. Queen Victoria is not a great woman, but she is great enough to ac-knowledge that the Bible is the secret of England's greatness. Webster and Lincoln studied the Bible, not for the uses of profane criticisme, but for stimu-lating their minds. A distinguished or-ator in the Senate advises young men striving to make speakers of themselves to study the Rible.

tell us of a street fair. The students and inquirers ought to be encouraged to go on in higher criticism, for all they are doing is to remove dead bark from the tree whose fruit is for the healing of ma-tions. The book needs ho more diffense than The Oregonian building needs but-tresses. The book is divine and human, old and new, and is needed by the phil-osopher as much as by the peasant. The book shall be my dying pillow and my sternal song. Amen. book shall de huy sternal song. Amen. B. J. HOADLEY.

### A Woman's Worth in China. Leslie's Popular Monthly.

A woman's worth in China is as the mother of sons. Beyond that she lives for the service of man, sometimes even for the dead. I heard of a girl who had become engaged and was married to a dead man, whose parents did not think

commits suicide or not, he commits a blunder and a folly, and goes against common sense at his own risk and his own It has been claimed that It is the Great Cost It is the Great Cost of expert medical services that has en-couraged the sale of these patent cure-alls. Under the nominal assessment sys-tem in force at the Copeland Instituts, however, invalids are fully protected against the evil. With expert individ-ual treatment in each individual case, at a fee rate limited to 5% a month, all medi-cines included, there is no longer either turnstation or necessity to turners with temptation or necessity to tamper with

Against Common Sense.

When any person uses a patent cure-all as a means of self-doctoring for any particular disease-la grippe, catarrh, lung trouble, for instance-he assumes the risk of firing at random through his whole body to take the chances of hitting the

for system is more directly almed. With expert individual treatment at % a month, all medicines included, where is the temp-tation or necessity to tamper with secret cure-alls?

PATENT CURE-ALLS

Their Use Invariably Dangerous and

diseased spot. He is

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is driving at his heart when the disease is

the registrative, executive and judical bill would be ready to be reported to the House by next Monday. He said that the aggregate of the bill would far exceed that of the bill as reported to the House at the last session of Congress.

## STATE PRESS COMMENT.

There is little use in talking about the reorganization of the party in opposition to the Republican party until the latter gives the opposition some live National issue upon which an intelligent majority can unlie. So long as the administration of National affairs is honest, faithful and conductive of general prosperity. It will be left in the hands of the Republican party .- Salem Statesman.

Much remains outside of combinations and trusts, though the pessimistic may sometimes feel that the contrary is true. There is no schery trust; no Summer sight and sound company, limited; no common or preferred stock in sea and mountain; the stars remain on view for all comers: the dew is delivered without tax: nature is not endowed with corpora-tion functions; in a word, God's world, in a large sense, is free for God's children. -Albany Democrat.

Portland is moving for an exposition in liand is moving for an exponent Immigration is needed in Oregon and the whole Northwest, and nothing would advertise our resources to better advantage than a trans-Pacific exposition, conducted in a manner to bring visitors from all parts of the world. Port-land, the chief city of the Northwest, is the place to hold such an exposition. If the citizens of Portland and of Oregor take noid of the matter in the right spir-it, the state Legislature and Congress. may be expected to do the rest toward raising the money to make a big expo-sition a success .- Gold Hill News,

The business men, and, in fact, the whole people of Portland, are alive to the proposition of holding an exposition in 1997 that will scarcely be surpassed by anything ever held on the Pacific Coast. An exposition of this magnitude would advance the entire Northwest .-- Lakeview Examiner

The admonition of Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, that now the watchwords must be conservatism and moderation is judicious. While the re-election of Prezi-dent McKinley is an unmistakable in-dotrement of the Republican policies, both domestic and foreign, it must not be assumed to imply a popular desire for radical and aggrissive measures not made mecessary by existing conditions. While radical and aggr make measures not made necessary by existing conditions. While it gives authority to Congress and the Administration to go on in the perform-ance of the duties and in fulfiliment of the responsibilities assumed by the Na-tion in its feistions with the rest of the world. It invites nothing beyond this.-Tiliamook Headlight.

In no respect does the Constitution of the United States fall short in spirit of the United States full short in spirit of directly commanding the suppression of lawlessness, either of mobs in our own country, of the pirates in Alpiers, or the bloodthirsty bandits in our Isle of Luson. bloodthirsty bandits in our laie of Luzon. The American people will certainly ner-ser turn backward from their opward march in freedom of thought, speech and action. Our people will 'maintain their right to carry abroad trade and arts and ideas of peaceful liberty, up-lifting others of our common humanity and bringing to myriads of degraded and miserable people plans which will lead

feeted so that Varden will leave the city for Denver on Monday. The return trip will be made one week from that date, giving him two or three days in New York before sailing for home. Varden is evidently disappointed in not being able to reach the Pacific Coast, but that plan had to be abandoned. The Chicago professionals, Willie Smith and David Beil are going to make a tour David Bell, are going to make a tour of the Pacific clubs, and Varden a short time ago wrote to Smith expressing a wish to meet him in some matches on California links. Varden, it seems, is not going to remain

long in his native country. He will re-turn to America early in the year and there in some talk that he will settle here permanently.

### Admiral Rodgers' Assignment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Secretary Long said today no change is contem-plated in the command of the Asiatic sta-tion, and that the detail of Rear-Admiral Frederick Rodgers to duty on that sta-tion was merely for the purpose of giving Rear Admiral Remey, the Commandant of the station, a much-needed assistant. of the station, a much-needed assistant. Rear-Admiral Remoy, as the senior offi-ger, will continue in supreme command of the naval forces, and will act in the character of general manager of the op-erations of the ficet, which will be di-vided into two divisions, one operating in Chinese water and the other in the Phil-ippine Archipelago. Admiral Rodgers un-devited in will be placed in command of

btedly will be placed in command of the China fleet.

#### No Application From Eagan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18,-Officials of the War Department deny positively that Commissary-General Engan, now under suspension from the Army, has been rein-stated. It is further stated that General Engan has filed no formal application to

Eagan has need no format application to have his sentence set aside. It is under-stood that General Eagan might be rein-stated at any time upon condition that he would accept immediate retirement, but he has shown no disposition to accede to such an arrangement.

A Peculiar Suit. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 -- A peculiar nult was filed in the Superior Court today by Henry Baach, who seeks to reday by Henry Baach, who seeks to re-cover from Lewis Anderson & Co. 325,000 damages for the death of his son, who was drowned October 5 last, while whal-ing near Point Barrow. On the date mentioned a whale was sighted, and young Baach, against his protest. It is alleged, was forced into a boat to pursue the whale. The boat capsized, and he was drowned was drowned.

Racing Permitted at Bennings. Raving Permitted at Benaings. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—The American Turf Congress, by a vote through the malls, has decided to allow Winter racing at Bennings, and therefore will reacind section 5 of the by-laws. This section reads as follows: "The congress shall not recognize, nor its members permit racing in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains or north of initude 33 degrees during the months of January. February during the months of January, February or December of any year."

The probable distribution of the con-struction of the II big vessels has be-come very interesting, in view of an into the state at align. Depending is this the case when compared with many other state expenditures. There might be room for a difference of opinion as to the con-stitutionality of the present law, for it has not yet stood the test of the Supreme come very interesting, in view of an in-terpretation of the two acts of Congress by Judge Advocate-General Lemiley, of the Navy. He finds that the Pacific Cosat, under the two acts, can secure three battle-ships and one cruiser, or three cruisers and one battle-ship, or two battle-ships and two cruisers. The Coast is entitled to not more than four ves-sels, being limited to two under each act. The remaining seven vessels must be built on the Atlantic. Each act imposes Court, but the merit and propriety of the measure could not by any possibility be called in question.

measure could not by any possibility be called in question. I say the law has never stood the test of the courts, but I overlooked the fact that one court has passed upon it. A County Court over in Polk County, so the papers maid, at one of its sittings last Fall, declared "the state scalp bounty law unconstitutional," and "therefore" Fail, declared "the state scalp bounty file Biance County sia law unconstitutional," and "therefore" refused to comply with said law. I have since thought the local paper that in-dited that particular piece of County Court news, must have been in error. For I have looked in vain from that day to this to find where that County Court neased on the constitutionality of a cer-

act. The remaining seven vessels must be built on the Atlantic. Each act imposes additional restrictions as to the num-ber of vessels which may be built by one contracting party, and in this particular, seconding to Captain Lemley's finding, a bidder on the Atlantic may secure as a maximum four battle-ships and two cruis-ers, or four cruisers and two battle-ships, making in all six vessels, but no bidder cat secure three of one type and three passed on the constitutionality of a cercal secure three of one type and three of another, or five of one type. The Scotts, of San Francisco, declare they want more than four ships and if

law. I am the last man to go back on Marion County. And, while it is not con-sidered in good taste for a legislator to be announcing in advance what measures he "I am convinced that Governor Thoma.

reight cars that pass each way every 24 hours, loaded with merchandise from and produce to the City of Portland; and

all, or nearly so, from Eastern Oregon? Does he realize that while Portland claims third place in the United States as a wheat-exporting point, that there are sin-

gie counties in Eastern Oregon which furniehed more of that wheat the past Summer than the whole Willamette Val-ley put together? Did he ever consider

that all we have, and are, begins in Portland and ends at the same place? And that Portland, which is Multhomah County, owes it to herself as well as to us, to allow us to do business on business

varied territory, some such measure should be found among our statutes; not only should be found upon our statute beeks, but should be enforced-for there's the rub. J. N. WILLIAMSON.

CUBANS MUST WAIT. Result of Root's Trip Will Be Post-ponement of Independence. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-As a result of

Secretary Root's recent inspection of Cu-ha, says a Herald dispatch from Wash-ington, it seems certain that no legislation contemplating independence for the island will be recommended to Congress or enactment during the coming session, and that Cuban affairs will be permitted for enactm to drift.

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to drift, Secretary Root's trip was undertaken in the interest of his health, but he took advantage of the opportunity to examine the conditions which are the outgrowth of Amountant much are the outgrowth of American rule, "My trip," Mr. Root said last night,

"My trip," Mr. Root said last night, "was simply a continuation of that which I made last Spring. At that time i risited the western part of Cuba and examined conditions prevailing there, i desired to see for myself the conditions existing in Eastern Cuba and went di-rectly to that part of the Island. "I found the people scenario measure

"I found the people generally peacefus and contented and pursuing their ordi-nary avocations. The island is growing steadily more prosperous and the people seem to be satisfied." What was the sentiment in the east-

ern part of the Island in respect to an-nexation or independence?" the Secretary was asked "I can't answer that question," Mr.

Root responded. "Is the Cuban Convention making progress in the preparation of a constituus, to allow us to do business on ousiness principles? No, there can be no question whatever about the merit of that or a much similar inw. It might be a good idea to amend it in some particular, but so long as or-egon is Oregon, so long as this state is composed of such widely diversified in-dustries, and covers such a vast and varied territory muse such measure

regress in the preparation of a constitu-tion". T did not have an opportunity to at-tend the sessions of the convention. You know my trip was devoted to the seat-ern part of the laland, and all I can any is that conditions there were much the same as I found them last Spring in This reference to his investigation in the western section." This reference to his investigation in the western part of the laland is taken to the uses that Mr. Root has found hist prac-education in the art of self-government and that they are not impatient to as-sume the direction of ineir own affairs. At the same time it is said he appre-ciates that the great mass of the Cu-

We believe it was a Chicago hoy, that had spent considerable time around a stable, who referred to his parints as a "spanking pair."-

reports of incursions of Indians on Colo-rado lands in quest of game. Governor Thomas has sent several telegrams to the department complaining of the alleged depredations, while Indian Agent Myton has reported that the Colorado game war-dens in at least one instance shared in

LAWFUL SPORT.

in Utah-Governor Thomas Misinformed.

tlers long. If the Federal authorities can-not remedy this evil, the state authori-

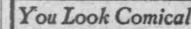
Agent Myton, in response to talegrams, wires that from all he could see and hear there had been about 25 Indians hunting in Colorado at one time or an stain other law which appropriates some \$30,000 of state money about every two years for a certain school somewhere over there in Polk County. I believe it is and, moreover, that he had not heard of other during the Fall; that he started them all home, and was assured by the police that they had all left the state; 

announcing in advance what measures he will support and what not. I wish it un-derstood here and now, that it \$900.000 or thereabout of state money is not enough to be spent in one Oregon county. I am willing for old Marion to stick her-spoon in some more, for I was reared in that county. And I read in the papers, that Mult-nomah County takes exception to this law. It appears from statements I have read, that Multinomah County bases her grievance upon the ground that she does not get as much direct benefit from that law as Eastern Oregon, or words to that "I am convinced that Governor Thomas "I am convinced that Governor Thomas has been misinformed, if not purposely deceived, as to the true situation. It is difficult to reconcile the zeal of game wardens in sending sensational reports to the Governor regarding the conduct of indians with the fact that not one of these appears to have made the slightest effort whatever to induce the Indians to desist from the alleged unlawful slaugh-ter of game, but that, if the Indians are to be believed, the deputy game wardens fraternized with and professed friendship fraternized with and professed friendship for them, telling them that but for the opposition of their agents they might come to Colorado." "Secretary Hitchcock, November 13, law as Eastern Oregon, or words to that effect. Now, that is bad-really, too bad. Did it ever occur to the man who would ndvance such an idea that a very large part of the City of Portland would not

wrote Governor Thomas, expressing the bope that if these Indians return or othbe on the map today were it not for Eastern Oregon? Did such a man ever take a position anywhere along the Co-lumbia gorge and note the passing steam-boats and count the miles and miles of ers are found hunting in violation of the law, they will be arrested and punished by the courts.

### The Bible as an Inspiration.

PORTLAND, Nov. 37 .- (To the Editor.) -In the report given of the discussion that followed in the Methodist Episcopal



That's a fact, you certainly do. That little knot of hair on the back of your head ! Don't you wish it were larger? Wouldn't you like to have long. rich, heavy hair ? Don't forget this song of fifty years, "One thing is certain, Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow." And it always restores color.

ney, in Utah, as the result of to study the Bible.

I know the Bible is an inspired book because it inspires me, but inspiration is not a revelation. Man may even be inspired; thus the artisan becomes an artist, the dry theologian a thrilling preacher. But while we may be inspired to read the Bible, we are not Bible-mak-ers. The Bible is not a manual in sci-ence, but a text-book of salvation. Writ-ten when the world was full of false science and philosophy, it has absorbed none of them. There is no conflict between the Bible and nature; there may be between interpretations. There is no poem from Chaucer to Tennyson that can be named

it right that he should be a hachelor in the spirit world. In South China there are in some places baby markets, where infant girls can be bought for 50 cents or less. Dr. Martin, president of the Dow-ager Empress' new university, says that not one woman out of 10,000 can read a not one woman out of 10,000 can read a book understandingly. I asked a group of Chinese once why the women were not taught. One replied: "We consider women inferior and unworthy." A second said: "The women are considered of not very great use." A third answered: "The Chinese have many immoral novels, and keep women ignorant so that they Charger to remnyson that can be marger along with Paul's pacon on charity. The record of creation is given in briefer words than a modern newspaper uses to no business with anything outside."

