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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 9.

Now they say of the great union of steel plants that it is "not a trust," only a "combination." But of course the intent is to control production and prices. The output will be strictly regulated, prices will be held to uniformity, and there will be no further competition. One plant or another will be shut down from time to time, as may be agreed on. What additional profit. the protective tariff gives will be exacted. It is to be expected that every effort will be made to gloss this transaction with fine words. Already the statement is put forth that "there is no intention to create any monopoly or trust, or in any way to antagonize any people, policy or law." The wonder, then, is why the combination was made. The country cannot be deceived. Europe is not, The London Chronicle truly says that "in comparison with the protective tariff be not taken from it, members of Congress will hear from the people in the next elections,

mind, wherein the state of drunken-Democratic resistance to the subsidy ness is considered to be merely a state bill discovers the first really sane and of possession by a god or spirit; in this robust piece of statecraft the party of Tilden and Carlisle has put out in case by a strong spirit or god, who dwells in all strong drink. When, in the many years. An effort was made in course of drinking, a main was seized 1894 to pass a tariff reform act, but it was betrayed in the Senate by Gorwith vertigo or sickness, and lost all self-control, this was considered to be man and Smith President Cleveland's stand for repeal of the Sherman silver the visitation of the god, and not the purchase law in 1593 was a piece of fault of the man. It followed that if in the drunken fit the subject of this visireal statesmanship, but its political effect was thrown away at Chlcago in tation did violence to himself or others he was not to blame; he was the mere 1896, where perished also the same man's sturdy overthrow of mob law at vehicle of the god's action. Such acts Chicago in 1894. Everything good that were not viewed as crimes, but only as misfortunes, for which the man should Cleveland and the real Democrats did, Bryan and the bogus Democracy disbe held to no responsibility. The owned. Here at last we have a stand thought or duty of self-restraint on moral grounds never was present. made by Vest, Teiler, Tillman, as well In every way analogous to this as by Caffery and Lindsay, against a most iniquitous measure, pressed by thinking, and but little in advance of it, is the war that is made on the manu-Republicans from unworthy purposes and with discreditable methods. As far facture and sale of intoxicating drink an It man this Them rothe unloss and on the liquor itself, as a substitute together astray in his premises, for he for the moral doctrine that man is a responsible being, not to be blamed for against the subsidy bill is full of promgoes on the assumption that the King ise for a rehabilitated party upon comcan do no wrong. It sults us to proceed drunkenness, because others make the mon and impregnable grounds. A reon the assumption that the people can liquor and offer it for sale. There is no markable evidence of its sanity and do no wrong. We are all hopeless idolpossibility of getting above a low conwisdom is afforded in the undisguised dition of moral development, where nosympathy and support the Democratic tions like this largely prevail, That Senators are receiving from men like Spooner, Nelson and Hale. This bill, regime will do for Indians, who are wards of the Government and of whom with the debate upon it, will afford the nothing is to be expected; but it is not Democrats the strongest kind of an issue upon which to go before the counthe way to press the principle of personal responsibility and moral duty, on try at next year's elections, unless the which character must stand. It is a Democrats throw it away with more relic of the childhood of the race; it rotten-money and free-riot talks such as makes prohibition laws, which never they have indulged since 1896. All that keeps the Republicans in power is the can be enforced, and then it arms the hysterical woman, prompted by her miserable folly of the Democrats. How fanatical male companion, with the long must they study in the school hatchet, to vent her wrath on the bar-Adversity, and have they really lost all room and its contents. The pitiable capacity to learn? thing is not the destruction of the property, for such property, devoted to such Mr. Bryan's argument on the silver uses, may be lost to the owner without bills discovers him in the novel attitude loss to the community; but the really of being solicitous for the Treasury's pitiable and harmful thing is the result gold. He fears the "endless chain" of of reliance upon such method as a the redeemable sliver dollar. He tremmeans of promoting temperance and bles for the parity. How does this comestablishing a moral basis in a people. port with his seven years of political Revulsion from proceedings of this deeffort? Well, it gives it the lie. He has scription is always sure: as the license exhausted language and taxed ingenuof the Restoration followed the Puritan ity to add burdens to the Treasury, perpetuate endless chains and destroy In the moral world man never will get the parity. Every effort to minimize ahead, except on the basis of his own the Treasury note's deadly menace to personal and moral responsibility. His laws, not only against seditions and the reserve he has resisted; every exfreedom to choose evil is absolutely pedient to increase the sliver obliganecessary to his choice of good. That he will perish if he goes far in evil happiness of innocent persons, and all mina will be fortunate, indeed, if she is ways is certain; and it is right. Self- the mass of criminal and salacious as happy in her narrow realm as was tions resting ultimately upon that reserve he has espoused; every assault on the parity he has championed and control, not enforced control, is the stories with which yellow journalism even organized. Now he changes front. basis of moral life. It is man's business regales the masses. But does he do so in a straightforward to learn that everything that is injurimanner? Not he. If the gold party's ous is to be avoided, even though se- Turkish regime is an empire for each argument against the greenback's endductive; and it is his business to know less chain is valid, then a silver endless that everything that is good may be chain is bad. If Carlisle was right in perverted to his injury by excess or 1895, then we can't redeem sllver in gold now, etc. He won't say the Treasmisuse. There is little ground for patience with those who want to ury note was dangerous, because that moral principles backward, for their would discredit his position heretofore. theory ever has been and ever will be He can't say it was harmless, because a failure. that would destroy his chance to criticise the pending plan. Mr. Bryan's assumption is that silver stands on its THE "PEE EYE." own bottom now as "money of ulti-mate redemption," but that under the A most disreputable organ of dis- public and the beginning of empire." reputable politicians, who have been utterly repudlated by the people of the Spooner bill, enabling the President to Hill or Overstreet bill its value would depend on its interchangeability with State of Washington, is published at administer the civil government of the gold. This idea is susceptible of two Seattle. It is known in its corner of Philippines until Congress shall other interpretations-cliber he knows better the state as the "Pee Eye." Of course, wise legislate, was conveyed in about and is dishonest, or he is densely and it doesn't like The Oregonian, for The the same words to President Jefferson opelessly ignorant. In either case, his Oregonian is purely a newspaper, in 1803 in the case of Louisiana Terriadvice is fit for nothing but to be avoidowned wholly by men who have pub- tory, and to President Monroe in 1821 ed. Our silver currency, both coin and lished it all their lives, strictly on a in the case of the annexation of Florida paper, rests upon the gold available for newspaper basis; while the "Pee Eye" by purchase from Spain. United States its indirect redemption. Without that has been continually changing hands Senator Spooner has framed his meassupport, its legal status would avail it and ownership, now the organ of one ure upon the precedent of the Louisiana But in that case, he says, group of factionists, now of another, till bill enacted in October, 1803. It passed "the masses will be doing their business its latest fall into the hands perhaps of the Senate in 1803 by a vote of 26 to 6, with money which will not legally discharge their debts." Probably this is This dirty newspaper, as might be ex- encountered the same kind of opposition and? Whisper it not to the Commoner! pie will have for all law.

The Populist party, built upon the fial notion of money, is going to pieces; and is credit currency of exchangeable value with gold, whether subsidiary coin, notes or bank checks, without regard to command of Congress that such a thing has value and such another has not. But perhaps the "matchless leader" takes himself too seriously. We are living in the full giare of the twenti-

the last expiring wall of "legal tender."

eth century. The Democrats will probably want a peerless statesman in 1904 that can be elected.

Whatever basis exists for Mr. Hanna's sembership in the G. A. R., to which he has just been elected, is effectively concealed in the biography he supplies the Congressional Record. This marrative represents Mr. Hanna as in the grocery line from 1862 to 1867. His Army servlike cases they are established. ice may, therefore, have been modestly suppressed or it may be an afterthought pure and simple. That it should have been connived at by the Grand Army itself will surprise no one who knows how sedulously that organization eschews politics and values true worth in candidates for office or pensions. Mr. Hanna, it may be assumed does not disregard the possible assistance this new connection may render him in pursuit of the Presidency, which place he is at pains to deny in a most loquent and exemplary manner through the Associated Press, whenever occasion seems to favor. The National chairman, however, all things con sidered, is an abused and misjudged man. His ideals are not high or his

motives are good and his methods in the main irreproachable. He believes TW. Second South street. male in New Origans by Ernest & Co., in McKinley, he believes in protection, he believes in subsidies; and his devo-310 Hoyai street. On His in Washington D. C., with A. W. Dunn, 500 14th N. W. For sale in Denver, Colo., by Hamilton & Kendrick, 105-012 Seventh street. good men, he is, for his class, an astute and deserving politician. But his class is not a high one. Measured by any meritorious standard of statesmanship, he is, not to put too fine a point upon it, a fool. He imagines that the party can monkey with this subsidy buzzsaw, conferring bountles on men and

judgments too sound, perhaps, but his

corporations already rich, and do so with impunity. To swap similes somewhat violently, he will find it a millstone, likely to grind his party to powder. The more it menaces, the harder he sues it. THE METHOD OF MORAL GROWTH.

In the early stages of human advancement there has always been difficants within due bounds. Government the Indians under its charge; but selfrestraint may rightly be looked for in be expected of those with whom enforced abstinence is the only security this combination all other trusts sink against debauchery. The notion that graphs are in bad odor with our most into insignificance." If the support of not the man who drinks, but the man enterprising fournalism. For all that who sells, is to be blamed, and that even the liquor itself is an accursed thing, is of the order of ideas that be-

long to the childhood of the human

tive matter about The Oregonian; for the slum newspaper always hates the the country is coming to understand decent one. It now must needs meddle son, Griswold of Connecticut denounced that the medium of exchange it wants in the little incident of the other day, between Representative Tongue and The Oregonian-a matter of which it league, Dans, pronounced it "complete could know nothing; and it proceeds despotism."

to say: It (The Oregonian) no doubt instructed its At (the decomposition on about instructed its Washington correspondent to send the disputch referred to (relating to Mr. Tongue), and al-though it bears a Washington date line, it was probably invented, if not actually put into words, in the office of The Oregonian in Portwords, in the office of The Oregonian in Port-land. . . It is matter of knowledge that it has instructed its correspondents to manufacture news intera, directing them what line of attack to follow, and leaving to them the arduous and discreditable task of fashion-ing facts to fit the theories prescribed. 'These are The Oregonian's methods, repudiated with contempt by journals and journalists who have not been trained in that exil school. We have no doubt that, if Wr. Yangue could get at the no doubt that, if Mr. Tongue could get at the facts, he would find them to be in this instance as we have suggested; because in other

This is nothing less than malignant lying, by a newspaper so disreputable that the people of Washington recently rejected its work and that of the gang which controls it, and through it had assumed dictatorship of the Republican party-though there was a Republican majority of 12,000 in the state. The Oregonian stands upon the record of its accuracy in the presentation of news and comment, won and main-tained during a long period of journalistic industry-not without the measure of success that sufficiently answers all such calumniators as the ring-owned, boss-ridden "Pee Eye."

# OUR MODERN JUGGERNAUT.

An American monthly magazine has performed the commendable service of reproducing a number of instructions issued some time ago by the Turkish Government to the newspapers within its realm. For example:

Art. III. Do not publish scientific or liter-ary articles too long for completion in a single issue. Avoid the notice, "To be continued," which causes an uncomfortable tension of the

Art. IV. Avoid blank spaces and suggestive dots in the body of an article. They tend to raise suppositions, and to disturb the tran-quillity of the reader's mind, as has lately on seen in the case of the Lovant Herald. In this country, of course, such interference with individual freedom would be resented as too autocratic for serious consideration-which is unfortunate, as measures of state should manifestly be judged by their actual serviceability, regardless of preconceived notions. Much is to be said for the official Turkish embargo upon excessively

long scientific and literary articles, and upon disturbing breaks in the continuity of discourse. The objectionable "To cuity of restraining the use of intoxi- be continued," observe, is not interdicted in the case of stories, but only in undertakes, through severe penalties, long essays, which are apt to be tedious to keep alcoholic liquors away from and unprofitable. The Turkish point of view in article IV is obviously at variance with the American. In the one our sovereign citizens. Not much is to case "tranquillity" is thought desirable, while in this country the aim is to stir

up. Tranquil items, headings and parawe may be wrong and the Sultan right. Who shall say that sensationalism is better than decorous placidity? But the instructions have another aspect. Thus: Art. VII. You are absolutely forbidden to

publish a word about attempts on the lives of foreign sovereigns, or nots of sedition in for-eign countries, for it is not good that such hings should be made known to our loyal and It will readily be conceded that publication of assaults on sovereigns does a good deal of harm. Put aside the Sultan's regard for his own head-that is not relevant testimony. The anarchist lives and kills for notoriety. If he were denied this, his occupation would

be gone. There is much capacity for good, therefore, in the injunction upon seditious stories. And on the other hand, what good do they do? They satisfy a robust curiosity, and perhaps help sell papers. But is the peace and order and average morality enhanced by this particular aspect of the freedom of the press?

Now the fact is that the Sultan is al-

# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

pected, is continually full of vitupera- from the New England Federalists thatthe Spooner bill meets today from men who pretend to be worshipers of Jefferthe Louisiana bill of 1803 as an infringement of the Constitution, while his col-

In 1821 the bill for the temporary government of Florida was reported, and contained the same grant of power included in the Louisiana bill and the Spoener bill, and in language almost identical. Allen of Massachusetts tried to get inserted in the grant by the Florida bill to the President of temporary powers, military, civil and judi-cial, the words "not incompatible with the Constitution and laws of the United States," but this amendment was rejected without division and the bill passed the House without division, hav-

ing previously passed the Senate without division or amendment. In other words, Senator Spooner's bill

only proposes to apply to the Philippines the same process which has al-ready twice been employed for the temporary government of territory acquired by the United States, in the case of Louisiana in 1803 and that of Florida in 1821. To represent this process as a new, startling, revolutionary and tion in Congress of either historical ignorance of past legislation or of disingenuous repudiation of methods of government employed by the father of the Democratic party, Thomas Jeffer-BOD.

driven securely in the ground.

were they not so vapid.

## WITH OREGON LAWMAKERS.

SALEM, Feb. 8 .- The Senate today got into a serious parliamentary tangle over the Brownell bill for the care of orphan children, which stirred so much bitter controversy yesterday. It all arises over the re-reference of the measure to the committee on commerce, and just what authority the committee had to make certain minor changes and just how they should be altered if the Sonate wanted them altered. The discussion was purely technical and was not confined to the merits of the measure. Some amendments merits of the measure. Some amondments were proposed along lines suggested by Senator Kuykendail. These will be adopt-ed, and the bill will doubtless pass next Monday at 2:20, at which time it is made a special order. It will be provided that only existing institutions may enjoy its benefits.

The House today refused to concur in The House today refused to concur in the Senate resolution proposing a con-stitutional amendment granting woman suffrage. Its action was entirely unlooked for by Mrs. A. S. Duniway, who is now in Salem urging the members of the Legis-lature to give the women of Oregon an-other chance to secure political freedom. During the noon recess today Mrs. Duni-way was industriously engaged in the effort to effect a change of settiment why was industriously engaged in the effort to effect a change of sentiment among the House members, and with such success that she secured a promise from Eddy to move a reconsideration of the vote, and Harris of Lane to second it. dangerous enlargement of executive power convicts the Democratic opposi-tion in Congress of either historical next Monday. Mr. Eddy, while he agrees to make the necessary motion to reconsider, does not deem that such action will imply a change of his vote. He will offer the motion out of courtesy to the valiant champion of woman's rights in Oregon for the past 20 years.

Senate bill No. 12, which was passed by Mrs. Lillie Deveraux Blake, a veteran in social and industrial agitation work, is said to have declared recently that men should be taught to knit instead of smoke during otherwise idle hours, whereat Mr. Blake at once became an object of alleged manly pity. This idea is not wholly new. A number of years ago an energetic woman having occasion to visit the village store in an up-valley town saw half a dozen its of cities in which they conduct their its of cities in which they conduct their business. He stated by way of illustra-tion that there are a number of business men in Salem who had their personal property, money, etc., inside the city lim-its, but who do not pay city taxes on men throwing horseshoes at a peg The time was Midsummer, and the hour midday. Clouds of dust arose, begrimits, but who do not pay city takes on the same because they reside outside the city limits. He expressed the opinion that tho same condition prevails in Portland. The essential features of the Looney bill are amendatory of section 2742 of Hill's code, making that section read as fol-lows: ing the faces, hands and clothing of the players; perspiring foreheads were mopped with grimy handkerchiefs, the afternoon wore on, and still the players played. Returning after two hours' absence in attendance upon a sick neighlows:

"All goods, wares and merchandise kept bor, the wife of one of the players, her for sale in this state; all stock employed in any of the mechanical arts, and all capital and machinery employed in any errand at the store having been quicklycompleted, this practical woman was heard to say in a meditative tone: branch of manufactures or other business "Dear me, why don't these men learn to crochet?" Of course such a propwithin this state, owned by a corporation in or out of this state, or by any person, whether residing in or out of the state, shall be taxable in the county or city or osition would have been met by derisive laughter, and the wounded vanother municipal corporation where the ity of the busy idlers would no doubt same may be, either to the owners therehave sought relief in openly expressed of or to the person or corporation who sympathy for the thrifty woman's husof the same." band. These things would be tiresome

were they not so vapid. The fruit trade between the West Indies and the United States has at-tained enormous proportions. The United Fruit Company has a fleet of over twenty steamers in the bannan trade between Wast Leader and Leader a County House delegation that made this trade between West Indhan and Amerireport. He is opposed to this increase and would not have joined in a favorable report upon it. While he thinks the Comcan ports, and contracts for seven new vessels for this trade have recently been let. Three of these will be built in alsoloners may be entitled to somewhat higher compensation, he believes that doubling the per diem is more than cir-cumstances warrant. England, three in Norway and one in Denmark. The latter-a typical steamer of the banana fleet-will be a spar-

#### FOR NEW CODE OF LAWS. Senate Bill to Appropriate \$8000-

will be about half that. She will draw 14 feet of water; her speed will be 13 Other Business. SALEM, Or., Feb. 5.—Senator Daly to-day introduced a bill providing for the compliation and publication of a new code of the laws of Oregon, and for the spknots, and her cost delivered in American waters, \$107,200. Some idea of the "banana tooth" that has been cultipintment of a commission to examine and vated by the American people may be

coept such compilation. The bill appropriates \$8000 or so much as gained from this statement, which is made by Consul John C. Freeman, at may be necessary for the payment for 1006 copies of a new code to be published in accordance with the provisions of this act. The new code must contain the con-stitutions of Oregon and of the United Copenhagen, who in his official capacity found out and was able to give his Government this data in regard to an important and growing feature of the

#### TALK OF AN EXTRA SESSION-

WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.-Among the subjects discussed at today's Cabinet meeting were the Cuban Constitution and the possible necessity for an extra sension of Congress. Attention was called to the Cuban paragraph in the President's message to Congress at the beginning of the 56th Congress. It is known that these words fairly express the present views of the President and the members of the Cabinet as developed at today's meeting, but whether the Con-situtional Convention will view the mat-ter in the same light is a perplexing ques-tion. Persons in a position to be well tion. Persons in a position to be well informed as to the President's purpose

informed as to the President's purpose believe that an extra session will be in-evitable unless Congress shall take some action with respect to Cuba and its re-lation to this country. With that mat-ter disposed of, there is good reason to believe that an extra session will be avoided. A strong effort will be made to render an extra session uncersary

avoided. A strong enort will be made to render an extra session unnecessary and with this feeling the President is in full accord. Reports to the effect that the Repub-lican leaders of the Seante have formulated definite plans for legislation during the present measion of Chogress on the Cuban and Philippine questions are pre-mature, but the leaders are engaged in en earnest effort to find a solution of the difficulties which beset them. The Cuban problem offers greater intrioacles than the Philippine and is looked upon as inable to call for much prompter action. There to call for much prompter action. There is a general disposition to accept the Spooner bill adopted as a sufficient pro-nouncement on the Philippine question and it is now the plan to have Senator Lodge, chairman of the Philippine com-mittee, propose this bill, with pessibly some modifications, as an amendment to the army appropriation bill. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, chairman of the committee on relations with Cuba. is also contemplating the propriety and

is also contemplating the propriety and Senate bill No. 12, which was passed by the Senate today, will, if it becomes a law, prove of great benefit to every dity in Oregon. The bill was introduced by Looney of Marion, and has for its object the assessment of personal property in the place of its location, and not in the place of the residence of its owner. When the measure came up today on final passage, Senater Looney said in explanation of its provident to the state of the activity toward Cuba which would measure came up today on final passage, measure came up today on final passage, secure a declaration of the attitude of this country toward Cuba, which would business men who reside outside the lim-its of cities in which they conduct their the stated by way of illustra-is to try to secure the incorporation of and a declarion in the army appropriation bill as the surest way of getting it through

# THE WAR REVENUE BILL.

#### House Will Disagree to Senate Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. - The special eting of the ways and means co nmlttee for the purpose of acting upon the rev-enue reduction bill ended in something of a surprise by the adoption of a resolution submitted by the minority through Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, for a disagreement to the Senate amend-ments in bulk and requiring a confer-ence with the Senate. This was an amendment to the majority resolution. which did not provide fur a conference with the Senate. The Republican members had been in

conference shortly before, but fixed on no exact programme. Grosvenor of Ohio first moved to report the bill back to the House with a disagreement to the Senate amendments, and Richardson followed with his amendment adding the request for a conference. The vote on the Rich-ardson amendment was first taken. All of the Republicans voted against it except Payne and Hopkins, who simply voted present. This would have defeated the amendment had not Habcock changed bis negative vote to present. This left a tie, which was broken when Payne, who had been recorded as present, changed to the affirmative, thus carrying the amend-

ment. The voting was accompanied by good natured badinage. The effect of the committees's action, if concurred in by the House, will be to bring about a con-ference for the final adjustment of the

differences between the two Houses, Following the meeting of the commit tee, the Republican members held a con-furence, which did not, however, brins bring about any change of plaus. It was stated afterward, as explaining the votes of some of the Republican members, that during the conference yesterday the Ré-publicans were evenly divided on the

question of a conference, Considerable feeling was displayed over today's re-sults. On the other hand, the Democratic members of the committee were highly elated at the outcome. Some of the Reimportant and growing feature of the trade of this country with the politi-cally troublesome but commercially profitable West Indies.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Drop a nickel in the slot and get 39 days.

Today's Senatorial forecast-Cloudy, with prospect of a slight change.

Hon. Mark Twain's attack on the Administration is about the most humorous, thing he has ever done.

Editor Hearst should now endeavor to get Edward VII get out an issue of his

paper.

Edwin Markham is so quiet that there is reason to suspect he is engaged in writing comic valentines.

Mrs. Nation was born in Kentucky, which shows how foolish is the assertion that man's career depends upon early environment.

Now that the weather department has installed a wireless telegraph, it will probably begin to interfere with climatic conditions in Mars.

With all the barber shops closed on Sunday there will be plenty of available weapons to make the Sunday plenics interesting next Summor.

King Edward will probably reign Many years, but it seems to be pleign, if he hopes twill surpass His minimu's alas? His hopes will be certainly reign.

It is reported that the Bryan Commonst began its career with a circulation of over 30,000. The editor must have secured the services of the man who estimated his majority before election for circulation linr.

A French reformer says he can abolish fueling simply by keeping the names of the participants out of the newspapers. Why wouldn't that plan do away with most of the shocking burglaries from which actresses are such severe sufferers?

A man living in a tenement in Battersen, London, told the children of the neighborhood that the penny-in-the-slot gas meter was a new and respiendent bright-red money box, specially designed accommodate the savings of econom ical youngsters. On this assumption they cheerfully dropped their copper savings into the slot, and the ingenious deceiver burned the gas which cost him nothing. When the collector came and cleared away all the pennies the chagrin of the children was intense.

The death of the Bishop of London has revived a suggestion for the division of the overpopulated diocese and the reconstruction of the diocese of Westminster, which, after having been created by Henry VIII, was allowed to lapse. The Queen recently revived the dignity of the City of Westminster, so it would seem a fit occasion for re-establishing the bishop's see. There are cathedral and dean and chapter ready. The difficulty is to give to the new diocese a district containing a population of a mixed character, and to avoid draining all the wealthy population from the diocese of London.

When the Prince of Wales was about to visit Niagara Falls, Blondin had a rival, one Signor Farini, who was a character. He issued an advertisement urging that the Prince make his initial entrance to the great and giorious United States in a striking manner. Accordingly he proposed that he should wheel the Prince in a wheelbarrow over a tight rope across the gorge to the United States -an entrance that would be unparalleled! Then the notice adds: "Should any accident happen to His Highness whereby he should happen to be precipitated to the gulf below (of which I assure you there is little danger), the money taken from the spectators shall be refunded."

#### PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Pa-What's baby crying for, Dolly? Dolly-Just 'cos I showed her how to eat her cake. -Tit-Bits.

Mamma (plying the strap)-There, there, and here! Now, don't let me ratch you in the antry again. Tommy-Bool beel I tried not a let you catch me this time.-Philadelphis Record.

The Secret of Success .- "I don't see how he

majeste few are hardy enough to brave. Somebody once said in a moment of aberration: "The people be damned," and regretted it, but nobody has availed himself of our boasted freemasses of the common people are fools beheaded. Some may think so, for opinlong are extremely varied as all observation shows. But they are effectively restrained from saying so, because of this mandate, always in effect

and enforced: Article I. Do not publish in newspaper, magazine, or put forth in a public address, or whisper in private, that the popular ideal known as the people, is a god of wood and iron, without power to heal, without any qualtries deserving of worship or veneration; othe wire you will be guilty of sacrilege and doomen to social ostracism, business failure and ulti-mate starvation. I am the people and me only shalt thou serve.

People-worship is probably all that prevents us from having and enforcing anarchistic publications, but against necessary for universal adoption of the rows is filled for her. one of us. Where all were Sultans and promulgated the rules, journalism would be a censeless round of joy.

THE SPOONER BILL. The opponents of the Spooner bill pre-

tend to believe that its enactment would place "a dangerous power in the hands of the President, make him a dictator, and mark the end of the Re

Among those detained in the Hanover

deck vessel 227 feet long, 32 feet beam,

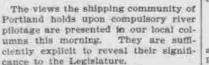
with a depth of 23 feet and a registry

of 2000 tons net, though her usual load

district, Cape Colony, which is now under martial law, are Olive Schreiner and her husband, Mr. Crownweight aters, but our images differ. Tired of Sultan, Emperor, King or Pope, we are telligent of the pro-Boer agitators. people-worshipers. To question "the Olive Schreiner possesses the faculty of people's" infallibility-well, there's less- being able to express herself in forceful language without being coarse, and of attracting the respectful attention even of her strongest adversaries. Though in intense sympathy with the Boers in their struggle to evade Engdom of the press to say that the great lish rule, she has, by the vigorous use of her pen in the portrayal of Boer life and knaves, ignorant and unprincipled, and characteristics, done more to inthat they ought to be transported on cite disgust for Boer civilization than perhaps any writer on England's side of the contention. She is one of those who firmly believe that the Boers will never yield to British dominion, and her present position and detention in Cape Colony under conditions of military rule may be depended upon to deepen rather than dispel this view.

The Holland wedding was one of the prettiest and most interesting events of its kind since the marriage of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert sixty-three years ago. The similarity between the two marriages is striking in many particulars, and from this a long life, a prosperous reign, domestic happiness and numerous posterity is prophesied sensations involving reputations and for Hoiland's young Queen. Wilhel-Victoria in her wider one, even though The only thing, the full measure of life's common sor-

> Mr. Wilcox insists he is a good American, and if certain charges against him are true, he is of the best-that is, he has all the sublimated patriotism and moral superiority of the anti, who prefers Aguinaldo's success to that of the United States.



The Preston bill has been defeated at Olympia, but this doesn't necessarily mean that it has failed of its purpose, The railroads know what it did to them, and they won't tell.

Observe that there are no more trusts -merely combinations and harmonizations.

Mexico contemplating the gold stand-

ican Reports, Lawyers' Reports, annotat-ed, American and English Encyclopedia of Law, American and English Encyclop pedia of Pleading and Practice, and such other citations as the compiler may deem

The bill contains blanks for the insertion of names of commissioners to be selected by the Legislature, whose duty it shall be in March, 1908, to examine manuscripts submitted to them and to accept on behalf of the state such manuscript as they may deem best. If any two manuscripts are of equal merit, the one upon which the best terms can be obtained shall be ac-cepted. The compiler or publisher must submit terms upon which he will furnish the state 1000 copies of the code, and when ant-Colonel. Major John G. Butler the 1000 copies have been accepted upon such terms, the books shall be paid for. The 1000 copies are to be distributed among Third; Francis Ellston Head, Twentythe proper officers of this state and de- first.

ach for their services. Senate bill 37, by Brownell, by request,

# WANT NO REDISTRICTED STATE.

Peudleton Commercial Club Asks Legislators to Oppose Bill.

PENDLETON. Or., Feb. 8.-Through the instrumentality of ex-Senator T. C. Tay-lor, the business men of Pendleton have adopted a resolution calling on the mem-bers of the Umatilla County delegation in the Legislature to oppose the bill of Senator Hunt, of Multnomah, providing for the radiatricing of the state for the redistricting of the state.

It is objectionable to people here to add any territory to the Senatorial district of which Umatilla County is a part, with Morrow and Union. The Hunt bill proposes Wallowa County as an addition the district.

#### Too Many Laws.

Condon Globe. And now a few Portland barbers are

asking the Legislature to pass a law com-pelling all barber-shops to remain closed on Sundays. If this is not class legislation, what is 137 Why not include all account other lines of business in the law and be done with it. or, better still, why not enforce what Sunday laws we have be-fore encumbering the statute books with Torse encountering the startice books with another law which will only be made to be broken? So long as stores, saloons, print-shops, street-car lines, livery sta-bles railroad companies and legislative lobules continue to do business on Sunday

000,000 to approximately \$40,000,000. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

#### Long List Sent by the President to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. &-The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

George P. Bennett, to be Register of the Land Office at Rapid City, S. D.; George D. Corson, of Illinois, to be agent for the Indiana of the San Carlos agency, Arizona.

Ordnance Department-To be Lieuten-

the proper officers of this state and de-posited among the state and other H-braries in the United States. The publicher shall sell such codes to the public at not to exceed fil per sat. The printing of this code must be done entirely within this state. After the pub-lication of the code, it only shall be in force and shall be received in all courts as an authorized compilation of the state.

as an authorized compilation of the stat-utes of Oregon. The commissioners are to receive \$150 each for their services.

senate bill 37, by Brownell, by request, provides for the appropriation of \$10.000 for the purchase of 1000 sets of Bellin-ger's new code. The purpose of Daly's bill evidently is to arouse competition in the matter of compiling codes for the state.

Volunteers-First Lieutenant O. Fuque Twenty-eighth Infantry, to be Capitain; Second Licutenant George M. Holly, Twenty-ninth Infantry, to be First Lieu-tenant: First Sergeant Benjamin M. Benwart, Forty-sixth Infantry, to be Second Lieutenant; Sergeant-Major George B. Kelly, Forty-ninth Infantry, to be Second Lieutenant.

Acting Assistant Surgeons, to be Sur geons, with the rank of Major, J. M. Heller, District of Columbia; Ariington Pond, Vermont; Robert H. Zauner, Pennsylvania; Walter Whitney, Illinois,

#### Tongue Wants No Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Representative Tongue called on the President today and expressed the hope that there would be no extra session. The President said he had reached no final decision in the matter, and gave Mr. Tongue to infer that no extra session would be called on account of the subsidy bill. If an extra session is called, it will be entirely on account of the necessity for Cuban leg-

#### Resolution of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Senator Berry But not a fawn in wild wood born another law which will only be made to be broken? So long as stores, saloons, print-shops, street-car lines, livery sta-bles, railroad companies and legislative lobbies continue to do business on Sunday in utter desregard of existing laws why pass special legislation to protect the barbers? The fact is that the more laws we have-and break-the less respect peo-ple will have for all law.

and be such a popular clergyman, when he abuses his congregation so." "Easy enough. Everybody thinks he is talking about every-body else."--Brooklyn Life.

Body else." — Hrowkijn Lufe. How He Knew.—"I think Fil have to read that new novel; they say it's fine. Have you, read it?" "No. I'm arraid it's too long. My wife bought a copy yesterday, and she only got half way through it while waiting for har change."—Philadelphia Press.

No Far for Music -"Let me congratulate you No Ear for Music.--'Let me congratulate you on your charming playing. Miss Bange," said the new next-door meighbor, who had dropped in. "I heard you at the plano for several hours this afternoon. Was that Wagner you were playing?" "Oh dear, no," futured Miss Bangs, with a titler. "that was the plang-tuner."--Fhiladelphia Evening Bulletin.

#### Narration in Relation to Mrs. Nation,

H. Barileti Lindley, In Chicago Journal. Hhe is causing consternation Dealing out much devastation. Detains out moun eventation, With occashinal recitation Of the wrongs done all creation Ey the dram-shop's dispensation Of 'liquid hell-free and dammation," When she gets off at a station There ensues a great sensation; All the folks of that location Gaze with bated respiration While she makes the declaration That, without fear or hesination. She will take up her vocation, Wield the ax of descision, Waiting not for invita-Caring not for egg's gyration (If they've had no incubation). (If they we had no incumation), Be he stranger or relation Matters not. Her imitation Of a cyclome in rotation Is a starting revelation. She may think that divilization. Games on with approbation When, with but a single ration, who assumes the incurnation She assumes the incarnation Of a vandal's vindication. to her female congregation The makes effort at oration; Then breaks up affiliation Of those sceling a potation, And compete the segregation Of the selling population Who dispense the distillation Who dispense the distingtion. She may have an aspiration To prevent all Hquidation By her work styled "inspiration." Thomands give their attestation That she related her calculation. And could check interication Far more by conclision Far more by conclision And the proper presentation, Of philosophical dissertation, And the protection, of philosophical dissertation, Than by such intimidation, Open is the detestation of those of peaceful inclination. Here's the truth of the situation; She's achieved a reputation; That's what pleases Mrs. Nation.

The Black Hear.

Francis Sterne Paimer in Harper's. At rustic of leaf the red fawn happ-At rustle of leaf the red fawn leaps-its mother trembles while she sloeps-A whisper breaks the forest ht And both are off through the underbrush

So timid as he of the cos This mighty one who shuffles along And never dreams that he is strong; A cowardly bully, put to flight By hares that romp in the still twillght, Barked at by squirrel, by bird-ory stung, Belahared by every forest tongue:

black flash-ere you can make o What all in the wood are scolding about