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HAS OFFICE TAMED BRYAN?

When the ways and means committee of the Sixty-second Congress re-ported a 20 per cent duty on raw wool, ways and means committee of the must be saved for man's benefit by Sixty-third Congress also report a 20 man's ingenuity. per cent duty, what will W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, do? Should he raise no objection, he will be taken as tacitly approving what he only two condemned. Should he renew his protests, he will embarrass the Administration of which he is a member and may destroy the prosects of tariff revision by this

Loyalty to his party and to his chief less responsibility and a Cabinet mem-ber's greater responsibility and less He may see that the success of the Administration of which he is now the second most important member requires that he subordinate his personal opinions and do team-work with other leaders of his party.

Mr. Bryan can find good excuses for silence on this occasion. To object to any tariff on wool would endanger tariff revision of any kind and might eplit the party. He may become con-vinced that free wool is impossible and that, since a large reduction is possi ble, he ought to accept the half-loaf. In our foreign relations, of which he has charge, he has plenty to keep him busy. The tariff only touches his de-

partment where reciprocity is involved. But Mr. Bryan has established a

made intensely productive by the ap-plication of water and then reflects plumless cake to the Republicans. upon the immense waste of pure wa-ter now pouring out of the Deschutes PRESIDENT JOSSELYN'S RETIREMENT.

tial power of the Deschutes disclose that it will generate practically ten times the amount of electricity now consumed in Portland and the entire Williamette Valley. Yet we have by no means exhausted the power resources of the Willamette's tributaries, while the Columbia River at Celilo ofsufficient to turn possibly as many sufficient to turn possibly as many mills as there are in New England. It poration president in those years has therefore he foolish to reserve therefore not been an easy one; but it therefore he foolish to reserve

Engineers' estimates of the poten-

Oregon with electric current.

In brief, the utilization of the Des chutes water power in any great volume awaits the settlement of the table. lands which spread away from the it is plain, an intelligent division of the waters, that the greatest good may and respect of which he may well be obtained. So much must not be taken for irrigation that the country will be held back for want of electric Josselyn will remain in Portland. energy, nor must development of agriculture be withheld on the possibil-

the remote future, One peculiarity of the Deschutes is that for a distance of 140 miles it flows in what is virtually a canyon. There is no receding of canyon walls flow to be used for irrigation must be every continent and has carried its taken by some means out of the main flag and its civilization into wild and valley or canyon. In much of the terbarbarous regions. He saw his first tween the display which is permissible the general slope of the plateaus on Burmah in 1852, then served in the the former abode of innocence and each side is gradual toward the north Crimea and in the Indian Mutiny, beand drops off abruptly as it nears the ling decorated for his prominent part propriety leave off as much clothing Columbia. But not so the bed of the lin the relief of Lucknow. He went to as fashion prescribes and no ill conrapid descent for the entire distance, the Fenlan raids. dropping several thousand feet to the

production of the hardier crops. Last forces in Ireland and later succeeded long as women permit the dictators of Lasts well.

farmers are learning dry land meth-ods and nature was unusually kind. A few more years of similar success

wool be made duty-free. Should the

them loss. Now he finds that thoumay impel Mr. Bryan to forget his
objections to a wool duty. He may
recognize the difference between a
private citizen's greater freedom and

fourth-class postmaster ranges from impossible to regulate with any thornothing to \$1000, and in many cases is oughness the home habits of the chilcloser to the nothing than to the dren. The cleanly are forced to assosportsmen, they would leave this to \$1000. Many a country storekeeper clate with the neglectful and unless has secured the postoffice as a convenience to himself and his customers, nity they are sure to suffer sooner for he has no competitor. Many another who has a competitor regards it opponents of vaccination of the limitation of races to yachts between sixty-five and ninety fast long. other who has a competitor regards it opponents of vaccination are singular-as a mere feeder to his business by illogical in regard to the public through bringing people to his store schools. They argue first that hygiene who may make purchases. In hosts will prevent smallpox and then they of such cases the salary is only \$5 to oppose the medical inspection of pu-Account must be kept of stamps, a lot of petty bookkeeping must be done and the red tape of the limited degree. The real need of the department must be scrupulously un- schools is both medical inspection and wound. If, in addition, the postmas-ter must brush up his knowledge of various subjects and undergo the or-deal of examination, he will not be bothered with the office. He will re-

land in Eastern Oregon that can be spollsmen, the men who have "merit"

The public was not prepared the immensity of neglected opportines of the resignation of President nity becomes apparent. The Deschutes Josselyn, of the Portland Rallway, has tremendons power possibilities. Light & Power Company; nor has it but as Mr. Bennett points out, the demand for power in Eastern Oregon will probably never equal the available supply until the country is brought into a state of general settlement and cultivation. To the west there is a possible future market in Portland to the country for this power and lighting service as well. In power and lighting service as well. In and the Willamette Valley for this that time the company has made an power, but its utilization here must enormous investment of money, so as await the lapse of many, many years. to keep pace with the phenomenal growth of the city. There have been numerous extensions, installations of immense power plants and a thorough rehabilitation and reconstruction of the whole system. There has been besides an increasing impatience on the part of the public with all public utilities and an attitude of criticism and complant not so marked in the years

should be said in candor that Mr. Josselyn has carried his heavy responsibilities with fidelity and ability and that his bearing toward the entire body of his patrons has been admira-ble. He has besides done his full duty sides of the canyon. There must be, as a citizen of Portland, and has attained a position in the general regard

It is pleasing to know that Mr. The good will of a very large number of friends and acquaintances, as well as ity that the power may be usable in the public which he has faithfully served, will attend him in any venture.

A GREAT SOLDIER GONE.

By the death of Viscount Wolseley developing wide valleys over which the British Empire loses a soldier who toilet, the waters may be distributed. The has fought for it with distinction on In the soldier waters are the soldier who toilet. ritory through which the stream flows service and received his first wound in in the ballroom and on the street.

His first independent command was puts on a tight-fitting waist men will point where it debouches into the Co- that of the Red River expedition be allured from their guileless meditalumbla. The result is that in localities—Sherman County, for example—
the surface of the water is 2000 feet
the surface of the water is 2000 feet
to as England's best general by his
below the plateau. The feasible irrisouth in Crook County or perhaps in
burned the black Kipp's capital Kusouth in Crook County or perhaps in burned the black King's capital Ku-the northern portions of Morrow massi, and for this he was rewarded leaves no visible semblance of the huand Gilliam Counties which may be with a Major-Generalship and a grant man figure. In this country we have watered by utilizing the lower river of £25,000. He conquered Zululand allowed women more liberty, but if power of the Deschutes for pumping and pacified South Africa in 1879 and their freedom tempts innocent men to plants.
On the Crook County projects, as indicated by Mr. Bennett, the water cost must be moderate to make irrigation successful. The land is high in that Gordon had been murdered. In the person to decide what a young girl shall wear, the milliners of Paris and New York or her mother? To ask the altitude and must be devoted to the last of the person to decide what a young girl shall wear, the milliners of Paris and New York or her mother? To ask the altitude and must be devoted to the last of their recedom tempts innocent men to their destruction perhaps it ought to be taken away. Who is the proper person to decide what a young girl shall wear, the milliners of Paris and New York or her mother? To ask the altitude and must be devoted to the last of their recedom tempts innocent men to their destruction perhaps it ought to be taken away. Who is the proper of their destruction perhaps it ought to the flood suffersum of their recedom tempts in ought to their destruction perhaps it ought to be taken away. Who is the proper of their destruction perhaps it ought to the flood suffertest of their destruction perhaps it ought to be taken away. Who is the proper of the flood suffertest of their destruction perhaps it ought to be taken away.

year much of the land included within the Duke of Cambridge as comman-the irrigation projects yielded good der-in-chief of all the British forces the irrigation projects yielded good der-in-chief of all the British forces, tumes, what hope is there that they crops of grain without irrigation. The in 1901 he was succeeded by Lord will use any more sense for their

Roberts. and there would be rejuctance, no doubt, to accept irrigation at a heavy but a brilliant succession of the private land."

pils which is the only method of se-

But Mr. Buryan has established a proposed as a stable and undergo the organization for saying most to himself and to the party, particularly his party, particularly his party, particularly his party, particularly his party, and the party particularly his party party particularly his party party particularly his party party particularly his party party party particularly his party er in imitation of Parls or not, to advertise her business in public by her having at the price? clothes? If by her clothes why not Bok conceded more than he intended. He never could have meant to grant their trade on the streets either by their clothes or in any other way. What he had in mind in the edi-

torial to which we have referred was a bit of admonition to American girls. He tells them that the fashions commonly imported from Paris are not those worn by the true aristocrats, but rather by the demi-monde, so that when our girls put them on they unwittingly advertise themselves as du-bious characters. This is a killing blow at the business of Mr. Bok's competitors in the fashion trade and no doubt there is some truth in his warn-Still the pictures of Parisian fashionables at the races and other great public events seem to show that they dress much like American women of the same station in life. All up-todate fashions for women are eccentric and some of their perversities may strike a critic as immoral, especially if he is commercially interested in promoting other modes. Mr. Bok says that the women's fashions of last Summer were more shocking than ever before, "brazenly or innocently displaying in their attire their physical rather than their innocent charms." Just to what lengths a woman may go in uncovering her hands and face and setting her limbs free to move is a perplexing question. In Persia the bold creatures who have left off their thick vells are called indecent. early Methodists in their zeal for dress reform held it not only indecent, but positively wicked to wear earrings. The Soudanese beauty is preached against by the Boks of her country if she omits the nose ring from her

In the little sermon from which we It maintains a uniform but Canada in 1865, and helped to stop sequences will ensue. But if she wears a narrow skirt on the street or

fashion to prescribe their own cos-tumes, what hope is there that they

of an enterw west material with the problem of the property descent of the pro It is easy to overestimate the moral or immoral effect of any particular article of clothing. Livingstone tells a

curing hygienic conditions even to a limited degree. The real need of the schools is both medical inspection and

it be proper for a streetwalker, wheth-itous. That system may produce er in imitation of Paris or not, to ad-"public peace," but would it be worth

by her gestures and by spoken solici-tations? Evidently in this remark Mr. estimates of the number of dead in the flood are exaggerated, there is no need of relief. that lost women should advertise help, but hundreds of thousands of homeless, hungry, sick and unemployed living need it.

and Indiana. When the floodgates of the hills.

The rush for the Salem postmastership indicates that while the Demo-

Judge Tazwell warns chronic spec-

to give a pompous diguity to a police court must fall, however, In a drunken rage, Huerta's nephew had a firing squad kill an enemy for his amusement. Mexico is rapidly be-

tators to keep out of his court. Efforts

ming nearly as bad as New York. Four Washington men are in jail for defrauding Skagit County by duplicating wildcat skins for bounty. Regular skin game, that.

The charitable and unselfish will give, even though their means be small, to the hapless sufferers of the flooded districts. The legislative appropriation crop in

Washington has been damaged to the extent of \$480,000 by the gubernatorial veto blight. Cubist art has no curves. And the season is at hand when we will be in-terested in little else than curves.

Trout fishing becomes a favorite ort Tuesday. They still enjoy skating in less-favored sections.

But this is no season to boast that you've gotten, through the Winter without catching cold.

SUFFRAGE A POLITICAL PRIVILEGE It Does Not Give Women Right to Dictate as to Men's Personal Hublis.

MEDFORD, Or., March 25 .- (To the Editor.)-I am sure that all the women

its own interpretation of the deed of gift of the America's cup. That is as good as to say that the captain of one team should umpire a baseball game. Were the New York yachtsmen game sportsmen, they would leave this to some impartial body.

Sir Thomas Lipton maintains that the limitation of races to yachts between sixty-five and ninety feet long should be interpreted to allow an agreement that the two yachts shall be of about the same length. The club insists that the deed of gift requires that either boat may be anywhere between the two extremes. The club sarrifices the spirit which promptied the donors to the letter of their number:

The club was inserted in the deed in 1887 by George L. S. Schulyer, the last survivor of their number:

The club sallenging for the cup and t deed of gift. To a mere outsider Sir

Thomas' interpretation seems the fair
FASHIONS AND MORALS.

It is true that Edward Bok, of the
Ladies' Home Journal, has undertaken to establish a great fashion factory in

past. The fact that the country is big and strong and contains much vacant space is no good reason for lowering its standards or including elements that conflict with its civilization or the conflict with the civilization or the civilization of the civilizat man or woman in our country could cratic party may be short of available
Ambassadors, the crop of office-seekers is by no means exhausted.

The local police raided a poker game at which all the chips were piled in front of one man. No doubt police interference was gratefully received by the other players.

Expulsion of members of the Chicago Board of Trade for cross trading suggests that the voice of public opinion has been heard even there.

Ambassadors, the crop of office-seek-that conflict with its civilization or habits of life and conduct. There are certain race instincts which it is well enough to head, the same as individual on your fairness, usually, in dealing with the political questions of the day and the political questions of the political questions of the control of one man. No doubt police interference was gratefully received by the other players.

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of the races is necessary, perhaps providentially designed, at least within certain limits. Whatever social, political or other measures are necessary to the said separation should be put into operation, no matter who objects or where the kiek comes from the kick comes from.

J. K. STONER.

Printing Economy in Oregon.

ALBANY, Or., March 25.—(To the Editor.)—I was astonished to read in The Oregonian today the statement and figures as to the cost of state printing in Gregon. I had heard it positively asserted that State Printer Duniway was making fabulous sums—all the way from \$60,000 to \$150,000 a year, and had been led to suppose he was do-ing a lot of grafting until I read to-day's paper. It surprises me to know that the gross amount paid him by the state has been less than \$40,000 a year. state has been less than \$40,000 a year. If that is all it costs the state for its printing, out of which he pays his printing, pressmen, miscellaneous expenses and furnishes plant and machinery, as well as his own services, why, the word "moderate" is properly used in regard to the cost.

Having recently come from California where the state owns its own printing the printing of the printing o

nia, where the state owns its own print nia, where the state owns its own printing plant, and the cost of printing runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly for printing, I would be unable to helieve an assertion that Oregon's state printer and his employes and plant were receiving only \$40,000 a year gross were it not that you give the amounts in detail paid by the different boards, departments and institutions. I am glad you have printed the facts, as I believe in the "square deal." E. J. N.

Overheard at the Theater.

Fussy Old Lady—'I want two good sents for this afternoon in the coolest part of the house."
Ticket Agent-"All right, madam, here are two in Z row."

WHEN NORTH POLE BEGINS HIKING Writer Looks Forward to Excursion and Discomfiture of Doc. Cook.

WASCO, Or., March 27.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian recently is to be found a prophecy of "Devine Claravoyant." It seems to one who can only see things as they are today he has the sequence of his prophecy wrong. It should have been stated something like this: A year or two after the world tips over, the Mexican government will voluntarily accept the American flag as their own. As regards the world tipping over and the North Pole landing where the equator is now located, he leaves us in the dark as to whether it is to happen in one fell swoop or move gradually. The latter would be preferable for many reasons, chief of which would be to give the real estate men a chance to adjust themselves to the impending catastrophe. There is the whole Antarctic continent which as soon as the snow and ice have melted

Salem, March 28.—Last evening fre-broke out in the upper story of the Eu-reka Hotel at Perrydale, Polk County, and soon enveloped the entire building. The hotel, furniture store, machine shop and grocery store hear by burned to the ground.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Prom The Oregenian of March 80, 1863.
Mr. John Wright has got the contract for carrying the malis on Puget Sound from Olympia to Victoria for \$20,000 a year, making weekly tripa and stopping at all the wayports. The steamer, Eliza Anderson is to begin

property. The example Huerta set by the contract of marinage thous. That system may produce "public peace," but would it be worth having at the price?

Do not imagine that, because the estimates of the number of dead in the fisod are exaggerated, there is no need frought and the world of relief. The dead are beyond our help, but hundreds of thousands of homeless, hungry, sick and unemplete system of storage reservoirs for food waters could not have checked such a deluge as descended on Ohio and Indiana. When the floodgates of heaven are opened man can but flee to the hills.

By the fills.

By the fills and burden. The woman is not always the party who is deceived of marriage. The training is the price?

The training fills invention was based were discovered by Joseph Henry, a profession in Princeton College, who expertimented in 1832 with a mile wire and a magnet which struck a bell. Experting mental in 1832 with a mile wire and a magnet which struck a bell. Experting mental in 1832 with a mile wire and a magnet which struck a bell. Experting mental in 1832 with a mile wire and a successful and the undertake a study of the world in the use of electric current for signalling began as early as 1774. The mental in 1832 with a mile wire and a magnet which struck a bell. Experting mental in 1832 with a mile wire and a successful and the use of electric current for signalling began as early as 1774. The world and Indiana. When the floodgates of heaven are opened man can but flee to the hills.

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PORTLAND, Or., March 27.—(To the Editor.)—Would a letter be of any value that was written by General John A. Logan in the year 1885?

MRS., NEL, CLEVELAND.

Letters written by departed great men are not an established commodity of barter. Their value depends upon the willingness of historical societies or collectors to pay the price at which the owner is willing to sell, and such price naturally would vary according to the historical interest of the text. No specific value can be placed on such

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