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Represents Over One Hundred Four

SUMPTER, Or., Nov. 1 -- At the depot. awailing transportation to the mines in the Sumpter district, are 180,000 pounds of machinety. The constraint is divided as follows: Build Mountain & Mammoth. 200,000 pounds; Columbia. 60,000 pounds; Red Boy, 30,000 pounds. The task of get-tics is the mines is better understood ting it to the mines is better understood ting it to the mines is better uncerstood when it it known that S00 pounds is a load for a four-horse team. This means 126 wagon-loads and will require several weeks' time. It is 15 miles to the Red Hoy, eight to the Columbia and nine to Means Much for Sumuter Mines.

The organization in Spokane of the Cracker Bummit Gold Mining Company, Cracker Summit Gold Mining Company, with Joseph Clark as president, means much for Sumpter, as Mr. Clark is the wealthiest mining man of Spokana. The properties of the company are nine claims on the summit between Cracker

claims on the summit between Gracker and Frait Creeks and adjoining the E. & E. and Columbia. There has been over 1990 expended in development of the claims and the main ledge has been ex-posed for 2000 feet, being 10 to 50 feet wide. with values ranging from \$5.40 to \$46.15

Horse Wagon-Loads-Other News of Section.

per ten. Arranger per ton. Arrangements are about completed to run a 1000-foot tunnel to tap the ledge at a depth of 650 feet. Two shifts will be employed all Winter. The property is so situated that the ore can be placed in the mill on a gravity system, and no pumping or hoisting unachinery is needed, and plenty of timber for all needs.

Little Giant to Resume Work. Little Giant to Resume Work. Work has been renumed at the Little Giant mine, located between Spring and Lightning Creeks, five miles from Alamo. The property was shut down 10 months ago, owing to bad management. The owners, English capitalists, represented by Captain Otto Bley, have paid all out-standing debta, and are rushing develop-ment with a good force of men. A gasoline engine has been set up to run the blower and supply air. The first work will be done on the tunnel which is in 500 fest. One hundred fest must be run before the main ledge is encountered. Two blind ledges were struck, on one of which a 500-foot drift was run, all in ore.

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The mine has a very complete outfit of The mine has a very complete outil of machinery, including a 30-stamp mill, con-centrators, electric plant, etc., but it has not been placed in position although the buildings and ready. This work will be deferred until the character of ore and mode of treatment necessary are de-termined by the completion of the cross-cut tunned. cut tunnel

Good Strike in the Golden Engle. The Golden Engle mine, located in California Gulch, a few miles from the Bonanza, has struck a body of good ora-in the face of their main drift, which is in 600 fect. Assays run to \$500 per ton. The mine has been equipped with steam pump and hoists. It has a stamp mill and concentrators and in years gone by the mine has furned out many thousands the mine has turned out many thousands of dollars, must of which has been put back in the way of development work and

Rialto Group's Fine Showing,

Blatts Group's Fine Showing. The Bialts group, brated near the May Queen, about one mile above Lawton, has been sold twice during the past 19 days. The claims were owned by Grant Turner, John and Robert Wilson and were being worked by Grant Thornhurg, J. W. Theor and Gener Hemon under a bond of 5000. A D-foot shaft was sunk and a ledge of free gold are uncovered with a sinte hang-ing and perphyry foot wall. The bonds-men took up their bond and turned the property over to California people for 55,500, with 2000 paid down and rigula-tions remarding development work.

tions regarding development work. The California parties are to be con-gratulated as they have a similar propo-sition to the Red Roy, which is only a few thousand feet away.

Diadem Will Run 600-Foot Tannel, General Warron has written from Mon-ana that he will be here immediately after election and let the contract for There is a sale of the property pending, Patay Clark and associates having had it. MeGrath was found dead in his eabin in Kings Valley by nighbors. His environ-ments were of the provisions meager. On his perperta. The report is understood to have been favorable for the purchase. The Monarch and Wizard claims on Deer Creek have been sold to W. S. Benson, of British Columbia, for \$10,000, \$1500 being the first payment. The prop-orty was owned by Little, Runner and MoDer.

knows where of he speaks, mays the Union Tribune, informs us that if McKinley is MACHINERY FOR MINES income whereof he speaks, mays the Union Tribune, informs us that if McKinley is elected work will be resumed on the great copper deposits at Copper Butte in Union County, and a large smeller created. He suid much also depended upon the result of the election as to whether extensive work would be prosecuted at Burksmont. If Bryan is elected it is argued that it will be impossible to more caultal for will be impossible to secure capital for the work owing to lack of confidence that would prevail in that event. Everything at these minos is at a standstill awaiting

the outcome. F. 8. Lack and associates have taken a heave and bond on the property of the old Nelson Placer Mining Company, which in-chides the Nelson placer mines, the Au-purn ditch and the water rights connected therewilth, snysthe Baker City Democrat. A large area of this placer ground has already been worked to a depth of about 9 feet, but there seems to be no bedrock to deposit. It is the intention of the new company to work the property by means of a hydraulic elevator, using a system similar to those now in use in the deep gravel pines of California and Colorado. competent engineers have examined the property and report that with the machin-ity contemplated the company will be mabled to work the ground at least 60 feet deeper, using the same flume. The ma-chinery will be placed in position for early Spring operations.

Transactions in Mining Stocks. Following were the quotations at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday:

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NEW YORK, Nov. & -- Mining stocks today closed as follows

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BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- Closing quotations:

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ESTATE OF MICHAEL M'GRATH. Court Orders Proceeds Divided Among Two Women.

VOTE OF TRUE POPULISTS CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 2 -- The County Court has ordered distribution of the proceeds of the estate of Michael Mc-Grath, who died childless in Kings Valley that year. For some time it was sup-posed that the estate, for lack of heirs, JOHN C. LUCE SAYS IT SHOULD NOT would exchant the estate, for lack of heirs, would eschent to the state. In time, how-ever, a number of claimants appeared, one man coming to Corvailie from Minnesota, in the belief that he was a relative of Democrats Have Sidetracked and the dead.

The decree of the court turns the money over to Annie Enright, of Newark, N. J., and to ber sister. Norry Enright, of Coro-fin, County Clare, Ireland. The sum to be in Last Twenty Years. BAKER CIY, Or., Nov. 3 .- Middle-ofthe-Road Populists as a whole are not surrendering to fusion this year. Many of the original leaders in the Populiat movement oppose Bryan as bitterly as McKinley. Hon, John C. Luce, twice cancertificates son were found checks. of deposit and cash assregating nearly \$4009.

-DEEDS, NOT WORDS-

Take up a Portland newspaper and read some of the clothing store ads, and it would seem as if some merchants nowadays are in business solely for the benefit of the people. Merchandise is offered at half-price and less-sacrifices that read like an Arabian fairy tale. Truthful advertising-deeds, not words-has built up a successful business at one of our stores, and it has been laid as the cornerstone in the foundation of the new store. We have goods at the lowest prices at which it is safe to buy, and at the highest at which it is worth while. Our advantages in buying in large quantities for two stores offers you a legitimate saving.

Men's Fine Suits

Our Fall stock of expertly tailored garments will be found very complete at both stores. Gentlemen who have been in the habit of paying some merchant tailors exorbitant prices for clothing will find the same elegant detail, correct style and handsome quality in our garments. We show at both stores a large line of men's business suits at

Of strictly all-wool Oregon cloth; from that the prices range up as high as \$30 oo, with stops all along the line to suit all purses. Single or double-breasted, blue serge suits, \$12 50. Oxford, vicuna and cheviot suits, \$15 oo.

The "Brewer" Hat

Derby or Fedora-always up to date-made by skilled union labor, guaranteed by the manufacturer to be the best

\$3.00 Hat

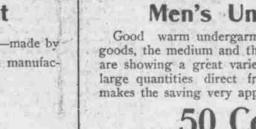
on earth. Just the thing for election bets. If you, win, you get something; if you lose you give the "other fellow" the best hat he ever had. "Brewer" hats conformed to the head by an expert hatter.

and Morrison Sts.

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We show a large line of Oxford, Cambridge and stone grays, full silk lined or silk faced; regulation or vertical pockets; plain or welt seams, and handmade buttonholes.

Men's blue Kersey overcoats, velvet collars, \$12 00.

Broadway box coats, in fancy Scotch plaids, \$20 00.

Complete line of Raglans and Cravenettes.

Men's Underwear

Good warm undergarments in all the best goods, the medium and the lowest. Both stores are showing a great variety, and our buying iu large quantities direct from the manufacturer makes the saving very apparent. At

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TOFORM SALMON COMBINE

Bitzer introduced him as William Mc, hinley, of Canton. He little thought he was introducing the coming President of the United States. McKinley arose and looked over his si-dence. There was not a sign of the smo-tion on his part which usually attends the first speech of a speaker. In stat-ture he was not portly and strong like he is today. In fact, he warm't even as tal. "But," says Mr. Bitzer, "as I re-member him, the same strong characteri-istics which have been so notable in his public life within the last few years stood out forcibly on that night." He hybrid by oil lamps, for that was before hybrid by oil lamps, for that was before the days of electric lights. His strong noticed by the people of New Berlin. His and there, only waiting for opportunity and strength of purpose to develop them. McKinley Mistekes for a Driver. the presence of American coal in markets in which English coal has hitherto been supreme.



Fancy stripe and check worsted suits, \$18 oo.

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RESOURCES OF JACKSON COUNTY.

Mines the Principal Source of Revenur-Other Industries.

JACKSONVILLE Now I -The follow-ing exhibit shows the relative importance of the leading industries of Jackson County:

best estimates place the season's yield of wheat at 250,000 busbels; burley, 50,000; cats 15,000; rys, 2000. Valutas wheat at 65 cents per bushel, barley and usis at 40, and yre at 50, the aggregate value of the cereal crop is 5144,000. Leading fruit dealers place the apple expect at 225 cars. This, at 600 boxes

to the car, and 36 cents per box repre-sents a value of 150,250. From this sum-ming up, which is believed to be very hearly correct, the cereal yield and exapple product will represent a value 07 \$245 250

A careful estimate of the gold output or the year places it at \$400,000. It will for the year places it at \$60,000. It will thus be seen that the product from the mines exceeds the value of the coreal yield and export apple grop by \$154.750. From these figures it will not require the knowledge of an expert to point out the leading industry of the county.

leading industry of the county. Last year the wheat yield was enti-mated at 40,000 buchels, barley, 50,000 outs, 20,000. The failing off in the wheat and cats yield this year is traceable to two causes. First, the lower meshes in the heads, particularly of wheat, did not fill. Second, a large area of these grains was cut to make up the deficiency in hay apolled by the carty rains. It is believed the everal yield of the county this year is the smallest since 1556, or since farming became a general industry since farming became a general industry in the valley. The corn group is the largest and best ever raised in the coun-ty, and will fully supply the shortage small grains.

Vegetables are unusually abundant and nore than average quality. The soo will be about the same as usual, hop crop is large and of the best quality; Hops have advanced in price. and the revenue from this source will be larger than ever before. Cattle, horses and hors command good prices, money is easy, trade active, farmers cut of debt and prosperity everywhere ob-

MAY BE SECOND CRIPPLE CREEK. Sylvanite Mixed With Free Gold

Discovered on John Day.

HEPPINER, Or., Nov. 2.-News just in from the middle fork of the John Day Elver tells of considerable excitement there over the discovery of sylvanite mixed with the free gold in the new Mayflower mine, which is owned by D. B. Stalter, of Heppner. This is said to be the first sylvanite discovered on the Pa-Coast, and the ground all around the Mayflower has been located. Old miners say it is a second Cripple Creek. Show is already secumulating in that locality. is already accumulating it and interfering with work.

Oregon Mining Notes. A person who is directly interested and | taries of Legations.

Circuit Court at Corvallia

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 1 .-- Judge Ham. Iton convened Circuit Court in an adinton convened Circuit Court in an ad-journed sension this morning, preliminary to the regular November term, which be-gins Monday. The docket is light. The only criminal cases that will come up are: Francis Prior, charged with at-tempted burglary, and Henry Kubil, in-ceny of a team and hack. Among the civil proceedings is a suit brought by the silings is a sult brought by the

widow of the late Capitain Woodbridge Geary against a New York insurance at-sociation for recovery of the policy on the dead modeler's life.

Delinquent Tax Sale.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 1-Sheriff Cook today sold the property advertised in the delinquent tax list at public, mile. The delinquent property amounted to about \$10,000. E. F. Riley and P. H. Marley, of Portland, bid in total amounts, aggre-gating about \$2000 and Clackamas County hid in the greater part of the remainder

Hops and Prunes at Dallas.

DALLAS, Nov. 2.-The hop market is at standstill, with indications of weak-ess. Twonty-five hundred bales are unsold in Polk County, the bulk of which is at Independence and Dallas. The prute market is in about the same

as hops, with no buyers until after election.

Last Compaign Speech at Albany,

ALBANY, Nov. 2-Hon. John A. Jeffrey, of Salem, delivered the last political ech of the campaign at this city to-ht at the Courthouse, under the aushight at the Cou pices of the Bryan Club.



Ainslee's Magazine. Perhaps the most curious feature of

all Siberian cities and villages is the quiet of them. The American finds it de-pressing. The places seem half dead, pressing. yet they are allve and thriving. Our conception of presperity in new cities is an associated with the clang of the trotthe smoke of the factory, the weird writhings of the steam stren, and the bustle of the population, that it is hard for us to realize that prosperity may exist in a place of dead calm.

stock Khabarovsk, Blagovest, Vinde chensk and Irkutsk all present the same features. Blagovestchensk, in the heart of Eastern Siberta, on the junction of the Zeya River with the Amur, is, perthe devia know with the anim, by the haps, the most interesting city. On the central square of the city, where the market is face two large department atores, which for size, beauty of archi-tecture and variety of stock would do credit to any American city. The bank The bank buildings, the museums and other busi-ness and government houses are of brick or stone. Good schools have been estab-lished, so that it is possible for s boy here, as well as in all Siberian citi receive a thorough education. In Viadi-vostock a training school for Eastern costock a training school for diplomats turns out graduates

one of the ablest ngulers the cause has ever had in this state, arraigns Democ-racy bitterly. When seen at his home in John Day, Grant County, a few days ago, he made the following statement to the question of whom he was supporting in this campaign:

"I am one of the Electors chosen last pring by the Middle-of-the-Road convention, and my acceptance of the same was duly filed after the nomination of Barker and Donnelly at Chainnat. Hence it would hardly be presumed that I am supporting either McKinley or Bryan. I have at all times and under I circumstances advocated straigut opulism. I voted for Mr. Bryan in 1886 scause I had to vote for him to vote for Hon. Thomas E. Watson for Vice-President. I opposed Bryan at St. Louis in 1896, and on the vote for Presidential can-didate voted for S. F. Norton. I would not vote for McKinley under any circumstances.

"Mr. Bryan, I consider, is the candiate of a party that by different methods has sidetracked and destroyed every reform party that has come up for the past 25 years by adopting in its platform

me of the reform principles, without the least intention of putting them into practice, even though the party were suc-cessful. The position the Democratic party has taken on trusts shows its incerity. The proposition of destroying

sincerity. The proposition of desiroying trusts by morely demonscing them is the merest political clap-trap. Trusts are simply large aggregations of capital brought together to produce articles at the lowest possible figures, and to leave to their originators the largest amount of profits. No law can control them, much less destroy them. They are sim-bly the netural evolution of our indusply the natural evolution of our industrial system. The only possible means by which the whole people can reap the benefits of the trusts is by Government ownership. Then the articles would not only be produced cheap, but would be furnished to the people at the lowest possible price, thereby shortening the count of labor to produce what the peo-

gain furnishes the ammunition that cannd will destroy its own structure lists demand a paper money, a full legal tender, issued by the Government, in suf-ficient quantities to meet the demand of

business on a cash basis.

"Democracy in the South is not De cracy in the West. Democracy in the South disfranchises American citizens on count of color. It favors buildoning, llot-box stuffing, and is as arbitrary as its majority will allow. The Populists of the South had to fight their way to the sallot-box through rows of Democrata armed to intimidate, and then had to guard the ballots after they were cast. mocracy dominated by Richard Croker. D. B. Hill and Bourke Cockran no more represents Populism than the Inquisition with its rack and thumbacrew represents Christ's sermon on the mount.

vostock a training school for Eastern diplomats turns out graduates accoun-plished in Oriental languages to begin their careers as interpreters or secre-taries of Legations.

Woman's Home Companion. The Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, of Washington, D. C., known in this Administration as "the President's Church," was organized in 1833. The McKinley, Hon, John C, Luce, twice cate didate for Governor on the Populist and Middle-of-the-Road Populist tickets, and one of the ablest fighters the cause has the dist bishops, under date of March 15 of that year, issued a circular strong-by advocating the erection of a house of by advocating the erection of a house of worship which should be national in char. should belong to no particular circuit; that it should be built with funds collected in every portion of the United States, and that, in order to provide gen-States, and that in order to provide gen-erous accommodation for strangers, as many pews as possible should be free. The cornerstone was laid October 22, 1554 the address being made by Bishop Simpson. But funds falled and war times came on, so it was not dedicated until March 7, 1869, when its cost had reached 3252,000. The church is a brown stone structure in the cathle style of stone structure. In the could is a prown stone structure. In the could structure is on C architecture. The main entrance is on C street. Three doors lead from the vesti-bule to the auditorium, which measures 64 feet by 55 feet. When completed it was considered the finest church audi-torium is the District of Columbia The torium in the District of Columbia. Two of the pews were purchased for \$1000 each by Mr. Thomas Kelso. They were set

racy and Populism, when they lie down together, will lie down like the traditional lion and lamb. Populism stands for the best interests of the whole people; De-

nocracy stands for the loaves and fishes. Let Populists refuse further to listen to this Democratic Delliah. Let Populists vote for men who represent their prin-

ciples in their entirety, and refuse to be further used as the catspaw for pulling out of the fire Democratic chesinuts."

THE PRESIDENT'S CHURCH.

It Belongs to No Circuit and Was

Built to Accommodate Strangers.

by air. Inomias keise. They were set apart for the President and the Chief Justice of the United States. Other pows were purchased and received by meany all the States and Territories of the Union and by several of its largest clilles. Each pew bears the name of the state or city to which it belongs, and marked "Canada." The seating of the auditorium is 1520. Wide stair-ways lead to the salleries, two of which extend the entire length of the auditorlum, and in which many of the pews are free.

Military Life at Tien Tain.

After dinner the men of war relax and take to cards and billiards, and the cards is a busy sight, says a correspondent in Harper's Weekly. Here is a group of Russians esseriy gathered about a table Russians eagerly gathered about a table, staking rubles on "rouge et noir." There is a party of Germahs playing poker. In a corner is the German Com-mander and some exalted personages having a very dignified game of pinochle. At one billiard table is a party of Amer-icans playing pool, at another are Eng-lish. Sitting out in the versinds in the cool semi-obscurity, their cigarettes glow-ing like many fire-files, are muny men-of many Nations. Slowly as the evening

amount of many party, regardless of ple need. When any party, regardless of its name or past record, proposes to con-trel trusts by any other legislation, it is simply balting for suckers. "The Democratic platform calls for "The Democratic platform calls for the issuance of the sounds of the sentries about of men, the ring of a rife-but upon the the descript streets. The lights go out slowly, we mount to our rooms, and un-der the heavy and necessary mosquito net, Then Tein today is no more.

Vast Trade Prospect for Uncle Sam

A semicircle of countries stretching from Asiatic Russia southward to Australia, with Manila as its most cen port of distribution, contains half population of the world, and their nual purchases amount to more than 31. num purchases amount to more main al-00,000,000, or fully \$100,000 per month, says O. P. Austin, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in the Home Magazine. Their chief demand is for the very classes of goods which the United States is producing, and for which it is destrous to find a market. The increasing quantity of goods which those countries are taking

es from cannerles on Puget Sound and this country. A prime provision of the suggested arrangement is that owners shall practically sell out to the big pool, receiving a proportionate interest in the whole company.

INTENDED TO CONTROL OUTPUT OF PACIFIC COAST.

Project Discussed at a Series of Conferences in Vancouver-Few of

Details of Proposed Plan.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 3 .- A salmon

During the season just passed, every canneryman ran his establishment as he liked regarding the price of dsh and other arrangements. The new company pro-poses the syndicate plan. The labor question, which caused a great deal of trouble during the past season, was not considered. There will be a general purchasing agent, who will be expert in such matters, and in taking large sup-plies for all the cannerles it is expected there will be no trouble in effecting a large saving. It is also the plan to have a representative in Great Britain, who will dispose of the pack there

M'KINLEY'S FIRST SPEECH.

Inftial Effort on Political Stamp Wonder.

CANTON, O., Oct. 27.-On a dry-goods hox, 4 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet high. President McKinley made his first folitical speech in the little town of New Berlin, way bick in '65, writes W. Frank McClure in the Pittaburg Dispatch. The McClure in the Pittaburg Dispatch. The box stood in front of a house which has since burned down, and just inside the gate of a wooden fence, within 100 feet of the four corners of the business center. The man who introduced him to his first audience lives in a new brick house built within 16 feet of the location of the draw business.

the meeting to the young man who was to make his debut hefore a large audi-ence rather took his breath away for a mement, but on the assurance of Judge Underbill that Mr. Bitzer meant no offense, he regained his pleasant face, showing the kind disposition which is so charsteristic of him today.

The President's Maiden Effort.

I should say he could. Everybody was a simply dumfounded. For nearly an hour pr he talked as never a young man in Stark we County had talked before. I told, Judgo ho Underhill, who accompanied him, after the in meeting, that McKinley did a blamed sight for

meeting, that McKinley did a blamed sight better than he did, and the Judge, too, ronourned him a coming politician. "I really was surprised when Judge Un-derhill introduced that young strip of a boy to me, skying that he had come to make a speech in place of another Judge who was unable to be present. Of course, I only asked McKinley in a joka if he could make a speech. I spoke to him much as I would to a boy, but I really did have my doubts about such a young man doing justice to the occasion." Mr.

canners' association, to control the sal-mon output of the Pacific Coast, has been discussed at a series of conferences in this city this week among representa-Mckinley Mistaken for a Driver. As McKinley and Judge Underhill drove.

Into town in the early evening, and up to the hotel, many of the admiring audience of an hour and a half later undoubtedly mistook the young min beside the stately

Judge for the driver of the carriage. Mr. McKinley spoke in the open air, but not to the winde. There was silence which would admit of the audible dropping of a pin. The night was clear, his voice was heard easily by those who sat 100 feet away on the steps of the store near the orner. He confined himself strictly to the issues of the campaign of '65, which, how-ever, was not a Presidential one. He did not once refer to notes. His vocabulary not once refer to notes. His vocabulary and active brain were his only prompters. "I just wondered," said Mr. Bitzer, "where he got all those words and ideas," It was a pointer for one not to misjudge the power of youth in the future.

power of youth in the future. William McKinley, then about 20 years of age, had come to Canton but a short time before he made his first speech from the rural district of Poland, in Mahoning County. His rise in the legal profession

audience lives in a new brick house built within 18 feet of the location of the dry-goods box which supported the President on that memorable night. The benches in front of the postoffice next door furnish a resting-place for the old politicians who here systher to get their mail daily and talk over the most notable event in New Berlin's history, made notable by the achievements of the boy orator, McKin-ley has introduced the chairmain of the front of the postoffice next door furnish a resting-place for the old politicians who here systher to get their mail daily and talk over the most notable event in New Berlin's history, made notable by the achievements of the boy orator, McKin-ley. In succeeding years.

not trouble an applicant for Parliament-ary honors. There is no heavy fee to be paid to the presiding official, the arrange-ments for receiving and counting the votes being made by the Mairie of the district. The candidate may thus go to the poll without spending a son, though, of course, it is usual to indulge in cam-paign literature and similar means of ap-The President's Maiden Effort. 'Could he speak'" mid Michael. 'Well, should say he could. Everybody was nply dumfounded. For nearly an hour talked as never a young man in Stark ways. There is one section of Socializate ways. There is one section of Socializate ways. There is units its atherents in however, which requires its atherents in the Chamber to pay 15% of their daily is france into the party's war chest, a Spar-tan-like arrangement which is not calcu-lated to attract political Dugald Daigettys

England Venerates the Oak.

London Express. It is only too true to say that our state forests have been neglected and misman-aged in the near past. Alloe Holt and the New forest are instances in point. Then there is Windsor forest, which has also suffered in the same way. In many places oaks were being grown where there was no prospect of their ever be-coming good trees. The soll was unsuit-ed to these trees, though capable of growing excellent Scotch pines. There are plenty of woods in the south of Eng-land , the property of private individuals. where the ground is onk-sick; yet the owners make no attempt to plant any other sort of tree. A tree which is how very common throughout Surrey and other counties is the locust tree, or acacia.



The skin is the seat of an almost endless variety of diseases. They are known by various names, but are all due to the same cause, acid and other poisons is the blood that irritate and interfere with the proper action of the skin. To have a smooth, soft skin, free from

all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure and healthy. The many preparations of arsenic and potasis and the large number of face powders and lotions generally used in this class of diseases cover up for a dust the bar cover up for a short time, but cannot remove per manently the ugly blotches and the red, disfiguring pimples.

Eternal vigilance is the price of a beautiful complexion

when such remedies are relied on.

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