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attracting the attention of the world, as been a source of profit to us for many

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years. When Secretary Seward purchazed Alaska, a universal protest went

up from the newspapers and public men of the nation. It was said that lem, has been arrested for severely it was just as much my duty to call at- vote was polled and counted, it was an-Alaska was a barren waste of ice and punishing a boy. It is not claimed that tention to the evil as it was to direct at- nouncod somewhat as follows: Ben snow, wholly worthless in a monetary the punishment was undeserved, but testion to the inccessity of economy in Bolter received 60 and Mr. Blank 95. point of view, and it was simply throw- that it was too severe. Our experience other directions. I firmly believe that I When I carre to, my friends offered to ing money away to huy it. The same is that the boys in the public schools, a was entirely within my rights and duty console me by saving that the politicians thing has been said of every other ac- great many of them at any vale, are not in protesting against this expenditure, in had put up a job on me and thus defeatquisition of territory we have made, no- punished half as much as they deserve. the interest of the taxpavers. Unless ed me. tably of Louisiana, out of which four- Parents too often allow their children to some member can justify this expenditeen states and two territories have been do as they please at home, and then ob- ture, I shall continue to believe that I carved. There is a little unwritten his- ject because discipline is enforced at was right in what I said about it, and I tory in connection with the purchase of school. If parents enforce strict obedi- certainly do not feel hurt by any criti-Alaska, which is always interesting to ence at home teachers will have but ciam anybody may make with reference students of history. During the civil war tittle trouble at school. Russia sympathized with the north and

promised assistance mease of interference Nelson Dingley, congressman from by foreign nations. If it had not been for Maine, died in Washington, January 13, Preasure of Population Beginning to the attitude of Russia, there is little from pneumonia. Mr. Dingley has been doubt that both England and Faance for years a republican leader in the would have acknowledged the independ- house of representatives, and is better ence of the southern states, and assisted known as the late chairman of the ways them with their armies. A Russian and means committee and the author of

coast of the United States, ready for act- instrates the possibilities of the ambi- We took in Louisiana, much more than ion, and the attitude of their powerful tious American youth. Beginning life doubling our area. neighbor kept England and France as a poor school teacher, he graduated quiet. When the war was over, Secre- at Waterville college, became lawyer, Florida. In the meantime we had pertary Seward felt that some recompense journalist, speaker of the house of reprewas due to Russia for the expense she rentatives, governor of Maine, and conhad been to in loaning to us her gun gressman since 1881. At his death he Florida we annexed Texas. boate, but it could not be paid out of the was regarded as one of the greatest of treasury, because it had not been auth-American statesmen orized by congress. So Seward bought Alaska and considered the purchase We call attention again to our editorial money as a recompense for the use of the Russian navy during the war, the organization of a local historical sothough overtures had been made for its ciety for Douglas county. Such a move purchase before. It had been a visionary dream of the past, to unite Europe and America by rail, and that dream will doubtless some day be realized. The Siberian railroad will be finished within three or four years, and recently there has been talk of building a rail-Behring straight, and a line run down the coast to unite with the Siberian

The future American adventurer must GOV. GEER'S MESSAGE.

.Editor

gonian to the state printing is sound. "The government, and I feel no surprise that this burled them two men in the same

hat is, from machinery, such as is used In the debate in congress over the an- is 'all large private establishments, as in his judgement will subserve the I found it true to my cost. At one the state meantime establish a "plant" vear .- Oregonian.

> Prof. C. H. Jones, a teacher in Sato my position."

> > TIME FOR EXPANSION.

Tell in America.

New York Journal. Fourteen years after the inauguration of the first president of the United

fleet of gun boats patroled the Atlantic the Dingley tariff bill. His life well il- States, the republic began to expand. Twenty-six years after the purchase of

Three years after that we added Call- you at this time. I believe there is no

Alaeka.

would be of great value, historically, to And then we stopped. For 31 years- keep out of. the entire state. The following is from from 1867 to 1808-the United States Governor Geer's message to the legisla- ceased to expand. Then we timidly Extracts From Governor Geer's

ture: "Last month there was organized picked up the microscopic morsels of Haat Portland a state historical society, wall and Porto Rico, and stretched out a

duly incorporated, whose object is to tentative hand over the Philippines. collect and preserve valuable historical Was it not time? Never in our his- is no demand and, therefore no necesroad from Oregon to Alaska, and it information concerning the early settle- tory has the march of American expan- sity for any great amount of legislation, ment and later history of the state. Its sion halted so long as it did between the The condition of the state does not re intention is to unite its work with that annexation of Alaska and that of Ha- quire it. No radical changes are needed of the University of Oregon, and since wait. Never before have we allowed anywhere, and during the pending sesrailroad at Vladavoslock, near Corea, to its membership will consist of hundreds other nations to gain such a start on us sion I advise every legislator to be motives in the matter are wholly unself- When Jefferson bought Louisiana the terest he undertakes to effect by his profind his way to Alaska-and to the lish, the prosecution of its work should density of population in the old United posed legislation. The most searching

receive a reasonable assistance at your States was between seven and eight to investigation would find it difficult to

THE PLAINDEALER involve questions of endless confusion who refuses to advise against 1', no mat- ion. "Here lies a lawyer and an honest and annoyance, the public discussion of ter who it his. His oath fmakes it his man." One day a Jack Tar came that which would be neither profitable nor duty to call these matters to the atten- way and read the inscription. He edifying. To the old soldier who prefers tion of the legislature, and that is what looked at the single mound and then at to live frugally on his pension, with his I tried to do in some way that would be the inscription, and scratched his head wife, the possibility of such life is open ; effective. I 'advised' the legislature in in a puzzled manner. A passor-by saw to the soldier's widow the Soldiers' regard to a public matter, and with only his perplexity and came to his assist-

Home could offer few attractions .- Ore- the best intentions toward that body." ance, asked him if he could give him "I knew in advance," he said, "that I any information. "Why" said Jack, was touching on a matter relating to the "read that, 'Here lies a lawyer and an Governor Geer's recommendation as privileges of a co-ordinate branch of the honest man' what worries me is why

taxpayers," he says, "have a perfect there are some who feel aggrieved. But grave." "No," said my father, "a man right to the advantages accrning from the constitution makes it a duty of the cannot be honest and at the same time the improved methods of printing"- governor, which cannot be shirked, to be a lawyer or a politician. Politicians make such suggestions to the legislature and lawyers are not to be trusted."

nexation of the Philippines, reference is The governor therefors recommends that best interests of the people. Now, any time in an adjoining county, I had an amfrequently made to the purchase of the state printer, at the end of the pres- proceeding on the part of the legislature bition to hold a certain office. I tried Alasks, and since the late war Maska is ont term, be put on a salary, and that that involves the paying of money out of for the nomination twice before the the state treasury is a matter that vitally county convention, the last time with attracting the attention of the world, as never before, though the territory has for execution of the work. A very large affects taxpayers. When it can be fair prospects of success, I saw and Uncle Sam-Oh, tut, tut, Billy Bryan, sum of money could thus be saved every shown conclusively from the record, as I talked with every one of the 155 deleshowed it yesterday, that there has been gates that formed the convention, and a heedless expenditure of public money 85 of them promised that they would in the matter of unnecessary clerk hire, support and vote for me. When the

> But 1 am of a percevering disposition so I tried it again in two years, this time with better prospects of success. All went well with me until the day of the Battle of the Ballots, but when the votes were counted I found that I was again defeated. I went down under a landslide comewhat like that in the late State election. My friends said some- Billy Bryan-Ohlyes, but hold a minthing to me about the politicians, I don't remember what and I didn't care.

"My friends! that long-suffering, hackneyed phrase, in politics, is a de rusion and a snare, says, the politician, 'I am in the hauds of my friends,' 'My friends insist upon using my name,' etc. A very convenient phrase it is too, but I know what it means now. I have come to the conclusion that there are no disinterested friendships in politics.

That is about all I know about politics, at least it is all I shall confide to

fornia, Nevada, Utah, most of New man who makes a practice of currying Mexico, Arizona, and part of Colorado, the long-cared brute, politics, but will Five years later we bought the south- sooner ar later be kloked over and trodin the PLAINDEALER of Jan. 12, advising ern parts of New Mexico and Arizona. den under foot. I have long since ac-Fourteen years thereafter we secured | cepted my father's views on the subject, and I think politics is a good thing,-to

BEN BOLTER.

flessage.

"Fortunately, as it seems to me, there careful as to what public or private in-

It I'll p'ant in the

Uncle Sam and Billy Bryan.

Uncle Sam-I believe in expansion, Both far and wide, I'll enlarge my old mansion On every side; More room I want for my kids, Both great and emall, For this old temple forbids

Space for them all. Billy Bryan-I'm opposed to expansion, I am, I am, Big enough is our maneton For you Uncle Sam : For if you enlarge it, old

boy, Twill, sure it will tive you more sorrow than joy-

Thousands 'twill kill. Why speak you so?

railroad company

Let's talk

bicycles

now is the time to

get the good points

wheel to buy. We

and decide what

about

but-

Your patron saint kept tryin To make me grow. He gave ma very rich food

Louisians-

Such was Jefferson the good, Glory ! Horanna ! Then there was your Jimmy Polk, He gave us Texas And that was no idle joke, 'Though it did yex us: But then we lived through it all, And as you know,

Twas the cause of elavory's fall With feet to the foe.

ute. Hear me, hear me, You've nothing good in it.

As you must see ; For the constitution pro-Libits

Any such thing. And our fo'ks won't contribute

To ret up any king. Mack has got hold of the reine,

Do you not see? And he is sparing no pains To rule you and me.

Washington, Jefferson Polk, Would not do it,

And if Mack does-it's no joke,

And you'il rue it. Uncle Sam-Oh fie, fiddlesticks Billy, That is nonsense, For I've threshed the dons

silly, That was immense. And I can thresh all Europe In a combine. And then snup in one snop.

The rest o' mankind. Now I'm the boss of the sea As you must know,

That I've broken the chains

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bark off of that unfortunate momber. President McKinley's expansion views To add insult to injury they asked him are in touch with the popular pulse. for a dollar, and when it was not forth- Where the stars and stripes have once coming they gently set him off at the waved let them fly forever. Our new next station. He certainly ought to re- territories in a few years will be a source cover damages from the company, but of great revenue to the nation, and the the attorney is kept so busy with his blassings of Freedom will shower proslarge and renumerative practice that perity over the Philippines, Cuba and

lawyer who is not bought up by the styles. No shopworn goods on hand at the Born Store.

he could not take the case. Mr. Hobo Porto Rico .- Polk County Observer. is probably still looking for an honest All our goods are now and of the latest

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A number of the legislators at Salem took offense at Governor Geer, claiming that he in his message encroached upon the constitutional rights and prorogatives of a co-ordinate branch of the state government. The constitution of the state makes it the duty of the governor to advise the legislature in regard to what he considers necessary legislation. This, Governor Geer did in his usual plain, blunt way. The trouble is that he treads upon the corns of some of the legislators when he advises retrenchment and reform. The message is full of good suggestions and advises reforms that the resigned. people have long been demanding. Governor Geer is right, and the people will stand by him, even if they have to leave some of the offended legislators and numerously signed, asking the home the next time.

Againaldo has been blowing his silver whistle.

The California volunteers are being mustered ont.

Hobron has gone to Manila. There are no American girls there.

Eagan and Miles are indulging in some spicy reminiscences of the recent and hangs on to the public test, gruntwar.

Hobson says that the report that there secure till the end of the term. tre micro bes in a kiss was started by an old maid

Virginia has been called the mother of presidents, but Maine may well be called the mother of great statesmen.

The colons at Salem should act on the governor's suggestion. Let the legislalive session be short and,-well as sweet as it is possible for a legislative session to be. The people will breathe a sigh of relief when they adjourn.

has been reappointed by Governor Geer, member of the board of trustees of the Oregon Soldiers' home, to succeed J. P. Robertson and the nomination has been confirmed by the senate.

The appointment of Joseph Hodges branch of the state government, but I he doesn't know anything about it," and Choate, as ambassador to Great Britian is very satisfactory to Americans gener-Bayard and Hay. It is a custom with

hands. This has been done by other states with excellent effect.

After holding on to the office of school superintendent for six months beyond the future. the term for which he was elected, and knowing that the superintendent elect will soon be home with his regiment square mile. When we snnexed Texas the density from Manila, Douglas Waite has resigned and had himself appointed by the of our population was not quite ten. When we took California it was about county court to fill the vacancy. This was done, no doubt, to strengthen his the same. When we effected the Gladsen purlegal claim to the office which he has no more right to hold, and there is no doubt chase it was a little over eight. When we bought Alaska it was about that a majority of the county court gave

of the leading citizens of the state, whose in the race.

him their promise to elect him to fill the twelve. It is now in the neighborhood of 20, vacancy, otherwise a would not have including Alaska; and including Alaska, most of whose area is unavailable When it was known that Mr. Waite

had realgned a petition was circulated for settlement, it is 26. Evidently the pressure of population county court to appoint Mr. John Ham- is greater now than it was at any of our

What I Know About Politics.

"Why," said he, "I don't think I

"I say, I say, your Honor, I say,"

previous periods of national expansion. lin to fill the position until his If we felt the need for more room than son's return. The petition was presented, but they refused to entertain we feel it more intensely now. Our the proposition. It seems to us that no population is denser at this time than in er than any other body of official in the fair-minded man can commend the California, our remotest state, than it state, is so far behind with its business course taken by Mr. Waite in this matwas in the old United States when we

annexed Louisiana. The people refused to give him the The time for a new expansion is long past, and the growing pressure will not office a second term, but he takes an unfair advantage of his opponent's patriot. be believed by sitting on the safety ism-a patriotism that displays all the valve.

best qualifies of American manhood, ing his satisfaction and using every means in his power to make his position

MR. EDITOR :- The spirit moves me and I must tell you what I know about Neither can the action of the county politics, though what I do not know court be commended. For mere partiabout politics would make a great many san reasons they have defeated the will books.

of a majority of the voters of Louglas There are gentlemen in Douglas county expressed by their ballots in the county who know a great deal more last election. They were elected to about politics than I do. I know this is serve the people, not Mr. Waite's inter- true because they have been successful ests nor their own, and when the will of in politics and I have not. If they the people is expressed that should be hould tell what they know about politheir guide. tics. I think there would be some inter-

How easy it is for an official elected to esting revelations. serve the people, to serve only his own At a criminal trial in the Willamette party, and his own political friends, even at the expense of justice and thus alley a number of years ago, one of the principal witnesses for the state was dig his political grave. Commissioner Hon. S. H. Holt, of Jackson county, Thompson voted against the appointput upon the stand and asked to tell what he knew about the case. ment of Mr. Waite.



know much of anything about it." Governor Geer has said this about his message :

"I should very much regret to en- sai! the attorney for the defendent, croach upon the rights of a co-ordinate "To witness is incompetent. He says

had just taken an oath to support the the witness was dismissed.

think the governor must not say any- neither be a lawyer nor a politician and which is absolutely without justifica- ippetite and am a new man altogether Dufar's bill to extend the priviliges of thing about it, because it happens to be remain honest." To illustrate his point tion, and its abatement, not at some futhe Soldiers' Home to the wives and the legislature that does it; yet, if money he told me the old story that you have use session but at this one, involves he found is going where no services are rendered probably heard, about the lawyer who stamp of justice, lacks inexpediency. (and no one seems to deny it in this died and was buried, and on the stone the matter of public promises to the peo- is the best -in fact the One True Bloost Pacifier. Its passage would, for obvious reasons, case), the governor is remiss in his duty above his head was carved this inscript- ple of Oregon."

the square mile. It could hardly be recall a period during the past twentysaid that there was any pressing con- five years when there was so little ad gestion within our old boundaries, but verse criticism of existing conditions by Jefferson had an eye that could ree into the people or the press, or when there

was so little demand for any kind of When we purchased Fiorida we had new legislation. between four and five inhabitants to the "Perhaps the greatest single abuse

that has fastened itself to the administration of our state laws is the unreasonable expense of conveying insane patients and criminals to the state capi-

tal. This service should be done by employes of the penitentiary or of the asylum, both because it would cost far less

and would be performed by persons and would be performed by persons whose experience especially qualifies them for it. One of the worst features, however, of the present system is the in-humanity, not to say indecency, of re-quiring sheriffs to convey female pa-tients to the asylam. Public morality revolts against this requirement. "It is well known that our supreme court although carbona gooking head.

court, although, perhaps, working hard-

that the constitutional guarantee that justice shall be administered "without delay" has been rendered practically inoperative. Several solutions of the

lifficulty have been offered, but none is so feasible and direct and without the appearance of subtertuge as the addition of two justices to the number now composing the supreme court.

To O. G. McCampbell and James Arthur Mc-Campbell: In the Name of the State of Origon you are hereby required to appear and answer the com-plaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the Brst day of the next rega-lar term of the above entitled court, towit: On or before Monday, March 20, 1899, and if you fail to appear or answer plaintiff's com-plaint against you, as aforesaid, within said time, for want thereof. Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her com-plaint against you, as aforesaid, within said time, for want thereof. Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her com-plaint as follows, towit: For the foreclosure of a certain mortgage executed by the said de-fendants, A. J. Shipley and W. W. Shipley, in favor of plaintiff, on the lat day of October, 1896, to secure the payment of a certain prom-issory note for the sum of £00, with interest thereon at the rafte of 10 per cent per annum from said date, upon which there is now due the sum of £25.3, with interest from October is, isse, said mortgage conveying to said plain-tiff for that purpose the following described real property, to with to 10 in filock 1, in Shutrum,s addition to Yoncala, in Douglas County, Hate of Oregon. Also for a judgment for the sum of \$490, which plaintiff has been compelled to pay for taxes succeed against said mortgaged premises, for such attorne's fees as the court shall adjudge reasonable for plaint said "It is to be hoped that you will give the people the minimum quantity of legislation at this scession. I am disposed to speak with some plainness on this subject for the reason that I have

had a somewhat extended service in he court shall adjudge reasonable for plain-iff's costs and disburgements herein and for uch other relief as is prayed for in said con-daint and as the court may adjudge meet and writable. your ranks, and have seen and feit, and even been controlled by the tendency to quitable. This summons is published by order of Hon. . W. Hamilton, judge of said Court, which said rdoz is dated Dec. 31, 1878. U. D. BANGON. be overindustrious in the matter of new

legislation. It is a mistaken idea to: F. W. BENSON. Attorneys for Plaintiff suppose that to meet the approbation of j1647. your constituents you must necessarily

be conspicuously active; sometimes a man's activity results in his own undoing. One of the greatest dangers that confronts you, gentlemen, is the fact

Pain Was Maddening and Hope that you have 40 days at your disposal Had Been Abandoned - Wonderin which to do less than 30 days' work. The state's prison is not the only place fui Results of Purifying the Blood. where an abundance of idle time is a "A very severe pain came in my left sure progenitor of mischief; it is seen in knee, which grew worse and worse, and

all walks of life. finally a sore broke out above the knee. Allow me to say a word here about the It discharged a great deal and the pain matter of clerk hire. My legislative ex- from my thigh down was maddening.

perience reaches back to the regular ses-leg. I suffered in this way for years, sion 18 years ago, and in the meantime and gave up all hope of ever being cured. constitution of the state, which makes it I must proceed with my story or I I have seen the most meager employ- My wife was reading of a case like mine ally and especially to the legal fraterni- my duty to advise the legislature, as to fear I too will be dismissed. I have ment of clerk hire grow into an absolute cured by Hood's Sarsaparilia, and she ty. Mr. Choate is recognized as one of what I think it ought to do. If a gov- never been accused of being a politician public evil, whose tenacity of life seems advised me to try it. I began taking it the best lawyers in the United States, ernor cannot advise, it is difficult to un- and I never had any desire to be one, to successfully defy the opposition of and when I had used a few botties I derstand what his messages are for. but when I was a boy I had a great de- campaign pledges, platform denuncia- found relief from my suffering. Ob, Nobody seems to deny that much money sire to be a lawyer. My father used to tion and even the public wrath itself, how thankful I am for this relief ! I am ear presidents to send our best talent to represent us at the court of St. James. Stobby seems to beny that much money and keep out of politics, for a man can into a public wrong, the continuance of and keep out of politics, for a man can into a public wrong, the continuance of the attempt and an a new man allow the store of the J. P. MOORS, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

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