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The plain rule is to do nothing in the dark; to be a party to nothing underhand or mysterious.-Dick-

#### FUEL FAMINE.

ROM MANY TOWNS of Oregon comes the increasingly insistent plea for fuel. The winter is approaching, and fuel is almost gone, with no present prospect of getting more. Orders were sent in weeks or months ago, but they have not been filled, and new orders to make good, "and then some." cannot be taken, because there are no cars to carry the needed coal or little later they would not object to waiting. But there are not nearly be found in the country. enough locomotives and cars for these other purposes, and won't be all fall.

only do not know but apparently do both pleasurable and profitable. not care. They did not know that towns would grow and the demand Wall street overlords?

necessary to sacrifice some of the here to stay. fencing and furniture. Some fuel will be dribbled along after awhile, probably, but let consumers hope and snow and sleet, 12,693 freezing people pray that the winter will not be long watched 18 shivering men play ball in was coming to Parls. As it happened, and severe, and that by another fall Chicago yesterday. The temperature this self-created monarch was an exofficer of the French navy and his appearance, in Parls created considerable the railroads will have discovered in Portland was 83 degrees. We can that it is to their interest as well as understand why the baseball "fan" is that of the people of Oregon to pro- willing to freeze solid in order to see vide far more transportation facilities, a good game, but how he can endure

#### PLATT SHOULD RESIGN.

THOMAS C. PLATT has ceased have earned. -The people of this country have

ever been tolerant of the weaknesses of their great men, and have refrained the nation has demanded that its servants should be stronger than their weaknesses, and that on the battlefield, pressing for alimony. in the senate, and in the presidential chair their frailties should not palsy arm, nor tongue, nor pen.

ever a great man; never was he stronger than his wealth and the com- Platt and Depew in the senate so long In business as in politics, he was the former. "me, too" type of man who is supposed to lead because he follows high place because the men who put well as men, goes on in various parts president. Mr. Roosevelt thinks he him there would rather pull the of Russia, and still thunderbolts from will need a complete rest, and will go strings than do the jumping. Platt high heaven do not destroy the Rus- to the United States senate from New controlled the New York Republican sian government. But it has a great York. machine as much as the horn dom- "day of wrath" coming. inates the automobile. He ceased to be a personality in the days of Roscoe Conkling, since when he has been othing but United States senator.

fol as anything but an example and a ing to the Oregonian, but it does not warning. His public life has been a suit anybody else. me and his private life a disgrace. Not only has he been a scandal himself, but he has been a cause of even Magoon, president, they might

scandal in others. The opportunity that Thomas C.

Brigham H. Roberts because he had wives, and which fought Reed Smoot's effort to take his seat on the grounds, not that he had more than one wife, but that he is a Mormon, cannot refuse to take cognizance of Platt's turpitude, nor fail to expel

#### HOOD RIVER

F COURSE a large number of

Portland people will go to

Hood River Thursday to attend the annual fruit fair and the meeting of the irrigationists. many as can spare the time should go. It is but a short trip; it is a pleasant one, and unstinted hospitality of the enterprising people of Hood River awaits all unitors. The Hood River valley is famed for its apples and strawberries throughout the land, and in oversea capitals. Its apples, to be seen there in great profusion this week, are considered by fruit epicures and connoisseurs in various countries to be the best produced in the world. If they can be equaled anywhere it is in southern Oregon. But the merit of the Hood River apples did not become known far and wide by silence and inactivity about them. Hood River tooted its mellow horn, and the world listened, looked, smelt and tasted, and to its surprise and delectation found that Hood River was no fraud, that it was able

Hood River valley is not only the best, or equal to the best, apple prowood, or if there are cars there are ducing region in the world, but it has not locomotives to move them. If other claims and attractions. Besides other demands upon transportation its also famous strawberries, other facilities were being met, if lumber fruits and berries can be raised there, and other products were being hauled and hay and other crops. It is supaway to supply the demand for it and plied with excellent water power, timkeep the mills and factories running ber is not far away, the great Columfull blast, there might be some excuse bia flows at its feet, and better than for delay in supplying people with all, its people are intelligent, profuel. If they knew it was coming a gressive, enterprising and moral-a community of as good citizens as can

The fair will be well worth attending, and there will be interesting and And if 100 towns are nearly out of instructive discussions of the very imfuel with no prospect of getting any, portant subject of irrigation, by those how are they to be supplied for the who have made it a study, and in which Oregon is so vitally interested. Don't ask the railroads. They not So the trip to Hood River should be

The first issue of Ridgeway's, the for fuel would increase; in fact, sup- weekly with a new idea, has just been posed the people could get along for published, and fulfills the promises of one winter without fuel. They did the editor. It made its appearance in not know that the output of lumber 14 cities on the same day, with pracwas going to increase rapidly, and the tically the same matter in every devolume of other products was to partment. It is a weekly with daily grow. What did they know or care paper and magazine features, and covabout Oregon anyway, so long as it ers the whole range of human interwas yielding a good revenue to its est, from politics to society. The idea of this militant weekly originated We don't think that many people with O. J. Ridgeway, who made was yielding a good revenue to its est, from politics to society. The will freeze to death next winter in Everybody's a power in the magazine Oregon, but some of them may have world, and if subsequent issues are as to shiver considerably, and it may be good as the first, the newcomer is

> Through alternating storms the other inconveniences of Chicago is the problem that killed Euclid.

Alluding to the report that Mrs. to be useful, ornamental, or Platt was accustomed to knocking an object of wholesome mer- her husband down, the Pendleton riment. Therefore he should retire Tribune says he ought to have been from the United States senate, and floored 25 years ago. Another case seek the quiet shades of that ob- of kicking a man when he is down livion which his misdeeds and frailties Hasn't he been a good, loyal Republican all this time?

Between the lines of the story that "Swiftwater Bill" Gates has lost his from close scrutiny of the private fortune and is so ragged that the dogs lives of those who served them. But of Seattle bark at him one may read the suggestion that some of the innumerable ex-wives of the miner are

Now it is reported that President At no time was Thomas C. Platt after his term as president expires, of the candidates' speeches. New York could atone for keeping bined money of the pedatory trusts in no better way, unless by electing froth with rage over what it terms with which he was allied made him, a real, sure-thing Democratic re- the atrocities practiced on the home-

The wholesale massacre of Rusithout making a noise, and who gets sian Jews, women and children as

According to Commissioner Hoff's estimate Oregon has increased only 50,000 in population in the past six Long since Platt ceased to be use- years. This report should be pleas-

> If the Cubans would elect Taft, or get over the revolutionary fever.

### The Candidates for Governor at the November Elections

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State	Republican.	Democratic.
Alabama	None None	P. B. Comer.
California	James N. Gillett	Theodore A. Bell.
Colorado	Henry A. Buchtel .	Alva Adams
	Rollin S. Woodruff	
Idinho	F P Conding	C O Strobalagor
Torre	F. R. Gooding Albert B. Cummine	Claude D Dorter
Waller	To W. Hash	William A Blanda
Manage	E. W. Hoch	William A. Harrin.
Mansachusetts	Curtin Guild, Jr.	John B. Moran.
Michigan	Pred M. Warner	Charles H. Kimmerle.
Minnesota	A. L. Cole	John A. Johnson,
Nobraska	George L. Sheldon	A. C. Shallenberger.
	John F. Mitchell .	
New Hampshire .	Charles M. Floyd .	Nathan C. Jameson,
New York	Charles E. Hughes	/. William R. Hearst.
North Dakota	E. Y. Sarles	John Burke.
Pennsylvania	Edwin S. Stuart	Lowis Emery, Jr.
South Carolina		Martin F. Ansel.
South Dakota	Coe I. Crawford	J A Stransky
		Malcomb R. Patterson.
	Carey A. Gray	
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In addition to the above tickets the Prohibitionists and Socialists have candidates in nearly every state. All of the above will be voted for November 6. Arkansas, Georgia, Maine, Oregon and Vermont have held their elections this year. In Kentucky the election will be held November 5.

Third tickets have been put in the fisld in several states. In Texas Colonel E. H. R. Green is running as the candidate of the "reorganized" Republicans. In Peansylvania Mr. Emery is the candidate of the Lincoln party as well as of the Democrats. In Nebraska fusion exists between the Democrats and Populists. In Colorado Judge Bon B. Lindsey is running as an independent candidate for governor. In California W. H. Langdon is the candidate of the Hearst organization.

### A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

Strawberries are good for rheum

China's soil is the richest in the

And Now Shoddy Leather.

Where They Should Live.

John D. Rockefeller—in Oil City. Wall Street Lambs—in Sheph

Theatrical Stars-in Fitchville.

Chauncey Depew—in Great Falls.
The Treatrical Trust—in Grafton.
Thomas W. Lawson—in Wind Gap.
Chorus Girls—in Johannesburg.
Nansen—in Poland.

Notes by the Way.

will laugh like mad.

Shoddy leather is the latest com

For Simplified Spellers. The London Daily Chronicle gives these eccentric pronunciations of a few of the curious place names that dot the map of England:
Rhudbaxton is Ribson.

Woodmancote is Uddenmuckat. Sawbridgeworth is Sapser. Churchdown is Chosen Sandiacre is Senjiker. Aspatria is Spethry, St. Osith is Toosy, Chaddenwyche is Charnage.

#### Few Women Stutter.

"Stuttering women are very rare," said the physician. "I think it safe to

through life without ever meeting astuttering woman,
"There are two reasons for this.
First, woman naturally—I don't know
why—is less liable to the disease of
stammering than man. Second, if she
develops this disease, she sets out with
the determination to cure herself, and
she succeeds; whereas careless man,
rather than take the trouble of a cure,
will go stammering on to the end.

Barab Bernbardt, chatting about her American tour, said that upon reaching that land of freedom from the stifling moral atmosphere of Europe one draws a long breath of the pure air of liberty. There is no parasite class in America. From top to bettom of the social scale they are all up and down inhabitants of the United States, composed of men and women from all the countries of Europe. They constitute a veritable naof the Latin race in them."

#### Foreign Stamps

The most colossal stamp forgery on record entailed the successful swindling of collectors throughout Europe in 1889. On that day the French papers announced that King Marie I of Sedang announced that King Marie I of Sedan —an island in the vicinity of China-

jority at 250,000, while a Hearst man estimates his majority at 200,000. These ante-election partisan estimates are not worth the breath it requires to utter them.

There is no danger of Rockefeller or any of his kind being personally punished on account of their violations of law. There are exceptions to all rules, and a good many of them to the professed square deal rule.

If Mr. Bourne should be elected and should have a patronage pull, Mr. U'Ren may reasonably expect the fattest plum the new senator can pluck for him. Look how Clackamas county went last April.

Isn't there some way of stopping that noise in Cuba until after the New York election? The people of this Roosevelt wants to go to the senate country do not want to miss a word

less negroes by the white savages of

After his hard, trying work as

From the Eugene Journal.

The R. L. Polk directory people say he population of Portland is about \$5,000. The Oregonian says it is only 25,000. hereupon the Seattle papers owl with delight. The Portland Journal calls the Oregonian "traitor." We nal calls the Oregonian "traitor." We repeat our prophecy of 40 years ago and ever since that Portland will be

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

The opportunity that Thomas C.

Platt has to resign may be his last.

A New York Republican campaign lady should walk inside of the gentleman." But how could she? And what calculator figures out Hughes' magentleman would swallow a lady?

# People

disposition.

The communication over the name of L. M. Norwood, which appeared in The Journal of the 29th ultimo, attempts to justify the acts of one class of criminals, the whites, and condemn those of another, the blacks.

The policy of the law is equal and exact justice to all men. This maxim is not only the basis of all law, but the fundamental principle upon which our government is founded.

The pilgrim fathers driven across the sea by the tyranny and oppression of Great Britain, planted the seed of popular government at Plymouth Rock and the spirit of these brave, hardy, justice loving pioneers was afterward breathed into the Declaration of Independence. "All men are created equal."

The unwillingness of the south to recognize the manhood rights of the negro, and the deliberate and wanton denial of his legal rights, were the essence of the Oregonian's editorial which has so aroused our southern friend, and it is on account of this injustice that honest, law-abiding citizens protest.

Everybody knows that the negro is denied his constitutional rights in the southern states, and to contend to the contrary is the idlest folly. Mr. Norwood says the pegro, if deprived of the elective franchise unjustly, has a respecty in the law. A great many of us believed, as suggested by Mr. Norwood, that the supreme court of the United States would restore to the citizen the elective franchise taken from him by statutory enactments and constitutional provisions of southern states, but many of us like Mr. Norwood were not so well learned in the law as the august body presided over by Chief Justice Fuller.

The enfranchising amendments to the federal constitution provide that no citizen shall be deside the right to vote on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, but there still remains with the state the mouverionable. of a sensation. As soon as his majesty had been duly advertised, sets of seven different postage stamps marked "Sedang" and bearing three half-moons appeared, and so great was the demand for them that in less than a month they realised 1,000 francs each. Not until the king and his ministers had reaped fat fortunes in this manner was it discovered that the whole thing was a hoax and the stamps consequently

China's soil is the richest in the world,
Abstainers from pork, particularly Hebrews, never get cancer.
Jean Charet, a boy of 11, ascended Mont Blanc last summer.
The University of Oxford prints books in 150 different languages.
The king of England's gold and silver plate is valued at \$10,000,000.
Letters begging for a total of \$20,000,000 are received monthly by John D. Rockefeller.
Gold pens are in the end the cheapest, for one gold pen, with decent treatment, will last 10 years.
Armenian girls, the day of their wedding, have the breast and neck painted all over with delicate blue flowers. True, the question has never been fairly and squarely presented to the supreme court, but only a short time agn that body handed down a decision touching the constitutionality of these disfranchising clauses in the constitutions of many southern states, and in this instance it held that the court had to true district man no. no jurisdiction, as the question was po-litical, and relief should be sought from

The statement that colored people in The sintement that colored people in the south pay less taxes in proportion to their number than whites is true, but that they receive for schools, seminaries, colleges, etc., more than their just share according to taxes paid is absolutely untrue. For example, take the home state of Mr. Norwood, Georgia, where the negroes pay taxes on over \$20,000,000 worth of property, about 15 per cent of the taxable wealth of the state, and who in 1905 received for educational purposes less than 10 per cent of the school fund disbursements. The negro school teacher in Georgia receives less than half as much pay as the white teacher gets, and the colleges and universities mentioned by Mr. Norwood were founded and are maintained by the philanthropic people of the north.

The southern negro, instead of detesting education, as stated, is very eager for it, and statistics show that in five of the most populous southern states Shoddy leather is the latest commercial enterprise. Old boots and shoes are gathered up and thrown into a machine that spouts chocolate-colored dust. This dust is mixed with about 40 per cent of melted India rubber, and the mixture they press out, as thin as pie crust, under huge rollers, applying a pressure of 10,000 pounds to the square foot. They color it afterward and nut

of the most populous southern states the negroes outnumber the whites in daily school attendance.

The charge that the southern negro is lany, shiftless and worthless can, with some justice, be applied to southerners of the lower classes irrespective of race. However, negro labor operates the farms and mills of the south, and in all lines of both skilled and unskilled trades you will find him in brawn and brain the equal of the white brother.

No thoughtful negro will deny that crime is too prevalent among his race in the south nor does he desire to condone it, but realizes as do all good, inw-abiding citizens the need of some iaw-abiding citizens the need of some effective remedy. Is lynching and burn-ing the panacea? CHAS. A. LUCAS.

By Wex Jones.

Do not send ice by mail. Hot weather will melt it and the stamps will be wasted. Telegraph ice. In arranging cut flowers see that th blossoms are on top. A vase with the stems protruding is far from elegant. Rose leaves make a delicious saind Use lettuce and tomatoes and French drassing. Place the rose leaves in a jar and keep them there until the salad Moving pictures entertain children Hang your pictures on a pin, and when they fall on grandpa's head the kids Absence makes the heart grow fonder Swear off cigars for a week and see how much more you'll like 'em. Muffins are delightful companion, if well brought up. A cultured muffin is one of nature's noblemen. Read some poetry every day. It will elevate you above the petty worries of the day. You can read it in the street-

## Boys and Deer.

From the Central Oregon Herald.
Two young Evans creek boys were out hunting the other day, armed with an old needle gun and a .22-cailber rifle. They had a limited supply of ammunition and when they jumped up a big buck and crippled him they ran out of shells for the big gun, but followed their quarry until their dogs brought him to bay. The buck quickly killed one of the dogs, but the other kept the deer interested until the boys came up. They tried to finish the buck with their They tried to finish the buck with their 72, but his head was too hard for the little bullets and the little bullets and they finally achemes around until they succeeded in lassoin, him with a rope. They then tied him but finally had to give it up and go for help. They went for the nearest neigh-bor and got him to take his gun and finish the job they had begun.

### He Is a Genius.

manager of a Paris casino ha selved the women's hat problem. He has not forbidden ladies to wear heats, but has decreed that ladies "en chapenu" nal calls the Oregonian "traiter." We repeat our prophecy of 69 years ago and ever since that Portland will be the largest city on the Pacific coast and one of the great cities of the world.

An exchange informs an anxious inquirer that "when a lady and gentleman are walking together on a street the lady should walk inside of the gentle
are walking together on a street the lady should walk inside of the gentleof human nature which stamps the this appeal to the fundamental instincts of human nature which stamps the solution as masterly—might one not almost say as a stroke of genius?

# Letters From the

The Negre in the South.

Portland, Oct 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—The public has long since ceased to expect anything impartial from a southern writer on the race question. Environment, long residence in a particular section of the country, unquestionably effect a change in the average man's sentiments, habits and disposition.

sen shall be denied the right to vote on account of race, color or previous condi-tion of servitude, but there still re-mains with the state the unquestionable right to prescribe conditions under which its citisens may be entitled to the exercise of this privilege.

True, the question has never been

#### Fridtjof Nansen's Birthday.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Arctic explorer and at present Norwegian minister in London, was born near Christiania, October 10, 1861. His father was a well-known advocate and his mother was Eva Sars, the eminent singer. Dr. Nansen is often spoken of as the most popular of Norway's great men. This is so because he has all the elements of the hero. Before he had passed his thirty-fifth year he was the foremost Arctic explorer in the world. Nansen found the way to Arctic exploration through the study of soology, which he began in the Christiania University in 1889. In 1852 he made a journey to the north in order to study animal life in high latitudes. In 1888 he made another fourney to Greenland, and the fruits of his researches are to be found in his writings on anatomical matters and the zoology of Greenland. His North Pole expedition, when he reached the highest latitude until then patained, was made in 1893-96. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Arctic explore

#### Cyclist in Mid Air.

Dr. Bach, a German tourist, who was traveling in Switzerland on a bicycle, has had a thrilling experience on the has had a thrilling experience on the Alpine route near Goschenen.

His brake mapped, and the machine rushed down the steep road, finally grashing into the bridge over the River Reus. The doctor was fung into the air across the barrier and in falling caught a chain hanging from one of the girders.

He remained suspended over an abyse for nearly an hour and a haif, his cries for help being unheard, although a motor-car and a carriage passed within a few feet above him.

a few feet above him.

Just when the terrible strain was

Just when the terrible strain was becoming unbearable some peasants, driving a cart, crossed the bridge and saw him, and with the aid of a noosed rope drew him up. He fainted on being rescued.

The flesh was torn from his hands and his arms were swollen and useless. The doctor was taken to Goschenen and is at present in the care of his wife, who arrived from Germany.

A knapsack, which he carried on his back containing 120 in notes and gold, was lost in the river.

#### Good Advertising.

From the Roseburg News.

Portland is doing some very judicious advertising by endeavoring to raise \$850,000 (for an up-to-date Y. M. C. A.

# BIRDSEYE VIEWS

#### . SMALL CHANGE

More power to the electric railroads Go to Hood River this week and es

What few threshing machines were not burnt or blown up are now safely housed.

If it not supposed that there will be much chance for General Hell to ring very loudly in Cuba.

The Woodburn Independent wants Senato Fulton to have a collector of oustoms appointed before Bourne gets in his work in favor of a U'Ren man.

The hely relievites that have invaded Oregon from California call themselves "Tongues of Fire." Call out the fire department and turn the hose on them.

It was not very expensive for the Cubans to get a revolution started, but when they have Uncle Sam's bill to pay for straightening things out, they won't be quite so gay.

It is predicted that the people of the earth will have communication with those of Mars within 10 years. Then, maybe, we can get some useful advice. But young people seldom act on good advice of their elders.

Racing between automobiles and bal-loons will afford sports a good oppor-tunity to bet on the relative mortality of the two modes of traveling. The odds will probably be largely in favor of the auto route to sudden and violent death.

A man with a lot of undivorced and unburied wives is no novelty, but a Detroit woman 76 years old recently married her seventh husband, without funerals or divorces of her preceding six. She should be let off on promis-ing never to do it no more.

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Springfield is more prosperous than Puel problem becoming serious

Another big sawmill to being built above Falls City.

A Woodburn dealer sold \$750 worth of guns and ammunition in one week.

A La Pollette woman raised quinces 15 inches, as well as other fruit in pro-

Roseburg is all stirred up over municipal ownership of water and electric light plants.

Chinook salmon are running better in the Slusiaw at Florence and are larger than ever before.

A Clackamas county young man named Tong was married last week. Now he is only one of a pair of Tongs.

The Grass Valley Journal tells of the trial of a man "whose name we did not learn." and "the result of which we did not learn."

The Nestuces cannery is overrun with fish, and they have limited all the boats to 25 fish each until arrangements can be made to hundle more.

A Minnesota man who bought a farm near Medford last spring has returned to take possession, and brought three other families with him.

Fools have chosen many ways in which to kill themselves, but none off of chickens, and sold \$250 worth of more odorous than those fellows who died in a Limburger cheese-cating concient, As sweet as the stuff they died of, but less enduring than its odor, but less enduring than its odor, is their memory.

A Woodburn man who has half an acre of ground cleared \$255 in a year off of chickens, and sold \$250 worth of vegetables, mostly lettuce. His lettuce on its inches apart. If he had had an acre of, but less enduring than its odor, is their memory.

## Uncle Sam's Mission in Cuba

SOME PRESS COMMENT.

#### Effect on Our Revenues.

From the Boston Transcript.

In all the discussion of the possibilities of Cuban annexation, near or remote, which the present troubles are naturally provoking, it should not be forgotten that the island holds an extremely important relation to our federal revenues. Its great products, sugar and cigars, are among the largest contributors to Uncle Sam's, strong box. Annexation would doubtless mean, as it will ultimately mean with our possessions of every sort, a free exchange of commodities, or a cessation of the \$40,000,000 g, year which Cuban sugar has at times poured into our custom houses, besides the duties on tobacco leaf. Here are sums that would have to be raised gars if Cuba were annexed, but that the local price of sugar would fall is Ibas likely. The last source of supply which any market calls into service, according to the teachings of political economy, sets the price, and that would be the American beet. The profit to the owners of sugar lands from free entry of their product to the United States would be enormous. The Inclusion of Cuba within our tariff wall, whether desirable of not, thus involves revenue changes

## or not, thus involves revenue change of the most far-reaching importance.

Two Fallacies About Cuba. Prom the Indianapolis Star. orrection. The first is that our opera-tions there are dictated by a desire to exploit the island for our benefit. What the president and Secretaries Taft and

Root are anxious to conserve is the wel-fare of the Cuban people.

The other fallacy is that the difficul-The other fallacy is that the difficulties of the task may restrain our hand.
Nothing could be more fatuous. It is
necessary for Cuba and for us that all
these tasks and problems be faced and
discharged. The insurgents must be
disarmed and quieted; the reign of law
must be enforced, the incipiency of race
war, must be crushed. We could not
suffer any such baleful conditions to
prevail. If we should get out, we should
only have to go back.

The idea that we can wash our hands
of responsibility or concern as to the
contentment and prosperity of Cuba
must be forever dismissed.

#### Annexation the Only Cure.

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From the Brooklyn Eagle.

If the policy outlined in Mr. Taft's proclamation be strictly adhered to the Cubans will have another opportunity to govern themselves. Equity may demand the concession of that opportunity. But, frankly, we do not think the experiment is more likely to succeed in repetition than it did in the first instance. The very fact that a minority party considered armed rebellion the only way to redress their political grievances is proof positive that the Cuban people have not mastered the first essentials of their position as an independent quantity. Those who are incapable of self-control are incapable for self-rule. Annexation is the only cure for the Cuban disease, and the sconer it can be administered the better for all concerned.

#### Dry Nurse for Cuba.

Prom the Chicago Tribune.
While no one will criticiae the attitude of President Rocesvelt and Scoretary Taft toward Cubs, and every one must admit that the conditions are perplexing, yet it must be said that they have led the administration into a trying and difficult situation. The United States has set itself up roluntarily as a dry nurse for Cubs. It undertook to preserve order, and to do this has with its army and navy policed territory which, constructively, is regarded as allen. The situation is unprecedented and unheard of in the experiences of this or any other divilised government, When congress assembles it must

Pendleton will have some big guns as lecturers there next winter, Senator La Follette among them.

Yaquina fishermen one night recently pulled in a shark that measured 10 feet in length and weighed over 500 pounds.

act definitely, for, if we continue the occupation, eventually we may do what Great British did in Egypt.

Independence Gone.

From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Whether the period of occupation he long or short the independence of Cuba has been sacrificed. It is to be hoped the period will be short. It certainly will be as short as the United States can afford to make it. It will again attempt to establish a stable government, and when it believes that that is accomplished it will again withdraw. Resist-Independence Gone. ance would be futile. The Cubans will not have Spanish soldiers to deal with, but officers and men who are used to jungle campaigning and who will find Cuba an easier problem than was the Philippines. If the reports are correct the mass of the people, Cubans as well as Spaniards and Americans, will welcome our occupation as a mean of re-

come our occupation as a means of re-storing tranquility.

The American people don't want Cuba even temporarily. Nor do they want bloodshed. But they cannot avoid the first and perhaps cannot avoid the sec-ond. But they will have peace even at the point of the bayonet, if necessary.

#### Cuba's Problem.

From the Atlanta Journal.

The correspondence of President Palma, Consul-General Steinhart and Mr. Bacon, assistant secretary of state, shows very clearly that this country did not take the initiative in intervention. So far from having done so the president dent was vary reluctant to send sol-diers to Cuha, and kept urging the Cu-ban government to bestir itself and put down the rebellion. The letter written by the president to Minister Quesada was intended, as appears on its face, as a warning to Cubans that the way to prevent intervention was to get to-

#### Anxious to Surrender,

From the Sacramento Union. Cuban rebels seem to be giving up The Cuban rebels seem to be giving up their arms with great readiness and good temper, and Mr. Taft is able to express himself as well pleased with the progress of pacification. This peaceful dispesition on the part of the rebels, if it shall be continued, is a strong point in their favor and goes far to disprove the charge that they were fighting simply from the love of fighting. A sidelight on the situation is shown by the surprise of the Cubans at the accessed billity of the American authorities. Any one may now exercise the time-honored American prerogative of boring the gov-ernor and his busy staff to heart's con-tent.

### Barkis Is Willin'.

From the Sacramento Union. tion, would like to come into the Amer-loan union, he in turn asked: "Would I like to be taken in as a partner by Bar-ing Bros.?" The situation in Cube just now serves to recall this diplomatio passage.

#### No Embalmed Beef.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.
Of course the general staff didn't start this Cuban business, but it seemed a very good chance to show the world how we can toss our army around without winking. No embained beef this

#### Wanted No Mistake.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
When the president wrote that letter rarning Cubs he was so anxious that is meaning should be plain that he eld to the old-style spelling.