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hold of the creditor class upon their victims. The nearest we have ever come to social revolution was in the days of contraction following the resumption of specie payments.

the open door in China. So far as the Monroe Doctrine is concerned, Japan accedes to it heartily, if we may take Viscount Sute-mi Chinda's word, and there is no reason to disbelieve him.

Sound is making deeper and deeper inroads into the wheat business. With every advantage that the map could bestow, Portland's prestige in the wheat business is dwindling.

\$1.50 for the single gallon size to about \$3.50 for those holding five gallons. The name of this device is Appella's South African Water Bag.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. "Worry is not good for one, but how about dyes for the Easter eggs?" Colonel Dodd, who is to be retired in July, appears to be rather busy for his present position.

The Once Over

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The Colonel and Root have kissed and made up. Let us see: it was in 1912 that the Colonel dined with Senator among the thieves, pickpockets and crooks.

AS IT STANDS. THERE is only one issue in the grant land fight. It is: Are the railroad and the other state reclamation-

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND. (A specially eminenty suitable for the use of the military forces of the northwest is the feature in today's installment of Nothing the Matter with Portland.

EVER wear a patented shirt? Or a patented coat? Thousands are worn by Oregonians and Washingtonians as well as by men in other states and the coast regions of Canada.

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Otherwise stated, the issue is this: Are Oregon roads and Oregon schools to get 80 per cent of the excess proceeds, or are they to get only 50 per cent, while 40 per cent goes to reclamation in other states?

The offer of a very big position to Harry W. Stone is a high compliment to him and gratifying to his friends. By his work in Portland he has fairly won the recognition.

LA FOLLETTE. REPORTS of the voting in the Wisconsin primaries indicate, to borrow the jubilant language of his enemies, that the state "has repudiated La Follette and La Follettism."

HAVE FIRE DRILLS. The factory building is equipped with a complete system of chutes leading from floor to floor, so there is no delay in handling goods.

As presidential timber, as the popular idea of presidential timber goes, Henry Ford had small assets. He is only an automobile maker.

As the law now stands the postmaster general raises the weight limit from time to time and thus enhances the usefulness of the parcel post.

THE WORLD IS MARKET. The Willamette Tent & Awning company was established in 1881, and for years was the property of the late J. Henry Wemme.

Letters From the People. [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written in plain English, and should not exceed 500 words in length and must be accompanied by return address.]

While some might argue that our American army leaders would be a bit lost at first on a European battle, it is also a very real possibility that they will be lost.

Why do we not put the city of Portland, the whole community, behind the line, and let the city of Portland do the fighting?

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