## FIRST M. E. CHURCH,

Friday Evening November 19th.


The Celebrated lecture by
W. H. ILIFF,
"6hroubh the World of Niø̧ht.'

Tickets of Admission, 25 c . Lecture to commence at 7:45 o'clock

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Weekly Clubblig Fates. Chronicle and Oregonian Chronicle and WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 17,189 AMERICAN AND BRITISH BYTEMS In discussing the comparative merits of the American and British commercial systems, it is necessary to study the respective conditions out of which they arise. In the first place, the American people possess a variety of soils adapted to every species of agricultural produet. They have also in abundance every de. scription of raw material required
for their diversified industries. Engfor their diversified industries. England, on the other hand, is in want
of everything except labor and a imited supply of minerals. In or der to feed and elothe her popula thon, she calls upon Asia, Africa, AustralianAmerica, Cman, India an the isles of the sea for enormon contributions of grain, meal, fish, oil, cotton and woo.. It is naturalily ber policy to seek these in exchange for her manuactures. To frilktate th she maintain
eqant marine.
In England the Malthusian theory has becom a stern reality. He population increases while her food
supply relatively falls behnd, and the gap in the proportion widens in an alarming manner. The value of England's agricultural products would not serve as units in the count when compsred with the value of the agricultural output of the United States. Our present area in cultiva tion would afford food for a porula. tion more than twice as large as tha which now occupies this country Yet we have less than one-tenth o our arable ares in cultivation. Ou
mining industries not only those of England in the shade, but they are in excess of those ot conti nental Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Mexico snd the British colonies combined; and we have scarcely begun to develop our mining resources. While the coal mine of Great Britain are already so dee as to greatly increase the cost o mining, we have enough coal nea the surface to last us for centuries or consumption, and our aggregate cos supply is practically inexhaustible. In our manufactures we start with material ready at hand, while England must go thonsands of miles fo every cotton ball she spins. We can produce all the wool, cotton, wood and metals required for any an every varietiy of manufacture:
is, therefore, clear that with these natural advantages of food, fuel and raw material in available abundance, we only need favorable conditions of enterprise and competition to attain every line of human industry. These every line of human industry. These the system of protection- This propthe system of protection - This prop-
osition requires no argument. It has been amply demonstrated by has been
experience.
Free trade has been a failure even in Great Britain, despite her elaborate colonial polioy. A special cable from London, dated Nov. 7th, value of British exports for ten months of 1897 is $\$ 30,000,000$. Engand is today confronted by the omnons fact that of the enormons foreign trade of all the Britssh colonies, nly about forty per cent is trans-
cted with the mother country, while sixty per cent goes to rival nations. The United states suffers under none of these distractions and imitations. We require for continuous and increasíng prosperity, not so much any particular tarifí schedules, as the general, vital, conserving principle of - protection, practically applied and prudently adjusted to the indusries and interests of all sections and classes.-Wool Reeord.
The everlasting seal controversy still bothers the administration, fills The newspapers and bores the public. This government has no interest in
the protection of seals, and should abandon them to their fate. One till all the seals it wants to and to one else is allowed to kill any. The ompany refuses to pay the governent for its privileges, and even if did, the amount would not cover
 kins being dressed there, and the Onited States puts up the expenses It is ligh time for this government England and Canada, and policing Cuban waters for Spain. The sensible thing to do is simply to permit the killing of seals by any American itizen. In two years the herds would be extermined, and the question forever settled.
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