For a Nice Suit of Clothes.



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The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

"THE TIMBER KIVG.
The people of the Pacific North. which influences and sometimes governs older communities in their treatment of newcomers. Out here the invitation is general to home-
seekers and investors, Spokesmau-Review. There exists a perpetual welcome to all who will come here and take farms, orebards, garde ns, ranges and mining claims. to mate pieh will show a disposition engage in new industries is wanted. But withal this hospitable spirit, the puble will not take with gratification the news that Frederick Weyerhauser, "the lumber king of America," has paid $\$ 6,000,000$ for $1,000,000$ acres of timber lands in the Pacific Northwest. Americans
do not take enthusiastically to great landed estates of a million acres, bought, as the announcement has it in this case, because the buyer "beadvance in that Western country and that he will realize a bandsome proft." The gigantic deal is specuMr. Weyd it does not appear tha connection with it the establishment of a single new industry. It is nothing less than a gigantic private forest reserve.
Mustration is required to enable this transaction. A million acres could be subdivided into 10,00 tracts of 100 acres each. It is sufficient to
give 100,000 men a 10 -acre tract apiece. It is nearly the equivalent of a piece of country forty miles square-a large-sized country. It
is nearly as large as Delaware, and larger than Rhode 1sland.
The West is a land of magniticent distances, but its people will not be ereation of million-acre private forest reser ves.

Gomez says that the "honorable
Cuban should phace before himself Cuban should place before himself
the ideal of the republic, remember. the ideal of the repubic, which the
ing that every day on when sun sets until the establishment of
the republic is an injury to the Cubans." Every reasonable person who has been in Cuba, however, ready for self-governwent. Gen Lee, a man who has investigated the velied on to give great aid to the anti-annexationists, says self-government would be an injury to Cubs a the present time. He wants an Aton. There is a very strong prob ability that when the Cubans do their voting on the question of their future government the annexation side will have a majority.
Agunaldo, in his proclamation, is ourreet in anying that congress will meet in a few weeks, but he is wron
veto what be and his Demoaric friends call the "imperialist" policy Aguinaldo's mistake is natural. Some him the Republican plurality in the House will bublican plurality in the Hoen, and this only fourteen or fifhat congress will order the withdrawal of the American troops, so as allow him to massacre all the American etvilians which he would find in Manila or other parts of the slands. Before congress is in session many days, however, the rebel chief will learn that his allies are powerless to help him.

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