For a Nice Suit of Clothes.

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The Dalles Daily Chroniele.
 riumph for which the country is to be congratulated. It means much
in the race for business supremacy.
Nearly twenty years ago the United States passed Great Britain in the gregate. Four of five years ago the United States began to forge ahead of that country in the amount of iron produced. Now England is left be hind in coal output. Next to the United states as a coal producer, ourse, stands England, while Ger. many and France follow, in this
order. The Unted States coal out. put in 1899 was much more than haree times as great as it was in rifs have increased their outpu since 1870 aiso, Germany faster than any of the others, but Germany'
gain lias not been nearly so grea proportionally as that of the United States.
growth in coal production last yea was the immense increase in the rro output. In round figures the pro$\mathbf{6 5 0 , 0 0 0}$ tons, an increase of $1,900,000$ tons over 1898. A further increase 1900. Practically speaking, the deposits of fron ore and coal in the bly this country will never have a either. The possibilities for expan sion in these two products in this iron lie at the basis of a Coal and industrial strength, and this deterUnited States is undower. The tined to tid und leadesproducts. It will maintain its supremacy as a manutacturing country. tency the United Sts of material polead the world forever

The Eugene Journal talks of the "Prosperity of the Prosperous," and very prosperous one for has been a eates, great moneyed institutions, It has also been a prospencrally. for all the other people of the United thousands of wage ene hundreds of had their pay ine earners who have lives for pay increased. No man ally no man in the business and man.
ufacturing world. No great institution can be long prosperous withou reflecting prosperity upon others, nor, for that matter, unless the people upon whom it depends for its pros-
perity, are prosperous. In the "hard perity, are prosperous. In the "hard
times" years, from 1893 to 1897 in. lusive, neither the great corpora tions nor the people were prosperous. Neither could be without the other If the great corporations are recels ing more than their full share of the prosperity of the whole people, it is this. The thing to do is to make burdens of organized shociety. Tas them, and make the tax a graiuated one. Tax them, for this privilege and tax the rich and the high salaried
on their incomes opportunitues. That is all this country needs. Do not destroy the opous and more equal. The grea tions of its individual people. Aud
opportunity is the mother of ambi-ion.-Salem Statesman.

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