For a Nice Suit of Clothes.



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The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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| One week. |
| One month |
| thursday . |



 so; and while Roberts and Baller a real and decided victory next ume news, yet they will lose no time in that it will be genume. No modern war has been con-
ducted so secretly from the worla designs of the armies been so littl known and understood in the world
news centers. For several days absolutely nothing has been surel
known of the operations of two grea armies; all is guess work. This is country where the war is going on, and partly
are maturing guess is that the Britioi time carrying pian, which, though necessarily cost Boers will soon begin, if they the not already begun, to slowly, stub
bornly and sullenly retire; this movement w
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| vention did not come together untll | The Shasta Route |
| at sea that time, as they are todas. |  |
| They were waitug for something to turn up which wotld give them an | Southern Pacific Comp'y. |
| issue on which they could appeal th |  |
| the country with some silight sem- | Lexk |
| thought they hase it in the hard and |  |
| inefeetive fipturg of the Crion | , tram |
| arames in the arty part of that year, and therefore the deelired in their |  |
| platorm that the war was a falure. |  |
| The fact that Lincoln carried twenty- |  |
| states in lhat year, and Mc- |  |
| Ciellan, the Demorratic cand.dite, |  |
| people thought of the Democratic | is |
|  |  | fall. The country wants none of the

foolishness of the present Democratic
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[^0]:    A dispatch reports William
    Bryan as saying that in the even of his election as president" he would
    favor a duty on wool. Mr. Bryan hastens to repudiate this statement and as erts that be bas not changed he may be nominated but the event of his election will not occur, in admitted to destroy the American wool growing interest. The wool growers have bad a sad experience with Mr. Bryan's free wool policy asas the Union. They have had an opportunity to compare it with the better poliey of Republican protection under which they bave seen their floeks grow, and the prices of their wool advance nearly a thundred per cent. Wool growers especially will, in their future political sailing steer clear of the free wool and free trade party.

    According to Chairman Jones, the Demoeratic national eonvention may meet on July 4th. It met later than this more than once. In 1864, how

