Boys' Suits...

A boy never looks so manly as when he is in his best clothes. We are prepared to sell boys' "best clothes" at

$1.50 a Suit, and upwards.

Now is the time to buy while our stock is new and the assortment complete.

A guess for a Gold Watch is given with every dollar purchase.

The Magnet Cash Store

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
—BY THE—
East Oregonian Publishing Company,
PENDLETON, —AT— OREGON.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, by mail	$6 00
One copy six months, by mail	3 00
One copy per week, by carrier	15
Trial subscription	25
Single numbers	05

SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy, one year	$3 00
One copy six months	1 50
Trial subscription	50
Single numbers	05

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year	$1 50
One copy six months	75
Trial subscription	10
Single copy	05

ADVERTISING RATES:
(Display Advertisements.)

One inch, or less, in Semi-Weekly per month	$1 00
One inch, or less, in daily per month	1 00
Two inches, or less, in Daily and Weekly per month	1 00
Over three inches, Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	1 00
Over three inches, Daily, per inch per month	1 00
Over three inches, in Daily and Weekly, per inch per month	1 00
One inch, or less, in Weekly per month	1 00
Over three inches, in Weekly, per inch per month	1 00
Over three inches, in Tuesday's issue of Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	75

Solid nonpareil advertisements in Semi-Weekly, Weekly 12
Daily, first insertion, per inch, $1.00; each subsequent insertion, 50c.
Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

Congress is willing to do justice to Puerto Rico on an 85 per cent basis, but no more. President McKinley and the republican party are in control of congress. The big men and combines of the country know who are their friends, know what they want and ask for it. Congress is never slow to bend the knee to them.

The excessive war taxes, put on only temporarily to meet the expenses of the war with Spain, are piling up a surplus and yet nothing practical has been done to repeal any portion of them, and thus lighten the burden upon the shoulders of consumers. But there is talk of President McKinley recommending something in this line, and congress taking action, but this is more a sign that a presidential campaign is near than anything else.

Julian Ralph, an American, correspondent of a London paper, calls the Boers "cowards." This accusation will probably cause this question to be asked: "Were all the British generals in Africa, prior to Roberts, whipped by cowards?" A man who is whipped by a "coward" must be inferior to the "coward," so far as physical prowess is concerned. If the Boers at Spion Kop were cowards, what was "Tommy Atkins" on that historic day? Julian Ralph is simply writing to please the ears of the English.

The following comes in the form of a dispatch from the seat of government of the republic of Mexico: "The old-fashioned Mexican liberals, who have pinned their political faith on the United States as the great exemplar of democratic and popular institutions, will suffer in the conflict with the clerical party and mossback conservatives, if the United States fails to do ample justice to Puerto Rico and Cuba. Mexican liberals have suffered much for freedom and their proudest boast has been that they were copying the example of the great republic of Washington. If they find the United States becoming imperious and tyrannical, yielding to sordid temptations, they will have no answer to make to the taunts of the clerical and Spanish organs here, which hold the United States up as a recreant to all its grand traditions."

Admiral Dewey says he wants to be the people's candidate for president; that in announcing his willingness to become a candidate his trouble will begin, that a man who has the interests of his country at heart cannot escape his share of them, and that he is willing to risk all that comes to him. This is spoken like a man. There is no doubt of the honesty of Admiral Dewey's intentions, but the intentions of those behind him are open to doubt. They are simply using Admiral Dewey for purposes of their own. They have some political chestnut in the fire that cannot be raked out only through him. The very rich men of the country, who have democratic tendencies only in their blood, desire to turn the democratic party from its plain duty to the plain people, under the leadership of Bryan, and to this end have brought pressure to bear to secure Admiral Dewey's consent to be a candidate for president. They will not succeed, only to the extent of making a fool out of this brave and conscientious man.

It is gratifying to observe that the Portland Oregonian of late is more and more inclined to recognize the ability and wisdom of William J. Bryan. The East Oregonian copies from that journal an article which appears in this issue, that gives Bryan credit for ability of a high order. The Oregonian has been blind to Bryan's good parts, as well as to his performance, to its own injury and disparagement. Failure to recognize an opponent's resources is to be expected from short sighted and narrow minded people, to which class the Oregonian does not belong, as shown by its frankness in admitting its error at this late date. William J. Bryan is no ordinary man; he is no demagogue, no charlatan, but a sincere, liberty-loving American, bent on serving his country to the limit of his ability. To the democratic party he has proven his worth by wresting the organization from the control of men who used it as an implement of power for profit. The democratic party under Bryan's management is closer to the people and better equipped to serve them than at any time since the administration of Jackson.

MATTERS POLITICAL.

Senator Foraker, in accordance with the instructions of the republican caucus and the committee on Pacific Islands and Puerto Rico, reported the following amendment to the pending civil government and tariff bill:

The inhabitants of Puerto Rico are to be deemed and held to be citizens of Puerto Rico, and as such are entitled to the protection of the United States.

After that let the republican party not venture to call itself the party of expansion. Expansion expands American citizenship. This republican policy wipes out a million American citizens and substitutes a set of nondescript "citizens of Puerto Rico."

What is Puerto Rico? It is not a nation; it is not a state—it is not even a territory. Is it a province, a colony, or just a taxing district?

How can there be a citizen of a geographical expression? What is the status of a citizen of Puerto Rico? Where can he apply for redress if he is wronged? What is his flag? Where and in what character would he get a passport if he wanted to travel abroad, and how would he be registered in the books of the foreign police?

A Canadian is an Englishman, with all the political rights of an Englishman, and he can sit in the British parliament if a British constituency will elect him. What would a Puerto Rican be under the Foraker amendment?

Let the republican party say no more about democratic opposition to expansion. It is not expansion that is in question now, but the preservation of what we have. The republican party is trying to shave down the United States.—New York Journal.

Under the head "The Democratic Candidate," the Portland Oregonian says editorially:

The man whom 6,500,000 men preferred for president in 1896 is not a person of no importance, and there is nothing strange in the fact that wherever Colonel Bryan goes his steps are dogged by throngs, and wherever he speaks his audience is a multitude. Crowds are not a proof of support, as the orator found in 1896, yet the four years in which Bryan has been in the public eye compel for him a greater measure of respect than he earned by his frothy and demagogic utterances in the presidential campaign.

Today we know Bryan not only for a Voice, persistent and incessant, expressing itself in the superficial and the showy, but as a politician of no little shrewdness. His wild and whirling words gave him the nomination in 1896, but he has needed more than that to keep himself in unchallenged ascendency in his party the long months that have intervened since his defeat. He has met the astute politicians of the Eastern democracy, and he has worsted them in every encounter. He carried Nebraska in spite of its prosperity. He got the votes, and that reveals capacity that even Croker and Gorman are bound to respect. He has perceived with clear vision that he must hold on to silver in order to retain the South and West, and yet he has handled the Eastern Mugwumps with such skill that they are generally willing to support him. This he has accomplished through his aid of their "anti-imperialist" nonsense, and at the same time he has in some manner satisfied the gold democrats that his election would not be followed by any radical action in the direction of debasement of the currency. It is understood in well-informed circles that Eastern democrats have assurances that his administration of the treasury would be intrusted to a financier of known ability and discretion, without any crazy silver or fiat convictions. In all this there is evidence of political shrewdness that Mr. Bryan's worst enemies did not suspect in him four years ago.

Dangerous as Mr. Bryan's shallowness, shrewdness and pandering to discontent makes him as a presidential possibility, he has one genuine and undisputed claim on the respect and confidence of the American people. This is the weakness of McKinley. One high qualification for the presidency Mr. Bryan cannot be denied, and only one. That is the unfitness of the man who is going to run against him. Disgusted with the ills they have, men sometimes fly to others that they know not of. If they did not, there would be no proverb about the frying pan and the fire.

William J. Bryan recently said of "imperialism:" "Imperialism has been described as 'The White Man's Burden,' but since it crushes the wealth-producer beneath an increasing weight of taxes, it might with more propriety be called 'The Poor Man's Load.'"

Dr. Taylor has aptly expressed it in his "Creed of the Flag," when he asks:

"Shall we turn to the old world again,
With the penitent prodigal's cry?"

I answer, Never. This republic is not a prodigal son; it has not spent its substance in riotous living. It is not ready to retrace its steps, and, with shamed face and trembling voice, solicit a humble place among the servants of royalty. It has not sinned against heaven, and God grant that the crowned heads of Europe may never have occasion to kill the fatted calf to commemorate its return from reliance upon the will of the people to dependence upon the authority which flows from regal birth or superior force!

Imperialism might expand the nation's territory, but it would contract the nation's purpose. It is not a step toward a broader destiny; it is a step backward toward the narrow views of kings and emperors.

The fruits of imperialism, be they bitter or sweet, must be left to the subjects of monarchy. This is the one tree of which the citizens of a republic may not partake. It is the voice of the serpent, not the voice of God, that bids us eat.

A nation which denies the principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed can give self-government to one colony and deny it to another, it can give it to colonies strong enough to exact it by force and deny it to weaker ones; but a nation which recognizes the people as the only sovereigns, and regards those temporarily in authority merely as public servants, is not at liberty to apply the principle to one section of the country and refuse it to another.

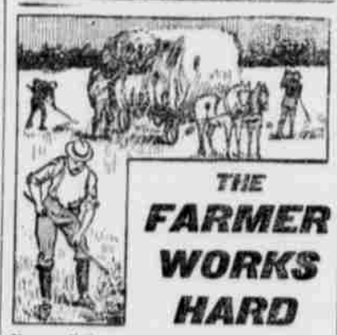
The hour of temptationhas come, but temptations do not destroy; they merely test the strength of individuals and nations; they are stumbling blocks or stepping stones; they lead to infamy or fame, according to the use made of them.

The New York World, discussing the republican policy of today, recently said: James G. Blaine foresaw that the time was at hand when the American producer could no longer be fooled into thinking foreign trade a curse, but would see clearly that foreign trade is just plain trade in which two persons exchange products to the satisfaction of both. He realized that the republican party must provide against that time of American irritation against a high tariff wall maintained, and at intervals built higher, in the defense of a protected and privileged class. So he devised several "ways out" for his party, chief among them reciprocity.

Reciprocity was a valuable idea because it proposed more and more widely to open to us, to our superior skill in production, the markets of the civilized world—the rich and profitable and progress-producing trade with those nations which have many and varied wants and are in turn able to produce goods to satisfy the many and varied wants of a civilized people.

The republican policy of today is a complete reversal of the sagacious plans of the republican leader and party of a dozen years ago.

The McKinleys and Hannas invite our producers to turn their whole attention to the meagre markets of barbaric and semi-barbaric peoples, to the "gorgeous East"—gorgeous in poetry and romance, but squalid and poor in reality. It is as if some one were to ask a great New York merchant to neglect his trade with people of wants and of the means to gratify them and set himself up as a sidewalk peddler of cheap suspenders and "fake" jewelry in the darkest "east side." And at the same time these "imperialists" abandon the whole scheme of reciprocity treaties at the bidding of the privileged classes who pay into the republican campaign treasury a small percentage of the huge taxes which republican statesmanship licenses them to collect from the people.



THE FARMER WORKS HARD

For a living. He has to. He must "make hay while the sun shines," no matter how he feels. The result is overwork. The stomach usually gives the first sign of strain. The organs of digestion and nutrition are deranged. Food does not nourish. Indigestion appears. In such a case Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery re-establishes the health by a complete cure of the diseased organs of digestion and nutrition. It cleanses the stomach, purifies the blood and removes the causes of disease. It is a temperance medicine, and contains no whisky nor alcohol.

"I was troubled with indigestion for about two years," writes Wm. Bowker, Esq., of Juliaetta, Latah Co., Idaho. "I tried different doctors and remedies but to no avail, *until I wrote to Dr. Pierce* and he told me what to do. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and left side and thought it would kill me. I am glad to write and let you know that I am all right. I can do my work now without pain and I don't have that tired feeling that I used to have. Five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me."

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Distorts Muscles, Shatters Nerves, Stiffens Joints.

Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain.

Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy, active person helpless and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow in developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; the tendency in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, acquired or inherited, ***Rheumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease,*** and no liniment or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash and mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheumatism, but ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

A remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time rids the system of the poison is the only safe and certain cure for Rheumatism. S. S. S., made of roots, herbs and barks of wonderful solvent, purifying properties, attacks the disease in the right way, and in the right place—the blood—and quickly neutralizes the acid and dissolves all poisonous deposits, stimulates and reinforces the overworked, worn-out organs, and clears the system of all unhealthy accumulations. S. S. S. cures permanently and thoroughly, and keeps the blood in a pure, healthy state.

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Spokane Flyer 9:50 a. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East, via Great Northern.	Spokane Flyer 5:30 p. m.
Fast Mail 2:40 a. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	Fast Mail 5:15 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland. For San Francisco— Every five days.	4:00 p. m.
7:00 a. m. Ex. Sunday Saturday 10 a. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings	1:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
Lv Riparia daily 1:00 a. m.	Snake River. Riparia to Lewiston.	Lv. Lewiston Daily 7:00 a. m.

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