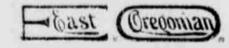
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OUR RELATIONS WITH CUBA.

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politician, a member of his official family, but doubtless he thinks this some concessions to the machine poll- time ticians, and Henry C. Payne fittingly represents them.

the need of that kind of "fish" in his a year several delegations of mem , vicinity. It was a sop, pure and simple, to the republican- machine or- to the United States to make practigans, and the concession does not appear to fully satisfy them. President Rooseven stands for "decent politics," but there is a horde of powerful men in his party who oppose him

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HAS HISTORICAL INTEREST.

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Pertinently interesting-and numerous were the observations of George Himes, assistant secretary of the н. Oregon Historical Society, in the oc-casion of his recent printinged visit the New England states, says the Oregonian. Mr. Himes was gone for over three months. His primary ofject was to attend a church conven-tion, to which he was sent as a dell-

incidently, is has been learned need to be a little freer in dealing from a conversation with Mr .Himes. with the Island. We appear to be in- that he has made historical researchclined to drive too hard bargains es and secure a number of evidences with her. This is a wrong policy, as her people are not yet "educated" to have a great deal of popular interest strict business methods. It does not in connection with the Lewis and the United Kingdom which is below pay to be too close and exacting with Clark Centennial. For example, he that of America and Germany, has these who are free and liberal with has secured a copy of probably the had much to do with her being outas: neither does it bay to be so with john Floyd, a Virginlan famous in factures, his day, and the man who introduced These reflections are based upon the first bill in the consress of the the figures of Cuba's foreign trade, United States relating to Oregon. Governor Floyd was a member furnished by the insuler division of Governor Floyd was a member of Tom Johnson, the ormer Ohio poli-the war department for the last fis-ernor of Virginia. He was earliest identified with the suport of the Ore-Journal and Engineer, in which he

the country. It is a proposition to elevators, and may go to any floor Longtellow mansion, they please and just as often as they where the great, gentle por, lived for please, the tenants of the building many years, to the Maine Historical paying for the maintenance of the Society as the nucleus of a perma-service, as it is included, of course, nent home for the society and for the by the landlord when he first make preservation of the fame and all rel- up his rent schedules. ics of the poet.

to raise among patriotic Americans and former Portlanders. The Maine where they have a good elevator set Historical Society possesses some ex- vice, and that they ought to be will cellent records in the public library ling to pay a little more in the way of Portland. This societ, is the sec- of taxes and thus secure free street ond oldest in existence. The Massa- car service. Our strets and roads chusetta Historical Society, by the form another instructive way, is the oldest in the country, or free car service, he says, and he having been started in 1799 and the Maine society having been inaugurat-ed somewhere about 1814 or 1816.

BRITISH POWER DECLINING.

Third position for Great Britain in the world's commerce-this is the immediate acceptance, the next bes well-grounded fear of British econo- clan would be the opening of the mists, according to the annual report roads by the city, and the imposition of United States Consul Boyle, at of a fare as low as is consistent with Liverpool, extracts from which were the expense of management and given out today by the state depart- maintenance. The word "free" seems ment. cy in the carrying trade is seriously threatened, and it is possible that the seeking of remedies may radically Baker City Republican. affect the industrial and social life

land cannot go on as she has for a s good politics, as he must make quarter of a century, dating from the when she was practically the manufacturing and commercial mo-nopolist of the world. There is a widespread movement for the copy President Roosevelt did not prefer ing of American methods in organiza Mr. Payne to other men, but he felt tion and methods of trade, and within bers of chambers of commerce, rallroad men and mechanics have goncal observations.

> "September quarterly returns for the United Kingdom show a decrease of imports and exports, and the re-turns for the 10 months of 1901, ended October 31, show a decrease of excompared with 1900. A rather gloomy view of the future prevails, and the cry is going up from commercial economic writers and from the news papers that, something must be done. "It is "conceded that in the manu-

factures Great Britain has in the last few years falled to meet the competition of the United States and Germa-There is undoubtedly a strong sentiment among the masses, and one which appears to be getting stronger. In favor of changing the present financial policy of this country so as to bring about what has become popularly known as 'fair trade,' which in fact, is nothing but reciprocity.

"Protection per se is not very much advocated, but it is significant that many of the most widely circulated papers of Great Britain are now boldly advocating a polley of 'fair trade.' or 'do to others as they do to you, and this doctrine has become quite penular within the club organizations of the dominant party," Consul_Boylo anys it is meety ad-

mitted that the educational status of

Tom Johnson says people are will REAL ESTATE for SALE The project involves the expendi- Tom Johnson says people are will ture of \$150,000, which it is desired ling to pay higher rent for the pur pose of getting into an office building precedent points out that there was a time when every road leading into and out of our cities had a toligate maintained by some private citizen. "In case however, in spite of its manifest advantages, the system of free car service hould be deemed too radical for immediate acceptance, the next best Even Britain's long suprema to be very fascinating to reformers -free trade, free silver, free hinch (nee car service-what next? says the



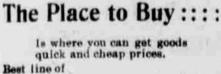


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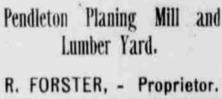
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A generous policy say a reciprosal treaty with the republicans of statesman, all of which Mr. Himes Euba, admitting her sugar and to- has been allowed to secure copies of. baccos to our markets on terms that and when they are received it is bewill give her planters a living profit. in exchange for low Cuban tariff everybody interested in the Lewis rates on our products, would in the and Clark exploration. words of Secretary Root, who is a elose friend of President Roosevelt. "contribute far more to our prosperity than the portion of our present is owned and conducted by a deduties which we would be required to ooncede.

This policy would add greatly to independence our export trade with Cuba and at the in his travels was the revived intersame time to her prosperity. There is nothing to be gained in the long lished more intimate relations with run from being a parisite or by adopting parisitic methods. This is so in the relations between countries as clety. A personal visit and some well as between individuals.

President Roosevelt is making his subjust according to his ideas or servation. what a cabinet should be. He will so create it as to bring him the most was engaged in doing toward preservampport and strength. He is going ing about it with his usual vigor, season- liveliest interest were manifested. ed with a little conservatiam. He low-a movement has gotten under has shown just a little weakness in way which is calculated later will

Mr. Himes visited the family of a the ideal system of municipal ownerbought nearly \$45,500,000 worth of grand daughter of Governor Floyd, ships will come when the cities own she island's exports. It sold if only where he secured the promise of a and operate their street railways and other countries sell to the Cubans man's activity in behalf of legisla- ing a fare. The tax-payers will, of tion for Oregon was in the early part course, foot the bills, but Johnson of the century. The grand daughter says it will be nothing burdensome Great Britain, Germany and France of Governor Floyd lives at Ellicott At first blush, says he, it may seem sell to them twice as much as they City. Md. about 15 miles from Balti- that the system is an extreme step. Mullen. Ellicott City is a village 100 we have not been looking at the matyears old, and as interesting in its ter in the right light, and then pro-\$9,500,600 worth of goods a year to way as any similar place on the At ceeds to point out that every great

> Heved there will be found in them much of great historical interest to

> famous old county seat which Mr. Himes visited in Maryland was Carroliton Manor, a vast estate which scendant of Charles Carrollton, one of the signers of the declaration of

Of the things noted by Mr. Himes est in historical research. He estabthe officers of century-old societies of the far East which hitherto could be take small interest in Oregon sotalk, in connection with the founding ROOSEVELT'S INTENTIONS GOOD was necessary to warm the Easterners' interest into activity and offers of help in securing documents or pre-When they learned back in Boston and Portland what the Ore-

gon society had done, and what it Oregon history sympathy and

making Henry C. Payne, lobyist and arouse former Maine people all over

TOM JOHNSON'S LATEST.

allvocates free stret car service for cities and attempts to point out that permit everyone to ride without paybut he explains that this is hecause office building has its system of free There are various excercits from re- elevator service,"that is in many records and copies of documents he spects a counterpart of the proposed longing to the family of the old change in street railways." All comers are given a free ride in the

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