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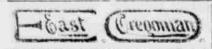
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1902.

The marriage market has opened in this county with a boom. Two ceremonies a day now by one local author- them. They will either have to be ity is swelling the record.

Democracy has seen many glimmers of hope through the clouds that have hung over the country of late, but with the coal strike settled and Bryan and Cleveland and Hill talking, the cloud grows darker-for democracy.

The Portland Law Enforcement League will have the sheriff arrest the chief of police and constable and then have the coroner arrest the sher-Then who will arrest the coroner? He ought to be arrested too. Not a guilty one should escape.

it is difficult to pass laws and ordinances to please everybody. The bicyclists and the officers are all kicking on the present bicycle ordinance. Bicyclists should keep quiet. There are but few cities or towns in the United States where bicyclists are permitted to ride on the sidewalks. And there are few bicyclists in Pendieton that ride within the provisions of the ordinances. It is a bad precedent, anyway, but it is probably best the avenging spirit to republicanism to tolerate it until the town is provided with paved streets

Bryan now comes forward and tells what he has done for democracy in the way of contributions to campaign funds. He claims that he has contributed \$19,000 for campaign pur poses within the past six years. It would be interesting to know how much Mr. Bryan has realized by reason of the active steps he has taken in politics. Of course, he was not paid for his work, but the notoriety that he has attained has placed him in a position to make more money than if he had been hired straight out. For instance, the Commoner. That paper would not circulate outside of its own baliwick were it not that William Jennings Bryan is its editor.

Oregon is put at the foot of th class among the "arid" states in the irrigation column. It is not because Oregon has not the best arid lands Oregon has not the best arid lands was "hankerin" after political honors of them all, nor because she has the his friends denied that such was a poorest irrigation facilities. She has fact. But Mr. Hearst was pulling the all of these. Her lands are the best, her rivers are accessible to many sented his intimate triends refused wide scopes of country, and she has to believe he was after office of any hundreds of reservoir sites in the mountains for storing water. Besides, her facilities for artesian wells thing or two about politics, for he in the way of a natural supply at a short depth, give her advantage over many points. The trouble seems to lie in the fallure of Oregon people or Oregon representatives to push the ice, we may expect to see him gunmatter as they should. There has uing after bigger game at the end of been too much attention paid to gov- his congressional term. ernment buildings and the waste of from 40. He has made thousands of building jettles for the good of East- was born in San Francisco and eduern Oregon. There has been too much cated in the public schools of that public interest taken in obtaining money through handling rock and with the San Francisco Examiner.

mud in the water instead of sending The paper was so weak at that time through the rich loamy lands of that it tottered on from day to day. Eastern Oregon that are idle from thirst and only need water to make nal, Morgen Journal and the Chicago them produce the marvel crops of the American.

that when the right time arrives they men in his employ.-Newspaperdom. shall have a chance of independence or statehood. It will most likely be statehood. This thing of giving the new possessions the reins, expecting of the country are endeavoring to se them to act intelligently and come cure a livestock department in the into the fold of their own account, census burcau, through which a comseems to be a mistake. Cuba, after in 1905 and at regular intervals therebeing pulled out of the clutches of her after.

crushing foe, now turns up her nose The government keeps continuous

and is even threatening to sue this country for damages. If the Fillipinos are given too much rope they may take a more foolish idea into their heads. Since these new "possessions" have cost this country so much blood and so many tears, it is not a good it is one of the deplorable results of idea to argue the case too much with colonized by Americans and educated in this manner to the coint of the proper appreciation of this country. or they will have to be held under subjection to that extent whereby they may see what is the proper thing to do. This country has them and will have to take care of them and there is no use of doing it in a roundabout

The republican party may claim the credit for settling the strike, but the credit does not all lie there. Democracy, the balancing power of this government, comes in for an equal share. In their dire extremity the people were turning to her. They always turn to democracy in the hour of peril. The republicans saw this and they hastened to redeem themselves, and although the father of trusts, they brought their imphtiest influences to bear and settled the strike. Of their own accord, republicans would not have made the move. it was the ever-watchful democracy--that brought them to time. Already the forces were rising throughout the country. The republicans saw the cloud rising and they saved themselves. Democracy may be a long time in getting in the saddle again, but the good she has accomplished to the country is immeasurable. When some of her obnoxious leaders have passed off the field and new ones with the true spirit come to the front, she will again be a power in the land, and it will not be in the form of a checkpower either. She will be in the sad-

HEARST FOR CONGRESS.

William R. Hearst, ublisher of the New York Journal and other news papers, has been nominated for con-gress by the democrats of this city There is little doubt as to his election whelmingly democratic,

When it was noised about that he wires all the time, it seems, and up until the moment his name was precongress from the Eleventh district Mr. Hearst shows that he knows a has 99 chances out of 100 of being elected—no republican even assuming to election in the Eleventh

Now that Hearst has broken the

money on river improvements and enemies and thousands of friends. He city. He went to Harvard and when graduated his father presented him Now it is a valuable property. In addition he owns the New York Jour-

Hearst is a hard worker-often put-Taft has promised the Fillipinos ting in longer hours than any of the

LIVESTOCK CENSUS.

The various livestock associations

SEASONABLE and annual statistics of crops and manufacturers. By this means a crop shortage or manufacturing surplus can be foreseen, and buyand consumers can avoid injury by a preparation for coming condi-

> The statistics of the receipts of cattle at the slaughtering centers of the country show an immense decrease of range cattle. The range being de-stroyed by over-feeding, the production of beef is forced back to a more costly source on the high-priced pas-ture lands and farms of the agricul tural states In this way over 60 per cent of the supply is transferred from the cheapest to the costliest source of production, with a resulting rise of beef on the hoof from \$2.50 per hun dred to \$8.50, and a greater rise in cut beef on the butcher's block.

> It is now known that high prices or the hoof are to be perpetuated by an other factor. The owner of farm-bred cattle, tempted by high prices. rushing fat helfers into market. The steer crop is already short, and is to be made shorter by beefing the heifers, This has never happened before, and could hardly happen in the case of range breeders, who know that their business depends on saving the cows. the neglect to protect the range by a lease law which will preserve forage and make ranging of livestock a permanent industry

These conditions make a livestock ensus imperative. The capital in this business reaches the enormous sum of five billions of dollars. It is a business that sapplies an important export trade, and it is being destroyed by the primary error of turning the range into desert, and the resulting policy of slaughterering helfers.

department of agriculture favors this livestock census department, and so do the American Cattle-grow Association and the National Livestock Association, and congress should pass the amendment to the bill, so that a census can be had in 1905 .- San Francisco Call.

Asked how he felt the other day Brother Dickey said:

"I got de injestice in my chest." "Too bad!"

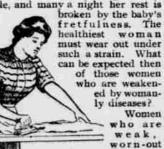
'En de rattlin' in de j'ints."

'Worse still!"

"En de ficppin' in de lef' foot."
"Awful!" "En dey won't let er po' nigger what got an honest livin' ter make

vote in de white man's primary."-At lanta Constitution

Which the working man has fought for and succeeded in obtaining is something the wife has no share in. Her day be-gins before his and ends long after it, as a rule, and many a night her rest is



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