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Though I had drained the fount or knowledge dry-And heard all stories told by I still should yearn to know the thoughts that lie Unvoiced, unwrit, in graves of nameless men. -Carrie Blake Morgan

As long as there are private murhanging factories.

keep the river bottom farmers in a boat about half the time.

presidential party will probably spend in Pendleton, should be so crowded with hearty Western welcome that was done.

The railroad corporations are now directing national legislation on the canal bill. It is very accommodating in the trusts to step aside for a moment and let the oppressed railroads have a few words to say.

roulette wheels, faro games and other soil is a plain commodity of comgambling devices of Helena, Mont., merce, like the wool yielded by the are silent. It must be a lonely old flocks. burg these days, for the ploneer who

lands of this state had not been crim- the people? Would it not be equally inally exploited by politicians and as illogical to set the mountain grafters, the irreducible school fund ranges aside as exclusive resources of would now be so great that interest the farming communities? from it would meet all school require. The problem is one that staggers What need we then to guard and ments and a school tax levy would the legislators now seeking its solunow be unknown. "Where there is tion. Both pursuits are legitimate. waste there will be want."

Oregon rejoices in the beginning of active operations on the great national irrigation sites in Wyoming. Colorado, Montana, Arizona and Utah. The results of these works will hurry up the reclamation of Oregon's arid lands. Whatever is good for the West, helps Oregon, Whatever brings to light the native value of the deserts hurrys the permanent settlement of the idle domain.

The referendum petitions sent out by the Baker county mining men. asking for the submission of the portage road bill and the corporation tax bill to a popular vote, have all been recalled on account of mistakes in their construction. While there is no reason to fear for either of these worthy measures, it is difficult to imagine how any class of business men of Eastern Oregon can wish to defeat the portage road bill. The mining men are not helping their case by this

which changes its chief executive the license to beamirch the names of and heads of departments every four men who refuse to contribute to years, is an unsatisfactory occupation Men usually disarrange their business affairs to accept a position bers of a community by threats to diof trust and by the time they have vulge alleged secrets, is only a step learned the routine of their work, and behind the man who holds them up have had enough experience to be of with a gun service to the country, another inexperienced official supplants them and so on indefinitely. This continual change and constant suspense, is the direct cause of half the frauds that come to light in official circles

It is an unjust comparison to make in the question of school expenses in Pendleton district, to say: "Why, the levy was only four mills, six or seven years ago; now it is ten." The number of teachers has doubled in six years, and the number of scholars That the latter is on the border of has increased by almost 50 per cent. Property has constantly increased in actual value, while assessments have remained low. What merchant or remained low. What merchant or "Once you get the negro convinced other man in business would make so that he has the balance of force at unjust a demand of his foreman as to the election, he will demand that say that twenty clerks must entail no more expense than ten, although busineas necessitates twenty clerks,

RANGE AND FARM CONFLICT.

One of the most plarming brief berers ever mritten on the subject of civilization has his been sent by Buffale Bill" to President Roosevelt.

It is an outery from the inevitable conflict between the two great forces that contribute so greatly to the exrelience of the West-the range man and the plowman.

The letter is as follows:

"London, March 3 .- The Hon Theo dore Roosevelt, Washington, D. C. As long as there are private mur. For the benefit of future generations, der factories there must be public the timber, and especially the underbrush, must be protected now before it is too late, from the sheep devastat-The old Mississippi manages to ing the mountain water sheds, as they have already done the valleys and tablelands. If sheep are allowed to browse off the underbrush of our mountains, in less than five years The twenty minutes which the from now the homeseeker the man behind the plow, the actual taxpayer, will have to leave the Big Horn basin for want of water to irrigate his lands. No one knows better than even Roosevelt will wonder how it yourself, for you are familiar with all of the West .- W .F. Cody."

> What is President Roosevelt going to do about it? What are the American people going to do about it?

The land and the stock are resour res of the nation. They are necessities in the makeup of the world. Each have equal rights in business For the first time since 1864, the circles. The grain produced by the

Will the presence of stock in the has grown so accustomed to these mountains, as Colonel Cody says, "depopulate the farming districts?" If so, by what process of law or logic Oregon now begins to feel the re- can the right to use the public dosult of past corruption. If the school main for grazing purposes be denied

> woeful Both are followed by the leading citizens of the West and neither one can be dispensed with in the economy of the country.

What is Mr. Roosevelt going to do? An answer to the perplexing question would relieve the Pacific Coast of a burden of anxiety that becomes more acute each year.

Baker City seems to be growing weary of the Herald's type of journalism. The grand jury has bound the publisher over for libel and both publisher and editor are to appear in court this week, as a result of calumnious stuff printed about a citizen of Baker City. There is too much vile journalism now in the country. In every city is found an agency always ready to say things unfit to go into respectable homes, always ready to border so closely on the valgar that it causes the parents of the community to shudder for the fate of their sons and daughters. Such suggestive unclean unhealthy literature is not wanted in the community. It is dangerous to society and the boasted Office holding under a government rights of a free press do not include blackmailing funds and "hush money" hunters. A man who holds up mem-

> If the state owes the children a public education it must deliver the goods, and leave their health in a condition for them to enjoy it.

NEGRO QUESTION SERIOUS.

The negro question is rapidly aring a crisis. It is likely to result the forming of a 'Lily White' party the north as well as in the south. The proclamation signed by Abraham Lincoln gave freedom to the white man as well as to the black man. serious complication is due to what is termed the massing of the colored

power from the political party to which he is allied. He will also demand large concessions. When this comes to pass we may look forward to Buffalo, N. Y.

what we are all anxious to avoidrace antagonism throughout the land, which will rend this country and cause untold suffering to the negro." Rev. George C. Lorime.

TIME TO START DIGGING.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama is a ery fine old southern gentleman and this isthmian canal has been the great hobby of his later years, but it must be said that he is making the people of the United States just a little bit tired by talking on this sub-

The senator, like a kreat many others, was opposed to the Panama route in the first place, but when congress at the previous session before this last one, agreed that Panama should have the canal those who fa-vored a different course for the ditch, as a rule withdrew their further op-

The great thing was to have some line chosen for the waterway which would join the Atlantic and Pacific

ceans. Most of the senators felt that way lions the matter, and when the Panama route was selected, nearly all op-

Senator Morgan is still dissatisfied, and is determined that the people of the United States shall not make any mistake upon that proposition.

He probably knows more about the orbject than any other member of the senate, and he has studied the matter for years and has urged the building The letter is short but the solu- of a canal for a long time, but with tion of questions involved in it, is des all due respect to his knowledge and tined to rearrange the entire indus- splendid attainments, he is riding his trial life of the Pacific Coast states. he got into the band wagon and quit. obby to death, and it is time that

The people of this nation want a ticular just where it is constructed If will do the work

The enterprise has been delayed long enough and it seems to be high time to quit talking and go to digging—Helena Independent.

A CHEAP FALSEHOOD.

When you see the report that 30. 00 clergymen invested in the racing oncerns that promised sudden wealth on may take the statement for exactwhat it is-false. We may have some clergymen who are foolish, but to say that thousands of them are gamblers and knaves is too absurd to refute. And sensationalists never tell the truth after they have printed their (alsehood. They let the latter stand to disgrace its victims, and themselves.-Brooklyn Eagle.

NEEDS OF THE HOUR.

Great is our heritage, and great The obligation of our civic fate.

Pling forth the triple-colored flag to bright untraveled highways of

the air. Blow the undaunted bugles, blow, yet Let not the boast betray us to forget.

there are high adventures for this hour-Tourneys of test the sinews of our power.

we must parry-as the years in-The hazards of success, the risks of

keep us whole? do we need to prop the state?

We need The fine audacities of honest deed The homely old integrities of soul; swift temerities that take the

outcast Right-the wisdom of

heart Brave hopes that Mammon never can detain. Nor sully with his gainless clutch for gain.

We need the Cromwell fire to make us feel

The public honor or the public trust be a thing as sacred and august As some white altar where the angels

We need the faith to go a path untrod The power to be alone and vote with

-Edwin Markham.

WOMAN'S PRAYER.

It is notable that in the despondency caused by womanly diseases, there seems to many a suffering woman no way of escape from pain except at the price of life itself. It would be sad to record such a story of struggle and suffering ex-

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strong and sick women well.

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