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OLD TOMORROW.

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Old immercus, he says says he:
"Von've got to book for your light to me!
I'm comin! on, for to bring the day
That it sweep yer troubles so far away.
The 'II has the track where they reach an' team
As' never no more will all back home.
I'll kill yer says an' I'd drown yer serrow."

Says (vid Temogrow!
III.
| Dat I says "Louve been talkin" jes' that way
I thousand years fore the world got gray. At thousand years ture the work got grant
An' whint the newantin' you to know
Is—The making the light with the 'dit up an' Go!
An' the work that a helier is duly Today
Is better for aweepin' his troubles away!
Come on with yer light—but it won't do to borrow
From Old Tomorrow.

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SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONALISM

EPORTS from South Africa show a growth of the nationalist sentiment as opposed to the pro British policy. In a recent election the nationalists increased their strength from 27 to 43 seats in the house of assembly.

During the progress of the war the South African Union was pictured as giving loyal support to the empire, along with India, Australia and Canada. It appears now that the conduct of the Nationalists, at least, was so "markedly anti-British as to have amounted to pro Germanism." Opposition to the government is explained in the inherent lack of affection of the Dutch for Great Britain, but it is declared that President Wilson's championship of self-determination has given a marked impetus to the separatist movement.

The independence of the Transvaal republic and the Orange Free State was extinguished in 1902, after a remarkable contest of two years against overwhelming odds of British soldiers, and they became British colonies. In 1909 they were constituted a railroad labor leaders here today. "colonial nation" within the empire, comprising the provinces of Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Orange Free State and Natal. The central government consists of a governor-general appointed by the crown an executive council, a senate of 40 members, eight from each province and eight appointed by the governor-general, serving for 10 years, and a house of assembly consisting of 121 members, of whom the Cape of Good Hope elects 51. Transvaal 36, Orange Free State 17 and Natal 17. The house of assembly has the power of originating revenue bills, but only such as are previously recommended by the governor-general. As to all legislation, the governor-general, in the name of the king, has a veto.

If nationalist sentiment continues its growth at the same rapid pace it has maintained since the last election, held in 1915. it will easily control the house five years hence. This is not a pleasant prospect for British statesmen to contemplate.

BANKING AND CREDIT OUTLOOK IMPROVES

HILE the situation of national, and, it should be added, of state finance is thus not very satisfactory there has been an unmistakable improvement in the banking and credit outlook during the past week or more. A better ratio of reserves to liabilities in the federal reserve system was reported at the opening of the week, and even though the favorable change in percentages was small, analysis of the statement showed that there had been a decrease in war paper and that an advance in bona fide commercial accommodation, which seemed to have placed a greater strain upon the federal reserve system, had been due to legitimate spring demands. Liquida-tion is undoubtedly proceeding in those lines of paper to which objection has been expressed by the banking authorities and the outlook is correspondingly more encouraging. Meanwhile the receipt during the week of two further installments of gold, each amounting to \$10,000,000 in round numbers, has brought the total importations on this movement up to \$40,000,000, with at least \$10,000,000 more in sight for early importation. The prediction that the total amount to be received will amount to \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000 seems in a fair way to be verified. All this transference of gold has gone into the federal reserve vaults and has correspondingly strengthened the system in cash percentage. Some exportations to South America which are looked for in the near future will reduce this net gain slightly, but the reduction is not likely to be very great. Coincident with the improvement in gold holdings there has gone a reduction in the call rate, which, as was predicted some time ago, carried it down to 6 per cent and kept it throughout the week fairly steadily fixed at that figure. Supplies of money have been abundant, notwithstanding that time funds have shown no particular improvement and are still scanty. The influence of the Phelan bill giving the federal reserve board larger powers over rediscount sales is still an uncertain factor.

Notwithstanding this condition, the money outlook has been very much more satisfactory from the investment standpoint. The fact that strong financial interests have decided to place an issue of \$50,000,000 of Pennsylvania railroad bonds, and that other smaller issues have been successfully distributed, shows what conservative judges think of the market outlook. All such offerings are now bearing what would have been considered some time ago abnormally high rates, but they are not too high when compared with the possible earnings of capital in other directions.—Clews Financial Review.

(From the East Oregonian, April 14, 1892.)

The democratic ticket contains the names of H. J. Taylor, J. M. Stone and M. Toner for representative. T. J. Tweedy is a candidate for county fudge, and A. L. Gerdon for countissioner. W. J. Purnish is the candidate for sheriff, while Walter M. Pierce is running for county derk. William Jones is out for the position of treasurer. Other candidates are C., is now 427,414 increasing from W. W. Braunin, assessor; D. W. Jar- 331,669 in ten years.

wis, surveyor, and Dr. Plimmel, cor

Hon. J. H. Raley is in Portland on business visit. Lee Moorliouse returned last night after a pleasant stay in the Metropolis.

A new winned is discovered in Cali-fornia-Hickard Diener, who has

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This is No. 5 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles of even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value is, this condition.

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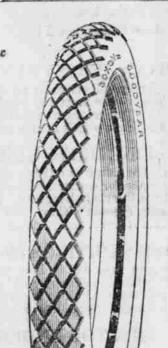
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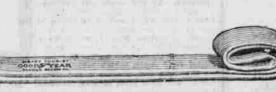


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