JAPANESE IMMIGRATION to the United States during 1896 was very light, showing that the Japa have discovered that they can make us hustle more by rese maining at home.

paper. He announces that the course charges," of the Imprint will be unchanged;

he doubtless knows something of how to live to old age.

A NEW paper is to be issued under the auspices of the higher classes of the state University. While published by the students the paper will be under the jurisdiction of the faculty and will take the place of the present monthly Bulletin issued by the faculty.

damage already done to Oregon by the once, and either burn them or send them back to the California hatchery .-

gon until a law is passed by the legislature pany a monopoly of it nor of compell- all this. No more could his father, allowing the people of each road district ing any man to pay boomage fees Marcus. In good time and almost with to elect their own supervisors. Under unless it is a benefit to him to have his the regularity of the years, other childthe present system, the principal qual- logs caught. lification for the road supervisor to possess is to be able to control a number of votes at a political primary and Tacoma Ledger. at the polls .- Yamhill Record.

ucational line. It is proposed that a "parents' day" shall be established in the public schools, when fathers, mothers and instructors shall meet in the school buildings to discuss things of moment anent the teaching of the young hopeful. As the main importance of the new day is to compel an interest by the public in its own affairs, and not to trest too largely to its agents, the idea is a good one, and should not be confined to the city of churches-Clyde N. Y.

THE NEXT time a traveling peddler calls newer states in which no improvements, train in the direction of Baracon. creek or slough, if he will be willing to should be helped in turn. It will be of Maceo and his sons. Where his donate a few dollars to help it along. road and ask him to donate a few provisione; sek him if he will contribute to an enterprise just starting. If he agrees to this then patronize him, Your home merchants do all this and more .-Myrtle Point Enterprise.

As the time draws near for the assombling of the legislature, we hear from all parts a demand for retrenchment This may mean much or nothing. That there is need of retrenchment no one can doubt. Sometimes, however, the reformers need reforming. Some years ago the one burning issue was the plunering of the state through the swamp land frauds. It is now pretty clear that the state was well rid of the swamp lands at any price, but the issue was a profitable one for reformers. One man succeeded in getting himself into the investigations in some shape to make it pay. In the last investigation he got himself appointed second clerk of the Appeatigating committee, and while the first clerk draw five dollars per day for services rendered, this catcher of thieves we are informed on good authority, drew \$12.50 per day for his services, Let us have retrenchment and reform by all'meane, but let us keep an open for professional reformers.-The

"Senator McClang's bill authorizing the booming of logs and timber adrift in navigable waters and to create a lien PIOPENCE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON therefor appears to be much the same sort of an enactment as is now in force Maceo, his father and his ten J. W. Bornes : : Eugene, Ore, gin of said waters or in convenient Domingo by their wounds, Antonio Mrssrs. Fixen & Campbell, publishe discharged, and shall have a propro- chosen representatives of the boasted ers of the Silver Imprint at Albany tionate lien on each lot of said logs or honor of Spain. have dissolved parternership and J. A. timber.' Provisions are added pre- In 1848 Marcus Macco lived in a lit-Finch is now sole proprietor of the Scribing t'e method of collecting the tle palm thatched village of Barajagua

McClung's bili but judging from the plantation, and kept pack mules for Tir. Chronicie tells of a San Fran- above article it relates to a subject in hire. The mules were driven along the cisco man named G. E. D. Diamond which the inhabitants of the Siuslaw lonely mountain roads by Antonio. who is writing a book telling mankind and especially those owning timber In this way the toy made trips to 11th inst. between Secretary Olney "how to live to be 300," As Diamond land are directly interested, If its Baracoa, to Guantanamo, to Sautiago for the Unued States and Sir Julian is already 100 years and 6 months old provisions are such that in case it be- and even to Holquin.

importation of salmon eggs from Cali- at the boom or not, except for the small fattened upon them? fornia-and that is to clear them out quantity of timber on tidewater which Why had God given any nation of the Clackamas batchery troughs at can be rafted at any season and so kept right to say to another nation, . "We carried on extensively but we are not live." We will never have good roads in Ore- in favor of giving any person or com- Young Mareo could not understand

RIVER AND HARBUR APPROPRIATIONS

The Dry Goods Economist, one of the little more than a baby in arms. wealthiest and most influential of trade Then one early autumn day in 1863, Every Man has his hobby. He may newspapers, in its December issue Antonio returned to his father's plannot always know himself, but some heartily approves the statement of Sectation from Baracoa with the infor where in his mental make-up, there is a retary Carlisle, in his last annual report, mation that the Cubans hal rebelled. corner which hides a secret which he that "what is most needed at the present Macco, the father being a careful man, thinks is exclusively his own, which time is not more taxes, but more econ- at once advised his family to remain would make the world wiser and better omy in appropriations and expendi-strictly neutral. Antonio chafed under if he could reveal it in all its force. But tures." It regards it as unfortunate this restraint, but obeyed. So did his he is mostly so situated that this must that so much money is required annually brothers. forever remain a secret, and it is often for the pension rolls, but thinks the From time to time the news of the well for the world that it is so .- Farm country's greatest misfortune lies in war reached the little plantation large expenditure for river and harbor Barajagua. The Maceos secretly improvements. It has sent out a nited over the success of their countryspecial circular letter asking all news- men in the field, and it may have papers to join it in an effort to get ap- that the Spaniards obtained an inkling propriations of this kind reduced.

show of virtue by criticising river and ened. harbor bills as recklessly extravagant. The revolution had been in progress at your door and tries to sell goods, ask or very few at least, have yet been made They returned at nightfall. As the him if he will take your butter and eggs and which need all that the older states mules, with their tinking bells and and other farm produce; ask him if, at one time needed. These newer states he avy pack saddles, turned a bend in the when your neighborhood gets ready to have done their share to help the older road and the plantation came into buy or build a road, or a bridge over a ones. It is only fair now that they view, a horrifying sight met the gaze time enough for the government to be home had been there was nothing but Tell him there is a poor widow down the stingy with its appropriations for needed a smouldering heap of ashes and embers. improvements when they are no longer His barns were burned, his crops deneeded. The demands of commerce are stroyed, his mules, sheep, horses and now more urgent than ever before, and cattle driven off. But where were the they are becoming most rapidly pressing members of his family? in some of the newest states. These states are entitled to have their share,

IF I WERE YOU.

If I were you, and had a triend. Who called a pleasant hour to spend, I'd be polite enough to say, "You may choose what games we'll play." That's what I'd do

If I were you. If I were you, and went to school, I'd never break the smallest rule; And it should be the teacher's joy, To say she had no better boy, And 'twould be true

If I were you, I'd always tell The truth, no matter what befell: For two things only I despise-A coward heart, and telling lies, And you would, too,

If I were you. If I were you. I'd do my best, To do the things I here suggest; Though since I am no one but me, I cannot very well, you see, Know what I'd do

Wanted-An Idea

GEN. ANTONIO MACEO

Career of the Vallant Soldler who has Died for Cuba.

Twenty-eight years ago in Washington. Its title indicates fully swore never to lay down their arms its purpose. It is made 'lawful for any until Cuba should be free. The father booming company or any party owning and seven of his sons died in battle in a portion of such floating mass of logs the ten years' war. Two more brothor timber having booms along the mar- ers were left helpless cripples in Sin bayous, or arms thereof, to intercept and Jose, the eldest and the youngest of such logs and timber at their booms Macco's eleven sons, waited for ten and cause the same to be started from years and again ra sed the flay of Ouba. said drift, and such booming company Jose was killed in battle a few months train, bound for Guantanamo. Around or other party aforesaid may charge ago. Now Antonio has been shot down, reasonable and uniform rates, for the treasferously murdered under a flig of taking, sorting and care of said logs and truce by the order of General Valeriano timber until the same shall be lawfully Weyler and the Marquis de Ahumada, rillas of Gömez, and at their head rode

with his wife, Mariana, and his son-We have not seen a copy of Senator Autonio. He owned a comfortable

or company owning a boom, the right in the fields fettered and lashed by over- two great nations agree to abide in to catch all logs coming down the river, seers. He saw the red and yellow pears and without resort to arms, all except those in rafts, and collect fees for Spanish flag floating above the fortified possible questions of controversy being booming them, its effect will be to towns and came to understand it as an referred to a court of arbitration except make every owner of logs that are put emblem of rapacity, cruelty and greed, that neither nation surrendered its into the Sioslaw above tidewater pay Young Antonio naturally began to dream honor or dignity to the judgement of tribute to the boom company. It gives of the whys and wherefores. Why arbitration. the boom companies a lien on the logs should one peo ple, with dissimilar infor their fees so there is no way to terests and dissimilar lives, be forced avoid payment of boomage no matter to pay tribute to a king and a people whether the owner wants the logscaught who cared nothing for them and who

from getting mixed up with other logs, discovered you and you are ours? Booms are necessary to catch the logs Give us so much of your riches and from all streams where lumbering is be thankful that we allow you to

> ren came to bless the Marcos, until there were eleven sons, stairstepping down from Antonio, the oldest, a young man of 20, to Jose, the youngest, but

of their sentiments. At any rate. Many papers beside the Ecanomist in Spanish spies began to annoy them, the eastern states are making a great and more than once they were threat-

They do this because their own states for some months, and the Spaniards are already supplied with such improve- were wild over the series of disasters, ments as have been necesary, and now when there appeared at the Maceo their people can urge economy and ap- plantation a band of Spaniards, led by prove it without suffering any loss them- Captain Campillo. Senor Madeo and selves. They have no regard for the his older sons were away with the mule

Out in the the jungle screams. Father and sons rush in the and the older states ought to be willing direction of the voice. Six young boys lie on the ground bleeding and senseless. The grey-haired mother stands tied to tree, meaning with a broken arm. Two dead in the bushes.

On the following morning, the female: members of the Maceo family, being in the hands of friends, the father called his sons about him and exacted a promise from each that they would never lay down their arms until the invader was driven out and Cuba was

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to turn the world upside

They won't; but they do take some of the wrinkles body besides the county something. out of living.

Meyer & Kyle

A few days later Maximo Gomez, lying out in the mountains of Santi-

ago with his small and devoted following, was confronted by a gaunt, haggard man, behind whom were ball a dozen tall awkward boys. Little did Gomez know that in this gathering of lieutenant general. They were so green, so tariturn, so backward, that Gomez smiled as they walked away

from his hut. and He had asked them if they could fight, They smiled and said: "Perhaps." - Soon fafterwards, near Augustin, some Spanish troops riding leisurele along with an aminimition the send of the road, in front, swept a flying body of horsemen, with their the "awkward squad' of the Maceos.

THE NEW TREATY SIGNED.

All Possible Questions of Controversy to be Referred to Arbitrators.

A treaty was signed at Washington the Pauncefote on the part of Great Britian comes a law, it will give gny person He saw slaves toiling their lives away by which for a term of five years the

MADISON AGAINST OLNEY.

Against the federalistic contention of Se retary Olney that the president of the United States alone has power to recognize the independence of a new state we place the authority of James Madison, than whom no man better understood the letter and spirit of the constitution. Mr. Olney bases his contention upon the clause in the constituand logical manner: "Little if any- tion; to do good for good is evil retribnthing more was intended by the clause tion, but to do good for evil is Caristian than to provide for a particular mode perfection. ment most proper for the ceremony of admitting public ministers, of examining their credentials, and authorizing their title to the priviledges annexed to their character by the law of nations. This being the apparent design of the constitu ion, it would be highly imimportant prerogative, even when rights of other departments could affected by it." Mr. Madison contended that the power to recognize indepen- afraid of yourself. Observe yourself dent states was vested in congress alone, but Hamilton held that it was essentially an executive prerogative.

THE FUNDING BILL.

The citizens of San Francisco celebrated the defeat of the funding bill by an open air meeting which was attended by several thousand person.

The Oregonian of the 14th mentions sincerity. several prominent railroad men who have expressed regret that the funding bill was defeated. The impression prevails that the government will begin foreclosure proceedings and it is feared that the Vanderbilts will get control

DEAR DEER.

Спісканоміну, Јап, 16, 1897. Johnny Carais e and Ra mmi Maier. went hanting in the Unickahominy country. They saw a deer, They shot at it. Carlisle got the carcass. Miner claimed it. Carlisle said his shot kille it but, as there was a dispute, he would divide. Mider said he would have all or none, for tie had killed it. He emphasized his chain by painting his gim at Cartisle, Charles Beering, who was present, knocke i me g m away, though young girls cower, weeping an I half there is no probability that it would have been fired if he hadn't. Then Carlisie got madder and shoulders! the deer and went home.

Then somebody informed the author ties ant Jastice Wilmer of Engin issued warrants and subpoenas and constable earned fees coming out to Chickah miny and serving them. Then all Chick abouttny carned fees and mileage going to Engene, but the case was put over for a week. Saturday, the 16th, the wante crowt went junketing to Ergene again at the county's expense, and the case was tried before a jury and, of course, Carnisle was a cquitted, for body could swear that he shot it. Hemight ha e been shooting at a fir stump an't Miller might have shot the deer. Hol the charge been "having venison in possession" there might have been a conviction, but that would have cost some-

And so the Chickshominy deer case the fees, and we'll all be happy.

Literary.

Of all poverty that of the mind i

nent of our reason.

No man has more faults than he that pretends to have none.

He that hinders not a mischief when it is in his power, is guilty of it. A favor places man above his equals,

a fall places him beneath them. If you think twice before you speak one you will speak twice as well for

By suffering we may avoid sinning out by sinning we cannot avoid suffer-

Genius unexerted is no more genius

Other vices choose to be in the dark but pride loves always to be seen in the

Some people extinguish their own enius by striving to assume that of

We fancy we hate flattery when all that we hate is the awkwardness of the

Honor like the shadow follows those

urally accompanied with another desire The only benefit derived from flattery,

is that by hearing what we are not, we may learn what we ought to be. So ne enemies as well as friends are

necessary; they make us more circumspect, more diligent, wiser and better. The true way to advance anothers vir-

tue, is to follow it, and the best way to cry down anothers vice, is to decline it. To speak ill of a man in his absence shows a base mind; and to do so to his

face is adding an affront to the scandal, tion where it says that the president Ingratitude is a crime so shamefu ninisters." Mr. Madicon discusses would acknowledge himselt guilty of it. this point in the following perspicuous To do evil for evil is human corrup-

of communication, almost grown into rie gifts of the nin lare able to cover a right among modern nations; by the lefests of the boly; but the perfecpointing out the department of govern tions of the body cannot hide the imper-

> Good nature is more agreeable conversation than wit, and gives a cer tain air to the countenance which is more

the ills a man fears he shall suffer, he suffers in the very fear of them.

When you have no observers, be as your greatest enemy: so you shall become your greatest friend,

The tallest trees are most in the power of the winds, and so are the ambitious men in the blasts of fortune. Great marks are soonest hit.

Affectation in any part of our carriage is lighting a candle to our defects, and never fails to make us be taken notice of either as wanting sense or wanting

Good bree-ling is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard which we have for them. It arises from good sense, improved by conversing with good company.

and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust heal' h. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take

talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. It is because of its great power to purify the blood that

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