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A BITTER PILL.

Everybody recognizes the fact the William McKinley will again be nom insted for the presidency by the republican convention next year. In fact he must be nominated, for he stands close to the bosses, and is anexponent of every doctrine the party puts forth; really doctrines cannot be made too fast for him to accept them. But seriously speaking, his administration must be endorsed by the party, therefore his renomination is assured the republicans have no other choice, for to turn him down would be to acknowledge the failure of their party in its control of the government.

The democrats will gladly meet the issue with McKinley as the standard bearer of the republican party; no opposing candidate could suit them better. But to honest republicans-those who accept the doctrines the party inunciates because of principle and not for the hope of official reward-he will be a bitter pill to swallow, not for the reason that they question his partisanship, but because of his seeming disbonesty in the administration of public affairs. Many of the leading republican journals recognize his weakness, and would rather hazard nominating a new candidate than undertake to defend his administration Among them is the Portland Oregonian, that never hesitates to criticise the president's action, and show his shortcomings and mistakes. Here is a bringing the matter so plainly before criticism that appeared in its Sunday edition which shows how that paper feels toward him:

"What 'pull' has Captain Carter, through powerful friends, on President McKinley? It is an interesting question. Captain Carter was convicted a year ago of having defrauded the govpay and emoluments, just as if he

This Carter affair and the Eagan ingan were favored because of the "pull" spite such incidents as these the the Journal from preaching about the MARKETING FLOUR ABROAD. after he has been renominated. Even though they know his administration the monopoly the tariff gives them, to has been corrupt, they are so party form trusts and charge home conticket. The Oregonian admitted as products. The price of iron has ad much in an editorial a few days ago vanced materially in the past eight when it said that "McKinley must be months, not because of any special decomings, in order that republican fromed that controls all the iron mills doctrines may be maintained." Such of the country and has cut down the elected without votes, and there are republican ranks who will repudiate him on election day. They will not support a man who thwarts justice by screening such rascals as Eagan and

MORE MILLS AND FACTORIES.

Under the above heading the Spokes man-Review says:

Spokane people is that men who have made money here invest it here. This is a good sign. It shows faith in the future of the city, and if it is kept up as it certainly will be, it means that the city will become large, populous and wealthy. There are many channels in which local investments can be made which will turn out profitable. There is real estate, improved and unimproved, which will appreciate in value. There are financial and mercantile concerns which will make good returns. There are manfacturing plants which will pay handsome profits, and there is warrant for increasing the number of them.

"Spokane ought to be a center for small factories. They should be fostered and encouraged. If one wishes to come in and is substantially and reliably backed, everything should be done to help:it get a footbold \* \* \* \* Is is not necessary to start immense affairs that could supply half the world. Let them be small and be enlarged and extended as time and business warrant, and from these small beginnings will grow up large and flourishing in dustries which will be features of the business life of the city. Local capitalists can well a fford to look into the question of small manufacturing, which has a field here unsurpassed by

any other in the west." Spokane, with the exception of its water power, is no better situated for manufacturing than is The Dalles, and in this respect it has no advantage over The Dalles, provided electric power should be brought here from one of the several water fall near by, which is a possibility and under consideration by local capitalists. The Dailes has advantages over Spokane or any other town in the Icland Empire in the matter of freight rates, for it has a competing transportation line that enables it to ship at a minimum

not The Dalles? If manufacturing in the long run to the nation. will pay there, why should it not pay vigorating climate, gave it facilities trusts.

for securing chesp fuel, in fact did IN IT A WAR OF CONQUEST! everything while man has done little. We need mills and factories that we may take advantage of our natural

STARTING IN RIGHT.

The county attorney of Whatcom county, Wash., and the city authorities of the town of Wasco, in this state are undertaking to enforce the Sunday closing laws very strictly, and in a way that will bring cases into court so forcibly that the laws will be thoroughly tested. Whether it is good policy to have Sunday closing laws has often been questioned, but legislatures have usually seen fit to load the statute books down with them, under the plea that it is against public policy to transact any manner of business on he Sabbath day. But such laws are violated every day and frequently by the most law-abiding and respected citizens. Whether Sunday closing laws should ever be passed is questioned by many fair minded people; but so long as they are enacted, anybody who transacts any kind of business, except such as is priveleged, is liable to prosecution and penalty. Hence we say the authorities above referred to are starting in right when they undertake to enforce them literal

If for the sake of public policy and kind of business on Sunday, all except hotels, restaurants and perhaps drug stores, should be closed. But if it is found against public interest to close any line, none should be brought under the rule. The people of his country have advanced too far in civilization to be carried here and there by sentiment or prejudice, therefore they should not object to the repeal of laws that are seldom enforced, but as long as they remain on the statute books, give persons liberty to prosecute business men for revenge or spite. All laws that are good should be enforced or at least observed. But those that are bad should be repealed. If the authorities of Wasco and Whatcom persist in enforcing the Sunday closing laws, it will probably result in the courts in both states that the legislatures will take some action to either repeal the laws now existing or modify them so that they can be enforced.

SOME TRUST PRICES.

The Crook County Journal, one of ernment of a very large sum of money. those papers that is so blind that it ac- eight president of the United States The amount is nearly \$2,000,000. Cap- cepts everything as right and just upon his lofty position. The cold, tain Carter belongs to the engineer that happens under a republican accorps of the army. The findings of the ministration, and has occasionally recourt have been a long time in the marked that trusts are not a bad thing, record that in no respect did the hands of the president; yet this kind unwittingly published a news item that | American people regard it as praiseexecutive refuses to act on them, and is not strictly in keeping with its worthy or as anything else than Captain Carter continues to draw his preachings. The item referred to says: wretched in its butchery from begin-"Col. Forsyth, superintendent of the | ning to end. were an honest man and not a con- water works, returned Sunday and will

victed har and thier. Of course, there commence work at once. He says that such a course as Mr. McKinley is now each one subscribing an amount uqual is some powerful political boss inthe company was very unfortunate, leading it, any man should prefer to the Snake and Columbia to free navithe snake and Columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he would as a snake and columbia to free navito what he was a snake and columbia to free navito what he was a snake and columbia to free navito what he was a snake and columbia to free navito what he was a snake and columbia to cannot say nay. This is quite in ac- almost propibitive prices, so that a citizen in the republic. It is a melcord with the character and practice car load that would have cost \$900 last ancholy fate for the President of the January now costs \$2500." While the Journal has allowed Col. a bloody and devastating war not in cident are two acts that cannot be Forsyth to give it a fill about the the defense of his own country, or to called by any other name than dis- price of iron, for there has been no conserve his country's vi'al interests, honest, and cannot be excused except such rise in price as he states, yet, be- but to tear down and tremple upon the by adknowleding that Carter and Ea- cause of the formation of the steel and legitimate aspirations of a distant iron trust, the price of iron has ma- people to hew out their own destiny.

of some powerful friends who have terially advanced since last January. - Springfield Republican. influence with the president. But de- This fact should be sufficient to stop republican press will support McKinley | beauties of the protective tariff that enabled manafacturers, on account of bound that they will not bolt the sumers unreasonable prices for their

managers, and will cause them to force given a monopoly of the home market his nomination regardless of the pro- by reason of a high protective tariff, test of those who demand an honest | the trust can fix prices to suit itself, but if there were no protective tariff papers as the Journal that advocate THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

> That gigantic farce, the trial of Capt. Dreyfus, bids fair to continue to the millers of the country. several week longer, and when it is concluded nobody will be any the wiser American flour is quite general the concerning his guilt or innocence. world over and very considerable in the But it is not the purpose of French countries the other side of the Pacific. criminal trials to arrive at any definite | In 1898 we exported to Hong Kong conclusion as to who is guilty or who 378,634 barrels, but in 1899 more than is innocent. The accused is deemed 1,000,000 harrels; to Japan in 1898 we guilty from the time information is sold 19 677 barrels, but in 1899 about lodged against him until he proves the | 225,000 barrels. Our Asiatic trade in contrary, and the matter of proof is a this commodity grew from 418,353 most difficult undertaking. In the barrels in 1898 to 1,750,000 barrels in trial of Dreyfus each witness called to 1899. In the United Kingdom the dethe stand is permitted to tell not only mand increased from 5,271,244 barrels drawing card John L. Sullivan ought what he knows but what he believes, in 1898 to more than 10.000,000 barrels to open the performance with a prayer then he is allowed to deliver a speech in 1899, while Germany which took and Sharkey pronounce the benedicventilating his opinions of the defendant and the merits of the case. When he is through, if he is a witness for the There is no feature of our foreign state, the defendant is expected to trade that is more encouraging than reply and express his opinion of the that which includes flour, for we not validity of the witness' testimony.

of them at least, his accusers, hence ted into an article of food. the possibility of his getting justice is yery remote. The whole proceeding seems to be an attempt to convict the accused regardless of facts, and while it may satisfy justice in France it will bring discredit upon the French goveroment. Whatever may be the result of the trial, it is very likely to envolve France in a rebellion, for on the one side the army is determined to be avenged, and if Dreyfus is acquitted there will be a terrible commotion among army officers, while on the other hand, the sympathy of the people is with Dreyfus, and if he is again sentenced to Devil's island the French people are ripe for a revolu-

tion. They have borne corruption in public affairs about as long as they will, and are ready to rebel on the slightest provocation. A rebellion in France, however, would not be so serious a calamity. It is unquestionably one of the most corrupt governments on earth, and it will never be purged until the people rise in their might and take the reins of government away from those now in power. However unjust the trial of Dreyfus, and towns and congressmen from center for manufacturing, why should and whatever the verdict of the court

them? Nature has done much for this them? Nature has done much for this appropriation of \$20,000,000 or more the minds of the people, and an appropriation of \$20,000,000 or more them. Some appropriation of \$200,000,000 or more them. place to make of it an admirable site have responded, and such men as could be made by congress immediately into the treaty when McKinley was when they get public sentiment the air not so damp. The weather ness and all diseases of the throat, for manufacturing. Placed it on one Chauncey M. Depew, John C. Spooner, upon its being called together in De not looking. It is a strange bug, rare worked up to a sufficient pitch, some during the month was therefore unof the greatest rivers of the world, Russell A. Alger and John Sherman cember. It has been argued that such and beautiful, and it is very affection. thing will probably be done. The precedented. surrounded it with a productive have been named. Of course this a convention could be held after har- ate in its disposition. New beauties East Oregonian has taken up the cry Haying is late in the mountain gists, and get a free trial bottle. Regucountry, gave it a healthful and in- quartet will be very "sutogonistic" to vest, some time in November, and its are constantly springing up to show for an open river and says:

President McKinley's snort speech at the Catholic summer school was notable for an utterance which must have impressed the country. Speaking of the flag, he said that "wherever it is assailed at any sacr:fice it will be carried to a triumphant peace." He could have ment pothing else than that the present war will be prosecuted to the bitter end, and that it will never cease until the Filipinos submit to the absolute dictation in their own country of a government located 6,000 miles away.

Mr. McKinley has often been criti cised for having no definite policy in the Philippine adventure. But here is one. It is stern and unyielding re pression. Some people call it the 'restoration of order," we call it con-

It is conquest because the people he is engaged in subduing have a divine right to resist the transfer of the sovereignty of their country from one foreign monster to another, when it is done without their consent.

It is conquest because the Filipino obey a fundamental law of human nature in resorting to arms in order to have some part in the determination of their own future. It is conquest because that same

people had an organized government of their own which preserved order, morality it is necessary to close any protected life and property within its It is conquest because that people display remarkable persistency and

> fortitude, in struggling for what they conceive to be their rights, against overwhelming odds. To describe this war as an attempt to "restore order" is a hypocritical travesty upon truth. It is a conquest without adequate justification, and in the history of the United States it

> must be viewed as one of the shameful events of the century. It may be true, as Professor Langhin has suggested, that the president thinks that he cannot so much as leviate now from this bloody career without acknowledging his previous course to be a colossal blunder, and thus inviting his own political ruin We believe, however, that he risks a ruin equally complete by preserving in his policy of conquest. But allowing that he will be triumphantly successful at an early day in this war of subjugation and will be sustained for

> the moment by the majority of the American people, it will still be impossible to congratulate the twenfywhite light of history will show that this war was due to him, and will

Ruther than lead the nation through greatest democracy on earth to wage

generally exported from the United States, the bread stuffs having been shipped as they came from the field. But lately American millers have introduced improved machinery for conconsequence our flour is attracting at-The gain to this country in exporting on iron there would be competition able item. The average price for hundrens of thousands voters in the from abroad, and the trust would be a bushel of the exported wheat last impossible. Trust prices that now year wa- 74.77 cents, while the average price of wheat exported in the form of flour was 87 6; cents, or nearly 13 cents per bushel profit for making the flour. Had all the wheat exported been converted into flour it would have made a profit of about \$60,000,000

The increase in the demand of us nearly 200,000 barrels last year The members of the court before grain but no nation excels us in the Lean as their standard bearer, and dewhom Dreyfus is being tried are, some process by which the wheat is conver- claring for the Chicago platform of

TOO SLOW A METHOD.

evidently have not implicit confidence in the saying that "God helps them who helps themselves, else they would not wait for congress to appropriate money with which to improve the Columbia river, but would go to work and do it themselves. They want the a most paternal tariff, the immense cently acquired territory of Manchuria over the plateau region, where one are the principal causes. Karl's Clover bad, but are not taking hold of the ingrate.—Oregonian. It is pleasing to that the system will commence, before last week upon the mountains of north- a century. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. speedy action, if the following from a Lewiston correspondent to the Oregonian is to be taken as an index of

the sentiment that prevails there: "It is urged by many that a mass convention should be held at The Dalles, in Oregon, to discuss on the very ground the immediate construction of a portage railway. This convention, it is deciared, should be attended by representative men from the entire country. The attendance should include the mayors of the cities sides large farmers from the Palouse valley, Camas Prairie and the whole country affected by the proposed imbetter here? If Spokane capital A conference to consider trust has provements. It is said that by such a which is creating so great a sensation bia river as the agent that will finally the lst to the 7th. In 1879 at Roseburg given away over ten million trust botshould encourage such industries, why should not Dalles capitals be doubly and not Dalles capitals be doubly active in lending encouragement to of the several states have been reactive in lending encouragement to of the several states have been refore the minds of the people, and an our \$20,000,000 purchase, not inten-

"The ideas set forth by Lewiston ousiness men is that a portage railway could be cheaply and rapidly constructed around the obstructions in the river at the dalles, and if positive action were taken, an appropriation could be secured from congress for immediate use. Farmers are prone to believe that so long as they pay 14 cents for carrying a bushel of wheat rom Lewiston to Portland, a distance f 350 miles, they will never prosper Such a proposition from a people who are so abundantly able to help

hemselves reminds one of the story that was related in the old school readers about the farmer and the lark, in which the farmer was depending upon his neighbors and friends to har vest the field in which the lark had built her pest, and the friends and neighbors never came, but when he took hold of the work himself, the grain was harvested, though the delay aused by waiting for the neighbors nabled the lark to rear her young. There is a move on foot to build a

portage road around the dalles of the Columbia, the Central Construction & Navigation Co. having completed a survey for the proposed road, but should this fail, our friends should not wait for congress to move in the matter. If they want their grain carried to tidewater at the minimum cost they should follow the example set by The Dalles a few years ago, and not wait for the general government to ome to their relief.

When The Dalles felt that it was peing discriminated against it built a boat line of its own, and as a result freights were reduced from nine dollars per ton to one and two and one half dollars, according to class, be tween here and Portland. It is time the state assisted in making this possible, by building a portage road, but The Dalles built the boats that caused the reduction. What a few men in The Dalles accomplished can certainly be duplicated by thousands of interested parties in the upper country.

The farmers of the upper country raise at least 10,000,000 bushels of wheat each year that must find its way to tidewater. On this they are paying 14 cents a bushel transportation for an verage haul of less than 400 miles. If the river was open they would get it carried for seven cents. The saving on transportation one year would build the portage road and a line of steamers. Then why should they ask congress to help them?

We have a suggetion to offer to the heat raisers and business men of the upper country who would be benefited by the opening of the river. It is this the Central Construction & Navigation Co. does not begin operations at when we went into the business of of the wheat of the Inland Empire will limited areas damage and loss resulted once on their portage road, call a buying islands and earthquakes, floods go down the Columbia river route to to the cut hay. meeting to be held in The Dalles this and tornades, war and pestilence, the sea in the future than in the past, In the Grande Ronde valley but little fall, and instead of asking congress for snakes, scorpions and kissing bugs. road, put a line of steamers on the up- ships which one fleet was to succor or per river, bring your wheat to The the other was to capture, according as faith in bonuses and land speculation, now promised. Dalles, and the local transportation either was able, and the friendly fleet. and take hold of the open river ques- Hops are in first-class condition; the year, whereas if congress is depended | vers it was of important service. | of the second district in congress in- promising than it ever was before. upon it will be delayed nobody knows

EDITORIAL NOTES.

actual state of war.

There is much truth in following

from the Portland Telegram: "A man

but they have been preached many

man to carry a gun around the town

tion is that a man who carries a gun

unlawfully and needlessly expect to

TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILHOAD reproducing. It says, and we believe

1898 are said to be encouraging to the the press; it dominates so much as

railroad may be expected when finished moral decay, the material decline

to become a factor in the commercial the progressive loss of respect and

business of the world, even if its power-the general paralysis, in

through traffic is not considered, by short-which has been illustrated

the opening up of the riches of the painfully in the history of Modern

Americans, who are accustomed to Report of the Portland Bureau for

continent is the Canadian Pacific rail- the night of the 26th. Rain did not

Victoria, is 2990 mile in length. The fair weather and bright sunshine,

way. Its main line, from Montreal to fall every day; there were intervals of

Week Ending Monday.

over the plateau region on the 14th,

occurred on the higher elevations to

southwestern Oregon, east of the

Coast mountains. The weather which

has prevailed during the month was

hitherto unknown continent which it Spain."

is destined to make accessible.

The length of the road with its pro-

deal with large distances, have some

difficulty in comprehending the scope

to the harbors of the Norta sea, on

BECOMING INTERESTED.

The producers and business men of

kill somebody with it."

in the prime of life, well educauted,

Portland is insisting that the Thirtyfifth regiment should be embarked well-to-do, well connected, with a from that place, and transports for the young family, is in the Pendleton jul Philippines outlisted there. There charged with murder. In a quarrel some to be no good reason why this consequent upon a card game, he shot the railroads can enter into can hinder lent condition. little of the profit out of the war.

Military prevaricators are trying times. But it is only remarked here tention abroad and is finding sale in very hard to convict Dreyfus, but as that the gun did it. No gun, probably tion, and son etimes the greed, of those ers are being put in order for the work. the markets of the world, and during his trial progresses it begins to look no murder. There is no excuse for a admissions embedden the McKinley product below the demand. Being the last fiscal year the exports of flour as if some of them will convict then. amounted to 18,000,000 barrels, equiva- selves. His persecuters are getting in which he lives. He doesn't need lent to 80,000,000 bushels of wheat. into dangerous places, and no doubt it. And it is, or should be, strong several of them would give a good deal evidence against him. The presumpflour rather than wheat is a consider- if the prosecution could be dropped.

pondent has trough James Hamilion Lewis out as a democratic vice-presidential canididate. He must be a islousry creature, for even Lewis, though ambitious, would not seek the comination. He and everybody else

The fire apparatus is soon to have complete a new hook and ladder truck ernment reports show that the country | wrong with impunity. with aerial ladders is needed. No fire through which the line runs, though at "When a nation gets into a position department is complete without such present undeveloped and subject to so corrupted that there is no appeal to Not too hot and not too cold a devise, for fire in tall buildings can- the rigors of the climate on a prairie public opinion, no remedy in the uninot be successfully fought without one,

It is announced that the bruiser Jim Corbett is to tackle the Shakesperian drama for the benefit of a fashionable New York church. To make it a good only 13,000 barrels in 1898, purchased tion. Such an arrangement would fill the fashionable church coffers with

only produce a superior quality of the fall campaign with John R. Mc-1896. Possibly they may not win, but jected extensions is so great that even with proper management they should, since the republicans are badly divided. McLean is one of the shrewdest politicians in the country, and it will of this undertaking. The longest conbe no great surprise if he wheels the tinuous line on the North American

Andrew Carnegie, now in England, located line of the Siberian railway, but the temperature was abnormally boasts that he remains an American. from Cheljabinks to Vledivostock, is low. The total rainfall for the month It is America that gave him, thanks to 4785 miles, the branch through the refortune he possesses. Carnegie is no to Port Arthur will be 1273 miles, so inch or less fell. Snow fell during the Root Tea has cured these ills for half realize that the Oregonian is begin-any feeders are built, with 6000 miles of ning at last to realize what a glorious track. The distance from Vladivothing the "paternal tariff" has been to stock to St. Petersburg is nearly 6700 15th and 20th; on the later date frosts our country—how it made a few men miles. The distance from Port Arthur rich at the expense of the many.

The Dalles is soon to have a very the estuaries of which the European complete sewer system, and if the trade with Eastern Asia is centered, is water supply could be improved as 6900 miles by the nearest route. well, it would be the healthiest city in the state. It would cost a pile of money, but health is preferrable to riches, and the people cannot much longer take chances of losing their health for the sake of saving a few water to the reservoir even if it does

cost something. effect would be far-reaching in secur- us how much we got for our money | It is plain to be seen that much more portions of the Plateau region; in these the guaranteed, or price refunded. | ave them.

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to the advantage of Portland and to grain bad been cut before the rains an appropriation, form a company, The great feature of the British the encouragement of the opening of set in; hence, in that valley there is for the regular winter season last night Now if Astoria will cease its grumbl- beets have made wonderful growth playhouses on the coast.

company here will see to moving it on It was used successfully over a distance tion with vim and vigor and nover vines are free from lice, and the burrs in a social way, and a more orilliant which will bring state volunteers to down the river. By this method the river can be opened in less than a dense fog on the day of the maneu-This was a test as nearly practical as stead of a politician of the peanut. Hop picking will commence in the Portland. Long before the rise of the any that could be obtained short of an office-juggling variety, who had the southern counties about September 1. office thrust upon him because he could and in the Willamette valley about be influenced and controled, the pros- September 10. pects of the entire section east of the The second crop of clover will be

Cascades will be brightened and the nearly as good as the first. country developed and inhabited by Corn is very promising, and with thousands to hundreds that prosper warmer weather a large crop will appreciation. here at the present time. When there mature.

is an open river, no agreement that Gardens, berries, etc., are in exceldevelopment or retard settlement. Melons and peaches have been ripentext for a sermon, for several sermons, Until an open river is secured the ing slowly. Apples and pears are R. Stockwell, the star of the company

people will be, comparatively speak- ripening. Prune drying will com- is also well known to Portland theater ing, subject to the whims and dicta- mence about September 10, and dry- goers. This was evidenced by the who make profession of manipulating The prune crop stood the rainy night. Other old friends in the comrailroad stocks and bonds in Wall weather in excellent form, and a very pany fared as well. The audience was prunes are larger and better than in strations of approval. THE DECLINE OF FRANCE, former years.

The prospects for crops in Oregon The Oregonian, in discussing the are good, better that expected, and, on reflections which we think are worth years.

A girl to do housework, one willing "The army controls the government; to exchange work for music lessons trans-Siberian railroad for the year it overawes the courts; it actimidates preferred. Inquire at this office.

Russian government. In its present there is in France of public opinion. an addition of a chemical engine and unfinished state the traffic must be Unhappily for France, it seems strong Now is the season when oysters are electric alarm system, and to make it strictly local. An analysis of the gov. enough to do any and every species of the most delicious. The best quality is to be found at Keller's confectionary,

sloping to the Arctic sea, under the versal sense of right and justice, its The Butler Drug Co. have the best in fifty-first degree of latitude, is still ca- day of power and usefulness in the town. It dosen't pay to use anything pable of producing great crops of world is waning. So it is with France. else.

grain, that it has fine forest resources. The momentum of a past moral force that live stock may flourish in it, and and of a past greatness still carries it Notice is hereby given that the that coal has been found sufficient for along, and may for a long time to partnership heretofore existing bethe purposes of the railrord and the come; but France, as an effective population that may settle on the and beneficient potentiality in the lands contagious to it. Therefore the world is dead. There awaits her the line, under the firm name of Smith &

> C. S. SMITH. F. E. COCKERLINE.

the same. Dated August 15, 1899.

Smith Bros. will give a dancing party in the K. of P. ball next Satur. customs to prevent the Chinese memday evening. Music will be furnished bers of the Olympia's crew from leaving The rains have ceased and fair by Professor Birgfeld. weather has again set in. The rains began on August 19 and ceased during

children's hats and caps now on sale treasury officials should the Chinamen at Pease & Mays.

Has she lost her beauty? If so, coneastern Oregon, and frosts occurred Money refunded if results are not satisfactory. Blakeley & Houghton druggists.

unprecedented. At Walla Walla the for cash. May be seen at W. A.

was in 1896 and in 1897, when 1.24 Millions Given Away. inches fell. At Portland the heaviest the Inland Empire, east of The Dalles, are coming to a realization of the fact 2.11 inches fell; in that year 1.01 inches lic to know of one concern in the land five batteries of the Third artillery.

R G Connor the Inland Empire, east of The Dalles, previous rainfall was in 1881, when that they are paying entirely too high | fell on the 13th, 14th and 15th; then | who are not afraid to be generous to freight rates and giving too much of dry weather prevailed until the 26th, the needy and suffering. The proprie- governors of their respective states their substance to the railroad com- when rain fell until September 1. In tors of Dr. King's New Discovery for and their staffs, who subsequently fell It is said that the "kissing bug" panies, hence they look to the Colum- 1896 at Portland 1.16 inches feil from consumption, Coughs and Colds, have on the column on Van Ness avenue Call on Blakeley & Houghton, drug-

The reopening of Cordray's theater

night Bell" has seldom been seen in September 5th, the Newport and Ohio curtain standing room was at a premium. The elaborate decorations made in the interior, the resplenent electric light effects, rich draperies and general atmosphere of eleganceall came in for a share of the audience's

Hoyt's popular play, "A Midnight Bell," is familiar to most Portlanders, sailed and the volunteers will probably having been presented here before, and the last time only a year ago. L. fair crop will be secured; as a rule, the generous and impart'al in its demon-

gives a piece of character work that is gram from Williamsburg announcing Mr. Stockwell, as Deacon Tedd, worthy of his strong emotional powers. demurrer to the indictments, and dis-The Oregonian, in discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the are good, better that expected, and, or any order to the indictments, and discussing the area of the contract to the indictments, and discussing the area of the contract to the indictments, and discussing the area of the contract to the indictments of the contract to the indictment of the contract to the indictments of the contract to the indictments of the contract to the indictment of the contract to the contrac Steinle, a former Portland boy, in the role of Martin Tripp, shared the comedy honors with Stockwell, and at once won favor with the audience. Mr. wholesale grocers. The case will be Fairbanks, as Squire Alcott, the bank president, Mr. Yale, as Ned Alcott, his nephew, and Mr. Ogden, as Napler Keene, the shrewd city attorney, were

> All of the ladies in the company breath come from chronic consumphave roles well suited to them. Miss tion. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an Heffron made an excellent school- absolute cure and has been sold for ma'am, and Miss Landers an ideal fifty years on an absolute guarantee. country school pupil. Miss Bares, as Price 25 cents and 50 cents, at Blake-Lizzie Webber, the spinster, was en- ley & Houhton, druggists. tirely at home in her role, and did some very clever work .- Portland Telegram.

partnership heretofore existing between C. S. Smith and F. E. Cockerline, under the firm name of Smith & Cockerline, is this day disolved by mutual consent, F. E. Cockerline retiring. C. S. Smith will continue the business, and will collect all bills due said firm and pay all accounts against the server. Development of the server of the server of the said firm and pay all accounts against the server. Development of the server of the Dewey, may not be allowed to set foot on shore when the flagship reaches New York. The law is mandatory upon the official of the treasury department, and it will be the duty of the collector of the ship while she is in New York harbor. It is not probable, however,

> in the United States. MORE SOLDIERS REIURN.

that any action would be taken by the

be allowed to land on the supposition

that they are legally entitled to reside

Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota Boy SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-At o'clock this morning the officers and men of the Idaho, First North Dakota and First Wyoming regiments of volunteer infantry, and the battalion of Wyoming light artillery; who arrived A 14-horse power Buffalo Pitts threshing machine, will be sold cheap yesterday from Manila, marched in triumphant procession through the

The returning heroes were escorted gal It is certainly gratifying to the pub- by the First California volunteers and

valleys of Eastern Oregon and in lar size 50 cents and \$1.00. Every bot- is guaranteed to stand. Clarke & Falk

to what he would save on freights in recently was the use of wireless gation, from Lewiston to Astoria. prospects for the late grain. Sugar amusement, for with its enlarged stage the transport Para, with 14 officers, now if Astoria will cease its grunds to the latter than the la The occasion was a notable one also of the transports now at Manila and

September 7th. the Philippines in the order in which they left San Francisco are: First Washington, Iwentieth Kansas, Third of Nevada cavalry. It is the policy of the war department to have the troops returned in the order in which they come on the ships above named in the

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- A special to the Tribune from Louisville says: Judge pool or combination statute in Kenthat Judge Morrow has sustained his grocers of Louisville charged with combining to fix prices on teas, sugar, etc. appealed by Commonwealth Attorney

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