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WONDERFUL SUGGESTIONS

President Schurman, in his add at the opening of the Scholastic year of Cornell university the other day spoke at some length on the subject of expansion. Just a year before he argued strongly that we should not take the Philippine islands from Spain and now he goes on tryling to give reasons for changing his opinion Schurman is as slippery as he is unreliable, and the president, imagining that be weilded some influence in th East, thought it might be good policy to buy him over with an office or tickle his inordinate vanity with some distinction, so he made him president of as useless a commission as the world

The United States having taken the islands, what shall be done with them? This he thinks is "a grave question," and after drawing several thousand dollars to decide this very question, he comes back unable to give an answer further than to say that this issue must be decided by the president and congress. This is what every school boy, even if he hasn't been in Manila, has been saying for the last six months The president having taken this island and that without the authority of congress. surely must know what he intends to do with them. If a man undertakes to hold up a train, and is caught and foiled in the attempt, we cannot see by what right he can appeal to the well disposed part of the people and ask them to help him out. He ought to have known what he would do with his plunder before he started in Imagine him saying, "I undertook to rob that train, but I have not been able to succeed, pray what shall I do now?" Or, put it this way: "I have robbed that train; I am loaded down with the plunder, and do not know what to do with it; please tell me what I must do to save myself?" This is just where Mr. McKinley stands to day. He has taken these islands. Now let him tell us what he is going to do with them. That's his business front to be slaughtered, starving them each year depends upon the yearly with rotten beef and sending them to ignomy and defeat for the balance of

by a splendid Philippine service." would have been no war. If the president had given Agoncilla this assur-

But imagine McKinley inaugurating ing conditions. his party, and these are the kind of supply of money. cattle he would send to Manila to give the poor people "a splendid Filipino service." Even his selection of Schurman as president of a Philippine commission shows how he would proceed to carry out that gentleman's idea .-

Salem Independent. IN HARD STRAITS.

Our Republican friends in Ohio are in pretty hard straits for campaign funds, and view with alarm the probability of McLean's election, if the following special to the St. Louis Republic from Chicago is true:

Every postmaster and perhaps every other Federal officeholder in Illinois who is not specifically protected by civil service has received from W. F. Burdell, chairman of the finance committee of the Ohio republican state central committe, a circular letter urgtribution to the Ohio republican campaign fund, on the ground that "the office we are expected to be duly gratedefeat of the party in the president's state would be heralded by the opposition as a rebuke to his administranow in possession of officers of the

democratic State Central committee. "Secretary Nelson today received crate hailing from as many counties in the Southern and central parts of the state, every one of whom mentioned the Ohio circular and stated that copies had been received by the postpostmaster general complaining of the

document. It was written on the 19th 11 cents abroad. The America: com-

things: fall would carry with it almost full con- portion the same condition prevails trol of the political machinery of the with reference to almost every article state, thus enabling the opposition to in common use in the United States. entrench itself for the opposition camgreater contest in 1900, and because of ged sprinkling carts.

he fact that the defeat of the party n the president's home state would b eralded by the opposition as a rebuke o his administration, we hope you will aid us in this contest by sending

"It is known that the postmasters of lana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, l'ennessee, New Jersey, Delaware and Oklahoma have been similarly

MONEY AND PROSPERITY.

The controlling condition of proserity is found in prices. When prices are rising industry and production are stimulated, giving employment and wages to labor and a profit to all legitimate enterprise. Under such a condition production moves towards a maximum, and if this condition be of long duration it brings the entire energies of a nation and people into full play in the product on and distribution of wealth. At such times money is never to be found in idle hoards at the great money centers, be cause money is losing its power to command other things in exchange and cannot be profitably hoarded, while on the other hand a profit is certain if money is prodently invested in legitinate enterprise. But if prices are falling enterprise becomes the unerring road to bankruptcy. If a period of falling prices be long drawn out, bankruptcies and failures will become the rule and successful enterprise the exception. Under these conditions noney will accumulate in vast hordes in the bank vaults at the money centers, and although the rates of interest may rule low, the fall in prices through an increase of the purchasing power of money itself will defeat its profitable use in productive enterprise and general stagnation of business will be the rule with labor unemployed and distress universal among all classes, except bond holders, money lenders, and salaried officies. At such times mortgages eat up the equities of debtors while the burdens of taxation grow

more oppressive and burdensome. There has never been in the world's nistory a period during which the numan race made advances in civilitation and wealth, and the masses of the people constantly rose from a lower to a higher level, except when the money supply was increasing. The rocuctiveness or non-productiveness of the mines unerringly mark the periods of advancement or retrogression among all the nations and peoples as far back as we have records. Money is the unit of price. Prices

are expressed in numerals and frac-

tions of the money unit. Price is an expression of the relation of the money volume to the articles bought and

adequateness of supply. So great is the influence of money ance, our army might have been with- supply that if all other conditions exdrawn. Had the treaty that recog- ist favorably to the highest efficiency ized the independence of Cuba in production and money supply is in. port recognized the independence of the sufficient, falling prices, curtailed pro-Philippines at the same time, there duction, enforced idleness on the purt would have been no shedding of inno- of labor, increased bankruptcies and general hard times will be the prevail-

a "splendid Philippine service." Why From time immemorial until 1873 all Schurman knows, but he lacks the the gold and silver that could be excourage to say it, that if he were to tracted from the mines went into uniattempt that there woulin't be a versal use as money. The fact that corrupt old party back in the country some nations made their coins of gold but would be sent down there with a alone and others coined only silver Kentucky; Alger, of Michigan; Eagan, nations freely coined both metals. the slanderer; Carter, the robber, What the conditions have been since Barney Sullivan, of South Dakota; or 1873 is fresh in the minds of all. Ar-City. These are the kind of men he vince any reasonable mind that conhas favored all along, and against the ditions would have been better had protests of the respectable element of there been no curtailment in the

DANGER OF MILITARISM.

It is plain that the miscarriage of justice in the Dreyfus case was due to the fact that the French army has grown too powerful and is looked upon as being a state within the state. The army authorities have assumed that there is one legal rule of conduct for the civilian and another for the soldier, says the Astoria Budget.

The people of the United States can-

not be warned too often or too earnestly against allowing this form of militarism to gain a foot hold among us. We are naturally prone to glorify the military hero as one who has achieved a higher distinction than is possible to a peaceful and useful industrial workers must bow in humble in the United States this year will admiration before the man who has amount to 565,350,000 bushels, a short ful and elect him without being so the standard of the crop of 1898. The impertinent as to inquire into his crop throughout the world is somefitness for the place. This may be a what better than for the past two years comparatively harmless feature of the but there will still be a shortage of hero-worship which is common among several hundred million bushels. us But if we enter a policy of military With such a shortage prices should conquests there is great danger that be higher for wheat than they are now, there will grow up a distinct caste, or and for No. 1 will certainly range privileged class, like that in France, higher within a few weeks than they uniforms as proof that they are a law be lower is quite evident, and farmers purposes. The power delegated by

cotton that is sold to the American aged wheat all over the Northwest ore their business is made uncertain, house-wife at 4 cents and in our that is of little value except for feed, or may be said to rest with the caprice attempt to mulct them in the name of country towns at 5 cents cost 2 cents and the supply is evidently greater of one official, for should the forest in Great Britain. Lines thread sel than the demand will be, hence our ranges be closed stock raising on an and expresses views on every issue, "The circular is a comprehensive ling for 4 cents in this country costs advice to farmers is to store and hold extensive scale will be a thing of the there are few men who are more genmodity is controlled by a trust and its and to sell their damaged grain as exorbitant selling price protected by soon as they can get it to market. 'A democratic victory in Ohio this high tariff. In greater or less pro-

The San Francisco milk inspector Wedded life for him has not been able to contribute to the legitimate recently made a tour of inspection and what it is cracked up to be. He proexpenses of the state central committee | found that some samples of water were | nounces marriage a failure and as he in its efforts to maintain republican sadly adulterated with milk, which recalls the woes of Socrates and Zansupremacy. On account of the im- leads the Wasp to remark if some of tippe meekly but fervently murmurs portant bearing which the result in the milk used in that city genuine sev- "me, too. He alleges that a violent Ohio this year will have upon the eral California cows must be four-leg- temper on the part of what he supposed

WHAT ABOUT CLARK?

Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Michigan, In- and the attentions shown them have never. to no manner been stinted. Nobody begrudges the honors bestowed upon that the Spanish-American war has brought into prominence, and a little recognition of his merits would not detract from the honors shown the greater lights. We refer to Captain Oregon. The part he played ing the war and the feats he accomplished were no less worthy of consideration than those of D wey. Schley and Sampson. He did what no other naval officer has ever done, and probably will never accomplish. He sailed his ship 14,000 miles under forced pres sure day and night, and brought it lie says: and its crew into K-y West in perfect fighting trim. Within a few days. and without time for repair or rest be Sampson's fleet, and was foremost in the great battle of Sandago. Prob ably there are other sea captains who could have a coompaished the same feat, but to Captain Cark was assigned the honor, and he executed every detail of his duty without a hitch or blunder. To him, therefore, is due something more than a passing notice. The nation should give him more than edinary recognition, and especially noble ship was nam d do honor to the

TOO VISSIONARY.

emocratic national committeeman from Washington, is out for Dewey for President with both feet. Here is the way he expresses himself:

There is one power that can pre is himself. No man has ever declined the presidency, and Admiral Dewey is from the people. The admiral's nomination by the asmogratic party will remove all past differences, and unify be so sweeping and overwhelming that it would not surprise me if the republican convention rat fiel the comtnation. No democratic platterm will be necessary, because the American people will abide by Dewey's judg-

and not those who never approved of sold in the world's markets. The num. ary. Were Dewey before the American It is none the less robbery because the the act. What the people must cou ber of money units that can be made people today he probably might be tariff law of the land affords the opporsider is, what shall we do with the of gold is dependent upon the quantity elected president without a platform, tunity, says the Helena Independent. men who led us into the trouble, who of gold in existence. The number of but the national election is a year Extortion is a moral crime, as a holdhence, and it is not probable that the up is a statutory crime. people, pushing our young men to the added to the world's volume of money enthusiasm for the gallant sea fighter The average protection afforded by will be as warm a year hence as it is the Dingley bill is 55 per cent. There output of the gold mines. The same now. Besides there are issues before is no such difference in cost of producdie in miasmatic camps? That is the is true of silver. The only test of a the people that must enter into the tion here and sbroad. The difference "graye issue they must secide." Shall sufficiency of money or an adequate coming national election on which the is very slight, and in many lines there they re-elect these men to office and annual increase of money supply is admiral has not expressed an opinion. Is no difference whatever, unless it be power, or shall they consign them to found in price levels. If in the ab- More than this, nobody knows whether in favor of production at home. sence of wars that susp nd production Dewey is a democrat or a republican. This is no illustration of the oppor and disarrange trade, or the absence U he is a democrat and accepts in tunity of the trust which is a monopoly: Schurman says the "Filipinos sus- of famines or pestilence that likewise seneral the declarations of the Chicago The foreigner can produce a necessary pect and fear us." He could have dis- create abnormal market conditions, I latform, is opposed to trusts and en- article of household use for 90 cents; covered this without traveling all the the general price level is falling, it is dorses the doctrine that the right to the American manufacturer can pro-

and do not propose to surrender to home trust has an advantage of from erating the public looks with approval any man whom they cannot control, 40 to 45 per cent. impossible for him to be a republican nominee for president or for him to

receive the endorsement of the leaders president, the democrats cannot afford to rely on sentiment such as is expressed by Mr. Wallace, They must select a man who is known to be on the side of the people on every important measure. If Dewey is, if he is an out-and-out democrat, he is the most available candidate for president in 1900, but his convictions on the great national issues must be made price \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen; duty 44c known before he can receive the en- per lb or 60 per cent. Soap, increase Jorsement of the party.

SHORTAGE IN WHEAT.

dustry. A captain in the aimy of in- mates the total wheat crop barvested led a company to slaughter. When a lage of 149,652,000 bushels as compared successful soldier wants a political with last year's crop, and the quality,

whose memters will point to their are at present. That prices will not unto themselves and demand that will not lose anything, and stand a congress to the interior department to civilians shall stand uncovered in good show to make a fair profit, by holding good wheat. But with infer to the grazing of stock is one that the unspeakable extremity of having for grades the situation is different. leaves the stockraisers of Oregon solely to put up with Dewey or Roosevelt in The same 200-yard six-cord spool There is an immense amount of dam-

> man calls upon the law to rid him from the galling chains of matrimony.

Bodily chastis-ments has not been infliced upon his person, but onpro brious epithets having been harled at the satisfaced that the this little of the chastisfaced that the chastisfaced Schieg and Sampson, have been wined brious epithets having been hurled at and dinned given refitting receptions, him mercilessly and that eats into his as liberal a contribution as you can and hat very no-sible attention paid soul more deeply than any form of corthem. They have been received by poral punishment ever could. Blows to appreciative and admiring people, he might endure; tongue lashing

Great Britain is very generous to them, nor would anyone have one ward the Boers, as she always is to word of praise spoken in their favor ward people over whom she would ride. recalled. But there is another hero She says they can buy peace if Presi dent Kruger will disarm his soldiers and will pay England an indemnity of \$1,000,000 to defray the expenses o preparing for war. She made some such offer to the Am rican colonies a little over one hundred years ago.

MAKK HANNAISM.

The St. Louis Republic draws a les son from Mark Hanna's defense and advocacy of the trusts that are combintog billions of dollars of capital with which to control industrial and

"Mark Hanna is not a pleasant fig re to contemplate in American public life. He stands for all the evil devel opments in that life prought about by the lowering of political standards constituting so deplorable a phase o recent years. He is the antithesis of the American statesman of this country's better and purer days. The prin ciple controlling his public service is that of selfish devotion to the almighty dottar. His real constituency is com posed of multimillionaires and monop olists desirous of increasing the num should Oregon, the state for whom his ling the grasp of their moropolies. The common people represent to Mark Hanna only the material out of which to squeese those things desired by the

"This man, however, is serving a good purpose in American politics. He is sickening the people of states manship for the benefit of the rich at ing American gorges to rise at the developments possible to prostituted vent Adm ral Dewey from being the politics He is proving the danger next pre-libert," says Wallace. "That and degradation inevitable to a party which subordinates principle to pelf. When Mark Hanna retires from pub the forces. The tide in his favor will training factor in a parsy to which the of autional affairs for the best interests

THEY COLLECT TRIBUTE.

Exaction of outrageous prices, far in excess of legitimate earnings of capital Mr. Wallace's enthusiasm seems to invested, by the trusts organized in be unbounded, but his ideas are vision- the United States is legalized robbery.

way to Manila at the expense of the evidence that the money supply is in govern must come from the consent of duce it for \$1; it would cost the fortaxpayers. And then he adds: "We adequate and insufficient. If, on the must allay their anxiety and suspicion other hand, under normal conditions the most popular man the democratic the United States and get them on the the general level of price is firm or ad- party could nominate. But to say market, in the retail stores, where That's the remedy, then. If this had vancing, no complaints will be heard that he could be elected without a they would compete with the home been done at the beginning, there of an insufficiency of money or the inupon imagination. Votes are neces give the home manufacturer all the sary for the election of a president, protection required to put him on and voters must know where a man even terms with the foreigner; a 15 stands before they give him their sup- per cent tariff would give him 10 per cent advantage over the foreigner and The supposition that the republicans a special privilege giving that advan- scarcely requires comment. However our friends. In fact there would have 'Vanity Fair' will be seen here at the would ratify his nomination is alike tage would seem to be sufficient, in all | the Oregonian sees what effects as been no war had the United States Vogt opera house on Saturday night visionary. Mark Hanna and William reason. But no; the Dingley bill sessments on postmasters for cam- convinced them from the start that Oct. 14th. McKinley will not be seared out of gives him a 55 per cent cinch on the paign funds in Ohio, will have on they should govern themselves, and making a saruggle for office by the home market; with the difference in voters, and hastens to sound its disap- that peace with us did not mean a popularity of Dowey or any other man, original cost not exceeding 10 per cent, proyal of the method. The circular change of masters. They make politics a business. They and the foreigner compelled to pay referred to is the one printed in these have been successful financially transportation charges across the while at the head of the government, ocean in addition, it is seen that the

carpet-bag in his hand. It would be caused no distrurbance whatever so If Dewey would consent to become a Now what has the home concerns such men as W. Godfrey Hu: ter, of long as one or more commercial tool in their hands and do their bid- done since the enactment of the Ding- political parties Avowed championding, they might consent to his being ley bill? They have formed trusts to ship of this application of money taken made president, otherwise they would prevent competition and to kill oppo- from taxpayers for the sopport of the Kruger was about the nerviest act ward the drifts along buffalo river east border, to take up arms against Great made president, otherwise they would be prevent competition and to kill opposition. Having effected their trust or sition. Having effected their trust or that has been performed for some of Dundee. Official confirmation of Britain McCook, American consulat Dawson gument should not be required to conoppose them. But Devrey will not be increasing prices, and the following widespread. If a postmaster took \$10 anybody's tool, therefore it will be table shows how they have done it:

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Ķ	Enamel ware50
	Builders' hardware 45
G	Iron beds 35@65
	Brooms40@£0
5	Chairs25@8334
	Furniture
	Ginssware
	RubberLarge advance 30
	Stoves25@334
	Shoes
	Tinware100@500
	Wall paper25@84
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i	duty 5 c per lb Kait wool, increase
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of price, 25c a box; duty 15 cents per 1b, or 20 per cent.

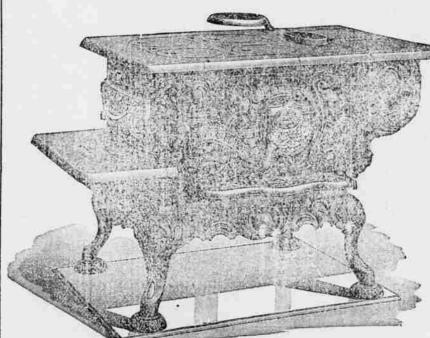
While this outrageous increase price to consumers has been going on perhaps one-tenth of the employes of trust plants have had their wages increased from five to 20 per cent. But in few, if any cases, are wages today greater than they were in 1892, before the panic. The other nine-tenths of the wage-sarners of the land have had no increase of carnings, but the entire body of workingmen of the United States have had their living expenses increased, as shown by the table above.

THE RESERVE PROBLEM.

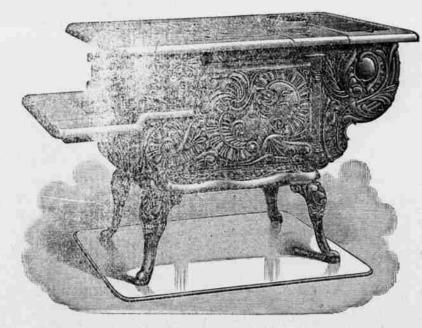
There is no question of more importance to the stock interest of Eastern Oregon today than that of retaining the Cascade mountains for grazing at any time close the timber reserves Onio go democratic, we might be in at the mercy of that individual, there- the presidency."

hoped that the efforts being put forth not prejudiced or warped by personal by the stockraisers will prevent any interestes on the question of trusts order being issued closing it perma- the tariff, money and the rights and nently. The meeting held in Portland privileges of citizens his statements

Opposite Obar's Hotel STORE



This elegant reservo ir stove, enamelad reservoir, 20-inch oven, nickel teakettle shelf and towel rod, nickel oven she f, weight 360 pounds......\$22.50



This elegant reservoir stove, enameled 21-inch oven, weight 275 pounds.....\$17.60

partment will be greater than that of islands when he said:

However, the stockraisers should not troops. What I do believe and have ask too much, and should carefully repertedly announced, is that we consider the interests of others, while should at once declare our purpose in demanding privileges for themselves.

They should not ask for that portion

Filipinos cannot doubt it, to grant

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the near future in Hill's travesty and blood builder. Brings the of the reserve north of Warm Spring agency, for that is contigeous to a stable government. I believe, if we season here.

They should not ask to state of the state of the pink glow to pale checks and principal attractions of the opening stable government. I believe, if we season here. country that gets its water supply should make such an announcement | The title is "Vanity Fair"—the supfrom the Carcade mountains as does right now, the war would cease in a porting company an excellent one it too to cure or refund the mency. also the city of The Dalles, and any very short time, and our troops could is said will present a mixture of uniattempt on the part of flock owners to withdraw without laying down their que musical effects, farce skits, acromake a sheep pasture of the section arms in the face of an enemy. Fur- batism and high class vocalism, making drained by the creeks which furnish thermore, I believe if we had come a most delightful performance. the water supply for the farming com- out with such an announcement in the | The gruesome and ponderous melomunity and this city will be met with beginning, the war would never have drama has had its day-the so-called opposition. The stockraisers are en- occurred. I am not unaware that a farce comedy replete with horseplay opposition. The stockraisers are en- occurred. I am not unaware that a farce comedy replete with horseplay titled to the freedom of of a portion of few half-hearted efforts have been has been shelved—only the best re the reserve, and the interests of the made in that direction from time to main to amuse the theater-goers, such country demand that it be given them, time, but they were made in such a as high class comedy—the play of but they are not cotitled to that por- way as to raise strong questions of analysis-the tragedy of Shakespeare tion north of the Indian agency, nor their sincerity."

land adjacent to the reserve. IT SEES THE POINT.

chlumns several days ago. "The Oregonian is in doubt how genupon the use of a certain portion of government salaries for support of

out of a citizen's pocket to put into a The war in South Africa can have Free State burghers have entered says that Colonel Baden Powell has campaign fund, the action would be but one termination-that is the ulti- Natal by way of Vanreenan's pass is sent a strong British force from Mafe denounced unsparingly. But when mate success of the British army, at hand. It leaves no futher room for king towards the border with field the money comes out of the general. The Boers are not numerous enough to doubt that acts of war have already guns and ambulances, presumably treasury, the process is so indirect cope with England, but the sturdy been committed and the campaign has with a view to occupying advantageous that few persons have time to get ex- Dutchmen will die hard and will take a begun. cited about it. When a democrat is lot of Englishmen to the other shore News of invasion of the northern Dispatches from Durban confirm the buying cigars or postage stamps, he with them. doesn't stop to think that in this way he is putting up money for the postmaster, when his salary comes round, girl question. The demand exceeds to send to Onio to help elect Nash the supply by 40 per cent. A way to ideas of politics.

"In another column we print the text of a circular sent out by the republican managers to postmasters. It explains marrying her. to the postmasters how to violate the civil service law with impunity. No matter how large a corruption fund ers who are storing their grain along working from the north, and those from at Komati, a port on the Komati river the federal office holders raise, or to the railroad at Biggs, Grants and the Orange Free State working from what uses it is put in Ohio this year, | Rufus will profit thereby in the long the west, with the object of keeping the law enacted to purify our polities | run. While prices are as good there | the British forces at Ladysmith and Ladysmith says: will be observed, because the money at present as they are in The Dalles. Dundee occupied, while parties of the "The Boers occupied Laing's Nek will go to republican managers lostead when their wheat is all stored and Boers slip past to destroy bridges along of republican office-holers. It shows they get ready to sell, they will prob- the railway forming a fine of communthat the professions of the McKinley ably find a considerable difference in lication between the British and Durmachine for civil service reform are as | price. When their wheat is stored on ban, Natal, the advance base at Pietersincere as dicers' oaths. It shows the railroad it will have to be hauled maritzburg at the front. that those who defeaded the recent | to market by rail, whereas if it were civil service order as a step in the stored in The Dalles they would have direction of reform assumed to speak | the advantage of competing lines and authoritatively whereof they knew nothing It unmistakably shows that, with all the money they can raise in Ohio, the uses they have planned for t exceed the supply, and it certainly indicates that the administration considers its cause in danger. The coun-

erally right than W. J. Bryan. His moved. If he be dereliet, remove him, That there should ever have been an attempt to close that portion of the reserve south of the Warm Spring serve south of the Warm Spring agency, was a mistake, and it is to be agency, was a mistake, and it is to be agency. Was a mistake, and it is to be agency That there should ever have been an ideas are liberal and broad, and when if he be conscientiously blocking A much abused Whitman county agency, was a mistake, and it is to be the best minds of the nation who are for everything. We do not believe in Tuesday, between representatives of are such that they are no. often suc- man who caught consumption in the Oregon Wool Growers' Association and the trustees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will have a good effect towards keeping the reserve open, fect towards keeping the reserve open, temper on the part of what he supposed was to be a better half has made life in for Portland's influence with the de-

try will sympathize with the McKinley

machine in its hour of peril, for should

ATTRACTION SATURDAY NIGHT "I don't favor the withdrawal of our

should they seek to encroach upon the In this statement Mr. Bryan is cer- ganzas. Among the last named will should be offered the Filipinos they who have won high distinction in all The following from the Oregonian would lay down their arms and become of the best theaters in America.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The judgment of the Boers in at-

trouble in Chicago over the servant

governor and inderse Mr. Hanna's remedy this difficulty has recently been suggested by the mayor of Marshalltown, Iowa. He put a block in the way of his cook leaving him by

competing buyers.

ideals in the holy name of science is into feed for livestock our crowning ambition. Healthy imagination is one thing, and diseased imagination another. There is difference between thought-curbed night them. mare with the bit between its teeth.

The Grand Army wants Evans redied of grief last month because he you have a rumbling sound or imperfecting, and when it is entirely closed, dear was too old to go into the army when the war began, nor in subsidizing a

50 years in the lead. The Charter Oak Stover and Steel Ranges.

Sheval Dresser Suits.

Ash Antique Finish, dresser top 19x41, German plate 17x30, neatly carved..... Ash Suit, shaped dresser and commode tops, swing open frame, French mirrors, beveled edge, 18x40, handsome carving..... \$20 00 Solid Oak Polished suits, cast brass trimmings, French plate. Ash Antique finish Bed room suit, full size bed, combination dres-

ser and center table \$10 50 Ash Antique finish Bed room suit, three pieces, glass in dresser Ash Antigue finish Bed room suit, three pieces as per cut, glass,

beveled edge, 18x24, heavy carved bed and dresser \$14 00 Solid Oak Bed room suit, polished antique finish, French glass 24x30, elegantly carved \$17 50

50 different styles of white ennmel iron beds. ranging from \$3.00 up.

CARPETS

Ingrains, Extra heavy all wool. Three-ply Extra heavy Higging Tapestry Brossels. Higgins Double Wire High Rock Brussels Royal Scotch Wilton Velvet.....

Charter Oak stool ranges from \$25.00 up.

Something distinctly new, novel and

and the lighter-up-to-date extravarights of farmers or persons owning tainly correct, and his beliefs are gen- be found pre-eminantly bright and erally accepted. If a liberal govern-ment, that is absolute independence cosmopolitainism of artistic worth,

PLAN OF THE BOERS.

Will Act in Two Columns, From North to Africa regarding the Boer movements. sidered an important stategic point. tempting war with the strongest Apart from the advance of the Volksultimatum proclaimed by President Utreebts and Vryheid commands to- minent chief on the northwestern the announcement that the Orange A dispatch from Mafeking today

> border is also generally accepted as report that the Free State authorities fore, that a clash between the forces Ladysmith yesterday for Harrysmith,

ample details of the situation on the punctually at 5 o'clock yesterday. frontier and enable a clearer exposiseems that the Boers intend to act in mation has reached here that the Boers It is doubtful if the Klickitat farm two columns, those from Transvaal have mined three piers of the bridge

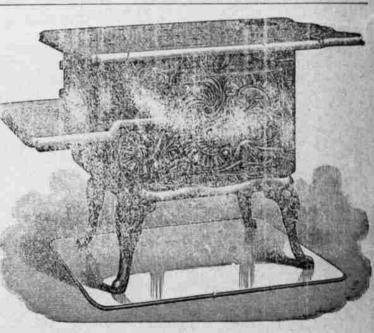
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PENDLETON, Or. Oct. 12 -There is no material change in the local wheat | "Schwan's column is moving on Sa-Prof. Parson has a new theory. Be- scales are made from day to day. Not- some opposition is expected. A colcause one-thirtieth of us were city withstanding the advanced stage of umn of five hundred men marched dwellers in 1790 and one third in 1890, the season, this time of year usually from Imus to support Schwan. Young all of us will eventually live in town. witnessing heavy purchasing all along has occupied Arayat and supplies are More of us live in penitentiaries and asylums than formerly. Therefore the local market sees practically no that point. Lawton will command of the church and sometimes are jointly held in the name of the church and sometimes are jointly and the church and sometimes are jointly and the church and the churc the future will find us all jail birds and grain changing hands. It is well the column when the full concentralunatics. The age is big with theories. settled that there will be large quanti-To be called "Professor," and hatch ities of whealfit only for grinding attacted the Angeles lines, and were Clark & Falk's flavoring extracts are

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LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Free State
Burghers, according to a private message just received, have crossed the conditions of the first process of the conditions of the con Orange river into Cape Colony and C E Yettick C Haggelom have occupied Philippstown. Their Erik naggblom LONDON, Oct. 12.-All kinds of object, it is supposed is to cut the railrumors are telegraphed from South way at De Ear Junction, which is connation on earth is not commendable, rust and Vanreenan command, reports Town it is asserted the Boers have arbut their pluck is admirable, and the having arrived of concentration of the ranged with Chief Linchwe, a pro-

defensive high ground.

reliable. It seems improbable, there- bare selzed a Natal train leaving of Briton and Boers can longer be They also stopped a train due to leave delayed if, indeed, it has not occured Harrysmith in the afternoon. It is understood that telegraphic commu This morning dispatches furnished nication with the Transvani ceased

tion of the military status. It now LORENZO, Marquez, Oct. 12 -Infor-LONDON, Oct. 12.-A special from

> the moment the ultimatum expired. They are now pouring into Natal and Ingego beights have beeen occupied.

WASHINGTON, Oct 12 .- The follow ing dispatch has been received from Manila:

market situation, although scattering pang and Dasmaricas today, where quickly repulsed. Six enlisted men were slightly wounded.

October Standard patterns at Pease of American artis, tuos paints,

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned s been duly appointed by the Hon. County ours of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, administrator of the Estate of Antone Jerome, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased or his estate are nereby notified to present the same, properly verified to me at my office in Dailes City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1859.

Administrator of the estate of Antone Jerome,

Administrator of the estate of Antone Jerome NOTICE.

To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, oregon:

NEW ORLEA S. Oct. 12 -Archthe Philippines, wave out his first interview regaling his important

mission today. "I have talked over my mission thoroughly with President McKinley," he said, "and we understand each other. My errand is one of pacification. I hope to accomplish what the army of the United States has failed to do-to bring peace to the islands. I am harring the accomments for my departure regardless of all else, and opportunity, I teel that I will be icessful in what I am going to try to

The archbishon was asked as to what would be done with the caurch property

in the Philippines. "This matter has been discussed by me with the authorities in Washingeach other. The report that the The property belongs and have always simple question of proving title. I have received no actimution that con-

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