SATURDAY...NOVEMBER 4, 1899 ENGLAND AND THE BOERS

The war between Great Britain and the Boers of South Africa is deplored throughout the civilized world, for war is ever cruel. As a noted American general once said, "war is hell, and never settles anything right." But this war is doubly deplored for the fact that it is a case of might on the one hand and right on the other. England can find no excuse for waging war against the South African republic, except that she wants to possess that territory, and because she is mighty she will possess it. History shows that Great Britain has no right there that has not been conceded by the Boers, and the only explanation of the present attitude of the empire toward the Boer republic is that the British see an opportunity to accumulate wealth by absorbing the Transvaal

and the Orange Free State.

As far back as 1652 the Dutch East India Company established a supply station on the Southern extremity of they redeemed the wild waste of American driven out of our "over South Africa, erecting homes, churches crowded" sections to expand. by the British and deprived of their liberties by superior force. To them of expansion, has gathered some stat-English rule and extortions were unstrength to release themselves from quote the following from its editorial the English yoke, they decided to columns: abandon their country to their de-

lie and Orange Free State. There they established churches and schools, and became a demanded the right to take part in could be passed beneficial to their interests, though they declined to bedissensions resulting in the Jamieson culminated in the present war, which Mr. Chamberlain says must terminate in Great Britain assuming control of forcible annexation of the country. doubts, for the two South African republics are not sufficiently strong to defend themselves against so powerful up their quarrel.

SOLDIERS FOR PRESIDENT.

Since Dewey's great victory at Ma nila his name has been associated frequently with the presidency, and this has brought forth numerous comments regarding the merits of those heroes who have occupied the presidential chair, and some very severe criticisms of our soldier presidents, though most of them are unwarranted, for those who have gone from the army to the presidency have certainly averaged well with other chief magistrates. Among them are Washington, Jackson, Harrison, Taylor and Grant, who were elected because of their military records. Garfield and Benjamin Harit was not because of their military records that they were made presi-

Our first president, George Washington, acquired his first fame as commander-in-chief of the American forces. but the acts which endeared him to the people were not all done on the battle field. History accords many good deeds to him while chief executive of the nation, and for more than a century few people have undertaken criticise his administration or to deny that it was the purest ever given | next congress to break the grasp with

son partisanship rain high, and many for under the fostering care of repubof his acts were severely criticised at lican legislation during the past year the time, but in later years the verdict has been almost universal that he there have been 1,500 corporations was one of our best presidents. In incorporated with an aggregate capital spite of his rough ways, arbitrary pa- of \$3,500,000,000. Of this number over ture and bitter hatred for his enemies, he was scrupulously honest, and it has that have obtained a complete mone never been charged against his admin- poly of the business in which they are istration that it was corrupt. In fact later acknowledged that he piloted the nation through most trying times more successfully than a weaker man could have, and that his acts were almost nvariably on the side of justice.

Because of the untimely death of ooth Harrison and Taylor, what the administration of either might have In short, if the party does not remove been cannot be judged. After them the tariff that makes these monopolies changing the place of their meeting Grant was the next man whose military career made him president, and declarations strong enough in 1900 to considerate, especially at this time, while his administration was not the convince the people that it is in when there is such a strong effort bebest during the second term, his acts earnest? When congress convenes during the first four years he was pres- next December the republican party ident were those of an honest and ca- will have it in its power to enact reserve to sheep. The members of the pable executive, and will compare fa- legislation that will send nine-tenths yorably with his successors at least. of the trusts to the damnation bow meeting here at the present time Grant, however, was not a man of wows. All that is needed is to repeal might lend force to the argument of affairs, and up to the breaking out of the tariff law that protects them. If the Western Oregon agitators that the rebellion, his life had been almost it fails in this, platform declaration Eastern Oregon farmers are antagoa failure. He was unaccustomed to will be as "tinkling brass and sound- nistic to the sheep industry, for there association with politicians, hence it is | ing cymbals" next year.

not surprising that he became a vicim to the wiles of tricksters before the expiration of his second term.

Should another hero be called to the presidency it will be Admiral Dewey, and he will enter upon the duties thereof about as well equipped as any of those who have preceded him. It is often remarked that he would be no more successful as president than was Grant, but this statement is unfounded. The lives of the two men are entirely different. Grant had been a frontier soldier and out of the way nerchant during the first forty years of his life, consequently had had no opportunity to acquaint himself with

national affairs. On the other hand Dewey has been brushing up against he world ever since he became of age, therefore is not the raw product Grant was when he went to the White House. It is quite probable that the heads of the two tickets of 1896 will be renominated next year, but should either fail in securing the nomination at the Lands of his party and should be supplanted by Dewey, and he should be elected, he will enter the office as well if not better fitted for the duties thereof than any of the military he- by boat across the Laguina de Bay, roes that have been called to that high | and we only control the land they position in the past.

WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR

The press of the country that backs up the war in the Philippines and adyocates the retention of the islands, have generally argued that it will be beneficial to the United States to hold | rich in gold and silver mines, iron and the group for commercial reasons, because it will open up a vast market for our products and offer to the ven- of hardwood. No Americans have turesome American an opportunity to dared venture there as yet, as General Africa which became known as Cape | branch out and develop new countries Colony. The original settlers were and create new resources. However mostly from Holland, but their num- in advancing this argument they do about the island, getting all the conbers were afterwards argumented by not stop to consider the wants or needs | cession they can.' settlers from Germany, Belgium and of the people inhabiting the islands or France. These hardy pioneers battled their capability of producing everywith the Hottentots and Kaffirs and thing they require, nor do they take developed a country in which they into consideration the fact that the were prosperous and happy. After a islands are already densly populated, century and a half of toll in which and can offer but little room for the

The Oregonian, one of the most ar dent, though inconsistent advocates istics concerning the population and

"We have in the Philippine islands an archipelago that parallels and com-Boers made their exodus from Cape composed of 1,200 to 1,400 islands; in- part of Luzon, has cost us \$50,000,000 Colony, and crossing the river Vool | habited by 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 people, into what is known as Transvaal, re- of whom 6,000,000 are nominal Chris- take and what will it cost to subdue states that the possibilities of peace deemed a new country, set up an in- tians, in a density of population nearly all of the archipelago? At this rate dependent government, republican in 50 per cent greater than that of Illinois | Uncle Sam will be bankrupt and the form, known as the Transvaal repub- or Indiana, one half as great as that nation depopulated before all of the of France, and one-third as great as After many conflicts with the savage that of Japan and China, in bulk Zulus they finally established them- greater than the entire population in-

selves firmly and brought about con- babiting the United States west of prosperous and thorough people, which the Oregonian says is suscept- eran General White was so firmly enhappy and content in the realization able of "great development" and will trenched that the Boers could not disof being free from molestation by the offer opportunities for "thrifty Ameri- lodge or obtain a permanent advan-British. But an evil day came to cans to develop." If one will stop to tage over him, but the opposite seems them when the celebrated diamond consider the extent of the territory to have occurred. He met the Boers fields and gold mines were discovered. and the number of people already there. perhaps at a disadvantage and suffered These discoveries attracted the he will wonder if the country is not a repulse that is uncommon. This, English into the Transyasi and a siready pretty well developed, and will however, should not be surprising. great influx of British resulted, until inquire where the opportunities for Of recent years British soldiers have subjects of Queen Victoria became an thrifty Americans to expand" are. not met the kind of people they are important factor in the Dutch settle- All of the 1,200 islands are not so great meeting in the Transyaal. Their wars ments. The British did not go there in area as Oregon and California, yet have been against semi-civilized troops to make their homes as did the Dutch there is a population there of 7,000,000 who could not withstand a charge, but who subdued the country, but to ac- to 9,000,000, a population, the Oregon- now they have met a foe equally civilcumulate wealth and in a few years ian says, greater in bulk than that oc- ized with themselves and accustomed return to their native land. But they cupying the states west of Texas and to warfare, while in strategy they are governmental affairs, so that laws Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, More than this, the Boers are fighting Montana, and Indian territory, Arizona come citizens. This brought about and New Mexico. Imagina from raid of a few years ago, and finally Oregon and California, would there be much more room for development? Would there be much room for "thrifty Americans" to expand? the two republics, meaning the Would not the resources be pretty well absorbed? The Oregonian further That this will be accomplished no one says this wonderful country is "yielding a revenue of \$17,000,000 a year." This is less than two dollars a head for the 9,000,000 inhabitants. What a a foe, and it is entirely unlikely that wonderful country it must be! That it Transvaal republic, though the govany of the European powers will take is productive certainly cannot be denied, it must be to support so many people. But where is the room for any more? What opportunity will there be for Americans to operate in a country so crowded and where the natives can subsist on four cents a day and think they are well paid when receiving 25 cents for 10 hours' work? Is it good business sense to expend \$100,000,000 a year fighting to possess

> who yield an annual revenue of \$7,000,-000? We are fighting for something that will cost us many more dollars

IT SEES THE POINT.

than we can ever get out of it.

a country containing 9,000,000 people

In a recent editorial the Oregonian aid: "The time to remove tariff protection to the trusts is early in the coming session of congress. To depend on a platform declaration will be deplorably weak. Republicans will claim credit for the war and its results because it was fought under a republian administration. How, then shall they meet the assertion that under the same rule they are responsible for

the trusts?" The Oregonian sees what absurdity it will be for the republican national platform to declare against trusts next year, if nothing is done during which they hold the country. And well may that paper sound the slarm in the little state of New Jersey alone 200 are absolute trusts, corporations engaged, and three fourths of these are haudling commodities that are protected by the present tariff law. The Oregonian timely asks how can the republican party shift the responsibility for the existence of these trusts unless a republican congress and a republican administration does possible, how can it make platform

SO FAR A FAILURE.

The Chicago Tribune last Saturday published a communication from its Manila correspondent, Richard H. Little, dated September, 14th, in which

the correspondent says: "Here are some figures, made sever and one-half months after our campaign against the Filipinos began. Say it is 51 miles to Angeles; we hold possession of the reilroad up to that point. We can fairly claim possession of the land a half mile on each side of wagon road and let us say, a half mile on each side from San Fernando through Bacolor to Santa Rita, eight miles, with four miles to Guaga. We have a road f om Malos to to Balinauag, eleven mile anortheast. We have Manila out s : far as the water works, five miles away. That gives us say 25 miles around the city. Then we have the road and a half mile each side down 18 miles to Imus. Then we have Calamba and some other points on the lake that General Gawton captured before he was ordered back. These towns are not approached by road, but stand on. Adding up our total posses sions, we find we have 117 square miles.

"The island of Luzon contains 42,000 square miles. Outside of Luzon, the insurrection seems to be growing. The insurgents hold ports in Mindanao, the next largest island to Luzon in the Philippines, and said to be incalculably copper ores, coal and other minerals, besides possessing wounderful forests Otis has sent no troops to the island. Englishmen and Germans are prowling Here is the result of over a half year's

campaign with an army ranging from 25,000 to 65,000 men, against what are at it. Otis will make no impression said to be a semi-civilized race, incap- on the country." able of self government and unworthy of being treated with by our dignified nation. In this campaign we have expended approximately \$50,000,000 and have lost over 1000 lives. As a result we have captured and now hold about one four-hundredth of a single island of a group of 1,200. Indeed the war products of the archipelago, and we cannot be called a howling success. but on the other hand if it is convince Americans of the magnitude not thus far a fai.ure no country ever of the task they have undertaken. went forth to conquer the world and failed. If it has taken us over half ing that it will require an immense a year to subdue one four-hundredth army to subdue the insurgents and and 1000 lives, how long will it have been whipped. Jurado further 1200 islands are subdued.

THE BRITISH REVERSES.

And this is the kind of a country we British arms as occurred at Ladysmith are fighting for. This is the country | Monday. It was thought the old vetthe Dakotas, embracing the states of equal if not superior to the British. Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and for home and liberty, which is an incentive to deeds of valor and stubborn resistance that cannot be overcome 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 people occupying | The effects of this battle are problem atical. If the Boers are able to force White to either capitulate or retire before he can be reinforced by Buller it may result in a speedy termination of the war and a declaration of peace that will be satisfactory to both governments. It cannot be expected, however, that England will acknowledge defeat, and withdraw all the demands that she has made upon the erument is not ready to sacrifice its army or push a campaign where serious loss is inevitable. That Great Britain can eventually annihilate the Boers and whip them into perfect subjection is probably certain, but that it will cost more lives than were first reckoned upon is beyond doubt. Therefore it is not improbable that a few Boer victories will bring the war nearer to a close than had fortune favored the British.

WHO IS RIGHTS

The Lamars, Iowa, Sentinel sums up the controversy between the British and Boers about right. It puts in the Boers mouths these words: This is our country. We snatched it from the savages. We made farm and from the wilderness. You want it because of the gold and

You demand equal franchise. This would mean political extinction for

promised never to interfere in our in ternal government. Now you ignore

We want no English among our citzens. You are immoral and vicious. You would not make good burghers. If our laws please you not, you are ree to go away.

wer as follows: We belped you fight the Kaffirs. We developed the mines and made you rich. We built the cities. We only seek to protect our subjects

To this it makes the Britons an-

n their legitimate pursuits. We pay nine-tenths of the taxe Don't we deserve a vote? The majority onght to rule. Conditions have changed. Your rule has became tyrannical. You rob

us on every hand. No nation has the right to isolate teelf in a land full of gold and dianonds. You are only half civilized. You are religious bigots.

PHILANTHROPIC.

Forestry Protection Association in from The Dalles to Wamic is indeed ing made by certain parties in Western and call. He made a sign, and the Oregon to close the Cascade forestry meeting here at the present time minstrelsy more than anything of the Mestern Oregon agitators that Easterns Oregon farmers are antagonistic to the sheep industry, for there would certainly be discussion here that would certainly be discussion here that would certainly be discussion here that meeting here at the present time minstrelsy more than anything of the same way with reference to the same way with reference to the same way with reference to the now mighty nations of England, fighting for liberty.

The Wasco Warehouse carries a full line of mill feed, flour, barb wire, lime, parodies of Beach, Bowers and Stuart, amongst us are intent on hastening warding and commission business.

Ed C. Sampsan's bass solos and the local condition. The same force must operation the same way with reference to the same way with reference to the now mighty nations of England, Pleasant Pellets' and have find because the indigestion since." writes Mr. W. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I me, the first part some extended the force of the same way with reference to the now mighty nations of England, Pleasant Pellets' and have find by Flency's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets' and have find by Flency's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets' and have find by Flency's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets' and have find the kind which has been seen here for the now mighty nations of England, Pleasant Pellets' and have find the hind gestion since." Writes Mr. W. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "I used Dr. Piercy's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets' and have find the kind which has been seen here for the now mighty nations of England, Pleasant Pellets' and have find the hind gestion since." Writes Mr. W. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Used Dr. Piercy's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets' and have find the hind gestion since." Writes Mr. W. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Some time. In

would lean that way, hence the mempers considered it best to change the place of meeting to Wamic.

The Wasco County Forestry Protective Association was not organized. as many supposed, to make a crusade against sheep owners, but was formed as a means of self protection and to protect the forests in this part of the state. The membership is composed mostly of farmers and stock raisers living adjacent to the Cascade forest reserve between White river and the Columbia, and their object in forming the track. We have possession of the the association was to protect the water supply of their farms and to protect the forests from fire. They do not ask that all the reserve be closed to sheep, but in fact are favorable to the sheepmen having all the reserve south of White river. Therefore they will co-operate with sheep raisers in securing a portion of the reserve for the ranging of their flocks.

A FILIPINO'S VIEW.

Senor Antonio Regador, an educated Filigino attorney, who is in London, and is supposed to be a representative of Aguinaldo en route to America, was nterviewed by a World reporter the other day, and when asked if Aguinaldo would make further attempts to treat with General Otis for a peaceable adjustment of present difficulties, stated that he would not. Senor Jurado stated further that he was going to America to lay the Filipino's claims before the government at Washington, and "if congress decides that the Philippines are to have self-governnent, then peace will ensue certainly, but if a military government is decreed, war will continue to the end. It will take 300,000 men to effect the conquest of the Philippines and 600,000 to maintain order there afterward. Aguinaldo and the Filipino generals know what General Otis' forthcoming campaign is to be. They only smile

This of course is the opinion of a Filipino who rightly believes that his people are entitled to govern themselves, and is perhaps somewhat more sanguine than are some of his colleagues in the ability of the natives to carry on a successful war against this government. Still his opinions are of some value, and will probably serve to And it is very likely correct in estimathold them in subjection after they depends entirely upon congress. "A quick, honorable settlement," he says, would be far more advantageous to

the United States than this unending, inconclusive war. But the Filipinos will not stand a military government They had enough of that from the If Jurado voices the sentiment of the Filipinos, it is quite evident that peace will not be declared for many months to come, for the insurgents will not lay down their arms until they have either been subdued or they have accom-

plished the end that led them to rebel against Spain.

GOLDEN MISERY. Under the above headline the Standard & Diggers' News, published at Johannesburg, Transvaal, says, that while the August output of gold for that month in the Transvaal, reached the total value of over \$8,600,000, and that in no part of the globe are mining pperation carried on under more favorble conditions than in that little republic, the serpent in the Garden of Eden has taken a political form and the people have eaten of the tree of knowledge that tells of their nakedness in regard to burgership privileges. and the outcasts-self expelled-number thousands upon thousands, and

adds: "Strange to say, while gaunt misery stalks abroad marking results daily, and profits to shareholders increase in proportion to the gold won. Strange anomaly indeed-on the one hand ruin and misery, on the other, bounding prosperity and increasing values." This the paper calls, golden misery. It attributes the cause of this rather novel condition of things in South Africa to the effort of the millionairs to frighten away the miners, are both ardent expansionists," boastclose down the mines, depreciate their values and then purchase them at one third, or less, of their value.

In this country, in the west, would call it "freezing out the little there if they were not. fish that the big ones could swollow the pot." This may be the way South Africa millionaries manage such matters, but it strikes the average Ameri can that it is rather an expensive, not to say brutal, way of freezing out even the president would deny having stockholders. Such thing are done differently in the "wild and woolly west," and the same end is accomplished without the shedding of blood.

CECIL RHODES DID IT.

The Astoria Budget very truthfully says: Back of all the trouble in the Transvaal is Cecil Rhodes. Keen, crafty, unscrupulous, utterly regardless of justice and thinking only of commercialism, this man Rhodes now stands back in a safe place and watches brave men sacrificed so consummate his cold-blooded conquest. With a skill amazing to contemplate, Rhodes has duped prime ministers, pulled the wool over the eyes of colonial secretaries, made kings and princes dance like marionettes when he has pulled the strings and played a daring game that has filled Central Africa with the blesching bones of whites and blacks. Slowly, but none the less surely, Rhodes has planned and schemed, forgetful of justice, of humanity and of Christianity-and for what? To build in Central Africa an empire which will be a monument to his energy and

worth than the blue earth which contains the Kimberly diamonds. Human blood has been cheaper to him than the glittering gold dust of the Transvaal. Justice has been to him worthy of less consideration than the ivory man rights withered under the blight

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vould produce a more disastrous ef-

fect than would result from a universal

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there furnishes substance for every-

body, and if he should "go out" he

would paralyze the commerce of the

world. Every locomotive and car

would rust; the song of the spindle

merchants would become shelf-worn,

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he cannot shun; and because he does

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people have bread and other neces

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dewey should change doctors. The

one who is trying to bury him alive in

Washington is evidently in the em-

ploy of some politicians who fear his

Admiral Schley has been ordered to

South Africa with a squadron of three

vessels to look after American inter-

ests during the war between the Boers

and the British. He is certainly equal

The Dutch bored holes in about 2000

British at Ladysmith last Monday.

They have displayed their ability to

old their own with the red coats so

long as they are not outnumbered, but

f the war keeps up they will finally

have to surrender to the more powerful

"Archbishop Chappell, papal dele-

gate to the Philippines, and his asso-

ciate, Father McKinnon, of California,

ingly exclaims a republican exchange.

Certainly they are. Mr. McKinley

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer is re-

Hanna, but the paper stoutly denies

that it has fallen into his hands. It is

only reasonable it should. Anybody,

been delivered body and soul into the

Admiral Dewey, bluff, sensible man

that he is, has intimated that he

fuses to be kissed, which is a harsh

ridiculous by their oscultatory con-

not alone in this sentiment either.

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saries to eat.-Jacksonville Times.

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Decorated plates.....

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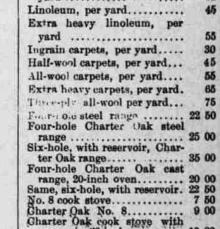
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OUR LOSS OF SOLDIEIS.

Disease Has Provon More Deadly Than WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- A recapitulation of the easualities in action and armies between May 1, 1898, and June productive of a great deal of laughter. 30, 1899, contained in the annual report of the adjutant-general of the army shows a grand total of 10,078 men. The casualty list alone aggre-Rev. Kruger, who is a bright young performs several seemingly impossible enlisted men were killed and 197 apparently dislocates his shoulder, both backward and forward, with the made up of 224 officers and 6305 enlight ed men. Of this total but 38 officers an entertaining exhibition of club and 458 enlisted men were killed, the remainder of the deaths resulted from various causes, including the following: Wounds. 10 officers and 192 enlisted men; disease, 167 officers and 5344 209 enlisted men: drowning, 3 officers There was a race between the In. and 88 men; suicide, 2 officers and 52

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: national convention to choose anothe Spokane train, which leaves this city should the president be renominated running mate for President McKinley, next year, It will also negessitate the choice of a president pro tem for The funeral of Johnnie May, son of the senate, to preside over its deliber-

Mrs. William Redmond, who died ations until a new vice-president takes Wednesday evening was held from the office. Catholic church today. A requiem high mass was sung by by Rev. Father William O.S. B., of Mt. Angul col lege, after which the father delivered -It is reported the Boers are occupyshort and fitting funeral oration in iny parts of Zululand, and they have which he spoke of the life of the de taken Pomeroy, 50 miles from Greyparted and used his untimely death as town. an example of the fact that no one not even the young have a lease on ilfe, NOTICE OF FINAL SET. The remains were laid to rest in the

at 2:10 P. M .- Portland Telegram.

CAPETOWN, Nov. 2 -It is asserted 8000 Boers have collected at the Bethules bridge, noger Field Cornet

nerves are sup-plied with blood and nutriment

they do not do their

poon be full of impurity and disease, and it is sinall wonder you dream of disaster.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Administrator of the partnership estate of John Brookhouse, depeased and J. J. Brook house. When you dream that somebody is pushing you over a

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Hon. County ourt of the State of Oregon for Wasco County idministrator of the Estate of Antone Jerome, administrator of the Estate of Antone deceased. All persons having claims said deceased or his estate are hereby precipice it's time to present the same, properly verified to me at my office in Dalles City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this list day of August, 1892. Administrator of the estate of Antone Verome, deceased. NOTICE.

you neglect the warning you may find that you are actually pushing yourself over

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women who have made themselves so not disturbed.

The so-called prize fight last Satur day night was not creditable to the city. It is to be hoped there will not climatic conditions, has been marked be a repetition anyway soon. Glove by a signal neglect of tillage sparacontests for points are admissable, but tions in the orchards of the state. One a gloye contest for money is not. Parties result of this has been the formation who encourage such "scrape" should of an extra large amount of fruit wood her husband here and was only notibear in mind that it is a violation of and buds, and under ordinary condified of his arrival after his death. Mr. the law. Let there be no more of it tions, rext spring there will set a very Hennell was about 30 years of age, and much greater amount of fruit than was a prosperous farmer in Klickita will be best for both the interest of Carl Schurz, one of the firmest sup-porters of the gold standard, announces orchard should receive a judicious. that in his opinion the free coinage of yes, a vigorous pruning this winter, to silver is less dangerous to American

against imperialism rather than one duced a mass of small inferior fruit for must be done or else there will be prothat stands up for the gold standard which no market can be found, and as too often occurs, the larger part of the comes highly recommended by the

It is not expected the democrats will next Tuesday. The administration has thrown all the force possible into the campaign, all the federal officers the insect and fungous foes and the

ited a Fortune But Will Con

trusts or other combinations of capi-thus traveled by European nations Rev. Paul Kruger, of Ukiah, Oregon, was a visitor in Walla Walla Tuesday. tal. Yet the farmer is the man who will, in a measure, be decided by the His grandfather was born in Holland and settled in Germany in 1812. His father died fighting for Germany. Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal, was a brother of Rev. Kruger's grand-

and even the government would be this country. He'll be sayiny next Until recently he has lived in Chicago, but moved to Ukiah, Oregon, where he has been preaching. Some ten years ago he received \$500 from a legacy, and since had given no thought to the question of possible further in-

Several months ago, however, a rel- | Columbia up the Willamette yesterday ative of Rev. Kruger started from Gerof thing seems to reflect rather strongly upon the state of society beyond the ROBBERY AT ELLENSBURG.

ceeded on his mission and tanded in Los Angeles. But no trace of Kruger could be found.

It was about this time that an assoupon Rey. Kruger, and flashed over the The Flyer leaves The Dalles at 8 A. general court-martial, and 2946 enlisted wires a story of the relative of Oom M. and arrives here at 3:25 P. M. men deserted. Paul. The story of his capture of two making 12 landings and going through covered. He is now on his way to find a Course ground at Tracers or Sect. through the rear, and goods worth at Judging from the value of the mines least \$3,000, possibly more, were taken. adjacent to his, Rev. Kruger thinks he Holes were bored through the out-

inside: but that failed, and the door jamb was pried off with a rusty rail in his way of living. He has his work, This wealth will make no difference would not consent to their being sent road spike. This let them into a rear and will continue preaching. But he room. Then a door opening into the wants to get into some town that has store was forced. The robber then railroads and telegraphs, He sees the ported to have been sold to Mark passed clear to the front of the store, value of the press now, since without opening the showcases and began his, it he would have got his legacy.

work. Six trays full of new watches, -Wall a Walla Statesman. 72, were taken, and four ring trays were emptied. They held 46 diamond rings besides other set and plain About 10:30 this forenoon James bands. A total of 478 rings and 42 solid lockets and charms, many ear. Hinnell, of High Prarie, Klickitat family lot in the Catholic cemetery. rings, brooches, etc., besides a large county, died very suddenly in Moody's quantity of plated ware, were taken. warehouse. He had unloaded a load wishes no more banquets or sentimen- Only a few solid chains and three or of wheat and had gone in to the scales

the end that liberal thinning of fruit nstitutions than is the threatened imspurs should be had, otherwise the Beach perlism, therefore he will support a more expensive work of hand thinning party declaring for free coinage and

and advocates imperialism. Schurz is crop becomes a waste. Now is the time to make a thorough carry the election to be held in Ohio examination of the trees; study the various systems of pruning and the ends they are sought to reach. Watch hoarded by the semi-savages of the African forests The Boers stood in the way of the consummation of his for the republican nominees, and bar- of spring the propagation to the insect and fungous foes and the insect and fun of spring be prepared to give the orchard a vigorous but judicious prun- are no million dollar stage settings

NEPHEW OF OOM PAUL.

moves the world. If he should refuse results of the national elections of It is definitely and authoritatively stated that the Americans put something into the water in order to prevent the Shrmrock from winning. The news has leaked out that the some-

uncle, was born in Germany and grad-Boss Hanna is trying to introduce uated from a university there. He the faith cure in Ohio politics when he crossed the ocean three times. He is would be hushed, the goods of the stands up and tells an audience that a minister of the United Brethren swinging, and Alfred Anderson who there is no such a thing as a trust in church.

powerless to interfere. The farmer that there is no such a thing as a poweek in Texas, and all declared that they were going straight to heaven. It may be all right, but with no desire to speak lightly of most serious matters, it may be suggested that this sort

A dispatch from Ellensburg, Wash, dated Nov. 1, says: The boldest robbery in the history of Ellensburg and possibly in the state occurred here during the noon hour today, the desperadoes, and the taking of them the Cascade locks besides. She somejewelry store of H. Rehmke & Bro to Pendleton, was also sent broadcast being the scene of the work. The over the country. And in this way the minutes, Very good service is now Vice-President Hobart's announcebrothers have been closing their store whereabouts of Rev. Kruger was dison going to lunch, between 12 and 1 o'clock. Today they did not go to- a German consul, at Tacoma or Seat- and after seeing all the grand scenery make it necessary for the republican gether, but overlapped so that the store was only closed 15 minutes; yet legacy. The property consists of some in that interval entrance was effected 10,000 marks and four coal mines.

side-door to get at the bolt on the He will sell.

tal flapdoodle; and he absolutely re- four gem-studded charms were left. to speak to W. H. Moody about the No cheap goods were taken. Two weights and selling his load. After but well-merited criticism of the silly cash drawers containing money were conversing with Mr. Moody, be turned toward the door and fell. Every

> Dr. Hudson was called, but Mr. Hinnell was dead before he arrived. After making an examination the doctor pronounced the cause of his death

assistance possible was rendered, and

boat last evening and expected to meet county where he had resided for a

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

The minstrels who will appear in the Vogt next Thursday evening press wherever they have played. The Houston, Texas, Daily Post of Dec. 24th says:

of the Beach and Bowers minstrels at great purpose, therefore the Boers were not entitled to his mercy. He pulled the strings and Chamberlain danced. He spoke, and the power of the English army was put at his beek and call. He made a sign, and the death warrant of self-government in death warrant of self-government in Africa was signed by his tools. He tions. The performance resembles old gerous opiates.

singing of John Dale, Joe Gomes and Master Richards being especially meritorious. The bone solo by Beach and Bowers is something entirely new in that line and is an enjoyable per-

\$1.50.

formance. The burlesque on Sousa and his band was another feature which is An auburn haired contortionist, whose name is given on the bills as Pascatel, does some extremely clever work in the olio, during which he

is down on the program as the "Male Patti," pleases his audience with an impersonation of the female character.

laud Flyer and the ocean steamer men, and murders and homicide, enlisted mes, afternoon. The race began at the In the regular army the total of many to find him, and turn over a leg mouth of the Willamette and resulted casualties in action and deaths say valued at some \$40,000. This man in a victory for the little river boat, amounted to 4155 and in the volunteer went to Chicago, but Rev. Kruger had which literally ran around the big recently "gone west." With this definite instruction the gentleman pro- Inland Flyer is now making fast time 1656 enlisted men killed and wounded, between The Dalles and this city and and the volunteers 103 fofficers and her time is nearly as good as the 1386 enlisted men killed and wounded. Fleetwood, that little streak of chained In the regular army between April 30, lightning which used to ply on these

waters, but which is now on the Sound, men were discharged by sentence of

times gets through the locks in 16 being given on this route. Pourists of the Columbia can arrive at The Dalles in time to connect with the

> Boers lu Zululand. PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, Nov. 2.

TLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the partnership estate of John Brookhouse, deceased, and J. J. Brookhouse, has filed in the county court of Wasco county, state of Oregon, his final account as such administrator of said estate, and that Monday, the 6th day of November. A. D. 1899, at the hour of 2 P. M., has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing objections to said report, here the sattlement thereof. Dutuit; the Orange river is in full time for hearing objections to said rep

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

you looked after your stomach and liver. You may not believe in dream; but that particular sort of dream is likely to come pretty near true if you don't take prompt measures to prevent it. If