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"ME AND MY PARTY."

Had President McKinley simply said in his message to congress that "me and my party are running this government and have brought upon my dear people untold blessings of prosperity and abundance," it would have answered fully the purpose that does his paper of over 20,000 words and requiring 19 columns of closely set type, which he calls the "president's message." And it would also have saved much time to the 75,000. 000 people who spent an hour wading through the effusion in hopes of finddiminish the water supply. ing at least one practical suggestion or recommendation from which they might judge what policies the president espouses. But the president saw fit to not confine himself to a few brief and intelligible statements of facts and clear recommendations, and instead issued the longest and most senseless message any president has ever promulgated.

After reading the 20,000 words gush and nonsense one cannot, unless he is possessed of a most imaginative mind, discover where the president stands on any question except that of money and the tariff, which analyzed shows that he favors the gold standard and national bank issue, and that he believes in taxing the people all they will stand.

In defense of his pet theory of pro tection the president seeks to impress upon the public mind that the imports per capita are two per cent less than in 1870, and the exports 58 per cent more than in that year. "It is a noteworthy fact" he says, "that the only year in all our history when the products of our manufactures sold abroad exceeded those bought abroad were 1898 and 1899. Government receipts from all sources for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899, aggregated \$610,-982,004 and the expenditures \$700,093,-564, leaving a deficit of \$89,111,559. Mr. McKinley hopefully prophesies that next year there will be a surplus of \$40,000,000 instead of a deficit.

The president then congratulates the country upon the fact that there is on the reserve. horded up in the national treasury an immense amount of gold that is available to keep "all money at a parity," proceeds to recommend that th

is owning to the depasturing of the FREE SILVER MEXICO. nountain ranges or to other causes

The gold standard press and orator we are unable to state. But that the during the past few years have held rainfall has diminished is shown by Mexico up as an example of depravity, the reports kept by the weather bustagnated business and commercial reau. From January, 1-53, to January, bankruptcy, because its standard 1866, the average rainfall, snow in money is 50 cent silver dollars. It has cluded, was 22.66 inches per year, been painted to us as the nation that from 1876 to 1890 it was 15.87 inches is unstable, where business is unand from 1890 to 1899 it was 13.77 settled and investment uncertain on acinches. This decrease might have count of the fluctuations of silver. been from the tramping of the moun-But these gold standard papers octains, cultivation of the soil, from the casionally, without apparently knowdestruction of forests by fire or from ing it, picture Mexico as one of the ome unaccountable climatic influence. most prosperous countries in America, At least we will not attribute it solely to the pasturing of the mountain a place where business is "flourishing and where foreign capital seeks investanges by sheep, but possibly that ment." The Portland Telegram is one might have had some effect upon the climate in that it lessened the amount of the gold staudard press that has unof mosses and grass that hold moisture intentionally shown up the prosperity and reduce the temperature which of silver standard Mexico. In a recent editorial praising that greatest of causes precipitation of rain from the

clouds. There is no question but parts Mexican statesmsn, President Diaz it said: of the Cascade reserve are not materi-"Encouraged by his statesmanship, ally affected by the ranging of sheep, hundreds of millions of dollars from for there are portions south of Mt. England, France, Germany, Holland, Hood where there are immense bottoms Belgium and the United States have that are lakes during the winter, found employment in the developwhere sheep can do no damage, but on ment of Mexico's great natural rethe mountain sides where they tramp down the earth causing water to run sources, the result being visable in railroads, factories, development of away rather than sink into the ground. mines and improved agriculture, em they are a detriment in that they ploying tens of thousands of the native people and rapidly multiplying the a Mr. Bonney also draws somewhat apon his imagination when he asserts wealth of the republic.

"With tranquility and prosperity at that the average wheat yield of Wasco home and friendly relations with all county is about 20 bushels per acre. other nations, and having made Mexico whereas there never has been but few respected and prosperous above all years since wheat raising became a other Spanish-American countries, leading industry that the average has that republic does well to keep Diaz been above 20 bushels. The true as its ruler, and it will be fortunate average is nearer 15 bushels. This, if, when he pays the last debt to na however, has but little to do with the ture, one as firm and scrong and wise

question of grazing sheep on the recan be found to take his place." serve, more than that if Mr Bonney And so is it not true that Mexico is knows no more about the effect sheep the poverty-stricken country it has have upon the mountain ranges than been painted, but is really a prosperous he does about the average wheat yield and enterprising nation, where "hunhe cannot be taken as authority. dreds of millions of dollars for England, Whatever effect sheep may have up-France, Germany, Holland, Belgium on the water supply or upon the forests, and the United States have found em-

so long as they do not annihilate both,

ployment" really we had not exit is not desireable or to the best inerests of the state at large, to ruin pected such honest confessions from so the great industry of sheep raising in radical a gold standard paper as the Eastern Oregon. All that any one is Telegram, which has been telling the demanding at present is that sheep be people that the silver country could excluded from certain portions of the not be prosperous, and "foreign capireserve, those portions tributary to tal" would not invest therein, but the large farming section adjacent to would be withdrawn together with that part north of White river. The home capital that is already invested. This leads one to conclude that free people in that section believe th eir water supply is materially affected by coinage might possibly not cause such sheep tramping out the grass and a dreadful calamity in the United moss that serve as water storages in States as we have been led to believe the Cascades. All that they want is by the expression of the gold standard their rights, and certainly the 400 or people. If President Diaz is able to 500 farmers in that section have force prosperity upon Mexico, despite equally as much right to the range the fact that its standard money is contiguous to their land as have the made out of the despised white metal 66 sheep raisers who range their flocks is it not possible that a Moses might be found who would lead the people of America through the "dire disasters

that are certain to follow" when our SERIOUS, IF TRUE.

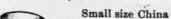
mints are opened to silver? If Mexico The Astorian, commenting upon an is prosperous under a silver standard, is it not possible that the United umns a few days ago concerning the States, the greatest commercial nation lack of facilities for handling grain at of the world, and also the greatest sil-Astoria, and asking why Astoria, be- ver producing country of the globe, fore it invites wheat raisers to ship might benefit by opening its mints to their product to that place, does not the coinage of silver on an equality erect warehouses capable of taking with gold?

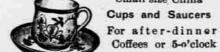
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trade, if there were a free wagon cent since 1874 is a standing proof bridge across the Columbia, would that enterprise and content with small probably spend \$25 each annually. profits, not subsidies, lie at the This would represent a trade of \$150,- foundation of true progress in ship-000 a year. The \$50,000 of bonds building and shipowning. The could probably be floated at 5 per cent. world's sail tonnage is 8,693,769 tons or an annual interest of \$2,500. Will of which 2,910,555 are British and 1, the profits on \$150,000 trade justify this | 282,859 American. expenditure? Under Cleveland's second adminis-

Besides this trade, which would b tration there was put in operation by distributed among the merchants, ho- the bankers of the country what was tels, livery stables, blacksmiths, wagon known as the "endless chain" system makers, saloons and others, a free of drawing gold out of the treasury wagon bridge would cause the greater and forcing the issuance of bonds. portion of the wheat raised in Klicki-The proposed currency measure of the tat county to find market here. The present administration purposes to stop this system by giving the secre. county produces 800,000 bushels an nually, and this added to the wheat tary of the treasury power at any time raised in Wasco county would mater- to issue bonds at 3 per cent to be paid ially increase the commercial importance of The Dalles. The Klickitat wheat farmers formerly came here, but matter is, that the banks have deterthis season especially the greater pormided that there shall be no further tion has found its way either to Cocoinage of silver (excepting the bullumbus or Lyle. When the wheat came here the trade came with it, and Dalles merchants enjoyed a lucrative business with the farmers of that be gold and notes issued by the banks county. Since the wheat has gone to secured by interest-bearing, gold-de-Columbus and Lyle, Klickitat farmers manding government bonds Then. have bought their supplies in Goldenindeed, will we have the perfected dale, Lyle and Portland. The idea of English system of finance by which a bridge across the Columbia is one the population is divided into two worthy the consideration of Dalles classes, the few who live in idleness merchant- and property owners. up ... the interest from an ever increasing national debt, and the many EDITORIAL NOTES. who are simply "hewers of wood and

The Vancouver Register and Pacific dr. vers of water." Democrat have consolidated under the name Register-Democrat. The paper announces that its editorial staff will embrace Thomas Harlan, of Wasco county, Oregon; Thurston Daniels, Lieutenant Governor of Washington, and Milton Harlan, of Vancouver,

Washington. resulting in the death of Ed. D. Ram-Senator Carter, of Moutana, wants sey, engineer on the pile-driver train. bis colleague, Senator-elect Clark, ex-bis colleague, Senator-elect Clark, ex-belled on the grounds that he bought bis election. If Carter can prove his started for Umatilla. Mr. Ramsey as and boing in Wasco County, Oregon, allegations, Mr. Clark should not be standing on a flat car next to the to-wit: seated; but if he must go, so should Senator Hanna, for his election was a curve, going at the rate of about 30 bought if ever a man's was. And there are others who are equally guilty, Mr.; Allen, who was foreman of the hence there is not much danger of a gang, stopped the train, and with the searching investigation being made. men went lack and found Mr. Ramsey Every citizen of the United States in an unconscious condition. They longs for the time when the war in the flagged passenger train No. 4, that Philippines will cease, and then news was a short distance behind them, and that Aguinaldo's army was disbanding putting Mr. Ramsey on board it was received with general satisfaction, brought him to the Columbia hotel here, where Drs. Doane and Logan were therefore we were not prepared to receive the report that 800 Filipinos called. Oc examination they found had attacked Vigon and killed a lot of his right leg broken, right wrist inour brave soldiers. It would seem jured, and some serious wounds about that Otis is pursuing his former tactics the head. He survived until 10:45. of reporting one day the insurrec- dying from hemorrhage of the brain. tion as broken and the next day fight. | without regaining consci

ing a battle. children, a son about 18 years of age, A staunch gold standard paper gives who is with a carpenter gang in the an account of the convening of congress under these startling headlines. "The silver men downcast." "They see no ray of hope in this congress.' The writer of these headlines misjudges the silver men. They are not lodge at Hood River. He had been in above They did

by any means

not expect anything favorable to sil-

ver at the hands of this congress, they

knew it was dominated by the gold

kings. But they see a ray of hope in

that the gold party will enact such

pernicious legislation as to break its

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASCO COUNTY. A. M. WILLIAMS and

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ED. M. WILLIAMS, Plaintiffs, ALEXANDER B. MOTT, AMANDA M. MOTT, and R. F. GIBONS and JOHN MARDEN, Co-partners as GIBONS & MARDEN. and W. KERRON, Defendants.

BY VIRTUE of an execution, decree and order of sale, duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, to me direc dated the 28th day of November, 1899, upon a decree for the foreclosure of a in gold. This is a remedy with a vengeance. The truth of the whole at the banks have deter is that the banks have determined and entered in said Court on the 25th day of November, 1899, in the above entitled cause, in favor of the Plaintiffs and against the De Alexander B. Mott. Amanda M. Mott lion already in the transury,) that the greenbacks are to be withdrawn and the sum of Seven Hundred Sixty-five cancelled, and the only money shall and 10-100 (\$765.10) dollars, with interest thereon from the 13th day of November, 1899, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Seventy five (\$75.00) dollars, as attorney's fees, and the further sum of Twenty and 55-100 (\$20.55) dollars, costs, and the costs of and upon this Writ, and commanding me to make sale of the real property embraced in such decree of foreclosure and hereinafter described, I will, on the 4th day of January, 1900, at the hour of 2 of slock, in the afternoon of said day, and at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon. seil at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the

ANOTHER SAD DEATH. nsey Killed by Falling , From right, title and interest which the Defendants, Work Train. Alexander B. Mott Amanda M. A distressing accident occurred on Mott, R F. Gibons, John Marden and W Kerron or either of them had the O. R. N. line about 20 miles west

of "The Dailes at 6 o'clock last night, on the 23d day of December, 1888, the date of the mortgage foreclosed herein, or which such Defendants or any of

fin a mithwest quarter of section 18 caboose, and as the train was rounding in to shear one (1) south of range 13 a curve, going at the rate of about 30 miles an hour, he fell to the ground. containing (160) acres together with all and singular the appurtenances her-editaments and tenemants thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining or so much of said property as will satisfy said judgment and decree, with costs and accruing costs.

Said property will be sold subject to confirmation and redemption as by law provided.

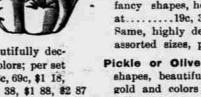
Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, this 29th day of November, 1899. ROBERT KELLY, Sheriff, Wasco County, Oregon

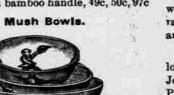
SHERIFF'S SALE.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASCO COUNTY J. E. BARNETT, Plaintiff, Mr. Ramsey leaves a wife and three

GEO. O. RICH, Defendant,

Defendant, f BY VIRTUE of an execution, decree and or-der of saie, duly issued out of and under tha seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco, to me directed and dated the 28th day of November. 1899, upon t decree for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage and judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 18th day of November, 1899, in the above entitled cause, in favor of the Plainté emplory of the O. R. & N. Co. at Spokane, and two little girls, one ten. He was a sober, industrious man, well respected by all who knew him, and was a member of the Odd Fellows





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ware, which are useful as well as ornamental. No ladies dresser is complete without them. Opal-glass is all the rage. The cost is trifling while the

secretary of the treasury be authorized whenever he sees fit, to issue bonds for the purchase of gold, also to authorize national banks to have absolute control of the issuance of credit currency.

He bewalls at some length the fact care of it, days: that our merchant marine is inade-"The reason why Astoria has no quate, that our products have to be better warehouses or other arrange carried in foreign ships, and intimates that he would favor a measure to subsidize American ship builders.

The formation of trusts also causes him to shed a few tears, but he has no suggestion to offer as to a remedy. space devoted to this subject would indicate that he is in the hands of his friends (the trusts) and that he does not proposed to trample upon their corns.

The Nicaragua canal scheme re ceives some attention at his hands; that is, he mentions the fact that s canal has been thought of and some data has been secured regarding its feasibility and cost, but the information he gives concerning the proposition is so meager that it will be of little benefit to congress.

The transfer of sovereignty over the Philippines from Spain to the United States is treated at some length, and says: "I had every reason to believe and I still believe that this transfer of sovereignty was in accordance with the wishes and aspirations of the great mass of the Filipino people. From the earliest moment no opportunity was lost of assaring the people of the islands of our ardent desire for their welfare and of the intention of this government to do everything possible to advance their interests. The United States went into the Philippines to preserve the peace, and everybody there has to recognize the military occupation of the islands and the authority of the United States." However, he makes no recommendation regarding the future government of the islands, but very sensibly leaves the matter with congress. He mentions the agreement the United States entered into with the polyga mous sultan of Sulu, whereby we agree to give the sultan \$760 a month for the privilege of flying the American flag over his domain and protecting the Sulu archipelago from encroachment by foreign powers.

In the message is a lot of rot about the condition of other nations of the world and our peaceful relations with them , that is unimportant and devoid of interest, for it is only a rehash of what appears in the daily press of the country.

Throughout the message is voluminous aggregation of meaningless words, which praise the president and his party and finally concludes by thanking Almighty God for the things Mr. McKinley takes credit to him

NOT ALTOGETHER FACTS.

A. A. Bonney, of Tygh Valley, had well as to Portland or the Sound, and a communication in last Sunday's offered there upon the open markets Oregonian, in which he claims to be provided there are sufficient storage stating a "few facts," but in reality facilities.

makes some very broad assertions The Astorian seems to be too ready to give up to adverse influences. If it about the forest reserve and the grazing of sheep thereon. Almost any- will display enterprise that was shown body who is acquainted with the con by The Dalles a few years ago it can ditions that exist in the forest of the and will become the wheat market of Cascades will agree with Mr. Bonney the Northwest. When the O. R. & N. that sheep will not destroy timber, Co., discriminated against The Dalles that is fir and pine, by eating the the people put on a boat line between that is fir and pine, by eating the people pit of a contribute are the result was here are few who will ac-here and Portland, and the result was chief executive. People of other different states, except the one Mr. sult of trainmen being overworked. cept his theory that the tramping at that the monopoly of the carrying states are beginning to point the fin-

A SENSIBLE JURY.

ments to care for the crops of the in-The Grant county grand jury embodied the following rather unusual-par terior is because the railroads have agraph in its report made to the court prevented such preparations. Capital s plenty, local and outside, stands last week:

"We have investigated several cases ready to invest in these structures a reported to us of intoxication among soon as it is safe to do so. The O. R. minors, and regret to say that we are & N. Company would now crush out unable to secure sufficient evidence the slightest manifestation of such an enterprise. That company has already upon which to base an indictment. It is deplorable to note the extent of this killed two different projects to ship alarming evil, and the number and wheat from the mouth of the Columages of the youth who are becoming bis river, under circumstances much less provocative of its opposition than addicted to the habit-mere babes in some instances-and vet so schooled exist at present. No man who has had the thrift and brains to accumulate that when questioned their minds are money is going to put it into such ina perfect blank. It would seem that vestments until he knows it is safe to the remdey should be found in the 

do so. The O. R. &. N. Company and home and not in the courts." its allied interests have power to force Here is a sermon that should not be without effect. It is not the mouthing

any independent grain buyer or warehouseman out of business, not only in of a pulpiteer or a theorizing old maid Astoria but elsewhere. Without fixed nor does it come from a space-filling and ironclad agreements with the railnewspaper scribbler. After due legal investigation seven practical men. roads, millions might be squandered in an endeavor to change the present while regretting their inability to se cure evidence that would warrant incourse of grain to the seaboard. Too much money is being made under the dictment for offenses which it was cerwin by default, his reputation is as tain had been committed, record their existing unnatural conditions. Is it surely lost. But there is no counting conviction that, after all, the proper possible that the Times-Mountaineer on the republican politicians of Oredoesn't know that the grain buyers of remedy for such debasement of chilgon. Perhaps they will idolize Mr. the three states of California, Oregon dren lies in the home and not in the Geer for his adherence to this princourt. If this advice should be heeded and Washington have combined to ciple of corruption of theirs, for the result would be better than an control the Northwest grain output which the governor is suffering marand determine the price to be allowed armful of indictments. Parental tyrdom because he was discovered. the farmer for it? Can't the limesobligations, to the offspring or the Perhaps, and this is much more probstate, are not discharged by payment Mountaineer understand that the able, the republican politicians of Oresuperiority and cheapness of Astoria of taxes to support courts and sheriffs gon do not count among their prinand prisons. as a grain market would disrupt the

ciples faithfulness to a friend. The It is weak inefficiency that pleads combination and necessitate a new deal ignorance of children's doings. Parall around, if it did not utterly destroy tight box, with Governor Geer, and is any possibility of future manopoly. ents who look sharply after their in a fair way to have its hidden ways We feel sure a closer examination of children from the beginning to see made apparent to an innocent and that they do obey are seldom troubled the subject will satisfy the Times. gulled public." with law-breaking offsprings or with Mountaineer that it is useless to ex-With such criticism coming from pect any developments for the care filial ingratitude. Again the lesson is abroad and with the people of the drawn that if the bomes of the people and shipment of grain at the mouth state demanding that he either deny were right, the saloon question would of the Columbia river until the rails or admit the charge, Governor Geer roads are forced by legislation or other speedily solve itself. To this end the can certainly not remain quiet much conclusion of the Grant county grand means to make a common rate to that longer, nor can the party that placed jury, signed by Foreman Jared A. seacoast point with the inland and him in the chair of chief executive of sometimes more distant points to Taylor and his six fellow-invsetigators the state permit him to longer bring s commended for the consideration of which the present combination dow discredit upon it. If Governor Geer finds it profitable to force the grain every community and every home .-for export." Oregonian.

The above certainly furnishes food If these statements made by the Astorian are true, they present indeed a for reflection, and every statement therein made is true. So long as the serious outlook for the wheat raisers youth of the land is allowed to grow of the states of Oregon and Washingp without restricting influence ton. But we believe the Astorian thrown around him at home and with rather overdraws on its imagination out proper moral training from his The O. R. & N. Co. cannot control the infancy up, he will acquire vicious wheat markets of the world. Neither can it longer control the transportahabits. So long as the youth of tender years is allowed to indulge his appetion business of the Northwest. Before another crop is ready to move the tite for strong drink there will be in-

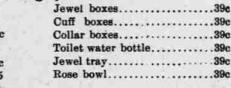
temperate drinking. Prohibition, portage around, the dalles of the Co lumbia will be built, and grain car be ocal option and high license laws may fill our statute books, but they something like \$10,000, a year to look carried from the interior to Astoria as will be without avail for while there is after United States interests and

demand for strong drink it will be of- guard United States territory. The fered for sale, but when the demand

OREGON'S DISGRACE.

Oregonians are smarting under the disgrace that has been heaped upon the state by the accusations of Plum mer that our governor is a bribe takeer, and the continued silence of the being raised by a lot of people in the that many of the accidents are the re- at an early date. There are argu-

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up a liar as well as a scoundrel, if he answer. It does seem just to allow case of accident they are totally help admits the truth of the illegation, his Roberts, of Utah to retain his seat in less, Therefore it would seem that good work whether on land or sea. confession will be published far and congress so long as the sultan of Sulu, some legislation is needed to designate Only this week a squad of two hundred wide, and the brand with which he who is the original lulu, is under the the number of brakesmen required on will be branded will nover wear away; protection of the American flag and in heavy trains. Patrons of railroad and if he persists in the damning the employ of our Uncle Samuel .- East companies, those who ship their Luzon and are holding it till infantry silence, and permits his accusers to Oregonian.

protection of their property-that it nent garrison. WORK FOR YOUR HOME. should be cared for and delivered at destination promptly. It would there-

Next to a man's family and business fore seem reasonable that legislation nothing should be nearer his heart be enacted requiring an addition, than the town in which he lives. It is say of one brakeman fore every 10 cars the place where he wins his confidence over 30 that are hauled in one train . and educates his children. He wants That is, legislation providing that up to make it as popular as possible; he train of over 30 cars shall be run cannot afford to be indifferent to any- with less than three brakeman, and thing which furthers these ends. It that on 'additional brakeman be recan be said that a town that is worthy quired for every 10 cars over thirty. republican party of Oregon is in a of the devotion of its citizens in mak-Such a regulation would be a protecing it wholly known and greatly pros- tion alike to railroad companies and perous, is a town in which it is worth patrons, for trains could in all northe full measure of our devotion, to mal conditions be held under control, merely take our share of the common and accidents would be less frequent. benefits accorded to the community.

PALMER ON BRYAN. We may yet add, that if persons can-

not identify themselves with the in-General John M. Palmer, of Illinois, terests of their town and be in symwho was a candidate for president on pathy and touch with the people with whom they live, it would be better for the gold democratic ticket in 1896, is office. There is no precedent for rein the city and has made a most re them to move out. markable political statement. Gen-There are many people who live off

a community and contribute nothing |eral Palmer talking about the issues continues in his eloquent silence, the to it. They oppose the church, state, and candidates for 1900 said this: "The leading issues for 1900 will be and school and everything else in

people will accept it as an admission which they cannot lead or make profit anti-expansion, anti-militarism, antiout of, tearing down without ability or trusts. At least these will be the disposition to build up. They never gave anything better than a community may have, and in their fault- gone conclusion. He will be nominated If Roberts is really a polygmist he is finding, opposition and indifference they discourage and crush out what

on silver." could be made more prosperous if they spended half the efforts in trying to General Palmer is a pretty important

improvements.

of the United States at a salary of ment, either employes are careless or

Great Britian is coming to a full realization of the enormity of the job it has undertaken in South Africa. When the war was first begun many English though all that was necessary to subdue the Boers was to make a great military display and they could march right into Pretoria, but now they have found the most stubborn resistance they have met in many years. They are now fighting a civilized nation and it is quite evident they will need

neck.

an army of 150,000 men before they whip the Dutch burghers. The American military man is the best in the world. It makes no difference to what arm he may be attached.

the said Ed Ramsey fell from a flat car He does his duty efficiently wherever of said train, while stdnding thereon he may be. Our Cavalry dismounter and while said train was traveling is trained to fight as infantry and have east at about the rate of thirty miles an been known to assault and capture hour. That the said Ed Ramsey fell fortified places. Our marines do equal therefrom about three quarters of a

mile west of tunnel No. 2. of suid company, while rounding a sharp marines landed from the Oregon captured a fortified place on the island of train the said Ed Ramsey broke his right leg. injured his right wriat, was freight by rail, are entitled to proper comes over the mountain for a perma injured in the abdominal cavity and injured his shrain. That said death

> was caused by falling from said train, If it is true, as very many- people of and that the immediate cause of said Oregon are beginning to believe, that Governor G er, accepted Plummer's brain, produced from said fall. money on the promise that he should be appointed superintendent of the Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, this the 8th day of December, 1899. penitentiary, something will have to be done to get rid of the governor. It

> George S. Chandler, Dead. would hardly do for him to acknow-Died, November 8th., 1899, at Beck lcdge his guilt and resign, so we would sord, near Tewkesbyry. England, suggest to his partisan friends that Geo. Surman Chandler, late of Bakethey call President McKinley to his oven, Wasco county, Oregon, aged 48 relief. The president is full of reyears. sources, and he might create an office We regret to announce the death of for Geer somewhere so that he could George S. Chandler, one of the ploneer "resign with honor" to accept a more

sheep men and long a resident of prominent place. Bakeoven precinct in this county; he Brigham H. Roberts will not be was well and favorably known to all permitted to take his seat in congress the old timers, having been engaged as representive from Utab; in fact he n the stock business near that place will not be allowed to take theoath of from about 1873 to 1892. when he sold his stock and ranches to his neighbor, fusing to seat Robert, but there is pre-Geo. A. Young, and went back to live cedent for seating him. When George in his native country, England. Q. Connon was elected delegate from Mr. Chandler was an honorable, inthe territory of Utah he was seated

dustrious. citizen, and gained the notwithstanding the protest that he friendship and esteem of all with was a polygmist, but then he was a whom he came in contact in both busirepublican. Roberts is a demacrat ness and social relations. and for that reason precedent in not He served as county commissioner considered by the present congress. for this county in 1886 and 1887, but resigned when business interests neces-

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Stockholders Meeting.

H. M. BEALL, Cashier

sitated frequent absence from the entitled to a trial before he is expelled. state. He leaves a widow and three Almost at every session of congress children. the proposition comes up to spend several millions of dollars of the peo ple's money in providing a more suita-MATHEWS-In this city, on December 5, to Mr and Mrs. John H. Mathews a daughter. ble and magnificent home for the chief

magistrate of this g. eat country. It is said the present "White House" does not answer the purpose, does not The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National hank of do credit to this nation of people, in The Dalles will be held at the office of short it is so plain and unpretentious that it is the butt of ridicule of said bank, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1900, for the election of directors for foreigners who are quick to make sport of democratic institutions. In short the ensuing year. a palace is wanted, by the building of w4w which more of the money of the people, who in the main live in plain,

PATENTS GUARANTEED cheap houses, can be squandered for Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will the benefit of a few who delight in the building temples to vanity .- East Oregonian.

sketch and description of any promptly receive our opinion f the patentability of same. "H Patent" sent upon request. I through us advertised for sale at The commissioner of navigation re-

the employ of the company about two Eighty Four and 15-100 (\$78 years, and his family resides here Eighty Four and 15-100 (\$758,15) doll interest thereon from the 15th day o. ber, 1859, at the rate of 10 per cent pe and the further sum of Eighty (\$80) d attorney's fees, and the further sum of and 00-100 (\$15,60) dollars, c.sts, and of and up(\$15,60) dollars, c.sts, and of and up(\$15,60) dollars, c.sts, and of and up(\$15,60) dollars, c.sts, and such decree of foreclosure and herein cribed, I will, on the 4th day of Janua the hour of 2 o'clock, in the aftermos Coroner Butts summoned a jury to inquire into the cause of the death, and following is the verdict rendered: We the jury empaneled by W. H.

Butts, coroner of Wasco county, state of Oregon, to enquire into the cause of the death of the body now before us, after examining the body of the deceased, and hearing the testimony of the witnesses produced before us, find the following facts, that is to say:

cribed, I will, on the sth day of January 1900, at the hour of 2 o'clock, in the aftermoon of said day, and at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City, Wasce County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the Defendant Geo. O. Rich or either of them had on the Sist day of August. 1868, the date of the mortgage foreolosed herein, or which such Defendant or any of the Defendants herein, have since acquired, or now have in and to the following described real property, situate and being in Wasce County, Oregon, to-wit: Lots ten (10) and "G," the north half of Lot nine (9) and Lois "A," "B," C, "D," "E," and 'F," except eighty (80) feet off of the east side thereof, all of said Lots being in the Town of Helmont in Wasce County, Oregon, as shown That the name of the deceased was Ed. Ramsey, whose age in our judgement, was about 45 years, that he was an employe of the Oregon Railroad & Relmont in Wasco County, Oregon, as shown y the recorded plat of said town and contain-ag twonity (20) acres, together with all and ingular the tenements, hereditaments and ap-urtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise Navigation Co., as engineer of said company's pile-driver, at the time of his death: that he came to his death on the 7th day of December, 1899, in

Sald property will be sold amounts belonging or in anywise appertaining, or so much of said property as will satisfy said judgment and decree, with costs and accruing costs. Said property will be sold subject to confirm-stion and redemption as by law provided. Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, this 29th day of November, 1899. Dalles City, Oregon. That on the 7th day of December, 1899, while riding on the construction train of said company

ROBERT KELLY, Sheriff, Wasco County, Oregon

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASCO COUNTY.

E. B. DUFUR and N. H. GATES. Plaintiffs,

C. C. BUTLER, Defendant. curve. That in falling from said

Defendant. J BY VIRTUE of an execution, decrey der of sale, duly issued out of and seal of the Circuit Court of the State for the County of Wasco, to me die dated the 28th day of November, 18 decree for the foreclosure of a cer gage, and judgmant rondered and sald Court on the 21st day of Novem in for the centre of the second sec above entitled cause, in favor of t and against the Defendant C.C. death was shock and hemorrhage of the Fifty five and 0-100 (\$455.00) dollar est thereon from the 13th day of 1899, at the rate of 10 per cent per a the further sum of Fifty (\$50.00) coll

New, at the rate of D per cent per annum, and the further sum of Fifty (80.00) collars, as as-torney's fees, and the further sum of Elevan and 80-ited (811.80) dollars, costs, and the costs of and upon this Writ, and commanding me to make sale of the real property embraced in such decree of foreclosure and hereinafter described. I will, on the 4th day of January 1900, at the hour of 5 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, and at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the historet b dear for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the Defendant C. C. Butler and on the 17th day of June 1890, the date of the mortgage foreclosed herein, or which such Defendant has gince ne-quired, or now has in and to the following des-orlbed real property, situate and boung in Wasco County. Oregon, to-wit: All of the east half of Block No. five (5) in the Second Addition to the Town of Dufur, in Wasco County. Oregon, to-with all and singular the tenemant. here, tuments and ap-purtenances therourance below ing or in any wise appertaining, or we much of said property

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costs and accruing costs. Said property will be old subject to confirm ation and redemptio ... oy law provided. Dated at The Dalles. Oregon, this 29th day of November, 1899

ROB RT KELLY. Sheriff, Wasco County, Oregon

CITATION.

In the county court of the State of Oregon for he County of Wasco.

in the matter of the estate of | Citation Lydia A, Richardson, deceased. To Amos Bichardson, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Mrs. Ravilla Eccleston, Angeline Stefardson, and William Benjamin Richardson, beirs at law of

I THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON

you are hereby cited and requiration in the county court of her State of Ore the County of Wasso at the state of Ore the County of Wasso at the county of W Tuesday, the 2nd day of Jaconary, B o'clock in the aftermoor of that day, th there to show cause M any there be ord r should not be made by the above rd r should not be made by the above court directing J. S. Ferguson, the rator of said estate. In soil the follo rator of said estate. cribed real estate 1-aid deceased, to-wit: he S % of NW % and n tp 4 s, of r 13 e of 1 tp 4 s, of r 13 e of 1 the NW & of SW & at 14 feet W of the SE HD/1456 ich has on to the town

The Hon. Robert Mays, judge of Court of the State of Oragon, for Attest

of guilt, and will hold the republican party responsible for his shortcomings.

The Sultan of Sum is in the employ

is about to take his seat in the national

legislature. He is three times married, but otherwise unknown to ill-fame.

ployes would be wilfully negligent es- the purpose of constructing a bridge

pecially when their own lives depend across the Columbia, and at the pres-

Congressman Roberts, of Utab, is in the employ of his country at a salary the employ of his country at a salary is hardly probable that railroad em- authorizes the issuance of bonds for

but otherwise unknown to ill-fame. However, a hell-of-a-hullabaloo is therefore the natural conclusion is advocating the building of a bridge

Sultan of Sulu is many times married is removed by educating the youth and has other habits, contrary to the customs and laws of the United States.

not to drink there will be no saloons.

prove the charge or resign. The matter is becoming too serious to be longer ignored.

Then it will become necessary for the republicans to force him to either dis-

ROBERST AND THE SULTAN build up that they do in discouraging

political utterance, in that it indicates the reuniting of the democratic forces MATTER FOR LEGISLATION under the leadership of Bryan. It

shows that the effort to bring all classes In view of the numerous accidents of democrats together is meeting with that have occurred on different railsuccess, another remarkable instance roads in this state, it would seem that of this being Croker's espousal of something is wrong with the macage- Bryan's cause.-S. F. Post.

THE COLUNBIA BRIDGE.

The amended charter of Dalles City

democratic slogans. The nomination of Mr. Bryan is to my opinion a fore-

and I predict that he will be elected president in spite of his radical views Such a statement coming from

not fit to be a congressman, but he is

