A USELESS DISCUSSION.

The Sacramento News is one of the few republican papers that has the in dependence not to allow the administration or Hanna to do its thinking. On the subject of trusts it is sound and says the promoters have created a discussion in which the usefulness of trusts is set up in their defense. "It was a very cunning device," continues the News, "to create a discussion where all the logic is on one side. Even President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, a man of keen sagacity and experience, finds himself drawn into a strange controversy. A trust in any line of industry surrendpeople to depend upon the sense of the country and the potato will swiftly past year. become an expensive luxury. Competition is the natural check on ending June 30, 1898, shows the cost avarice. Destroy it and avarice will of the war department to have been ception to this rule lies in the social-

trol of the sources of production. says that he is not prepared to give an | declared on April 20, 1898, and much opinion upon the effects of the trusts of the cost of preparation for that war on wages of labor. Yet it should need | had been incurred prior to the close of no reflection to enable him to reach a the fiscal year. The report of the conclusion on this question. With secretary of the treasury for the year the coming of the trust will come a ending June 30, 1899, just submitted to cessation of competition for labor, the congress, shows the cost of the war solitary factor in the determination of department for the year to have been wages. With a thousand iron found- \$229,841,244, and that of the navy dearies in market for labor the iron- partment was \$63,942,104, an increase worker will be sure to do better than in the cost of the two departments of if only one concern seeks his services. \$142,967,353 over that of the previous The trust is a public enemy, and it year This excess is the cost of exmakes no difference whether it is a pansion to the United States. A tax trust in labor or commodities. No of two dollars for every man, woman consuming and laboring masses out of have subdued the islanders with

The Union Scout publishes a letter from Governor Geer and addressed to the editor of the paper in which the has not sooner denied the charge by them in the past year. But when prefacing his letter thus:

'Your urgent request, in a recent issue of the Scout, for a word from me regarding the alleged 'receipt' for the sale of an office, under this administration, has reached me, and, coming from my boyhood home, where my friends are not merely limited by political lines, has persuaded me to change my mind and do what public men cannot and need not often do, take notice of columnies that few of

He then goes on to brand Plummer as a rascal and the receipt which he claims to hold as a forgery. The peo- OUR INTERESTS ARE COMMON. ple of Oregon will be glad to learn that the governor has had the manhood to stand up and defend his charconvincing evidence to farmers that acter, though they cannot but censure they cannot depend solely on wheat him for delaying the matter to this raising and it is equally convincing to late date, and will insist upon his Dalles business men and property prosecuting Plummer for criminal owners that varied resources are needlibel and thereby fully vindicate him- ed to sustain the town. To the farmer self before the world. If Plummer has an abundant harvest of wheat and vilified the governor and thereby cast good prices for one season means prosa reflection upon the state, he is guilty | perity; it means that he can live well. of a crime for which he should suffer. improve his farm and lay something Let the governor prosecute him in sway for "a rainy day," but such years the courts, and thus for ever silence do not come often. They are rather him. If he does not, Plummer will the exception than the rule. Therefore continue asserting the genuineness of the farmer cannot depend solely on his accusation, and the matter will wheat, and since the welfare of towns then rest upon the veracity of the two depends upon the prosperity of the farmers, it is desirable that more

It is probably too soon to say what diversified farming prevail the British government will do with country over. Kruger-if it gets him-but if there is any intention of treating him as Bons- must be a diversified market close to parte was treated after his surrender the base of supply. The products of house has transgressed the right of rep- ground they surrender. it will be as unwise as it is inhuman. the garden and orchards of the poultry resentative government, the supreme This resistence is something the Great Britain has at last acknowledged | yard and pig sty cannot be advantagethat there is a "state of war" in the ously shipped long distances, hence if Transvaal, and modern war does not diversified farming in Wasco county is sanction cruelty to the conquered. made profitable a home market must Moreover, if Great Britain wishes to be created. There must be more peokeep alive the spirit of revolt and of ple here to consume what the farmers hostility to her rule among the raise. Were The Dalles a manufacturburghers of all South Africa there is | ing center with a population of 10,000. no surer way of accomplishing this had we a fruit and vegetable cannery. than by barbarous treatment of the to convert the surplus output of the orchard and garden into merchantleader who is so deservedly esteemed by his people,-New York World. able commodities diversified farming would pay. Without them there is

NATURAL CRIMINALS.

The arrest of Brown and Wilson and the accounts of their operations since they were discharged from the penitentiary last September, is another evidence that some men who are naturally criminals will not learn from experience, nor reform when given the severest lessons. These men were convicted two years ago of assault with intent to rob, or rather they plead guilty-to the charge and were sentence to two years in the penitentiary While in the pentitiary, by good conduct, they gained a few credits and were discharged from prison on September 25th of this year, two months short of their sentence, they having been received at the penitentiary

on Nov. 27, 1897. While in the penitentiary they were no doubt subjected to the customary strict prison regulations and underwen theordinary punishmet but they failed to profit by the severe lesson. Hardly nad they discarded prison clothes than than they began practing their dishonest deeds. They began operating country, for they are interested as well in Portland, where they continued to as we in the welfare and thrift of the rob and steal until run out of that city, one of them with three bullet wounds in his body. Escaping justice there, they came to this county and their

There can be no doubt but they will being conducted do not appear to have the Lord would direct their bullets by ruin the country. If we were to There can be no doubt but they will be sent back to the penitentiary, this time probably for longer terms than at first, but it is doubtful if they will profit by their second lesson, for when they go forth again as free men it is they will ontinue their dishon
There can be no doubt but they will be no doubt but they will be sent back to the penitentiary, this a very good effect on the price of the financial statement and that right would prevail. Judging from recent events it would seem that the close of business on the 2d of the financial statement of the financial statement and that right would prevail. Judging from recent events it would seem that the close of business on the 2d of the financial statement of the financial statement and that right would prevail. Judging from recent events it would seem that the close of business on the 2d of the financial statement of the financial statement and that right would prevail. Judging from recent events it would seem that the close of business on the 2d of the financial statement and that right would prevail. Judging from recent events it would seem that the close of business on the 2d of the sturdy old Dutchman spoke with a bushel. There must be something the sturdy old Dutchman spoke with a prophetic tongue. Either the Lord or socialism there were deposits in solver of every dollars in silver for every dollars in silver for every dollars in other taken in the house next Monday, and bushel. There must be something to \$305,356, and the loss of the financial statement of the certainly will be placed upon the status tools, for every dollars in the bouse next form of the financial statement of the financial statement of

est practices. Such cases as this lead cople to believe there is something wrong in the conduct of our reformatory institutions. The community is taxed to apprehend and convict criminals, yet the parties convicted too often fail to profit by the admonition which the state inflicts. It appears to be their nature to violate the law, and no matter how severe the punishment. they go back to a life of crime so soon as they turn their backs on prison gates. It would seem that in such cases courts should have more latitude in passing sentence, and that the state should have authority to exercise a servilance over discharged convicts. At least that a party twice convicted should, at the expiration of his second term, be watched by the authorities, and whenever he fails to engage in honest avocation in a reasonable length of time, that he be sent back to the penitentiary without trial. Those who will not learn by experience to be honest and upright forfeit all claims for leniency, and should not be permitted to be a burden upon taxpayers through being tried over and over for

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offenses. EXPANSION IS EXPENSIVE.

If those who are such radical expansionists will but stop to consider the expenses that are attached to carrying the American flag into the remote corners of the world, they will perhaps be less enthusiastic about subdu. ers the consumers to the mercies of ing foreign races for the benefit of comunrestrained selfishness. It puts it in merce, for they will soon be convinced the power of a few men to fix the that the expense far exceeds the prosprices arbitrarily, and then expects pective gains. The annual report of the secretary of the treasury furnishes justice of the trust. All human ex- a statement that should cause them erience tells against the conclusion to reflect, because it gives figures to that business is benevolence. Men show what militarism is costing with things to sell invariably get as us, and what a drain it is upon the much for them as they can. That 18 people. To fully appreciate the cost human nature. The only reason that of carrying on the war it would poses do not sell for more than a sibly be well to first consider the cost dollar a sack is that those who have of maintaining the army and navy for potatoes to sell cannot get more. But the year ending June 30, 1898, and let a trust get hold of all the bulbs in then compare it with the cost of the The treasurer's report for the year

assert itself. The only possible ex- \$91,992,000 and that of the navy department \$58,825,985, a total of \$160,istic contention for government con- 815,985 for the two. This it will be remembered included a portion of the "Mr. Gompers, strangely enough, cost of the war with Spain, as war was be derived by the great and child in the country. After whom we are fighting can we expect an increase of commerce with them GOVERNOR GEER DENIES. the profits of which will net us that amount in ten years? Were the war to end now and were we to come into peaceable possession of the islands at accusition of Plummer is stoutly de- enough trade with the islands to make nied. The governor explains why he us even on what we have expended on

The low price of wheat this year is

But to make this profitable there

little encouragement for the farmer to

raise anything except what will stand

Hence it is that the interests of the

armers of this country are common

to those of the residents of The Dalles.

They want a direct and convenient

market for whatever they may produce.

We want them to have such a market

so that they may be able to buy what

we offer them for sale. The farmers

are interested in building up The

Dalles, while The Dalles has a direct

interest in their welfare. With such

allied interests it should not be diffi-

cult to induce farmers to join the busi-

ness men and property owners of the

town in creating manufacturing indus-

tries that would be a benefit to both.

There are plenty of farmers who have

idle capital who would invest in enter-

prises that show profit and at the same

time would enhance the value of their

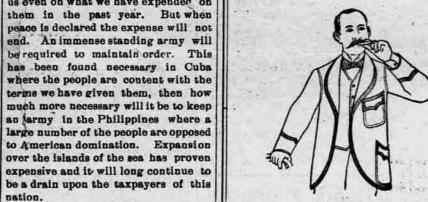
property and increase their business.

new industries they will receive abun-

dant aid from their neighbors in the

town.

transportation a long distance.



are among the mostly appreciated gifts any one can favor a man with. Being men ourselves we are in a position to

Our Smoking Jackets are admired by

every man who sees them. You can buy one for

We'll be busy as bees until Xmas. Couldn't be otherwise, with all these attractions.

Holiday goods suitable for old and young, rich and poor, at A Williams & Cos The place where you can most conveniently do your holiday shopping.

We Want Everybody's Opinion on this subject. We've been told

that we have the Finest Collection of Gift-Goods in The Dalles. We believe it-agree with them perfectly, still, would like your own opinion, personally expressed.

People are enthusiastic over the many pretty things displayed throughout our store. Many come again and again to the Chinaware counters, the Notion counters, the Fancy Goods counters; where first a piece of China is bought for Aunt Sarah, then a nice Necktie Box for Cousin Frank, or a capacious Wallet for Uncle Ben back in the states. Nobody is disappointed here, for we are prepared this season to fill all wants. We have something for everybody—at prices that suit all purses and make this

The Best Holiday Shopping Place in Town.



'clock Teas; 15c to 50c.

fees; 25c to 99c,

69c and up to \$2.87.

\$1.25 and \$1.50.

young are impressed. Consider these items for Xmas giving:

Cups and Saucers, for afternoon Coffees and 5-

Cups and Saucers, full regular sizes, Teas and Cof-

Sugars and Creamers, for 5 o'clock Teas, beauti-

3-Piece Sets, Sugar, Creamer and Tea Pot; artistic in

China Cream Pitchers, beautifully decorated, at 95c,

design and beautifully decorated; \$2.39, \$2.49, \$2.90, \$3.69.

fully decorated in gold and colors; per set, 29c, 39c, 48c,

FINE PETTICOATS.

RUCS FOR XMAS.

going to make presents of these

useful things. Ornamental too.

Those buying them here will be

giving the nicest ones-and be

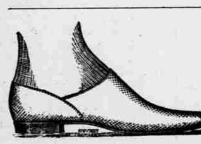
25c to \$5.00.

paying the least for them.

We know of several who are

Very Suitable-from one lady to another-one of those betterclass Petticoats: Mercerized Sateens, all plain colors, made with a deep flounce and ruffle, as well as others made of metallic skirting in those striking silver stripes. \$1.75 to \$5.00.

Silk ones too-at prices no higher.



Home-Comfort After a hard day's work there is nothing he likes better that to take off his shoes and slip his feet into a cozy pair of slippers.

Are his slippers getting worn and shabby, out at the toes, or trod down on the counters? Then it's slippers he wants for Xmas. Slippers such as we can

Vici Kid Slippers, brown color, white kid lining, soft, flexible soles, easy low heels and broad toes that are very suggestive of comfort. \$1.50, \$1.75.



room and the sleeping apartment. Little trinkets at little prices or more elaborate ones if you want them.

This beautiful Toilet and Manicure Case, made of full Broque Celluloid, in a rich shade of Red, with two pictures in natural colors in panels on cover and on drop front, embossed extension base, satin lining, with large stationary mirror inside of Case, white decorated bevel-plate mirror, brush and Celluloid 11 1 x 6 x 7 x , only \$5.50.

MANICURE SETS; there is always a demand for Manicure Sets at Xmas time. We have a limited number. just about enough to last through the week. Here's one: Smoking or House jackets Green tinted oval top celluloid case, panel picture in three colors, puffed satin lining to match, seven pieces of manicure fittings; a high grade article only \$1.85. Others at from \$1.19 to \$2.75.

> CELLULOID GOODS for Xmas gifts. Perhaps there isn't another line of goods that offers as wide a range of appropriate articles as you will find here; and at such

From the china section it is but a step to the Fancy Goods counters. Here you will be able to make your gift-selections for the entire family. A seemingly endless variety; everything imaginable for the desk, the center table, the dresser; for the decoration of the wall, the floor, the parlor, the sitting room, the dining



Toilet Case, full Renaissance Celluloid, assorted shades, handsome panel picture top; satin lining, comb; six-piece manicure fittings; size containing large size decorated comb, brush and bevel-plate mirror, size 104x4\$x3, \$2.50.

of white celluloid, some tinted, others with panel pictures in natural colors; all suggestive of Xmas time; prices range from 50 cents to \$3.00.

We would like to tell you of the dozens of other pretty

things, in fancy plates, for Fruits, Cakes, etc., of the fruit

bowls, and those beautiful opal glass water bottles, jewel

caskets, pin trays, puff boxes, which can be had in sets of

four or six, or by the single piece, of beautiful vases, that

bring up thoughts of India and Japan; but space forbids,

and then-its a whole lot more satisfactory for you to come

and see, and plan-and buy if you want to.

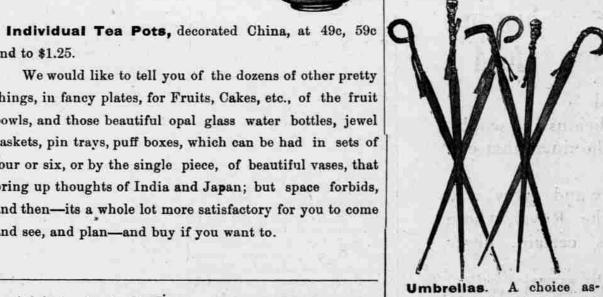
HANDKERCHIEF BOXES, of Celluloid and Enameled Wood. They are finished in various ways. Some have highly embossed lids, delicately tinted, others have the word, "Handkerchiefs" embossed on the top. Those made of wood are of Japanese manufactuae and show the highest type of oriental decorating. Some are less elaborate. 18c to \$3,00.



Dressing Sacques For morning wear. They look comfortable-they feel comfortable. There's nothing in the garment line quite as nice for a Xmas gift-at these prices:

Ladies' Wool Eiderdown Dressing Sacque; colors, red, pink and blue; crochet edge in contrasting color, at 95c and \$1 25,

Eiderdown Dressing Sacque, in fancy stripes, large collar bound in ribbon-an extra good value at \$1.65. Others up to \$4.50.



sortment for both ladies and men. Take it all in all an umbrella is about as useful an article as anything you may give at Xmas time, especially in our climate; and if he or she is in need of one-that settles all further worry.

Our umbrellas are made by a leading manufacturer, well Toilet Case, White Cel- known for the quality of his wares. Every one is guaranteed. Any style of handle \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up to \$10. Others as cheap though as 50 cents, if you want them.



One of the very things a comfortloving man thinks indispensable to the completeness of his wardrobe. One of the many things appropriate for Xmas giving.

\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10, Fancy Robes, to be made up into Bath Robes, if you prefer.

-5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.75 or \$10 small prices. Here are Toilet Cases, beautitully embossed.

TRAMPLING JUSTICE.

The house of representatives yes- So accurate has been their fire and so

In the same spirit of lawlessness the something they had not met for a long speaker of the house went on to ap- time. But it is not to be woundered point as the committee to sit as Rob- at that the British were surprised, for ert's judges nine men who had voted in recent years they have not been against admitting him, and to appoint pitted against a people who were their as chairman of that committee, as di- equals. They have been fighting inrector of its "judicial" proceedings, ferior races in North Africa and Mr. Taylor, of Ohio, the man who India-a semi-civilized class who would stood up in the house as Robert's ac- discharge their weapons and then

The trampling of a fundamental ed bands who were unaccustomed to principle of right was followed by the modern warfar, and have won what trampling of a fundamental principle appeared to be brilliant victories, but

The crimes charged against Roberts being wrought by American soldiers are abhorrent to the moral sense of in the Philippines. But when pitted the American people. But what is against the Dutch farmers of South the relative importance of Robert's al- Africa they have found an enemy well leged polygamous practices, his al- worthy of their best endeavors, a peoleged violations of the moral sensibili. ple who are fighting for home, liberty ties of civilization, in comparison with and justice. When pitted agains such people it will be shown, as has

been at Nickelsen's Neck and Storm-If in a moment of great national peril the representatives of the people nearly so dangerous as he has been berg that the British soldier is not supposed. Great Britain is losing under stress of dire necessity, they much of its underserved credit of bemight have a plea in justification for their grave offense. But what shall be on earth in this fight against the Boers, said of such disregard and disrespect and will cease to be a terror to the for right and justice under no greater other governments who will be constress than a craven panic? vinced that they may successfully

A dangerous precedent has been estwist the lion's tail if the two little tablished, a dangerous inroad upon South African republics with less the rights of an accused person has than 1,000,000 people can hold out been made. No feeling about Roberts against the big bully. If the people of The Daljes will take | could obscure these facts of rapidly the lead in the matter of building up growing disrespect for personal and view .- N. Y. World.

LOSING PRESTIGE.

War has ever been an agency that At the beginning of the war between paper recently, that the free coinage of advanced the price of farm products. Great Britain and the Transvaal silver would drive gold away, cause but the two great wars that are now President Kruger told the people that silver to come in its place, and there

TRUSTS ARE UNLAWFUL. every battle thus far they have inflicted terrible punishment upon the British.

and the question whether he should Boers as impregnable as a stone wall. enhance prices beyond a reasonable banks. have been permitted to retain his seat When compelled to retreat they do so limit, thus restricting trade, are un-English were unprepared for. It was

aw to manufacturing enterprises. torney-general said:

run away. They have met unorganizwhich were similar to the slaughters entirely a matter of state control."

says the law is operative. Whether it will build up the town and country. is far reaching enough to regulate all the combines is a question, for there

IDLE CAPITAL.

According to the financial statement

698 idle capital in that bank alone. THAT HIDEOUS NIGHTMARE All they have to do is to accumulate In French & Co's. bank there is prob-The United States supreme court has ably a like amount of money belonging terday violated the constitution of the stubborn their resistence that the handed down an unanimous decision to local depositors who find no profi- the desert of silverism, the republican and demand gold in exchange. Under

United States by refusing to receive English are surprised. They did not that all trade combinations engaged table investment for it, thus allowing party emerges into the provisious of this proposed law a lawfully elected representative of the believe any soldiers could withstand in interstate commerce which by con- some \$350,000 to lye in banks earning of honest money. Ignorance has dispeople. The personality of Roberts their charges, but they have found the certed action prevent competition and nothing for the owners or for the appeared before enlightenment, dema- refuse to pay out the gold. When his With this amount of idle money stands revealed in all its misery and interest bearing bonds and buy more do not enter into the matter. The orderly and contest every foot of lawful and are subject to the Sherman deposited in the banks it is folly to shame. Hereafter no republican need gold. This new form of legalized anti-trust law. The case in which this say that The Dalles cannot afford to tremble at the sound of the word opinion was rendered was one against engage in manufacturing. There is "gold" or fear to say he is for the the \$1,096,000,000 of silver, gold and the Addyston Pipe and Steel Co., and sufficient capital here owned by resi- gold standard. is the first application of the Sherman dents of the town and county to What did John G. Carlisle have to greenbacks now in circulation are all establish numerous enterprises, to give fill up his reports with as secretary of locked up in the treasury and bonds This decision of the supreme court employment to hundreds of people, the treasury? Exposure of free coin representing their value are issued in

s a direct slap at Attorney Genera who in turn would become consumers age and demonstrations of the gold to pay for them. The result of Griggs, who held that the anti-trust and furnish a market for large standard. But now it is possible for the operations of this law can be that law was inoperative as applied to man- quantities of products raised by farm- Secretary Gage to get upon higher the only money we will have left in ufacturers. In a recent letter the at- ers that either goes to waste or is sold ground. He doesn't have to apologize circulation will be the gold am unting at a very small profit. The invest- for gold and swear friendship for to some \$650,000,000 and whatever "A combination or trust for the pur- ment of this idle capital would be a silver. That has passed away. We bank notes the national banks may see ose of maintaining a monopoly in the benefit not only to the town and have got beyond it. All there is left fit to issue. When this law is in full manufacture of a necessity of life is country, but also to the owners. If it of free coinage now is a hideous night- operation and the people have, been not within the scope of the Sherman were invested in some enterprise that mare. Mr. Gage can talk about the ground down by the greed of bond act and cannot be suppressed by the paid dividends of only 5 percents year, details of strengthening the gold holders it will be a nightmare hoverfederal courts. It is a popular error, it would be that much gain to the standard and the intricate problems of ing over us more hideous to contemnursed by newspapers, to assert that owner. A woolen mill, canning es- currency and banking reform.—Ore- plate than anything America has ever

the attorney-general of the United tablishment or numerous other indus- gonian. States has control of corporations or tries if properly conducted would Yes, all that is left of free coinagcombinations which engage in manu | realize more than that rate on the in- for the present is a "hideous nightfacture in the various states. This is vestment. Then why will not the mare." The time when the owner of owners of this idle money seek invest- ve and take it to the mints and governor has not yet had him arrested the same view of the present law as also earn something for themselves? nation is only remembered in our does his attorney-general and ex- What is the use of talking about dreams. The time when the silver advocate of trusts, for in his message subsidies to induce foreign capital to mines of the Rockys gave employment upon the state? Governor Geer owes to congress he treats the trust ques- come here and invest so long as there to hundreds of thousands of men worktion as if there were no laws affecting is plenty of money unoccupied owned ing at \$4 a day and the Pacific coast gon than the mere denial of Plummer's them, for he says that he feels con- by local people to set new industries farmer's wheat was worth a dollar a accusations. If he does not prosecute fident congress will take "wise and going? Let those whose money is bushel has flitted away and has long Plummer there are people who will judicious sction" on the question of earning them nothing start something since gone into history. But congoing that will furnish employment gress is considering a measure, and

There is an abundance of everything, which proposes to make all obligations are truste that will exist until the except it be money, in Wasco and existing now or hereafter to be contariff protecting them is wiped out, adjacent counties at present, and the tracted, payable in gold, giving the fore they were hurt. Our republican but if Mr. Griggs had vigorously prose- prospects are now favorable that there secretary of the treasury authority to friends should now be convinced that the will be countiful harvests next season. issue bonds whenever he sees fit, that parts with its gold and gets some- supreme court would evidently have This should stimulate The Dalles to providing that credit currency of the election board whenever they show thing in return is not made poorer or sustained him in most cases, and there put forth an effort to enlarge its busi- government, including greenbacks, would be fewer of them today hamper- ness facilities or rather the facilities silver certificates and even sliver coin, in any way injured. This is different ing trade and oppressing consumers. for people to get here to trade. Railroads and wagon roads leading into gold demanded for them, and nary derby hat is 37 cents. It sugr

luloid, beautifully tinted

and embossed, Pink Crepe

Cloth lining; white em

bossed bevel-plate mirror,

brush and Celluloid comb,

only 95c.

roads and wagon roads leading into the city will be a help, and a free wagon bridge across the Columbia would help wonderfully.

The vote on the currency bill will be taken in the house next Monday, and nobody doubts that it will pass.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned for them, and turning over the issuance of all credit currency to national banks.

When this iniquitious measure shall bring the hat and all other like articles to the user at actual cost, for under socialism there would be no strife for profit since there would be no strife for profit since there would be no incentive to accumulate wealth the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edward Kehrin deceased. All bring the hat and all other like articles to the user at actual cost, for under socialism there would be no strife for profit since there would be no of incentive to accumulate wealth.

Administrator of the estate of Edward Kehrin deceased. All the pass.

After twenty years of wandering in currency, present it at the treasury gogy has at last been unmasked and stock is exhausted he must issue

> "endless chain" can be worked until silver certificates, treasury notes and

liar, a rascal and a forger, but the President McKinley appears to take ments that will build up the town and have it coined into money of the for criminal libel. Why don't the governor prosecute the man who has defamed him and cast such reflections something more to the people of Ore-Despite the protests of Taylor and

But the supreme court brushes aside for their property, and they will not will pass it, that will hang as a more his backers that they could not get the views of these two luminaries, and only make money for themselves but hideous nightmare over the people justice before Goebel's election comthan did ever the idea of free coinage. | mission, the board has certified that It is the alleged currency reform bill Taylor was elected governor. . They probably judged the election commisthey can get justice from a democratic

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE A. M. WILLIAMS and ED. M. WILLIAMS, Plaintiffs, ALEXANDER B. MOTT,

and R. F. GIBONS

and JOHN MARDEN.

Co partners as GIBONS & MARDEN,

and W. KERRON, Defendants.

BY VIRTUE of an execution, de-

eree 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 directed and dated the 28th day of November, 1899, upon a decree for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, and judgment ren-dered 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 Defendants Alexander B. Mott, Amanda M. Mott, R. F. Gibons and John Marden, and W. Kerron as judgment debtors, in the sum of Seven Hundred Sixty-five 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 forecrosure and herein-after described, I will, on the 4th day of January, 1900, at the hour of 2 ofclock, 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 highest bidder for cash in band, all the right, title and interest which the Defendants, Alexander B. Mott, Amanda M.

Mott, R F. Gibons, John Marden and W. Kerron or either of them had on the 23d day of December, 1888, the date of the mortgage foreclosed herein, or which such Defendants or any of the Defendants herein, have since acquired, or now have in and to the following described real property, situate and being in Wasco County, Oregon,

The southwest quarter of section 18 in township one (1) south of range 13 east, W. M. in Wasco County, Oregon, 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

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

SHERIFF'S SALE, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE J. E. BARNETT, Plaintiff,

GEO. O. RICH, Defendant, Defendant, (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 directed and dated the 38th day of November, 1899, upon a decree for the foreelosure of a certain mortgage, and judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 13th day of November, 1899, in the above entitled cause, in favor of the Plaintiff above entitled cause, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendant Geo. O. Rich as above entitled cause, in favor of the Plaintis and against the Defendant Geo. O. Rich as judgment debtor, in the sum of Seven Hundred Eighty Four and 15-106 (878, 15) dollars, with interest thereon from the 13th day of November, 1898, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Eighty (86) dollars, as attorney's fees, and the further sum of Fifteen and 60-100 (815.60) dollars, costs, and the costs of and upon this Writ, and commanding me to make sate 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 20 clock, in the afternoon of said day, and at the front door of the County Court House in Dallas City, Wasco 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 31st day of August, 1898, the date of the mortgage foreclosed harein, or which such Defendant or any of the Defendant to the following described real property, situate and being in Wasco County, Oregon, town the tother of the mortgage foreclosed harein, or which such Defendant or any of the Defendant or the following described real property, situate and being in Wasco County, Oregon, as shown by the recorded plat of said town and containing Iwenty (20) acres, together with all and sligglight she tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances and accruing costs.

Baid property will be sold subject to canfirmation and redemption as by law provided.

Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, this 28th day of November, 1898.

ROBERT KELLY,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

C. C. BUTLER, Defendant. C. C. BUTLER.

Defendant.

BY VIRTUE of an execution, decree and order of sale, duly issued out of and under the segi of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasso, to me directed and dated the 28th day of November, 1899, upon a decree for the foreclogure of a certain mortgage, and judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the list day of November, 1899, upon a decree for the foreclogure of a certain mortgage, and judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the list day of November, 1899, in the above entitled cause, in favor of the Flahtiffs and against the Defendant C. C. Butler, as judgment debtor, in the sum of Four Hundred Flifty five and 6-100 (8455.00) collars, withinterset thereon from the 18th day of November, 1850, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Flifty (850.00) collars, as attorney's fees, and the further sum of Klifty (850.00) collars, as attorney's fees, and the further sum of Elevanna and 50-100 (811.50) 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 o'slock, in the afternoon of said day, and at the front door of the Lounty Court House in Dalies City, Wasso County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidger for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the Defendant C. C. Butler had on the 17th day of June 1890, the date of the mortgage foreclosed herein, or which such Defendant has since acquired, or now has in and to the following described real property, situate and being in Wasso County, Oregon, to-wit:

All of the east half of Block No. five (6) in the Second Addition to the Town of Dufur, in Wasso County, Oregon, the stiff and singular the tenemants. hereditiments and appurtonances thereunto belon, ing or in any wise appertaining, or so much of said property as will satisfy said judg-nent and decree, with costs and accruing costs.

Sheriff, Wasco County, Oregon

CITATION. In the county court of the State of Oregon for In the matter of the estate of Lydia A. Richardson, deceased. Citation,
To Amos Richardson, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Mrs.
Ravilla Ecclesion, Angeline Richardson, and
William Benjamin Richardson, heirs at law of
said deceased, greeting; william Benjamin Riemardson, hairs at law of said deceased, greeting:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OBEGON, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the county court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco at the court room thereof at The Dalles in the County of Wasco on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1900, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, then and there to show cause if any these be why an order should not be made by the above entitled Court directing J. S. Ferguson, the administrator of said estate, to sell the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to-wit: the NW 4 of SW 4 and the S 4 of NW 4 and SW 4 of NE 4 of see 3 in tp 4 s, of r 13 e of Willametts Meridian, in Wasco county, Oregon; also that certain piece or parcel of land particularly bounded and cestribed as follows: Commencing 24 rods and 12% feet W of the SE corner of SW 4 of see 3 in tp 4 s of r 13 e of the Willametts Meridian, in Wasco County, Oregon, and running thence N 4 mile, thence W 50 rods and 4% feet, thence S 5 mile and thence E 50 rods and 4% feet to the place of beginning; says and except therefrom 4 lots in Richardson's Addition to the town of Trath, which has been heretofore sold and conveyed, the tract above described including all of said dishardson's addition to the town of Trath, which has been heretofore sold and conveyed, the tract above described including all of said dishardson's addition to the town of Trysh as laid out and platted and recorded in the records of Wasco County. Oregon, and all of said Richardson's giddition is Tygh as laid out and platted and the records of Wasco County, O real estate above described contain more or less,
Witness: The Hon. Robert Mays, judge of
the County Court of the State of Orscon, for
the County of Wasco, with the seal of said
court affixed this leth day of November, A. D.
1899. Attest:

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