

AMONG the able papers of the Pacific coast, we all admit that the Oregonian takes first rank, and none have more ably stood by the war policy of the president, particularly in regard to recent colonial acquisitions. This paper regrets that the Oregonian is tearing down its good work and indirectly aiding the cause of the opposition by its objections to McKinley for renomination. His renomination seems now almost certain, but the Gazette must admit that such an objector as the Oregonian carries with it great weight, and particularly as it is located in Oregon, one of the great Pacific coast states that will reap a reward if we retain the Philippines. Let McKinley complete the task inaugurated by him. Who could have made fewer mistakes than he? And if he is defeated for president isn't that notice to Aguinaldo that we do not stand by the administration's ideas? We, as a nation, cannot afford to take such chances.

WIDE awake as newspaper men are generally, they do not always get on to things as soon as they occur. For instance, none of the Washington correspondents knew until a day or two ago that President McKinley had ordered a cablegram sent to General Otis more than a week ago, telling him that the president was entirely satisfied with what he had accomplished and believed that he had done all that could have been done under the circumstances. The following is a portion of the answer of General Otis: "I appreciate very much the confidence the president has expressed in me, and assure the president that I have no other ambition or thought than to carry out his instructions. With the plans now matured, I believe that we can suppress the rebellion in a reasonable time, with honor to the United States and satisfaction to the president." It is highly creditable to the president that while the yellow journals were demanding the recall of General Otis, because he had failed to please some of the correspondents and to accomplish impossibilities, he could have shown his confidence in him in such a marked manner. That the president and the entire administration had implicit confidence in General Otis, has been known in Washington all the time.

AND so Kate Chase Sprague is dead. Thoroughbred, but not properly bitted when a filly, so all her life she was likely at any time to take the bit and bolt the track. But altogether magnificent, and so winsome that in her youth and beauty she made men captives everywhere. She ought to have been born a man, or, better still, she ought to have met some commanding great soul that would have married her and without her knowing it subdued her will to his, and then, with such a woman to hold up his hands, he could have conquered the world. She never had but one great love, at least that men knew of, in her life, and that was for her father. Her dream was that he would be president and that she would preside at the White House and be indeed the first lady of the land. It was to further this that she married a man she cared nothing for because he was immensely rich. Her father failed of the nomination when it had practically been promised to him and henceforth her life was simply "sweet bells jangled out of tune." She would have made more than a Josephine could she but have found her Napoleon. In a less conventional age she would have had all the elements of a Zenobia in her soul. We suspect that death, when it came, was very welcome to her.—Tribune.

HORSES FOR MANILA.

An exchange tells how it is proposed to ship cavalry horses to the Philippines and says that most horses shipped have died on the voyage; that it is proposed to ship them first to the Aleutian islands, give them a few days rest, then run to Japan and do the same and then on to Manila. And still it is expected that many of the horses will die. We do not believe there is a bit of sense in that, if the animals were handled properly. There ought to be a man for about every ten horses. This man ought

to be with the horses ten days before they are embarked. Then, instead of putting the horses down in the hold where they can see nothing, and hear all manner of fearful noises of engines, hoisting and feel the external roll of the ship, they ought to be loaded where they can look out, and the men who have them in charge should be with them nearly all the time talking to them and explaining to them that it is all right, and in that way the horses would very soon understand the business, that they are riding over an uneven road, and every one ought to be carried through safely. The only satisfaction there is in thinking that the automobile will succeed is the knowledge of the fact of the abuse that horses have received and are receiving from the cruelty and the ignorance of men. A blood horse has about as much intellect as an ordinary man who has never been to school, and when such a horse is subjected to the rule of a man that does not know as much as he does himself, and when, through ignorance, unusual terrors are permitted to surround the animal, it is not strange if, under the strain, in a few days he gives up hope and dies. But where a horse is on the sea and can look out, where he can take in all the terror there is and feel at the same time the companionship of a strong man near him, and hear the tones of his voice assuring him that it is all right, he is going to live as long as the man does on that voyage at least. We will wager this; that when a shipload of horses are thus taken and part of them die, those in attendance invariably say, "It is too bad; they were the best horses in the band," and they do not think that the reason they were the best, was because they had the most brains, and the reason they died was because, surrounded as they were, they could not figure out the horror, finally concluded that it was always going to be and that there was no use in trying to live.—Salt Lake Tribune.

THE AMERICAN HORSE.

The most foolish thing to do is for the farmer to stop breeding. He should probably breed fewer colts, but he should breed better. That is the whole secret in a nutshell. Hereafter in its horses the world will require quality rather than quantity, and getting quality the world will be willing to pay the price, just as its is paying today. Today any horse for which there is a demand—and there is a demand for every horse of superior excellency—the price is as high as it has been at any time in twenty years. The fine horse for driving and riding is never going out of fashion, and just at this moment in the great marts in New York they are in very active demand both for home and for foreign use. And in this matter of improving the quality there is this important consideration—it costs not a penny more to breed, raise, and keep a good horse than a poor one. The horse which at five years old will command \$500 at auction has not necessarily cost his breeder more than the misshapen thing which is knocked down in derision by the auctioneer at \$45. Quality is what counts to day and what will count. Let our farmers achieve that and they will solve a problem that present working out of which shows that in seven years they have lost in wealth something like \$500,000,000.

When in this aspect of the subject I look to the future I cannot fail to be full of hopefulness. The demand for our horses from abroad is growing steadily. It has not reached large proportions as yet, but there are foreign buyers at all of our sales, and the excellence of our carefully bred horses for cavalry purposes is highly appreciated by those foreign officers acquainted with them. Our home market for really good horses will grow with our population and our wealth; the demand from abroad will increase with the knowledge that we are breeding the best all-round good-for-any-kind-of-thing horses in all the world.—From "The present and the future of the horse," by John Gilmer Speed, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for August.

What Dr. A. E. Satter Says.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Gents:—From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in cases of advanced consumption, I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from consumption. Sold by Conser & Warren

THE TRUSTS.

AS TO the political responsibility for trusts there is none. Trusts are no more republican or democratic than are ordinary business combinations on a small scale. Their friends and enemies, their beneficiaries and victims, are in all parties, and they thrive in England and Germany as well as in America. In the Eastern rural districts, where the heaviest republican vote exists, the warfare upon trusts is waged with more vigor than is evidenced in democratic cities, where the bulk of the laboring population is in some way dependent on industrial pursuits. Produce a remedy for the evil and the republican party will be as quick to take it up and press it as any other. Nor will it be less assiduous in search of a remedy. With things in this position how is it possible to draw campaign lines? People who are agreed cannot divide and fight; when two parties are equally solicitous to "smash the trusts." How is one, unless it presents a remedy which the other rejects, going to profit by the issue?

The great trouble is that no one has a remedy. The Federal law is necessarily limited in its application; the state laws have uniformly failed. Has the democracy anything new to suggest? If it has not its slogan of "smash the trusts!" will be as meaningless and in consequential as one to wipe out the grip or abolish the measles.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A NOTABLE WEDDING.

The Marriage of Mr. T. J. McCarthy to Miss Laughlin in a Foreign Land.

To Mr. E. J. McCarthy, one of Morrow county's whole-souled boys, who, like the true Irishman, yet retains a love for the Emerald Isle, we are indebted for the following interesting recital of his brother's marriage in the far-away Trinidad, as it appears in the Port of Spain Gazette:

On Saturday the pretty church of the Sacred Heart was aglow with life and colour and artistic effect when the nuptials of Miss Violet Laughlin, eldest daughter of Mr. T. R. N. Laughlin, editor and proprietor of the Port of Spain Gazette, were celebrated. The groom was Mr. Thomas Joseph McCarthy, acting chief clerk of the Crown land office, a gentleman hailing from the Emerald Isle, but who has been many years in the civil service of the colony and who, like the bride, is known by a large circle of friends, the majority of whom had gathered together to do honour to so important and happy occasion. Mr. McCarthy is the youngest son of the late Michael McCarthy, of Ballynasc and a brother to the late Professor McCarthy, government analyst of Trinidad. The wedding was looked forward to with great interest among the Irish priests stationed here, one or two of whom were at Blackrock college with the bridegroom. The bridegroom accompanied by his best man, Mr. M. Leotard, arrived at the sacred edifice early. The bride, who looked charming in a handsome dress of satin trimmed with chiffon and pearls, entered the church on the arm of her father, who subsequently gave her away. She wore the customary veil and orange blossom and shamrock diamond brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. She also carried a bouquet of beautiful flowers. Miss Dottie Laughlin, clad in a pretty child's costume, acted as train bearer. She is the youngest sister of the bride and was dressed in white chiffon over light blue silk, and Leghorn hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. The bridesmaids and their accompanying groomsmen numbered six ladies and six gentlemen. This bevy of pretty bridesmaids wore dresses of cream crepe de chine with pink gauze sashes and lovely Leghorn hats trimmed with chiffon ostrich feathers and blush roses. Their beautiful bouquets were in perfect keeping with their costumes, and were presented from the groomsmen, as were also the pretty initial brooches they wore. The bride's mother was escorted by Major Rooks A. D. C. (her cousin) and wore a dress of black lace and satin, and black and white hat with ostrich feathers. The beautiful church of the Sacred Heart was rendered even more beautiful by a profusion of artistic floral decorations chaste carried out by Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. A. J. Tait, Miss Tait Miss Aleazar and Mrs. Artemendi. Before the altar was laid a basket of lovely flowers which were much admired by all present, and which were the thoughtful gift of and arranged with charming effect by Miss Solita Pereira.

A grand musical program was rendered, after which came the reception at the home of the bride's parents, where a vast number of costly presents were showered upon the happy couple. The prominence of the bridegroom brought telegrams of congratulations from far and near. Morrow County is fortunate in having a colony of these Irish lads, who, although far away from their home and friends, many of them leaving associations behind as envious as those rooted in the above extract, have stood together, good law abiding citizens and gained as a reward for their faithfulness good comfortable fortunes, enjoying a freedom unknown to their own country, which weds them to America.

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Black Lawn, white dot.15 " 12 1/2
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Dublin Dimity, pink, white stripe.15 " 12 1/2
Glenmary Lawn, blue, white figure.10 " 8
Dublin Dimity, pink, blue, red, navy blue, black, solid colors.15 " 12 1/2
Winona Plaid.12 1/2 " 10
Yale Suitings, lilac, white dot.15 " 12 1/2
Fine Pique, wide, pink and white stripe. 40 " 30
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THE SHORTHORN TRADE.

Rural Spirit.

There is doubtless more activity in the shorthorn trade than those who have not been engaged in the business or who have not brought their stock into prominence by advertising are aware of, and to say that the supply is far short of the demand is putting it in very mild terms. My sales the past year foot up \$3,257. These were not all my own cattle, but included a small herd I took on shares when I moved here from the valley. This would seem small to many of the large breeders of the East, where a single animal sometimes brings that much or more, but to us little fellows out here on the coast, who have to be satisfied with very moderate prices, I should consider it a very fair showing. The aggregate might have been very much larger, had I only had the cattle to supply the demand, as before, and since closing out my herd I have had numerous inquiries for foundation herds of from five to ten head or a carload, and one call for 50 head.

I received inquiries from all over the coast, British Columbia, Montana and Idaho, but my sales were confined to Oregon and Washington and California, as most of the orders from the other states were for a larger number than I could furnish. There is a good trade in this interior range country that might be supplied from Oregon and Washington if the cattle were only here. To afford to ship that distance they must buy in car lots, and it is seldom a car load of bulls of serviceable age can be picked up here, even by draining two or three herds.

The great advance in beef values and the increased activity in dairy interests all over the Northwest in the improvement of our herds, and with the rapid development of our country there will be an increasing demand for breeding stock of the various improved breeds, and when one comes to study the situation they cannot well doubt the need for more and larger herds, not only of Shorthorns, but of different improved breeds. N. C. MARRS, Heppner, Oregon.

Who Will be Our Next President?

Politicians are now planning for the presidential campaign of 1900, but the war has so overshadowed all other matters that politics is almost unnoticed. Many people are of the opinion that the candidates will be the same as in 1896, but there may be a "dark horse" who will win the race. Popularity has much to do with candidates. This is also true with medicine. The most popular remedy today is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it has retained this for many years. Science never discovered the equal of this medicine for stomach, liver and kidney diseases. It builds up solid flesh tissue, imparts vigor and vitality to all organs, and makes life worth living. A bottle will make a big change for the better. Try it.

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"THREE hundred million bushels of corn and \$50,000,000 on deposit in its banks," said Representative Curtis, "have drowned out the calamity wailers and restored Kansas to its old place among the sure republican states. Thousands who voted for Bryan in '96, will vote for McKinley next year, and it can be classed among the certainties that Kansas will give the republican presidential electors not less than 25,000 majority."

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