Robert B. Scott, of Ohio, has thrown down a stone into a fever of excitement by offering to buy a village in a county as a settlement at a bid of $30,000. He says that such a course is honorable and that the state will receive the fund if the king is usually paid to ward breakers for the same purpose. This offer is made to Mr. Scott he offers to give the salary that would accrue, to pay four students the congressional district may elect to be sent to college. He agrees not to use one of the sales for personal matters. We rather favor this method, but if good will be made to political heroes. Like "Bosie" in "Mr. Hoys', the "Texas Beer," we believe that the only way to buy office is to do for it like a man.

Mind you shall do the job of purchasing office, but if, such hours are for sale to the highest bidder, let the funds go into the public treasury, and not into the pockets of the grinders, tricksters and humbuggers that hang upon the ballot box for every important political election.

At Salem last fall thousands of dollars were spent by men ambitious to shine in the world of politics at Washington. The state of Oregon receives not the lion's share of the corruption fund—more's the pity. The decrease in the roll of the voters, the lack of judgment, so we are reliably informed, in the spacious pockets of who could make a few more laconic pointers on vanity.—Northwest Herald.

Worship of the army, in France, or of false ideal, identified with the army, is at least as much the per- secution of Dreyfus "Vive l'armee" is the shout open which this horrible injustice has so long been pursued. The army is supposed to be the protector of the unreasoning worship of the army, on which this hideous wrong is so strikingly based. The army in France will some time, in all probability, be overthrown, and in the shock. Very probably France will never be rational till the object, which makes so hard bad they had to carry home carry on a shutter.—Corvallis Times.

Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines afforded a market for about $4,000,000 worth of Spanish goods a year. The information comes through the British consul at Barcelona, who gives the statesmen of the A. B. above the fourth amount of this was imported goods. To this trade our country ought, as soon as conditions shall be settled, and vastly increase.

The Oregon Fire Relief Association, of McMinnville, which is the state of the sale of its property thus far, has so far re- fused to pay any of the $70,000 in sur- vival held by Dr. T. K. Chapman, a man of Monroe, on his recently de- stroyed property. It is asserted by the banker that fund is being used in the case to get the insurance money, which is highly unlikely that the matter will end soon.

Every little while some one raises a great scare about the gigantic railroad which is about to be planned up by the Trans-Siberian railroad. It is far more likely that the greatest part of the country can afford to

which that railroad is yet to be built will not raise enough wheat for home consumption. The wheat growing region has always been passed—Northwestern.

The supreme court Saturday reversed the judgment of the United States supreme court in the case of Mrs. Smiyson et al v. the Northwestern Pacific Company, applicants. This is the case in which Mrs. Smiyson recovered to a verdict of a Lane county jury the sum of $50,000 damages, she having lost both legs in a railroad accident at Springfield. The family of the young lady and growing people.

The biggest cherry tree in the Northwest is on the old homestead of David Chambers, east of Olympia, said to be planted in 1849 by Mr. Chambers, who brought the twig over from Oregon. It appears to feet across the top, and the trunk measures eight and ten inches in circumference.

If Edwcd Markham was shooting at the Iowa farmer in his poem, "The Man With the Hoe," he missed his target. Any officer who had that direction should be addressed to "The Man With the Rolling Pin," the self-satisfied, self- binder, and the Steam Thresher.—Sioux City (Iowa) Journal.

Although the price of butter has been higher this summer in the East, than for several years past, it is not high enough to bring about an increase of dairying. In fact, in the great Elgin dairying district the farmers are not satisfied with the prices they are obtaining for milk. The Elgin Dairy Report published by farmers receiving $1 25 per ton for milk and are paying $1 75 per ton for beef. Milk cows fed on feeding take a very high and those farmers who have devoted their att- ention to raising cattle and beef cattle are making more money than those who are selling milk. Such being the case the production of dairy products is not likely to increase until prices advance. This state of affairs reduces very much the chances of cutting down the price of butter and cheese on the Pacific coast by importing from the East.—Agriculture.

In Brief.

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