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merchants are gleefully singing the song composed by the Bryan democracy to the effect that the Dingley tariff act does not produce revenue enough for the expenses of the govthe pond wish to have us impose higher duties? They will consult their own interests by remaining test the law.

And so Barkley is to be a candidate for congress in the first district. Nothing could be more fitting. Barkley has more ability than Vanderberg and consequently would be better able to defend his treasonable acts in the last legislature. By all means let the names of both Barkley and U'Ren appear on the state ticket. They would fittingly represent their following and the people would have a chance to sit in judgment upon their past records.-Enterprise.

Chairman Coopersays of the union candidates of their own nominati n. movement: " The one great idea is to get all the Bryan forces together on one platform and in support of one age .- McMinnville Reporter.

ed on one side by the Gulf of Tonquin and on another by the China England and Japao maintains a sea. Germany and Russia seem to bold front Russia and Germany will have contented themselves with slices of the northern part of China while France commences nibbling on cannot match the English and Japthe south east. The Island is 12,000 miles in extent and contains a population of 1,000,000. England has taken three merchant steamers of the class of the American lines St. Louis and St. Paul, into government service. This is not usual except in great emergencies.

President McKinley's simple but comprehensive plan for breaking the endless chain with which gold has been pumped out of the Treasury and through an increase in the currency of national banks is meeting with increased favor as it is discussed. It is so simple and yet so effective in preventing a recurrence of the troubelesome raids upon the Treasury gold, which have been the feature of our financial troubles of the past few years, and lays so easily the foundation of the transfer of the gold responsibility to the banks, that it gains popular favor with each day's examination and discussion. While it is probable that the various plans which have been outlined by numerous financiers and statesmen will have to be discussed at Washington before action of any kind is taken, the prospects seem to be that the president's simple, straight forward proposition, free as it is from complications and dangers, will meet not only popular approval, but may be so satisfactory to the people as to lead to its adoption.-Albany Her-

A meeting of the legislative holdup clans was held at McMinnville appeared in Seoul as a guest of the last Saturday. It was the meeting of Russian legation a Mr. Alexieff. the state central committee of the whose calling bore the title in French. populist, democratic and union bi- "Councillor of State and Agent of the metallic parties-the same parties Ministry of Finance of the Imperial that prevented the organization of the Russian Government," and an inlast legislature-the object being to scription in Chinese which read "Suform a coalition for the purpose of perintendent of the Finances of Corcapturing the offices at the next state ea. election. Each of these organizations pretended to represent, separately, a great principle, else why would these separate and distinct party organizations be maintained? The Enterprise has all along contended that all there was to populism was for the leaders to hold office, and the contention has never been more clearly proven than in this instance where the three parties have laid aside their respective principles and banded themselves together with one object in view, namely, to develop strength in the elections. Their principles count for nothing; it is votes they partment. Alexieff responded that want. These three elements have no principles to carry out after they are elected, as was shown by them in the last legislature. They promised the people all things before election, just as they are now doing, but after election did they attempt to have enacted any of the remedial legislation advocated in the campaign? Not only did they refuse to make good their promises but they also refused to allow any other party to enact legislation for the benefit of taxpayers, and defend the assussination of Ruiz They refused absolutely to even take by the Cubans by citing the fate of the oath of office during the forty Maceo and the thousands of murders days session, and why? Because they authorized by Weyler. It was just represented no principle save that of these barbarities that caused Ameridelivering themselves after the pur- cans to sympathetically espouse the chase price had been paid. Their ob- Cuban cause. If Cubans do the same ject first, last and all the time is to thing that led us to condemn Weyhowl calamity and hold office, princi- ler, they must themselves expect to ples cut no figure,-Enterprise,

STRIVING TO DECEIVE.

Cal Cooper of the union-bimetalle serty is doing what he can, and that is considerable, to secure unity of ac ti-a with all elements that oppose the republican party - Bryan democrats, populists, Cooper-bemetalists, prohibitionists and labor party. Whether he realizes it or not, Mr. Cooper is engaged in a work of decep-

A party that is intrusted with the schninistration of government or any branch to be successful must have a policy to carry out and that policy Our English manufacturers and must be indorsed by a majority of the people and there must be an earnest effort to build up the party. If that annot be done, a flat failure results. Now Mr. Cooper's union party is not a resitive organization. It is anyernment. Do our neighbors across thing to beat the republicans. To clearly see that the union is intended to be time-serving it is only necessary to read the last paragraph of the quiet till we can have opportunity to official call, where the old parties are ulvised to maintain their separate organizations. If no new party is to be formed and there is dissatisfaction with the administration of republicans why not drop all other names and use that of democrat with a demceratic platform, or populist with a populist platform? Then no one would be deceived but this union movement is intended to deceive voters or if there is no deliberate intention, than through ignorance the same unfortunate trickery will result. If electors are to retain party organization they had better vote for

WILL THEY PIGHT?

Russia and Germany have each oc ticket." That is precisely what was cupied a Chinese harbor and the litdone at the November election in '96, the cloud of war has appeared. It is and it lost them the county. We remembered that Russia interfered doubt very much if the "Bryan with Japan when peace was making forces" number as many into several after the drubbing she gave China. hundred as they did at that time, Japan swallowed her wrath because The people have had some powerful she did not feel able to contend alone object lessons. Wheat has gone up with the Northern Bear. Now that and silver down. Prosperity has come Russia and Germany have done what back to the country without free coin was forbidden to Japan, the little brown man seems to have formed an alliance with England which prom-There promises to be stirring if ises to be more effective than was the not bloody times in Asia next spring case before. England has massed a and summer, France has taken pos- fleet of 20 war ships in Chinese watsession of the Island of Hainan wash- ers. Report says Japan has joined these with nearly as many more, If

> statement from Washington: The announcement of the determ ination of England and Japan to protest against the emperor of Cores practically yielding the government of that country into the hands of the Russian minister, excites great interest here, where the story of Russia's

have to back down for the present at

least, because both powers combined

anese. The clearest statement of the

quarrel is set out in the following

invasion of Corea is well known. A year or more ago Russia and adding to the currency of the country ance under which they agreed to aspreserving the peace and providing a good government for Corea. In the division of responsibility Russia took command of the army, the police and the direction of foreign affairs, Japan having the departments of education, agriculture and other nnim-

portant branches of the government. The collection of revenues, and the management of the finances were left in charge of an Englishman named McLevy Brown, who held the title of "adviser to the finance department and chief commissioner of customs." It was his dismissal by the emperor of Corea which brought forth the English consul's protest. Brittish war vessels are now on the way to Corea to support this protest. It was Mr. Brown's duty to see to the collection of costums, which he performed so well there was a prospect of Corea's debts being paid.

Early in November, however, to the surprise of all concerned, there

It is said the Russian government compelled the Corean ambassador at St. Petersburg to contract with Alexieff to manage the Corean finances without consuiting the authorities at Seoul. The day after the arrival of Alexieff at Seoul he called on the minister of fluance, exhibited this contract and announced that he was ready to enter upon his duties. Mr Pak explained that the government was already enjoying the services of Brown, and that the Corean ambassador at St. Petersdurg had no authority to interfere with the fluence dethe fact that the minister of finance

tract east a reflection upon his ver-After a show of resistance by Cores and repeated threats by the Russian government, Mr. Brown was dismissed and Mr. Alexieff installed in his stead. Then followed Mr. Brown's appeal to London and the sending of a fleet.

questsoned the validity of the con-

Some papers are inclined to excuse be condemned.

FAIR COMPROMISE OFFERED | sirst choice, such choice to be determ

Mitchell Republicans Take Steps to Stop the Row in Multnomah County.

PROMINENT MEN COMMENT

There seems to be no Reason why all true Republicans cannot unite on this Liberal Offer.

The following is the full text of an offer to effect a compromise between the two factions within the republican party in Multnomah county subby Hon. Sol Hirsch, chairman of the county central committee, of what is known as the Mitchell faction, to Hon. Donald McKay, chairman of the county central committee, of the Si-mon faction:

Portland, Or., Dec. 27, 1897. Honorable Donald McKay, Port-land, Oregon—Dear Sir: Whereas, unfortunate factional differences in the republican party in this city and county, growing out of the primary election of 1896, culminated in a division of the party in this county, and he organization of two different comnitrees, one composed of yourself as chairman, and six other gentlemen, and the other composed of the undersigned, being one member from each ward i nthe city of Portland, and two members from the precincits in the county outside of the city, with Honorable Sol Hirsch as chairman, represent the republican party of this county and city, for convenience, the former of said committees will hereafter be designed as "your" commit-tee, and the latter as "our" commit-

tee, and, Whereas, further, it is universally known that leading and influential republicans throughout the state, irrespective of their preferences as to men or factions, or their past or present filiations, are earnest in the expression of their wishes and opinions the effect that the republican party of Multnomah county should speedily settle for themselves these factional differences in the party, and thus present a united front to the common

of ther statement or discussion, as to what person or persons, faction factions, if any, are responsible, either in whole or in part, for the unfortunate state of affairs in the republlean party of this city and county, and in the spirit of entire fairness and solely with the view of bringing about if possible, unity or organiza ion and action in the republican par ty, on a basis alike fair and honora-ble to every republican and all factions, our committee here submit to you for the consideration of your following propositions having for the sole purpose provis-lons for a fair primary election to be held at the proper time next spring, in which all republicans may participate, and at which each and every faction of the party in this city and county shall be at liberty to support their own ticket for delegates to and county conventions to be held later for the purpose of nominat ng candidates for precinct, city and county officers, including members of the legislature, and delegates to state and district conventions, the tons to receive the cordial and earn-

est support of all republicans. We propose that there shall be one and only one, republican county and city convention held in the county of Multpough, in the spring of 1898 which shall possess all the and discharge all the duties usually ordance with the time honored us

ages of the republican party.

That there shall be one and only one republican primary election in said Multnomah county in Multpomah county in spring of 1898, and it shall be held in accordance with the provisions of an sume jointly the responsibility of act of the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, approved February 11, 1891, relating to primary elections and known as the Primary such primary election shall be elected shall be entitled to a seat in said

county and city convention That the annual call shall be issued at the proper time for such primary election and convention, and shall besigned by the chairman and sec-retary of each of said committees.

There being in the city of Portland onsecutively from one to eleven, and in the county of Multnomah outside of said city, 28 election precincts. numbered respectively and conseeighty-one, inclusive, which election precincts are also designated by destinctive names as follows: St Johns No. 54: Bertha, 55: Mt. Zion, 56: Russellville, 57; Linnton, 58: Holl-brook, 59: Columbia, 69: Willamette Slough, 61; Montavilla, 62; Willamette, 63; Mount Tabor, 64; South Mount Tabor, 65; Woodstock, 66; Lents, 67; Killgaver, 68; Fairview 59: Gresham, 70: Powells Valley, 71: Troutdale, 72: Hurlburt, 73: Bridal Veil, 74: Bower, 75: Sylvan, 75: Rockwood, 77: Warrendale, 78: Cor-nell Road, 79: West, Portland, 80: Willsburg, 81.

Our committee propose that the apcounty and city conventions, afore-said, shall be as follows; such of said wards and precincts as east over 160 votes each in 1896 for McKinley for president, shall be allowed respective east, and one delegates for each 40 or more over an even hundred cast, and each of said precincts which cast less than 100 votes for McKinley in 1896

that he allowed one delegate That the distance come tirals of axid ommittees shall each appoint from the des a naurised mmittee of which he i mmittee of three, which sub-committee chall, at the paper time, select and pro-cure the use of a place in each ward is said city and a place in each of said preinets in said county, suitable of said r a polling place for such ward or pre-set. That each of said committees hall pay one half of the expenses neces-arily incurred for such polling places and publication of the call for said primary

That the judges of said primary election shall be seleted as follows: In wards ambered respectively one, three, five, even, nine an eleven, that is, in all the ald numbered wards in said city, one of nch sub-committee, or its representative saving first choice, which choice is to be termined by lots as hereinafter provided shall select two judges for the primary oting places in each of said wards, an the other of such sub-committee, or it representative, shall select one judge it each of said odd-numbered wards each of said our ministered warter, in wards numbered respectively two, four, six, eight and ten, that is to say in all the even-numbered wards of said city, said onimittee, or its representatives, ng second choice, shall select two judge sch of said even numbered while the other sub-committee, or its rep

resentatives, shall select one judge for each of said even numbered wards. And the question as to which sub-comttee or its representative, shall have see and choice, as aforesaid, shall, unless soon agreed upon by said committee, be de rmined by lot as aforesaid on or before the 10th day of January, 1808, in the pres-ence and under the direction of the arbites eveluafter named, and said judges shall named at the time of preparing the call

the named at the time of properties of the formatty election. The judges of election in the 28 election precincts outside of the city, numbered respectively and or securively from 54 upward to 81, inclusive, as attressid, shall be selected as follows: The substantial shall be selected as follows: The submittee, or its representative, having

two judges in each of the 14 of

election precincts as are desi-odd numbers, while the sub-comthe determined as above by lots, shall be determined as above by lots, shall be leet one judge for the primary election is each of the said election preducts designated by old numbers; while the sub-common products the sub-common products are sub-common to the sub-common products and products are sub-common products.

nated by old numbers; while the sub-committee, or its representative, having second choire, shall select two judges for said primary election in each of the 14 of said elective precincts designated by even numbers, while the other sub-committee, or it-representative, shall select one judge for said primary election, in each of said election precincts designated by even numbers. And the question as to which committee or its representative, shall have first choire or its representative, shall have first choice shall, unless sooner mutually agreed upon by said committees, be determined by lot at the same time as casting lots for first choice in said city wards aforesaid; this also to be done in the presence and under the direction of the arbiter hereinafter named. And said judges for said pre-cincts respectively, outside of the city, shall all be named at the time of preparing the call for said primary election.

That the judge or judges of said polling place, who shall have been selected by our committee, or its representative, shall be sermitted to select one person for clerk for such polling place, and that each of the e or judges, for each polling place shall have been selected by your committee or its representative, shan be permitted to select one person for clers for such polling place, and the persons so selected respectively shall be duly appo-ed and qualified and act as such cierks. That in seldition to the ima poli book of slid primary election required by lay to be kept by the judges and clerks, ther shall be kept at each polling place by such judges and clerks, an additional poll book, to be in all respects a duplicate of the other pool books kept as required by law and that one of said three pool books a kept shall be delivered to you committee

of the county court of Multnomah count at the close of said election. That Hon. George H. Williams, of Port land, Oregon a gentleman of unquestione integrity, a republican of undoubted loval , a stateman of great ability, and adge whose actions cannot be improperly ntrolled, influenced or biased

me to our committee, and one to the clerk

person of persons, faction or factions, shall be arbiter for the purposes herein named.

That the said arbiter shall have power and authrity from the time of the acceptance of these propositions by your committee to the time of holding such primary elections, to decide all questions with reerence to which said committees ommittee shall disagree ,and to call meet ings of said sub-con ngs of said sub-committee, and his decis-ous thereon shall be final and binding on all concerned. That said arbiter shall also call the

aforesaid county and city convention t order, and be temporary chairman thereof: he shall appoint two from each of the con-tending factionstherein who, with him-self as chairman thereof, shall constitute the committee on eredentials for such con

That no proxies shall be used in said convention except that in case of the absence o fany delegate a person to act a proxy in his place shall be selected by the legates from the ward for which Ibsent delegate was elected, and in case such absent delegate as elected by a pre-cinct, the proxy for him shall be selected by the convention.

That both our committee and your mittee shall pledge themselves to abide by the results of such primary election, and to loyally support the entire ticket which shall be nominated by said county and city convention, and that we shall further sledge our united efforts to secure reforms in both city and exactly governments in all respects and especially by reduction of tax-ation and in the expenditure of public

We deem each and all the parts of these We deem each and all the parts of these propositions absolutely fair and honorable, and such as every republican can agree to without any sacrifice of principle, and all of which we nowtender in good faith in the spirit of compromise, looking solely, not to the candidacy or promotion of any man or men, but to the unity and welfare of the republican party in this city, county and state.

Assuming that you and your committee.

on view of the existing conditions, will promptly accept these propositions, we, in within 10 days from the receipt by you this communication, pledge ourselves I advance to give loyal support to the entir ticket which shall be nominated by said county and city conventions, and, unlessyour committee shall so accept in writing we shall understand that you reject thes

oropositions.
SOL, HERSCH, chairman, 4th ward. W. T. HUME, secretary, 2d ward. P. L. WILLIS, 1st ward. JAMES LOTAN, 3d ward. W. F. MATHEWS, 5th ward. CARL A. BRANDIES, 6th ward. H. M. BUSH, 7th ward. JOHN WOOD 8th ward. JOHN M. LEWIS, 9th ward D. A. MORRIS, 10th ward. H. MOORE 11th ward. HENRY CHAPMAN. D. C. POWELL

VIEWS OF PROMINET REPUBLICANS

Jodge Williams is favorable to the scheme of harmony that is presented the united republican county commit "I believe in harmony," said he last night at his residence, "and will do all in my power to bring it about. The matter was explained to me today by a few gentle men, and I agree with the proposition a described by them. There of course may be more details which require alteration but the general proposition is very fat-and I hope that the other sale may see fi-

to accept it.
"I belong to no faction: I am identifie with neither, but I hope to see the repub-lican party succeed in the coming election. The factions must get together if they xpect to win.

The use of my name as arbiter is abolly unsetherized. No one has consult sd me upon the subject. I cannot say bility till I have fully examined the mat I desire to understand the terms o

Joseph Simon, who is the leader of th posing faction, was not ready to ex-te-l opinion upon the subject. "I have and of the paper," said he, "but I has of had time to examine it, and I a

When Chairman McKay was asked for his opinion he had none to offer. "proposition will have to be considered he county committee. As yet I have no called a meeting of the committee, and doot know that one will be held this week have just received the document and ave not had there to thoroughly examine The Oregonia: has no comment of any

and on the proposition. This is probab-y due to the fact that the paper is nonpartisan S. Farrel a member of the Mackay ommittee said to an Oregonian reporter "On general principles I think we should get together. We've had about enough of Pennoverism, and it's time for repub-licans to come to the rescue, if any reas-

nable compromise can be made ourse, it all depends on the details of the compromise, and I am not yet prepared to discuss the plan that is now up r consideration. Ex-Senator John H. Mitchell as seen and this inquiry made of him: "Have you seen and are you familiar with the written proposition submitted to day by the republican county committee of which Hon. Sol. Hirsch is chairman, t

the republican county committee of which Hon. Donald McKay is chairman, and so has it your approval?" "Yes, I am cognizant and perfectly famillar with the proposition submitted to day by the republican county committee of which Mr. Hirsch is chairman, to the republishen county committee of which Mr. McKay is chairman, having for its

purpose the unification of the republicaarty and its representative organization a Multnomah county," said he, "The proposition has my unqual fied ap-proval, and as one member of the republias one member of the republi can party I have labored assiduously durunited, without any sar

or humiliation upon the part of and it is, therefore, one which soull ceive the cordial endorsement of a true republican.

"I cannot but have implicit fulfit to a proposition so eminently for in ex-spect will meet with acceptance from McKay and every member of his c

Hon. Sol Hirsch, chairman of the mittee which made the proposition of its mittee which made the proposition of it care to discuss it. "The paper speaks itself," said he. "But you may see the hope that it will be accepted. That republican party, to be size of viet should be uited and all factional of e

ences should be settled." Charles H. Carey, chairman of the publican congressional committee for second district, had this to say when a ed concerning the proposition:
"So for as I am personally concerned is a matter of entire indifference to whether the proposition is accepted or jected. I am always and at all imes

within the party ranks, and I believe that the committee has done a very proper thing in trying to arrange for but one se of republican primaries.
"At the same time it seems to me the the overtures for peace should rather have come from those who have been at full. We are all partisans, and it is hard to be We are all partisans, and it is hard to be a good party man and yet be perfectly fair, but it must be manifest that the cause of all the trouble has been in the refusal of some prominent members of the party to stand by the principle of rule homajority. The majority of the county convention in the last campaign put up the ticket, but the minority put up another and compelled the majority to resort to the indirect method of using the Mitchell-Republican assembly seneme to get their ticket printed on the ballot.

"The majority o fthe legislature agreed apon Mitchell for senator, but the min or the wint in with Bourne and the popular's to defeat the will of the party. The mao defeat the will of the party. The ma ority of the congressional convention n m nated Ellis for congression, but the ir ority brought out an independent cand

"So, as I look at it, the committee ha been very good natured to those who have been out of harmony with the party though I must say that I would like to see the party united and fighting their natural enemies rather than among then

"The party should be greater that its individual members, and if we can ever get back to the old-fashione plan of letting the neighborhood vot rs nominate viva voce and elect the delegates to the county and city cor-rentions, instead of having the who ist of delegates as well as the whole ticket prepared in advance in som party and everybody will have a fair

Charles F. Lord, when seen and sked his opinion of the offer of cor romise, said:

"I can scarcely conceive of a rea mable objection to the offer of compromise made by the republican cer ral committee to the so-called Simo faction of the republican party. It is certainly very unfortunate that an sunderstanding should have arisen and the interests of the republican party of this county, and, in fact, of this state, it seems to me, should be considered before that of the ambitions of any person or persons. Thi can only be accomplished by a ful and fair settlement of the imagine

in this city and county.

"By the terms of the compromise the so-called Simon faction is allowed the choice of any course it may desire be that they dare not submit to as nest vote of the people of this city the various propositions which the have so often claimed as their own. "This is a government by the peo

ple, and the impority should always rule to the exclusion of any bosses. It is an honest offer to heal the differ ences in the republican party, and incerely hope that an agreement may e reached between the two faction as it would materially conduce to the future success of the republican part in the county and state."

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS.

"The New York Sun takes pleasur n answering at once and thus prominently the communication below. "Dear Editor: I am eight years

"Some of my little friends say here is no Santa Claus. "Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun, it'siso.

"Please tell me the truth; is there Santa Claus? "Virginia O'Hanlon,

"115 West 95th st."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as meas-

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa and generosity and devotion exist, there were no Virginias. There tinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus but even if they did not see Santa coming down what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus. But is no ign there is no Santa Claus, The most real things in this world are those but neither children nor men can see. Didiyou ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that

is no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. "You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strong-

est man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry,love,romance can push can party I have labored assistmently dur-ing the past month to bring it about. In saide that curtain and view and pie-ff C.C. C. fail to cure, druggests refund money

ture the supernal beauty and giory beyond, Isit all ran? Ah. Virginis, in all this world there is noth ing else real and abiding.

"No Sarta Claus! Thank God! he lives forever. A thousand years from new, Virginie, may, ten times ten thousand years from now he will continue to make ried the heart of childhood.

BLOCKING THE WAY.

If the fadetist and theorist of the banking and currency committee could get a glimmer of common sense they would lay aside their various projects for a subversive revision of our currency system and promptly report a short and simple bill to carry out President McKinley's rec mmen dation that United States notes when redeemed in gold shall be set apart and only be paid out in exchange for gold. As outlined by the president, the provision is not to go into operation until the receipts of the government are quite sufficient to pay all the expenses of the government but in the present condition of the treasury with an available cash balance of \$227,000,000 we can not see that therewould be any risk of embarrassment

in putting it into effect at once. The

sooner the better to our thinking.

"The president's recommendation with regard to the redeemed notehas been received with marked up proval by the public. In the sound money press, so far as our observation goes, not a voice has been raised againt it, and business men here print tically unatimous in its favor. We are no way surprised at this, for the proposal is not open to objection from my reisonable point of view. There s no inflation in it. There is no contraction in it. Unlike other schemes in connection with the currency, it affords no opening for private gain : the expense of the Government. In short, it is entirely admirable, and in launch in the House should be made with all possible speed, so that it can have full advantage of the tide of business opinion now running sestrong in its favor. But unfortunately, the currency tinkers of the banking and currency committee have obtained control of the matter, and instead of vising to the level of the financial and parlian entary lopportunity, they have laid aside the President's simple plan for the improvement of HILLSBORO, OREGON, the currency and plunged headlong into a bewildering maze of projects for a general revision of our banking system. It is a world's pity. If Speakr Reed could exert any preasure to bring them to their senses on this question, his interference would be very grateful to the business community.—Herald, Boston.

TRIVER IMPROVEMENT.

We concur with the Junction Times in opinion that money spent on rock work for bank and slough protection on the upper Willamette river would practically be thrown away. The rivr would run over and cut around ance below the heads of sloughs would soon catch drift and close the the river, thus throwing all the wat- electric light and heat. er in the channel and giving it far water. The Times says:

"Timber is cheap and always at soon bank them up with gravel that would stand for ages. Piling should be continued at all low places and in few years the upper river would be completely diked which would insure a safe navigable stream during the whole year except at extremely low water."-Guard.

The Spaniards answered the pres er they be men's or children's, are been dilligent in its attempts to sup little. In this great universe of ours press fillibustering. The Don's were claims." Secretary Gage, in whose department is audited the expense of ured by the intelligence capable of the patrol has shown that "if the grasping the whole truth and knowl- Spanish patrol of 1200 miles of Cuban coast had frustrated one-half the number of expeditions which were Claus. He exists as certainly as love frustrated by the United States authorieties along a coast line of 5470 and you know that they abound and miles, not one man nor one cartridge give to your live its highest beauty would have been illicitly landed in William Guthrie, decrased to Alas! how dreary would be Cuba from the United States. Out To Andrew Guthrie, Mary A. Guthrie, Mary A. Guthrie, Barbara garet Guthrie, James Guthrie, Barbara to Alas and to Alas and to Alas and the Cuba from the United States. give to your live its highest beauty would have been illicitly landed in Claus. It would be as dreary as if four have been broken up by Spain." This plain statement of facts made there were no Virginias. There will be no childlike faith then, no posses, no romance to make tolerable to the Spaniard's answer. It ble the existence. We should have no enjoyn ent, except in sense and are again talking of declaring war. sight. The cicrnal light with whiel and whipping the arrogant lyankees. hildhood fills the world would be ex- In Minister Woodford's last message patrol their own short Cuben coast west corner of the north (%) half of the it is seen that the Spaniards cannot might as well not believe in faries! wherefore the folly of declaring war township (2) two south range (2) of Williamette Meridian, running

against the United States is seen. The Washington statesmen who are trying to block the way and shut out Hawsii do not know the people of the United States. When the sails of Uncle Sam's ships begin to whiten every sea, as they will, Hawsii will be worth untold millions; and yet these sapient statesmen refuse the is. land as a gift. They are upon a par with the same statesmen who, sixty years ago did not want Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California, because "they were nearer Asia than the United States, could never be connected by steam or wagon road to the states and would be worthless when so connected." We to day call such statesmen names, and the men now opposing Hawaii will be even worse blunders.-Ex.

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think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whething that this government had not little minds. All minds, Virginia, whething that this government had not little ling that this government had not little little ling that this government had not little litt

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CITATION.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, OF THE

garet Guthrie, James Guthrie, Barbara Tulloch and Stephen Guthrie and to all

persons interested in said estate: In the name of the State of Oregon, you to show cause if any exist why an order of sale of the following described real proper-ty situated in the County of Washington and State of Oregon and described us folof Williamette Meridian, running south (80) eighty rods, thence east (2) two rods, thence north (80) eighty rods, thence west (2) two rods to the place of beginning containing (1) one acre more or less; also a portion of that tract of land known and described on the plais and surveys of the United States as the denation land claim of James Reed in T 2 8 E 2 W of the Williamette Meridian and more particularly described as follows. and more particularly described as follows towit: Peginning at the northwest corner stake of James Reed denation land claim running east sixly rods, thence south forty rods, thence west sixty rods, thence north farty rods to the place or beginning, in section seven (7) T 2 S R 2 W containing fifteen acres, should not be made as prayed for in the petition f John Mainland, administrator of the section.

for in the petition of Join Mainland, administrator of the estate of William Guthrie deceased, filed in this Court and cause, Witness the Hon. B. P. C. RNELIUS Judge of the County Court of the State of egen, for the County of Washing

scal of said court affixed this 25 day of veraber A. D. 1897 W. W. McKiney, Deputy.

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