that the President is trying to "settle the navy feud" upon some basis that will "stand by the department" and at the same time "pacify" the friends of Schley. There is, indeed, a way to settle this feud, and the President is the man who might do it. Here is the way: Let the president call in the rival commanders and say to them that the Spanish War was not to provide "opportunity" or to give reputation to any body, but They demand attention from the utation. that it was at most a trifling war matched as to yield little in the The good name of the west de-public by mail one year is \$2.00. OE AN and RIVER SCHEDULE him say that the battle of Santiago was an encounter almost, if not entirely, destitute of heroics, since it was a case where a small and weak force stood opposed to a advantage to the latter. And still start to finish, it was, on the problem?—East Oregonian, neers and gunners, and that the shed or lawlessness on account of results would have been precisely division of the ranges. Such arthe same if both Sampson and ticles as the above are mislead-Schley had been sound asleep during the whole progress of the ing and people who do not underfight. Let him assure them that that killings are frequent, when it in the view of all reasonable and is not so. The East Oregonian manly men, the hero of Santiago cannot refer to a case where stock if there was a hero—was neith-were killed and property destroyer one nor the other of them, but ed except where they are not asthe brave old Spaniard who, in sessed and pay no taxes. We rethe face of overwhelming odds, peat that in every case where pushed his lame fleet, until as he trouble is engendered it is on this knew it to be, either to fight the account. If the state legislature enemy or to fly from it, into the would pass a similar law to that ring of fire which confronted the of California such invasion would harbor's mouth, accepting the be stopped likewise all the trouble. overwhelming hazard with a desperate but calm courage, and staking all upon the one poor chance left him. Let him say to farmer's wife, "on January 25th them that the country is weary we shall have been married 25 and sick of a vanity unworthy years. Don't you think we ought of grown-up men, which cries to kill the fatted calf and flave a with beggarly insistence for "cred- feast?" "Kill the call," growled it" and for "fame" upon the basis the farmer gruffly. "I don't see of a light which no stupidity could what we want to jump onto the have lost, and in which, in truth, calf and kill him for. He isn't to neither had any controling or blame for what happened 25 years really significant part. And let ago."-Ex. him say to them finally that the world of self-respecting men, in all ways and walks of life, who do their duty as it comes to them, is recur frequently in history. There are in the house of representatives coming to feel for both a sense of that kind of pity which is close Henry Clays, two Benjamin Franklins and two Thomas Jef-

fersons. It should be added that There is not the slighest doubt these namesakes of great men are that Commissioner Jones ordered only heard from when the roll is that Indian hair-cut, concerned called. -Ex. solely about the best interests of the poor red skin. In doing so he may or may not have taken into consideration the Indian's pride in An exchange tells of a farmer his long, stiff, greasy locks, worn who wore an old suit of clothes at the expense of cleanliness and, until it was so frail he couldn't therefore, of his health. Whether strike a match on his trousers for he did so or not, he certainly drew fear of ripping them. His wife a line between the white man who expostulated so often and so many wears his hair as he pleases, and neighborhood remarks came to the red skin who must have a re- his ears that he decided to surprise gulation cut, and why the person- them all by driving to town and al privilege of the one are not buying a new one. On his way equal to that of the other, is a ques- home that evening he conceived tion which poor Lo rises with evi- the idea of putting on the clothes dent intent of taking the affirme- and surprising his w fe, Eliza, out tive and fighting it out if it takes of her wits. So he stopped on the all summer. In his contention, bridge over the creek and peeled poor Lo has the sympathies of a off his rags and threw them into great many white men among the river, and then, shavering with whom there are some who may cold, he began groping for the see in the commissioner's order, new clothes. They were gone, further evidences of the imperial- fallen out of the wagon. He istic tendencies of our govern- surprised Eliza. ment. With such as these, the robbing the Indians of their lands, driving them far onto the Western plains, killing them off in wars home it would be embarassing if and by concentration, this hair cut President Kruger would happen will be the climax of injustice, to come over for a brief visit .though it insure cleaner scalps, Commoner, healthier bodies, and longer lives.

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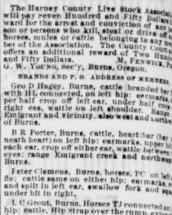
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attic JT on left rits, crop and inder haif crop in right.

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and bell collar.

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A E Young, Eurns, horses, Y on left leg and left shoulder; cattle, rocking chair on left like armark, right ear drooped down, left cut his ing towards head on upper side; watte os le side of neck; all animals dehormed.

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brisket.

WE Smith, Burns, cattle, XI on right side mark, split in right ear, wavile on nesse.

G Hudspeth, Burns, cattle, se issors on right side: mark, crop and split in cach ear.

Simon Lewis, Burns, cattle SI, on right side mark, crop and underbalt in left ear, crop and underbalt in left ear, crop and under half crop off right.

TG Kribs, Burns, cattle quarter circle 3s left hip; marks, crop off left car, hole in right.

John Witzell, Burns, borns, borns, W.

John Witzell. Burns, horses, W bar on rightille; cattle, diamond bar on left hip; mark split in each ear, wattle under chip. D M McMenamy, Burns, horses, reverse left stifle; cattle, 69 on left hip; mark, met in each ear With full name and addres.

under slope in right. H Elliott, Burns, horses, H4 combined on left stifle; cattle, wo in left side; mark, underbit la right en, left spill in half lower part lopped down against side of head.

C S Johnson, Van, horses, SJ on left she enttle, SJ on left hip; mark, crop and half crop in right car, underbit in left. C J Jonnson, Riley, cattle, O tar on left nis: marks, swallow fork in right car, split in left W B Johnson, cattle, JK combined on left his mark, crop off right ear, two splits and under baif crop in left.

W A Campbell, Narrows, horses, NC combined on left shoulder; cattle, bar NC combined on left shoulder; cattle, bar NC combined on left shoulder; nark, upper half crop in left set.

John Rusy, Rurus, horses, 2R on left shoulder, cattle, 2B on right hip or side; mark, erop of each ear, hole in right.

Mrs I N Hughet, Warm Springs, cattle, est lock on left side; mark, wattle under chin. Sohn Hipsman, Burns, horses, OJ on the less shoulder; earlie, OJ on right side; mark, sp.itia left ear, two underbits in right. Sam King, Burns, cattle, 87 on left hip; mark crop and underbit in each ear, wattle on left

J P Dickenson, Narrows, horses, anvil on let stifle; cattle, bar through diamond on the let shoulder; mark, underbit in each ear; some branded on left side and hip.

Brantee on left side and hip.

Rose Sitz, Nerrows, horses, R har on left stiffs cattle, same on left hip or side; mark, under bit in each ear, dewlapen brisket.

D Finnemore, Burns, horses, QF combined en left stiffe; cattle same on left hip: mark, crep off each ear, under slope in right, wattle on the nose.

JT Ware, Narrows, cattle, mule shoe on less hip; mark, under half crop in right ear. J W Biggs, Burns, horses, OR on left stiffe.

H B Timmons, Narrows, horses, THL combi-bined on left stifle; cattle, circle U on left that mark, crop and under half crop in left ear, us-dertit in right, dewiap under throat. Joel H Howard, Burns, horses, bar H on left stifle: cattle, same on left hip: mark, crop of left ear, split in right.

W D Hanley, Burns, houses, bell A on left atife attle, same on left hip; mark, crop off and cattle, same on left hip; mark, crop off and split in right car, swallow fork in left; cattle LY on left hip; mark, swallow fork in both cars

J C Creasman, Burns, cattle, JY combined at left side or hip; mark, crop and alit in rightest and slit in left L. L. Clark, Narrows, horses, bar C on the left

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E C Bulkley, Silvies, carrie, 44 on left hip as right rite: mark, emooth crop in each ear, be wattle; horses, 44 on left stiffe.



