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M. FITZMAURICE, EDITOR.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1899.
OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

UNITED STATES.
William McKinley, President.
Garrett A. Hobart, Vice President.
John Hay, Secretary of State.
Lyman P. Gage, Secretary of Treasury.
Ethan A. Hitchcock, Secretary of Interior.
Elhan Root, Secretary of War.
John D. Long, Secretary of Navy.
James A. Gary, Postmaster General.
John W. Griggs, Attorney General.
James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.
Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice.
Binger Hermann, Commissioner of the
General Land Office.

STATE OF OREGON.
T. T. Geer, Governor.
F. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State.
C. F. Moore, Treasurer.
J. H. Ackerman, Sup. Pub. Instruction.
J. R. N. Blackburn, Attorney General.
W. H. Lewis, State Printer.
R. S. Bean, Frank A. Moore, Supreme
Court Justices.
W. H. Odell, Clerk Board School
Land Commission.
F. C. Reed, Fish and Game Com.
U. S. SENATOR.
George W. McBride, Joseph Simon.
CONGRESSMEN.
M. A. Moody, Thomas H. Tongue.
SUPREME JUDGES.
F. A. Moore, R. S. Bean, C. E. Wolverton.
SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
W. L. Bradshaw, Circuit Judge.
A. A. Jayne, Prosecuting Attorney.
E. B. Dufur, Joint Senator.
Sherman and Wasco counties.
John Mitchell, Joint Senator,
Sherman and Wasco.
J. W. Morton and A. S. Roberts, Joint
Representatives, Sherman, Wasco.
SHERMAN COUNTY.
John Fulton, County Judge.
R. P. Orr, R. H. King, Commissioners.
Wm. Henrichs, Clerk.
Wm. Holder, Sheriff.
W. Stanley, Treasurer.
W. H. Ragsdale, County Supt.
B. F. Pike, Assessor.
I. M. Smith, Coroner.
J. W. Kerne, Surveyor.
E. Olds, Stock Inspector.
District No. 3—Geo. Meador, Justice;
E. B. Wheat, Constable.

Whoever puts up the sinews of
war for Mr. Bryan's New England
speeches, has more money than
brains.

Were arguments necessary, every
puff of smoke from a factory chimney
would furnish an argument
against the Chicago platform.

If Oom Paul has as much horse-
sense as he has been credited with,
he will open negotiations at once
and accept the best terms offered
him.

It will be safe to wager that Mr.
Bryan will kill more wild turkeys,
during his Texas hunting trip,
than he will get electoral votes next
year.

Jones and Coxy would be an
excellent combination for the mid-
dle-of-the-road populists next year.
The platform might be: The
country owes us a living.

While Jerry Simpson succeeded
in disposing of his fat cattle at a
good price, he still has that lean
populist newspaper by the tail—a
bad thing to have at any time.

Germany leads the world in the
increase of sea-going tonnage the
past year, which is another argu-
ment for congressional action that
will encourage American ship-
building.

The number of representatives
who have pledged themselves to
vote to expel Roberts, the polyga-
mist, from the house, is rapidly
increasing. His expulsion is de-
manded by public sentiment.

Mr. Bryan is wise to have two
strings to his bow, in laying the
wires to go to the U. S. senate if
he fails to be elected president, as
there is not the slightest doubt
that he will be defeated by a much
larger majority than in '96.

Because everything points to the
re-election of President McKinley
is no reason why Republicans
should allow over-confidence to
make them indifferent. Eternal
vigilance is the price of political
success as well as of liberty.

Admiral Dewey was called upon
last week at his new residence, of
which he still seems to have the
hatch key, by a delegation of promi-
nent citizens of Columbus, Ohio,
who invited him to visit that city.
The formal invitation was engraved
on two solid gold plates, valued at
several hundred dollars. The plates
were elaborately finished, and con-
stitute what is believed to be the
finest invitation ever presented to a
United States official.

Senora Aguinaldo's bustles, hoop-
skirts and bonnet-strings having
fallen into the hands of the Ameri-
cans by the barrelful, she will no
doubt follow herself and put George-
Washington-Aguinaldo under the
immediate care of his godparents,
Bryan and Atkinson.

It comes from a reliable source
that Aguinaldo, on hearing how
the elections went over here, im-
mediately disbanded his army,
took to the woods, and is still there,
if not captured by this time. He
is, probably, while in hiding, mak-
ing the attempt to figure out a
Democratic triumph in Kentucky.

Africa has now nearly 10,000
miles of railroad, says the Railway
Age. The dream of a great line ex-
tending the whole length of the
country from Cairo to Cape Town,
some 5,500 miles, seems likely to
be realized early in the new century.
On the north end about 1,100
miles are in operation, and on the
south about 1,400 miles, leaving
something like 3,000 miles yet to
be built through the dark continent,
which locomotive head-lights will
ere long illumine.

Either the favorable report on
the recent experiments with the
submarine boat Holland, or the
"persuasiveness" of interested par-
ties, seems to have gone to the head
of some naval officers, who are
quoted as saying that congress
ought not only to buy this boat,
but to authorize the building of
fifty more like it. Go slow, gentle-
men; the country is rich, but not
rich enough to indulge in freaks.
To purchase this boat for experi-
mental purposes might be wise, but
to build others until we know more
about this one would be foolhardy.

The Boers are using the white
flag as a means of drawing the
British troops from cover. They
raised it twice at the fight at Bel-
mont, and then shot down the sol-
diers who exposed themselves. If
the Boers want the sympathy of
civilized nations, they should con-
duct their warfare according to civi-
lized rules. This treacherous use
of the white flag may lead to much
needless slaughter, as both sides
may come to disregard the token of
surrender, and the war become one
of extermination, with no prisoners
taken and no quarter given.

It is notorious but true that the
Transvaal is in a great measure
run by an Irishman named Peter
Gillingham, who keeps a small
bakery in Pretoria. To this shrewd
gentleman Paul Kruger is in the
habit of submitting questions of
difficulty, and what Pete says gen-
erally goes. On being applied to
during the late crisis between En-
gland and the Boer government,
Gillingham let his hatred of the
English get the better of his judg-
ment, and the famous Boer ultima-
tum was the result. If the En-
glish get the upper hand in South
Africa a day of reckoning will
come, when Peter and Paul, and all
the rest of the Boer apostles, will
have a lively time explaining mat-
ters to the satisfaction of General
Buller.

Tom Hood, when asked for a
recipe for English patriotism, said:
"Find out what the Tories want
and oppose it." It would seem to
be a safe recipe for American
patriotism to say: "Find out
what Schurz and Atkinson want,
and oppose it." These gentlemen
in their old age and political dis-
location seem to be capable only of
getting on the wrong side of every
important public question, and if
perchance they get on the right
side they reveal their activity at
the wrong time and in the wrong
way. In something like a twelve-
column address to the Chicago
Anti-Imperialist Conference, Mr.
Schurz had nothing stronger or
better to say than that the war in
the Philippines is "a criminal
blunder and a blundering crime,"
and that it is "the President's
war," insisting that President McKinley
has forced the war by his
own personal, wilful effort. Mr.
Atkinson, whose function, of course,
it was to go Mr. Schurz one better,
insisted that the President's aim
was "to turn the republic into an
empire." There is such a thing as
being so foolishly foolish as to be-
come harmless. It really seems as
if this kind of reasoning were suf-
ficiently silly not to be taken se-
riously by anybody. If there is
one thing that President McKinley
is entirely innocent of it is trying
to thrust his own personal
policy upon the nation. He may
be open to criticism on a hundred
lines, but nobody can truly charge
him with that. Indeed he has al-
most become famous for holding
his ear to the ground too long.
But in no case, on any line of
policy, has he been in the least
guilty of instituting a personal
policy. Mr. Atkinson is nothing if
not original, and in this instance
he has risen to the level of an in-
ventor.—Ganton's Magazine.

Emperor William of Germany
has been on a family visit to his
grandmother, Queen Victoria. In-
ternational politics were discussed
by the Emperor during his stay in
England, but not with the Queen,
as the Kaiser knows his granny is
only a figure-head when it comes
to international diplomacy.

The anti-imperialists have re-
peatedly circulated the report that
Aguinaldo and his followers were
our allies, loyal and true, in the
capture of Manila, and that their
opposition did not begin until they
learned that the Philippines were
to be transferred by Spain to the
United States. As a matter of
fact Aguinaldo gave our troops
little or no help in their occupation
of the Philippines. His assistance
was not needed nor desired, and he
always proved himself more of a
nuisance than anything else.

Our Boys at Malta.
Two years ago it would have
created astonishment around the
world to have had an American
regiment parade on British soil,
and be inspected by a British offi-
cial. Yet that is what happened
at Malta on last Tuesday. The
47th U. S. V., en route to Manila,
paraded on the garrison grounds at
Malta, and were inspected by the
governor of the island, Sir Thomas
Grenfell. This is not the first
time the same thing has occurred,
but it is renewed evidence of good
feeling between the two nations.—
Toledo Blade.

The Peoples' Republic honors us
with a nonsensical comment on one
of our editorials of last week, accuses
us of ignorance, and asks, "Since
when were the people of the Philip-
pines American citizens?" We
never said these islanders were
American citizens. They simply
became subject to the laws of the
United States when this country
purchased the islands from Spain,
as the Apache Indians of Arizona,
and the natives of Alaska became
subjects when those territories were
purchased by America from Mexico
and Russia. The inhabitants of
the Philippines hold the same posi-
tion in regard to the United States
as the Apaches of Arizona or the
natives of Alaska. If these people
were to rise in revolt, does our
learned friend maintain that con-
gress should pass an act declaring
war against them? If he does, he is
welcome to his opinion. "Where
ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be
wise."

As an outcome of W. H. Moore's
visit to Grant's Pass last week, we
learn that Moore Bros. have become
the principal owners in the Big
Yank Mining and Milling Com-
pany, putting in several thousand
dollars in cash. W. H. Moore will
likely be made one of the officers
of the company, and active opera-
tions will be begun at once on a
large scale to develop their prop-
erty at Galice, Josephine county,
Oregon. The company's property
consists of four mining claims,
with the Big Yank ledge, 100 feet
wide, running through them, which
ledge runs rich in copper and gold.
John F. Wickham, formerly of
Colorado, and an expert mining op-
erator, will go to Galice next week to
take personal supervision of the
developing and working of the
mines of the company.

A FRANCHISE LAW.
A great many Americans are yet
misinformed as to the franchise
laws of the Transvaal, and for their
benefit we wish to say that the
status of Uitlanders today is this: They
own one-half of the land, and nine-
tenths of the property of the coun-
try. They greatly outnumber the
Boers, but, nevertheless, are debar-
red from obtaining the franchise.
The franchise law as it now stands,
requires the applicant for the fran-
chise in advance to renounce alle-
giance to all other countries, after
which he is under a term of proba-
tion of fourteen years, during which
time he is liable to military service
in case of war; at the end of fourteen
years, he may obtain the franchise,
provided he obtains in writing the
consent of a majority of the Boers
in the ward in which he resides; and
provided, moreover, that the Boer
president and executive council do
not object.—Hepper Times.

"Injun giver" is a phrase of deep
reproach among children. It desig-
nates one who makes a gift and
then wants it back. The people
who filled the columns of the Wash-
ington papers with protests against
Admiral Dewey's action in dealing
his home to Mrs. Dewey are evi-
dently playing "Injun giver." They,
with thousands of others, subscribed
larger or smaller sums to the fund
wherewith the dwelling was pur-
chased. It was made over to Ad-
miral Dewey as the gift of the peo-
ple. We cannot see that the con-
tributors have any proprietary
rights. The home was given with-
out conditions, and it certainly was
the Admiral's right to do as he
pleased with it.

Jeffries and Corbett have signed
articles for a prize-fight, to take
place next September.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RTLEIDGE ITEMS.
Miss Ida Walker will move to her
ranch south of here in a few days.
Geo. Swasey has gone to Antelope to
work.

Lawrence Amick has moved south to
try his luck at ranching.
Miss Yarnell has put in a small stock
of goods at the postoffice.

R. H. Guthrie has left us for his home
in The Dalles.
Notwithstanding the cold weather of
the past few days the grain is looking
fine in this part of the county.

FROM DEMOSS SPRINGS.
Rev. J. M. DeMoss preached in the
Baptist Church at Moro last Sunday.

Winter is here, sure. This is not in-
tended for news—only a common say-
ing.
Rev. U. S. Drake preached in the
school house on Sunday afternoon, and
Rev. McDonald in the evening.

The school board at its last meeting
decided to close the school until next
spring.
There will be special closing exercises
at the school house on Friday afternoon.
It is hoped that the patrons of the
school will be present.

The new Church house at Mr. Webb's
place will be dedicated Sunday, Dec.
17th. Rev. C. C. Bell of Portland will
preach the dedicatory sermon at 2
o'clock.

Mrs. H. M. Webb returned from a
visit to Ellensburg, Wash., on Satur-
day evening last. She reports a pleas-
ant visit.

A. E. Lake and Mr. Vanderpool
were up from the DesChutes yester-
day. They have shut their mill
down for the present, having just
finished cutting between five and
six hundred thousand feet of fine
lumber.

The man who wants to do good
finds the world full of opportunity.

Timber Culture, Final Proof.—No United States Land Office.

The Dalles, Oregon, October 31, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that James
Stewart, one of and for the heirs of
John Stewart, deceased, of Monkland,
Oregon, has filed notice of intention
to make final proof before Wm. Henrichs,
county clerk, at his office in Moro,
Oregon, on the 14th day of December,
1899, on timber culture applica-
tion No. 3347, for the N 1/2 S E 1/4
and N 1/2 S W 1/4 of Section No. 10, in
Township No. 2 S, Range No. 18 E,
W. M.
He names as witnesses: William
Carrie, Walter Fraser, Edward Mack,
of Rutledge, Oregon, and Dallas Wilder,
of Monkland, Oregon.
JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

In the matter of the estate of J. J.
Eaton, deceased.
To all whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that by order
of the county court in and for said county
and state, duly made and entered of
record, the undersigned has been ap-
pointed executor of the estate of J. J.
Eaton, deceased; and all persons hav-
ing claims against said estate hereby
required to present the same with the
proper vouchers therefor to said execu-
tor at the law office of J. B. Hosford,
in the city of Moro, in said Sherman
county, Oregon, within six months from
the date of this notice.
Dated at Moro, Oregon, this 10th day
of November, 1899.
J. B. KELSEY,
Executor of the estate of J. J. Eaton,
deceased.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Thomas J. Miller, Jr., Plaintiff, vs.
Mittie Miller, Defendant.
To Mittie Miller, the above named de-
fendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon:
You are hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed against you
in the above entitled case and cause by
the first day of the term of court fol-
lowing the expiration of the time pre-
scribed in the order for the publication
of this summons, to-wit: on or before
Monday, the 26th day of March, A. D.
1900, that you appear in person, or
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