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M. FITZMAURICE, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1899.

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District No. 3—Geo. Meador, Justice;
E. B. Wheat, Constable.

Secretary Root as a running
mate for McKinley next year would
be all right. But nobody wants
General Egan's name mentioned
in connection with the vacant war
portfolio.

Roberts, the polygamist and
would-be congressman, has not an-
nounced his intention to lecture,
but he might find it profitable to
do so, if his three wives and their
children occupied seats on the plat-
form.

For the first time in many years
New York City is an active com-
petitor for the national political
conventions. The business men of
that city seem to realize that no
city can grow so big that it will
not be benefited by advertising;
a fact long since realized by those
who manage the world's largest
business institutions.

It will not make the slightest
difference in the result if every so-
called anti-imperialist in this
country voted for Bryan next year.
For every Republican anti who
votes for Mr. Bryan there will be
from eight to ten Democrats who
will vote for President McKinley
on account of his foreign and
financial policies.

Reconnaissance in force seems to
be the rock on which the British
split in South Africa. It was
on one of these reconnoitering ex-
peditions White lost so many men,
and now General Gatacre makes
another with the result that 600
more Britishers go to keep their
comrades company in Pretoria.
When Buller goes to reconnoiter
it is to be hoped he will take his
whole force along.

At Dallas, on Dec. 13th, W. G.
Magers was sentenced for the third
time to be hanged for the murder
of Ray Sink. When asked if he
had any reason to give why the
death sentence should not be passed
upon him, he said: "I am inno-
cent, and if I am hung it will be
cold-blooded murder on the part of
those responsible for my death." He
showed some concern, but no
signs of break-down.

There is nothing theatrical in
President McKinley's make-up;
consequently there has never been
anything sensational or any play-
ing to the galleries in any of his
state papers. His message to con-
gress, necessarily long, is a calm
and dignified statement, which
speaks for itself, of existing con-
ditions, and would of itself fully
justify, if justification were needed,
the policy of the Republican ad-
ministration. It is an able and a
patriotic message.

The political bubble is preparing
to go to pot.

Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago
capitalist, says the man who specu-
lates in Wall street is an idiot and
must lose in the end, and he doubt-
less knows.

The advice of the New Hamp-
shire centennarian to women who
wish to live to pass the century
mark—"don't marry before you are
56"—is not likely to be extensively
followed.

It will require more than the
word of two Spaniards to convince
the people of this country that
gallant Capt. Coghlan violated any
promise made to Spaniards who
surrendered to him at Sulig Bay.

Representative White of North
Carolina has sought the President's
approval in his contemplated re-
quest to congress for \$20,000 addi-
tional to be expended in connection
with the negro exhibit at the
Paris Exposition. The exhibit is
to be furnished by the prominent
colored schools of the country.

It is worthy of note that no
financial measure ever before con-
gress has received so little adverse
criticism as the Republican finan-
cial bill, which is in line with the
position of the Republican party
in the last national campaign, as
well as with the business interests
of the country.

It is expected that the house
committee having in charge the in-
vestigation of the charges against
Brigham H. Roberts will visit
Utah soon, as it is proposed to
make a thorough investigation of
the charges. A sub-committee will
certainly go, and probably the en-
tire committee. In addition to the
investigation of the charges against
Roberts, the committee proposes to
look into the truth of the allega-
tion that postmasters and other
appointees of the federal govern-
ment are equally guilty of polyga-
mistic practices.

The first Democratic attack
upon the trusts was made in the
senate on Monday by Senators
Morgan and Chilton, who intro-
duced sweeping resolutions against
monopolies of every character. It
is expected that the resolutions
will lie upon the tables of the in-
troducers in order that they may
be made the text of stirring de-
bates. The resolutions are aimed
at the common carriers of the coun-
try, and provides for the fine and
imprisonment of any person, who
knowing that an article is a pro-
duct of trust, transports it.

When asked what the republicans
intended to do with the Philippines,
Senator Frye replied: "First restore
peace. Then give them a good gov-
ernment, decent wages, arouse in
the people an ambition to become
good citizens, supply them with
modern agricultural implements,
construct railroads and highways,
making access to the sea easy, build
school-houses, supply teachers, edu-
cate them so as to fit them for the
exercise of governmental functions,
and then trust them with the con-
trol of local and municipal affairs." Surely
that is a programme that any patriotic
American can endorse.

Among the bills introduced in
the House this session, which will
awaken the interests of the rural
communities, is that presented by
Representative James L. Slayden
of Texas, which provides that each
state may have the right to control
and tax convict-made goods intro-
duced from other states, the pur-
pose of the bill being to take con-
vict labor out of competition with
honest labor. One of the immedi-
ate effects of such a law, it is pre-
dicted, would be to place the con-
victs at work upon the public high-
ways instead of allowing them to
remain in disastrous competition
with honest men.

Ladysmith, which has been
brought into such prominence since
the outbreak of the Boer war, was
named after the wife of Gen. Sir
Harry Smith. His marriage was the
romance of the Napoleonic wars.
When the British under Sir Arthur
Wellesley, afterward Duke of Wel-
lington, were driving the French
out of Spain, Henry Smith was a
captain in the British army. One
night he and another young officer
in a Spanish town which the British
had just occupied were visited by
two beautiful Spanish girls of
high rank, who begged their pro-
tection in the alarming circum-
stances in which they were placed.
The protection was, of course, given,
and Captain Smith fell desperately
in love with one of the girls, and
subsequently married her. After-
ward he became Gen. Sir Harry
and she Lady Smith. Sir Harry
was employed in South Africa after
it became a British possession, and
his name is perpetuated by the
town of Harrysmith, just across the
Orange Free State border from Na-
tal.

The news from the seat of the
Boer war in South Africa of the
defeat at Stormberg of General
Gatacre's forces, and the repulse of
General Methuen's army north of
the Modder river, is discouraging
for the friends of England. It is
surprising that a soldier of wide
experience, such as General Gat-
acre is supposed to have, would
allow himself to be led into a trap
by incompetent guides chosen from
Kaffir police or other treacherous
natives. His excuse for the dis-
aster is insufficient, and gives poor
satisfaction for the loss of 600 men
with two or three guns, and his
account of his masterly retreat,
leads us to believe that the whole
outfit ran like red shanks from
ridge to ridge, and only escaped
wholesale capture by the fact that
the Boer tactics are only to act on
the defensive. General Methuen's
reverse at the Modder river is quite
a different matter, and may be
summed up as the failure of his
gallant troops to dislodge a super-
ior force of Boer riflemen from a
well-chosen entrenched position,
strengthened by barbed-wire ob-
structions. There is a limit to hu-
man endurance, and the perfect
storm of bullets from an unseen
enemy evidently for once stopped
the British troops at Magersfont-
ein. Three times General Methuen
has dislodged the Boers from such
positions—at Belmont, Crapian
and Modder river—and if he failed
in his fourth battle the blame can-
not be laid to his account or that
of his troops. All eyes are now
turned on Buller, and what suc-
cess he may have in forcing a pas-
sage of the Tugela river for the re-
lief of Ladysmith. Should he
fail, General White may be forced
to surrender and England have to
begin the war over again, with
another army corps, probably under
the command of General
Roberts, who, we are inclined to
think, would very soon change the
aspect of affairs. In any case in-
dications point to a long and san-
guinary struggle of greater prop-
ortions and greater difficulties
than at first anticipated. That
mistakes have been made by British
commanders cannot be denied,
most of which can be traced to an
under-estimate of the number of
men the two republics were able to
place in the field, and above all to
the British bull-headed habit of
underrating the enemy.

Since the above was written
news has arrived that General Bul-
ler has failed to cross the Tugela
river, losing 11 guns in the attempt.
This is the severest blow yet struck
by the Boers, and leaves the British
position in South Africa anything
but flattering.

THE TONE OF THE MARKET.
The phenomenal activity in the
wool market during the past month
has resulted in a material advance
in prices, but the most conspicuous
feature has been the enormous
amount of wool which has changed
hands.

The importing-point price has
been nearly if not quite reached on
coarse grades, but owing to the
continuation of the advance abroad
in wools showing Merino blood,
similar domestic grades can score a
still further advance before they
can be menaced by the possibility
of importations. The tone of the
market is against buyers and in
sellers' favor.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM DEERSON SPRINGS.
Ruth, the youngest child of Prof.
J. M. DeMoss, is quite sick.
Dave McGregor has been on the
sick list for a few days. Rheuma-
tism has made a victim of him.
The jingle of the sleighbells on
our streets for the past few days
has somewhat enlivened the dul-
lness of winter.

J. O. Elrod had a carload of
fence posts unloaded here on Sat-
urday, the DeMoss Bros. purchas-
ing 700 of them.

W. H. Lee, the genial superin-
tendant for the Union Warehouse
at this place, closed his work here
and departed for his home at Aums-
ville, Oregon, on Thursday last.
"Billy," as he was called, will be
missed by our young people here.

The dedication of the U. B.
church on the Webb place, last
Sunday, was a decided success. At
one o'clock over 70 persons had as-
sembled for the laudable purpose of
opening a new temple for the
worship of the Master. An able
and impressive sermon was
preached by the Rev. Bell of Port-
land, which will long be remem-
bered by his hearers. After the
sermon the remainder of the church
debt was raised by a free-will offer-
ing, after which a blessing was
asked on the good work, and the
people departed for their homes
well pleased to think they had an
opportunity to help spread the
gospel of Christ.

"Pa, did you know ma long be-
fore you married her?"
"No, my boy, I didn't know her
until long after."

An important land contest was be-
gun before County Clerk Henrichs
Saturday, that of James W. Ashley
vs. Ida Walker. The taking of testi-
mony commenced at 11 o'clock
Saturday and continued each day
(Sunday excepted) until Tuesday
at noon, when a postponement
was had until Dec. 27, at which
time the work of taking further
testimony will again be taken up.
The case is of an interesting nature,
the vital question involved being
as to whether or not Miss Walker,
who filed the homestead, is the
head of a family or has a family
dependent on her for support. Her
interests in the proceeding are being
guarded by Hon. J. F. Moore, ex-
Register of the Dalles Land Office,
and the contestant's side of the
controversy is in the hands of J. B.
Hosford. The outcome of this con-
test will be looked for with interest,
as the question involved is a close
one. A large number of witnesses
have already been examined, and
it is probable that there will be
considerable additional testimony
taken in the case before the end is
reached.

Sheepmen have cause to think
their business is one of the best on
earth, just at present. Buyers are
offering as high as \$3.75 a cwt. for
mutton sheep in The Dalles. Pros-
pects for wool are excellent.

Beautiful Snow.
Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow!
It's o'er the ground wherever you go;
It's up into the garret and into the shed;
It will come through a crack and sprinkle
your bed;
It comes right in your eyes and spitting
your nose;
It makes your ears tingle and freezes
your toes;
It boxes the compass clear round in a
night—
The doors will give proof of this tho'
ever so tight.
See the hedges and the shrubs are
bending so low
Under the weight of the beautiful snow.
Although when falling it seems as light
as a feather,
But its weight and its fineness depends
on the weather.
It acts as a blanket to keep the ground
warm
So Mr. Jack Frost will do us no harm:
It makes wheat for the granary, hay
for the barn;
It makes fruit for the cannery and cribs
full of corn.
Tho' hard on the henery, yet in time
will repay.
For it's the corn and the wheat that
makes the hens lay.
Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow!
It's o'er the ground wherever you go!
—NATHAN WHITE.

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County.
In the matter of the estate of J. J.
Eaton, deceased.
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 having
claims against said estate are hereby
required to present the same with the
proper vouchers therefor to said execu-
tor at the law office of J. B. Hosford, in
said city, 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.
R. S. Kelsay,
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 court 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 being the first day of the
next regular term of the above entitled
court; and if you fail to so appear, and
answer said complaint, for want thereof
the plaintiff will apply to the court for
the relief prayed for in his said com-
plaint; For a decree that the bonds of
matrimony now existing be-
tween the plaintiff and yourself be dis-
solved, that said plaintiff be awarded
the care, custody and control of said
child, the minor child of said de-
fendant, his costs and disbursements
made and expended in this suit; and
for such other and further relief as to
the court may seem equitable and just.
This summons is served upon you by
publication thereof, by order of the
Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of said
Court, duly made and entered of record
on the 31st day of October, 1899, the same
being the regular October, 1899, term of
said court.
The first publication of this summons
is made October 11th, 1899.
J. B. Hosford,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The Portland-Chicago Special.
Commencing out of Portland August
10th train No. 2, and continuing daily,
a Buffet Library Car of the latest build
will be placed in service. The library
car embraces a spacious smoking saloon,
furnished with easy chairs, writing
desks, a well-selected library of stand-
ard and popular books, guide-books and
current periodicals, a well-stocked buf-
fet, a barber shop, and an apartment
for luggage. The Oregon Short Line
will on August 10th inaugurate modern
dining car service, giving at that date
interrupted dining car service for the
O. R. & N. connections for east and
west-bound through passengers via
Granger or Ogden. New chair cars of
latest pattern are to be added to the
present through service of Pullman
Palace and Pullman Tourist Sleepers,
making an entirely vestibuled train,
equally if not superior to many of the
extensively advertised limited trains in
the east. For rates and further par-
ticulars inquire of I. J. KEEFER,
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accomplishments than the Knights of Pythias. That order is doing great good,
and one of its finest institu-
tions is the Ohio Pythian
Home, at Springfield, Ohio,
which is ably presided over
by Superintendent Le Fevre
and his wife, Mrs. Callie I.
Le Fevre, the matron. The
latter has recently written a
letter, which will command
widespread attention because
of the prominence of the
writer. It is as follows:—
"Messrs. W. H. Hooker &
Co., New York: Last year I
used Acker's English Remedy
at the suggestion of a friend,
for a serious, long-standing
throat difficulty and extreme-
ly hard cough. Had used
many well-spoken of prepa-
rations without relief. I can
honestly say that Acker's
English Remedy removed the
difficulty and stopped the
cough. I did not purchase
or use more than three bot-
tles, and at least one-half of the last is still on hand. I also consulted phy-
sicians with no permanent results."
(Signed) CALLIE I. LE FEVRE.

The friend to whom Mrs. Le Fevre refers as having suggested Acker's
English Remedy is Mrs. W. B. Chilton, wife of the president of the Troy
Transfer Co., of Troy, Ohio, where this remedy has accomplished many other
cures in Throat and Lung Troubles. In conversation with an acquaintance
Mrs. Le Fevre also said: "If you will call on Mr. W. H. Schauss, a prominent
china and art merchant of Springfield, Ohio, you will find that he, too, has had
lucky amount of experience with Acker's English Remedy in his family, and
thinks they cannot keep house without it."

Acker's English Remedy is sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee
that your money will be refunded in case of failure, 50c. per bottle and \$1 a bottle in
United States and Canada. In England, 1s. 6d. per bottle and 3s. 6d. per dozen.
We authorize the above guarantee. W. H. HOOKER & CO., Proprietors, New York.

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haustion of the body, but exhaustion of the
mental faculties as well.

The nerve cells of the body have been robbed
of their vital forces. The nerves have no life
in them; therefore all the organs of the body
suffer from lack of nerve control, and the
blood vessels that supply these organs are not
in proper tone. "HUDYAN" corrects the
evil. HUDYAN provides this vitality or
nerve force that is wanting. Are you ap-
proaching this condition of Nervous Debility?
Are you growing prematurely old? Do you
suffer with headaches (Fig. 1); hollow eyes or
dark rings under eyes (Fig. 2); pale, thin face
and sunken cheeks (Fig. 3); weakness of limbs
(Fig. 4); a poor appetite and impaired diges-
tion (Fig. 5); torpid liver (Fig. 6); and consti-
pation (Fig. 7)? Or have you dizzy spells?
Do you suffer sleepless nights? Do you
have horrid dreams? Do you awake in
the morning hollow-eyed and tired out?
Are you despondent, melancholy? Do you
suffer from a "blue" or "black" mood? Have
you pain in the small of the back?

These symptoms all tell you that your nerves
are failing you; that you will grow old long
before your time. HUDYAN will save you.
HUDYAN will make a robust, strong, manly
man of you. HUDYAN revives, restores, re-
juvenates. Go to your druggist at once and
get HUDYAN. No other remedy; just HUD-
YAN, for HUDYAN is what you need.

Other symptoms of this terrible affliction
that visits so many men are cold hands and
feet, palpitation of the heart, loss of mem-
ory, clouded memory, mania after eating, twitch-
ing of muscles, spasms before the eyes, shooting
pains, weariness, trembling, salivator in
urine, bloated eyes, swimming in ears, a shaky
all-gone feeling.

Remember HUDYAN. Be a vigorous, ro-
bust man, a man with nerves of steel, a man
with muscles of iron.

HUDYAN is wonderful. HUDYAN is
tissue builder known to medical science. HUDYAN will lift you from
that life of despondency and discouragement that you are now in, and
will make of you a happy man. Try HUDYAN. You will soon be convinced.
HUDYAN Cures Women's Nerves. Thousands of women use Hudyan.

GET HUDYAN from your druggist, 50c