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THE legislature should pass the proposed act, making the children of indigent parents responsible for the cost of the parents' maintenance if thrown upon public charity. ----

Col. BRYAN has resigned his command after a great amount of talk. He didn't want to go to Cuba to do garrison duty, with no chance of getting killed, and no one can justly blame him.

THE new state of Utah has abused the confidence of the country, by electing Brigham Roberts, a man with a plurality of wives, to a seat in congress. The country should have the benefit of every doubt as to his eligibility to a seat.

A SUGGESTION: Why not enlist Cuban patriots to control Philippine insurgents? We have done a good deal for the Cubans, and they should show their gratitude by enlisting in this service. Besides, they could stand the climate of the Philippines. and if they should engage the Filli pinos in brisk fighting, there would be no great loss.

CONGRESSMAN TONGUE was before the river and harbor committee Mon day, working for an appropriation to purchase the Oregon City locks and open the river to free navigation. A Washington dispatch says: "It is possible that a provision will be put in the river and harbor bill for this purpose, but it may be that it will only provide for a survey and estimate of the cost, before the appropriation is fully authorized." Mr. Tongue is quoted as saying: "I consider this measure of greater impor tance to the state than any other likely to come up this session. There is every reason why this canal should be owned and operated by the goverament. Under its present management the charges are somewhat excessive, but, aside from that, such a project should be handled by the government, making it free to all, as is done in other states, especially in the east. With the co-operation of the rivers and harbors committee and other western members, the measure should get through the house without great opposition.

THE county commissioners need to apply the scrutinizing eye pretty closely to the indigent claims presented at their monthly sessions Under conditions existing during the past year at least, when everyone able and willing to work has been able to get employment at fair wages. there ought to be a curtailment of the pauper account. Unfortunately, though, there seems to be a masterful tendency of human nature, whenever it gets hold of the public teat, whether in the capacity of indigent citizen or office-seeking politician, never to let go. There is also a tendency in the practice of publy that it seems strange it should evlie benevolence to extend its limitaler be hinted at again. The Mouroe tions rather than contract them, and doctrine said nothing about hemisunless great care is exercised, espec- pheres. It put us under no obligaially in acting in conjunction with tions concerning other continents. It and depending upon the "O. K." of simply warned European nations not township trustees, there is danger of to increase their holdings on the a county board degenerating into a American continents at the expense commissary refuge for the improvi- of the independent states existing dent, or still worse, a guarantor of here, and bound us in return not bad accounts for the whole communi- to meddle with their already estabty. Benevolence is about the kind-lished holdings. Simply that and liest trait of human nature, and its nothing more. It did not forbid their exercise among the highest duties of invasion of other parts of this hemthe individual, redounding the most isphere and their conquest and anto his own good and benefit; but we nexation thereof, and it did not rebelieve that as far as may be it should strict our activities to this hemisbe left to individuals, the state or phere. Our annexation of the Philipsounty undertaking to exercise the pines, therefore, is no more a breach function only in cases of extreme or abrogation of it than it is a repeal emergency. To be too free in re- of the law of gravitation. lieving the individual or community If there are no more substantial of responsibility for the care and help objections to it than these, the treaty of the unfortunate but worthy mem- will doubtless be ratified, nem. con., bers of society, is to rob them of op- the moment it is laid before the senportunity they cannot afford to lose. ate. -N. Y. Tribune.

expansion side. One of the disabil- her parents in this city. habit of always antagonizing the re- iting in the city.

the right one.

extended to the returning heroes.

being concluded at Paris will never be ratified by the senate, because (1) the payment of \$2,000,000 to Spain would establish a dangerous precedent: (2) we do not want more than there is no place in our general polibe abrogating and discarding the Monroe doctrine. It is not supposable that any considerable number of senators will oppose ratification of the stated grounds.

tablished, because, in the first place, we are not going to have any more tions of territory, and because, in the Street, New York. second place, the proposed payment will be merely a following of an al-Spain in 1898; and we took a great sion at its recent assembling: tract of her territory, including what s now California, Nevada, Utah and is and whose are all our ways, parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming; but instead of taking it for nothing, as spoils of war, we paid Mexico \$15,000,000 for it—nurchase price or indemnity, as for a smaller tract south of the Gila bas come to us through the council we paid \$10,000,000 more. That is chamber. And now we humbly ask that thou will still be our guard and

o Spanish misrule or to fall into anarchy would be a monstrous betrayal the queen regent of Spain and her Hired help cost \$619. of moral trust. To take one would young son and upon her nation. May involve us in exactly as great prob- thy heavenly grace come to succor lems of colonial government, etc., as to take them all. And to take one our prayers, and grant that all things and leave the rest to Spain or to good may be given to us, to our some other power would immeasura- mother land, to all the nations. And bly increase the danger of unpleasant so may we walk hand in hand with complications with other powers.

tem has no place for colonial posses- and revere, Jesus Christ, our lord sions, we should like to know, then, and saviour. Amen. where Alaska stands. It is not a state. It is not a territory. Yet we possess it, and have possessed it for more than thirty years. If it is not a "colonial possession," such as in the British empire would be called a crown colony, it would be interesting to know what it is.

The fourth point has already been answered so often and so conclusive-

A good many democrats are sorry Miss Julia Prentiss will return tomorthe republicans did not take the anti- row to spend a two weeks' vacation with

ities of the democratic party is its | Miss Litta Jacobson of Portland is vis-

publican position. This gives the THE assertions that the Spanish. epublicans first choice and always American treaty will be rejected by the sanate will "grow smaller by degrees and beautifully less" when the Frank Hibbs on Wednesday, written It will be cheering news to the treaty gets before the senate. Mr. Oct. 28th. In these he stated he was not families of the soldier boys at Manila, Carnegie and the other great constiand to the boys themselves, that the tutional authorities who are attack. sick and 7 were in the hospital. war department has begun prepar- ing the president and the peace coming the way for their return, by des- missioners for accepting the Philipignating troops of the regular army pines will be silenced by the popular to take their place. Six regiments demand which will greet the senate have been so designated, and it is from all parts of the country to ratigiven out that the volunteers at Ma- fy the treaty promptly. The presinila will be retired in the order of dent reflected the sentiment of the their arrival there. Still it will be majority of the people when he formany long weeks, and they will be mulated, through the American he is the oldest white man born west of weeks of anxiety and impatience, be- peace commissioners, the country's the Rocky mountains. fore the glad hand of welcome can be demand for the possession of the Philippines. The senate has occa- Quaker Medicine Co. guarantees to cure sionally defied public sentiment. It nasal catarrh, is not a new remedy by SOME POINTS IN THE TREATY. did this several times in its votes in any means, as it has been on the drug favor of silver. The senate has never | shelves of this state since 1887, and thous-A western senator is reported as yet rejected a peace treaty, however, ands of Oregonians can testify as to its saying that the treaty of peace now and it will not reject this one .-Globe-Democrat.

The Best And Cheapest.

leading weekly newspaper of the world, day, which wiped out the obligations of one island in the Philippines; (3) and one whose pages exercise the widest the church building committee. Both influence, is entering upon its fiftieth North Yamhill and the church are to be ey for colonial possessions, and (4) year of publication. The Independent congratulated on the favorable outcome. by taking the Philippines we should emphasizes its fiftieth year by changing its form to that of a magazine, and by reducing its annual subscription price shipment of prunes to C. C. Prouty & from \$3.00 to \$2.00; single copies from Co., Des Moines, Iowa. The contract 10 to 5 cents. The Independent in its new form will print 3,640 pages of readthe treaty on such or any grounds. ing matter per year at a cost to sub-But if even one is inclined to do so, scribers of \$2.00, while the prominent t will be worth while to point out magazines, which sell for \$4.00 a year, 50-60's. The average price for these was the utter inadequacy and fallacy of print only about 2,000 pages. The sub- 4 1-16 cents, and the sale was the best scriber to The Independent gets 82 per In regard to the first ground, there cent. more of equally good reading matwill be no "dangerous precedent" esthe leading family weekly newspaper but by far the cheapest and best. A free specimen copy may be had by adforeign wars and consequent annexa- dressing The Independent, 130 Fulton

maintenance of an already fixed pol- master of simple eloquence in his ser-

O thou, in whose hand our breath our brethren across the sea to the heights of christian civilization. As to the third point, that our sys- Through him whose name we honor



When a man's nerves have an edge on them, so that the least little disappointthem, so that the least little disappointment rasps on his temper like a file, when his stomach and liver and nerves are deranged, and he is continually gloomy and melancholy, he should take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes a man as hungry as a fisherman and sees to it that all the vital elements of the food are absorbed into the blood. It braces up the liver and puts it to work in the right way. It drives all bilious impurities from the system. It fills flesh, nerves, brain cells. system. It fills flesh, nerves, brain cells, sinews and bones with the life-giving elements of rich, red, pure blood. It makes a man healthy and then a bicycle will make him strong. Medicine dealers sell it, and have nathing "just as good."

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A late good roads convention developed the theory that by sprinkling crude oil on the roads, the rain would not soak in and the roads would not get cut into rute. The plan is being tried in places.

Cyrus H. Walker, who celebrated his

Dr. Berry's Mineral Salts, which the efficacy.

The dedicatory services of the new Methodist church at North Yambill were held last Sunday, conducted by Rev. Thoburn. Dr. Gue of Portland, the cele-The New York Independent, the brated debt raiser, secured \$400 on that

> for this lot of prunes consisted of three grades. By a subsequent understanding, pounds of 40-50's and 14,000 pounds of made in Benton county the past season. The transaction was entirely satisfactory

writes that he has succeeded in getting an excellent missionary to take the place W. H. MILBURN, the blind chaplain Rev. Oliver H. Murphy, D. D., of the ready established precedent, and a of the United States senate, is the diocese of Easton, Maryland. He will come to Oregon early in January next, cv. We certainly vanquished Mexi- vice of that body. Following is the and will reside at Corvallis, where the co in 1848 as completely as we did prayer with which he opened the ses- church has a comfortable parsonage, but he will have charge of the parish here. He is said to be a capable man, and he has had one parish fifteen years, which is a strong indication of his

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LOCAL NEWS.

Several letters were received from well, and that 27 of the company were

F. P. Sheasgreen and H. S. Stone have obtained returns from a 30,000 pound however, the purchasers accepted 16,000

Bishop Morris, who is in the east,

They have had an average of twelve patients all unable to work. The total exthe precedent in the case.

In the second place, our only choice is to take all the Philippines or none. If we have a right to take one we have a right to take all; if we senate and of the house of representatives, and all who are engaged in pear \$37 for tobacco above what the have no right to take all we have no right to take one. To take one and leave the rest either to be returned leave the res in service to thee and to all men. We pray that thy blessing may be with els of potatoes, and 400 dozen eggs.

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Dated at McMinnville, Oregon, December 18th, A. D. 1898.

cer, deceased.
C. W. TALMAGE, Att'y for Administrator.



In days of old and knights so bold, When barons held their sway; Folks loved the silver and the gold, Tust as they do to-day.

Soth birthday at Albany last week, was born at Whiteman's mission, Or., December 7th, 1838, and so far as known, he is the oldest white man born west of Manual Man McMinnville. I have all kinds you will admire at prices you will regard with favor. Just a few suggestions:

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To those who feel that they cannot af-To those who feel that they cannot afford to slight some expectant one, and yet must make a limited Christmas appropriation "go round," we especially recommend a purchase here. Small articles of worth and merit too numerous tomention. Will you see them? Come! Here will be found something for your "best girl" or for your "best fellow;" for the whole family, from the little tot, to grandfather;—all may be suited with the useful and ornamental at prices that will please.

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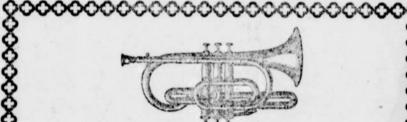
Want to make a present that will leave its mark all the way from this Christmas to the next? That,s what a kodak does. its mark all the way from this Christmas to the next? That, s what a kodak does. It's days of happy usefulness are newer over; always some pleasant reminder of the donor. A good friend deserves a good present, in buying a kodak of me you take no risk. They are the celebrated Eastman make and every one is thoroughly tested. So simple are they made nowadays, that the children can readily understand and operate them, and so perfect are they that the older members of the family are delighted with their adaptability to all kinds of photographic work. I guarantee and keep in order every kodak I sell.

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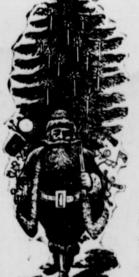
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