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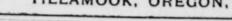
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Nominee.

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M. E. CHURCH SOUTH:—First Sunday in each Month at Long Prairte at 11: 00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Second and fourth Sundays at Chapel in Tillamook, A. M. and P. M., and at Lattimer School house at 2:00 P. M. Third Sunday at Pleasant, Valley, 100.

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For full particulars call on or address: HENRY TOEHL, Nehalem, Ore., or NEHALEM MILL CO., Astoria, Ore.

> Notice of Sale. JAPANESE

Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Recorder of Tillamook City in Tillamook County and state of Oregon on the 13th day of of April 1892 and duly signed by L. Crenshaw Recorder of said city and to me directed commanding me to sell the following described real property to wit:

Lots No. 1. 2. 3 and 4 of Blk. No. 3. of Stillwell's Addition to Tillamook, owned by George Blackwell, amount due \$68.76 and costs.

Lot 1, in Blk. 22 of Thayer's Addition to Tillamook, owned by C. Jones, amount due \$22.35 and cost. A new and complete treatment consisting of Suppositories, Ointments in Capsules, also in Box and pills: a Positive cure for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles, and many other discases and female weakness; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation of the knife unnecessary hereafter. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 6 for \$5, sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease, when a written guarantee is given with \$1 mt stamp for free somple. Guarantee issued y Woodard, Clark &Co., wholesale and retail ruggists, Sole Agents, Portland, Oregon. 51 M. T. Whitte
W. SEVERANCE
Public notice therefore is hereby given that on saturday the 28th day of May, 1802 at the hour of one oclock P. M. of said day in front of the ounci. Chamber door in obedience to said order
I will sell the above described real property or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amounts assessed to each described tract together with all cost ect. to the highest and best bidder for gold coin of the United States.
Dated Tillamook City, Oregon. April 13, 1892.

D. H. SEXTON,
City Marshal.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the paintin of the County Court House, will be received by the County Court of Tillamook Co. Oregon upto and including the 6th day of July Over One Million Sold. By order of County Court.
W. W. CONDER, Clerk.

> SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitts, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs

CURE.

THEY DO NOT MARRY.

WHY YOUNG PEOPLE FIND SINGLE BLESSEDNESS SO COMFORTABLE.

If They Got Married They Would Have to Make a Great Many Sacrifices, or So They Think, and as a Result They Keep Away from the Knot of Hymen.

It is an oft repeated remark that New York is the finest place in the republic to live in-if you are rich. But it is worse than the meanest suburb, the dreariest of western "boom towns," the dullest country village-if you are poor.

This is the criticism of the person who does not contemplate life as a possibility-or an agreeable possibility-without society, in the narrow sense of the word; without the pleasures that come from money, without the social standing that a good bank account gives, without being able "to keep up with the procession" of those who are well dressed, well fed, well situated and well off.

Singularly enough, those who demand these things-who will not accept married life without them—are generally not well supplied with this world's goods. People who have been rich all their lives do not realize what it means to go without their luxuries. But people who have been poor know just the wretchedness of having to wear patched boots and go without lunch; of having to walk long distances, because car fare "mounts up; of having to refuse nice invitations, because they have no clothes or no means of returning proffered civilities. To these, poverty is a bitter thing, and they loathe it. Marriage, unless it means escape from carping cares of this kind, they eschew as a hopeless evil. Better endure those trials that we have than fly to others that we know not of, they

So thinks the everyday, gentlemanly, good looking, entirely personable young man of thirty, who draws an income of from two to four thousand a year, and is asked out all over because he dances admirably and is good to look at, and never does anything gauche. So, also, thinks the pretty, well bred, well dressed, moderately bright girl of twenty-five, whose father spends six thousand a year more money than they have, and they know how nice it is to be well off. To be rich or to remain as we are, that is their motto. "When we make the great move," they both think, "we make it to better ourselves materially, or we don't make it at all."

They do not want to be millionaires, but they do not want to be really pinched anywhere. Their house must be large enough and be comfortable. It must be well fitted up-no "sheet by night and tablecloth by day" for them. There must be servants enough to run it. This girl-who has always been comfortably placed, but never luxuriously-has no intention of binding herself down to domestic cares, of dusting her own drawing room and turning up hems in her own table linen. No; all that must be done for her. She has made her own dresses and trimmed her own hats all her girlhood, and she wants, when she marries, to change all that. Better to go on doing it in your own home, where it is all you have to worry over, than to do it in your husband's, where you have to keep the house and take care of children as well.

Thus the young lady reasons and rejects her suitors with a peculiar and good humored indifference. She has made up her mind that she will not marry a man who has a cent under five thousand a year, and is not above telling this to the soupirants, who take the hint and strive to realize the ideal. The young lady is quite frank. She is not in the least ashamed of her worldliness or desirons of hiding it under a veil of attractive coyness. She is not mercenary. It is not riches that she demands-comfort, that is all. If she is comfortable she will continue to be a very nice, attractive person, but if the has to scrimp and struggle and fight over ten cent pieces, and turn her old clothes, and have her shoes patched, she will not be responsible for her temper. She is a fin de siecle to her finger tips-sensible where she might be romantic, practical where she once would have been impassioned-a person who is bound to make a success of her life and keep it on the lines that she regards as the best.

The young man of her kind holds precisely the same views. Life with a beloved object sounds very charming, but it is not to be indulged in unless the in comes of himself and the beloved object foot up to from five to six thousand per annum. The beloved object on three thousand a year is too expensive a luxury. He cannot afford it. What might have been a courtship dwindles to a mild friendship. Not infrequently he tells the lady of his sad predicament and how impossible a matrimonial alliance would be on his salary. She condoles with him and they become friends, for no violent fires burn in their hearts and friendship comes quite easily to them.

Marriage would mean a series of sacrifices that neither is willing to make. They would have to live in a flat in Harlem-and no one knows who has not lived in Gotham the horror in which Harlem is held-or a second rate boarding house beyond Fourth avenue. Then come clothes and theaters. A

New York woman spends money like water on her clothes. She would much rather be well dressed than well fed. She must be well dressed to be up with anything. The moment she grows shabby she is no longer of any impor tance. Then she may as well give up all the fun and consent to be relegated to dreary insignificance like the old wives of the pashas. -San Francisco Argonant.

Couldn't Do It. Dashaway-Come around, old fellow,

and help me select a suit of clothes.

SPRINGER AND THE LABORER.

What His Free Wool Bill Would Mean The Downfall and Eccovery of Specuto the American Workingman.

It does not require much effort to see the ruinous effect which the enactment and in the right way. As fast as he of Mr. Springer's bill, abolishing the realizes on his new ventures he pays the duty on wool and greatly reducing the duties on its manufactures, must have on American wool growing. The im- of his last deal he paid \$200,000. portation of \$72,000,000 in wool manufactures in addition to the \$43,000,000 to a matter of national pride that he, last year sent to this country (for Mr. Springer says that the decrease in the revenue will be made up by an increase in importations, and on the basis of last year's imports this increase will be at least \$72,000,000), \$115,000,000 in all, would simply be the importation of 345,000,000 pounds of wool, though in a manufactured form, to take the place of so much American wool in our markets. This quantity, increased by even the amount of raw wool now annually imported, 119,000,000 pounds-it would doubtless be more under Mr. Springer's free wool measure-would give a total of 464,000,000 pounds of wool that would come in. Deducting this quantity from that these are debts of honor in the fullour total consumption of wool, 600,000,- est sense of the phrase. They resulted 000 pounds, we find that there would from practical wagers on puts and calls. remain a market for only 136,000,000 Mr. Keene is a native of the south, he ally produced in this country. These Crouch, being of English parentage,

and woolens bill. one injured. The additional \$72,000,000 sprung a trap on Flood and O'Brien and Springer says would be imported under Point, and another time made \$500,000 the lower duties which he proposes in Ophir. In 1876 he went to New York would of course supplant an equivalent with about \$5,000,000. Wall street gos-American wool manufacturing estab-lishments to reduce their output by that to drain Jay Gould, and that Gould reamount. Now, \$72,000,000 worth of foreign goods at the undervalued prices at which they are imported would be He did it—almost. Keene was crushed,

must therefore make \$100,000,000 less in rassed and gave up his fine house. In goods than they make now. That means 1881 he was richer than ever. His son, that the 60,000 mill hands which it takes the famous Foxhall Keene, was king of to make \$100,000,000 in finished products the turf. Both were triumphant. must lose their places and \$16,000,000 in wages. Foreigners would do the work and decided that the long depression of and receive the pay.

mencing with the labor of shipping, moved his family to a modest dwelling handling and placing on the shelf of the jobbing house the finished piece of cloth, stable and started at the bottom. Surely following it through all the processes in every generous heart will rejoice to the factory, not forgetting the labor of learn that he is coming up again. engineers, firemen, watchmen clerks and overseers employed about the establishment, nor the labor involved in producing the coal, wood, oil, belts and the score or more of other classes of ple are beginning to realize that the miscellaneous supplies consumed in the factory; then following the raw wool as rabbits in Australia are true, because it is handled and transported from farm to factory, including the farmer's labor the little pests themselves. The only of tending and shearing the flocks, raising hay and grain crops to feed them, not omitting even the salt they eat and the labor of producing it—if all of these form an enormous circle, which gets counted, fully 80 per cent, of the wholesale selling price of the goods, which we have placed at \$100,000,000, represents labor cost of production. In other words, Mr. Springer would take \$80,-000,000 from American labor in order that the worsted and woolen mills and working people of Bradford and Huddersfield and English and Australian wool growers might prosper.

To realize what this means to American industry generally one has only to imagine what the condition would be in any factory town if all the factories should shut down. Every tradesman, professional man, clerk, car driver, bar-ber, cook and chambermaid in the place would suffer. The town lives on the wages received by the working people which are spent for household necessaries and general supplies, and are passed from hand to hand, imparting life and nourish ment to all branches of industry. The withdrawal of an annual disbursement of \$90,000,000 from the channels of than the wife of the Alliance congresssponding proportion of life blood from a the past two years managed a 1,600 acre healthy body. The results in both cases farm with such ability that the woman health to languishing sickness. That is they will make Mrs. Clover governor. what Mr. Springer's measure means to It is freely admitted that the boom of labor and its dependent interests.

Benefits of the McKinley Law. President Harrison has been presented | The Clovers lo-

plush overcoat by the Hind & Harrison county in 1871, Plush company, of Clark's Mills, and and for some the firm has received the president's ac- years prospered knowledgments. The plush was manu-factured at Clark's Mills, and the coat means went into was made by R. G. Hoerlein, the Fay- land, and when ette street custom tailor. The goods are the dull times for far superior to that manufactured in farmers came on England, and through the benefits of he had 1,000 the McKinley bill they can be manufac- acres. In 1890 it tured in this country as cheap. About was plastered HON. D. H. CLOVER. four yards of plush were used in making | with mortgages to the amount of about the coat. The coat is very light, but ex- \$19,000, and when he started on his poceedingly warm, and it makes a neat litical campaign that year his wife took appearing garment. The factory at charge. She has paid all the floating Clark's Mills is the only one in the state | debts, all the mortgage indebtedness exwhere the plush is made, and it is run- cept \$5,000, and improved the place conning full time and employing a large siderably. force of men.-Utica Herald.

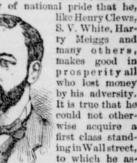
The Woolen Industry Prospers.

capital invested has doubled in the wooi usually good taste and is better edu-manufacturing industry from 1880 to cated than her husband. He was born 1890. These are the official figures. We in Franklin county, O., in 1837, located thought that our wool munufacturing in Kansas in 1871, and held no higher Travers—Couldn't do it, possibly, old industry was dying out, that woolen office than school commissioner before man. You seem to forget that we both mills were closing, that wages were be 1890. Out of his salary as congressman

HAS REGAINED HIS GRIP.

James R. Keene is coming up again, surplus on the debts he left when his big failure occurred in 1884. He has already paid \$1,000,000, and on the profits

This man's fame is national, and so it



ty Meiggs and many others, makes good in prosperity all who lost money by his adversity. It is true that he could not otherwise acquire a first class standing in Wall street, to which he aspires, but it is

pounds of the 303,000,000 pounds annu- and his once famous partner, George are the results which Mr. Springer him- He went to California in boyhood, beself admits will follow from his wool came a lawyer, and while conducting mining cases was led into speculation. But the farmer will not be the only His success was wonderful. One day he manufactured wool which Mr. cleared \$2,500,000 in Belcher and Crown quantity of American goods and compel sip ran to the effect that he had said he

J. R. KEENE.

equivalent to at least \$100,000,000 worth but remained in New York. At first he of domestic goods at American whole-sale prices.

and Mr. Crouch were partners with Mr. Gould in Atlantic and Pacific telegraph American woolen and worsted mills stock. In 1878 Mr. Keeno was embar

1873-9 was to be followed by as many But \$16,000,000 is only an insignificant years of continuous boom. It wasn't. item in the great total loss which labor The public knows the rest. At one time would suffer from Mr. Springer's \$72,- he lost \$3,000,000 in wheat. In 1883 000,000 addition to our present imports everything dropped. Jay Could never of wool manufactures. It takes account for one hour relaxed his relentless puronly of the wages paid for direct labor suit. His brokers and secret agents, in manufacturing, about one-fifth of the whole amount of labor involved. headed by the active Wash Connor, beat down every stock which Keene held. On Take a piece of woolen cloth, trace it the last day of his battle the latter paid back to its original elements before they were touched by the hand of man, com-

Ravages of Rabbits. In some sections of California and several of the northwestern states the peoso far discovered seems to be the "drive," in which a number of men smaller and smaller as all walk slowly toward a central point, where little difficulty is found in slaughtering all the rabbits gathered in the "round up." A recent drive yielded several thousand pairs of ears.

Tennyson's Wrath.

"Vermin on the locks of literature" is the forcible but not very elegant phrase the poet Tennyson applies to those critics who accuse him of plagiarism, with especial reference to Mr. Charlton Collins. It is severe, but from the quotations from Mr. Collins in the English periodicals most American readers will consider it just. For instance, where Tennyson speaks of the ocean's "roar," Mr. Collins thinks it an imitation of Homer, and declares that when he speaks of a waterfall as "slow dropping veils of thinnest lawn" he got the idea from an imitation waterfall in a theater!

Congressman Clover's Wife. Kansas has had many celebrated women, but none is more noted just now trade would be like drawing a corre- man, Hon. B. H. Clover. She has for would be similar. Activity would give suffragists declare that as soon as Kanplace to inaction, strength to weakness, sas grants political privileges to women

1

189t helped her out wonderfully, but it takes genius to utilize a boom. with a handsome American silk seal cated in Cowley

Personally Mrs. Clover does not cor-

respond at all with the typical "hard working woman" of border romance and There has been an increase of 5,000 in tragedy. She is quite a society leader the number of hands employed and the in her neighborhood, dresses with un-