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Farmers, help both the creameries This will bring still more creameries.

There has been plenty of time to prepare the plans for the postoffice building.

Lord Roberts evidently understands that he went to South Africa to fight; and that war is no picnic.

It would be more in accordance with that spirit of fairness that should characterize a newspaper of its standing, if the Oregonian in copying from the Statesman for the purpose of criticism would copy in full, and not take one sentence giving only a part of the sense. In the matter of the treatment of Porto Rico, and, after that, the Philippines, the Statesman is not overly anxious that congress should follow the lead of the administration (though the McKinley administration is generally a very safe guide, where it seeks to guide at all), but what the Statesman has contended is this: That if congress has the power to do so under the constitution, it would perhaps be better to charge duties in, some cases, at least for a time, in order that the producers and manufac-, turers of this country may not be, ruined by the heavy importations, from our new possessions. In the case of Porto Rico, the duties proposed are only 25 per cent. of those, prescribed for the goods of foreign, countries in the Dingley bill. In most, cases, this would give our own prople only slight protection. But we have also said, and repeated, that Ore-, gon would not suffer greatly from absolute free trade with our new possessions. The states of the South, producing tobacco and sugar, would be the greatest sufferers. The constipational question raised, while it may seeus settled in the cases decided in reference to the rights of some of the territories that have since become states, has new features. The premises are different, and the conditions ar not the same. Anyway, this will, no doubt ere long get before the United States supreme court, and there is no, profit in getting warm over the speculations as to what that tribunal will, decide. In the theoretical view of the case, it would seem right and proper that all American territory should enjoy absolute free trade with all other American territory. But. theoretically, there should be absolutely universal free trade, every man buying, where he could buy the elfeapest and selling where he could self the dearest. But our people know by sad experience that in practice this does not work advantageously to us. This latter question has argued itself out to a finish in the two dast administrations of our federal affairs.

NOT DEAD THERE.

General Wade Hampton of South Carolina has assured William Jennings Bryan that the silver issue is dead in, the South, that it has lost ground in the West, and that it has no standing in the East. With the silver i sue out of the way it is difficult to under-stand why General Wade Hampton continues to regard William Jennings Bryan as a factor in the situation. With no silver issue there can be no excuse for the nomination of the peerless leader .- Chicago Inter Ocean. But the silver issue is not dead in its most vital part-that is, in the fond and ambitious breast and on and it is good for one more campaign, however futile.

NOT BINGER.

Again a report comes from Washngton that our great and good friend Binger Hermann may be a candidate for senator. No doubt he is; he has been for a long time, and will be till he dies; but there is no probability of his election, and as he has a good, lu-crative position, that he can doubtless retain as long as Mr. McKinley does the presidency he doesn't need or have to worry, for to be out of an office would be a face worse than death to our dear, delightful, urbane, unctuous iriend Binger .-- Portland Evening Telegram, Feb. 22d.

No: Binger insists in his latest in terview, that he is not a candidate of his own volition. But if his friends here and the people of Oregon insist upon making him senator, why, of course, in that case, he cannot help himself!

Here is guilelessness sufficient to make a Kentucky colone) smile. The idea of Binger's friends and the people of Oregon forcing him to represent them in the United States senate! What a sublimely complaisant estimate Binger has of the reverence in which he is held by his friends here and by the people of Oregon! A man in such a frame of mind must be blessed with happiness unabloyedquite as unalloyed as his assurance.

NO REDUCTION WANTED.

No reduction of the Dingley wool tariff bill is wanted. The proposed 20 per cent, reduction in the commercial treaty with the Argentine Republic would be the entering wedge for further reductions and it cannot be tol erated. Sheepmen everywhere are protesting against it, and if the treaty is ratified by the senate, will make a final and more emphatic protest next fall that will be felt from ocean to ocean .- American Sheep Breeder.

But how will this protest, if it is made, be effective and be felt from

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past." A fagged out, tearful little woman said this in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who was cured of just such troubles by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The little quoman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past. Told Her Friend -" After having gottre on my neck 42 years Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cured me. I was so glad I told friends about it and a lady in Wisconsin who read of my cure told me

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Judge Samuel W. Moulton of Shelbyville, Ill., who was elected to congress by the democrats of his district years ago, came out squarely before the recent Shelby county republican convention and repudiated the democratic party and all its ways. Among the reasons that he gave for abandoning his old associates was his belief that the democratic party of today did not represent in any way, shape, or manner Jeffersonian doctrines or principles. He predicted victory for the republican national ticket next fall and assured the delegates that the state of Illinois would remain loyal to the grand old party for many a long year to come.

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COURAGE OF PRESIDENT KRU-GER.

In 1890, when the Transvaal was in a state bordering on anarchy, a mass meeting was arranged by the outlandwho wanted a railroad to Kimberley. A writer who chanced to be present, describes the scene as follows:

THE CLARK-DALY NUISANCE.

For several months William A. Clark and Marcus Daly have been washing dirty linen in the presence of he American people. The process has been exceedingly offensive. To say that the people are disgusted with the spectacle is a feeble expression of the fact. The latest development in their controversy is testimony that Mr. Clark's agent attempted to bribe the Mnotana Supreme court to quash disbarment proceedings against Well-come, Mr. Clark's agent at the Montana capital. In reply Clark insinuntes hat Daly did bribe the court to disbar Wellcome.

Never in American history has been revealed such a mass of political vileness and corruption as is disclosed in this feud of Montana millionaires. It is full time to end such a degrading exhibition of human depravity.

William A. Clark was elected senator from Montana on Jan. 25. 1899, after countless charges of bribery had been exchanged between his supporters and his opponents. Between Clark and Daly there had been a personal, business, and political vendenta for years. Daly was not a candidate for senator. but sought merely to prevent the election of Clark. Failing in this, Daly followed Clark to Washington with charges that thirty-eight members of the legislature had been bribed by Clark, and thirteen others had been offered bribes. Clark alleged in reply that Daly had bribed legislators not to vote for Clark, and had supplied the \$30,000 which a man named Whiteside declared had been given him by Clark's agent to purchase his own vote and others.

A committee of the senate has been hearing evidence for several weeks, with the general result of revealing general political corruption in Montana. While Daly has so far failed to prove all of his charges, he has made it pretty clear that several members of the legislature received some of the money spent in Clark's interest. Di rect proof that Clark knew these men were bribed is lacking. However, corruption ruled supreme not only in the legislature at Helena, but all over the state, and in Montana Clark has the name of knowing what is going on about him. Clark's defense seems to be in substance that Daly was bribing the legislators against him, and that other legislators were being bribed for him. Any one who has given the evidence even cursory attention must feel that the scandal soils both men equally A writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean thinks the senate should say with the general public:" 'A plague on both your houses! The senate, the decent people of Montana, and the whole nation have been humiliated quite enough by this vile spectacle. There is no Daly claimant for the seat, and if there were he would evidently be no improvement over Clark. Enough has been proved to show that Clark should be rejected.'

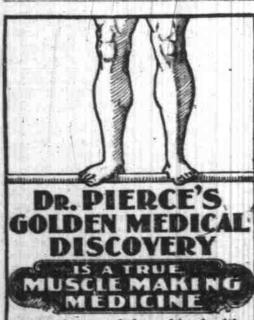
Colonel James M. Scovel, a civil war state senator in New Jersey, is credited with the following new and interesting story about Lincoln: "The last time I saw him he had just returned from Richmond. He beamed and radiated with happiness. A few days later April oth, which was the day of the Appomattox apple tree, h caught me by both hands, a way h had when emotionally exercised, and said (and I will recall these words in my dying hour): 'Young mathe if God gives me four more years to rule this country I believe it will become what it ought to be-what its divine Author ntended if to be-no longer one vast plantation for breeding human beings or the purposes of lust and bondage. but it will become a new valley of Jehoshaphat, where all the nations o the earth will assemble together under one flag, worshiping a common God, and they will celebrate the resurrec-tion of human freedom." It is hardly necessary to say that this story will not be printed in pamphlet form by the democratic party next fall. It is not the kind of story likely to convince the masses of the people that the United States has no other mission on earth than to take care of itself.



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cean to ocean? There is only one party that believes in any protection at all to wool, either the 11 cents a pound on first grade wools from all other countries, or the 20 per cent, reduction from the 11 cents proposed by the contemplated commercial treaty with the Argentine Republic. Mr. Bryan, who will no doubt be the standard bearer for the opposition forces. believes in absolute free trade in wool. The Statesman does not think there should be any reduction in the tariff charges on wool, in favor of any country, even for reciprocal advantages; but there can be no such protest made effective as the American Sheep Breeder indicates. There will be no one to protest against. It was fortunate that the framers of the Dingley law made the wool duties high, and provided that not more than 20 per. cent should be taken off in any case for reciprocal purposes; leaving a large measure of protection for Amer-

This prophecy from the editorial col-

umns of the Chicago Inter Ocean is

very cheering: "The slogan of the re-

cent ideep-waterway convention held at

Joliet was 'The Lakes to the Gulf!' This

battle-cry, however, hardly covers the

manense possibilities which will result

from the extension of the drainage ca-

nal and the deepening of the Illinois

river. It is only fair to presume that

by the time a deep waterway is open

between the great lakes and the Miss-

issippi a ship channel will have been

out across the American listhmus. The

slogan, therefore, should have been

'The Lakes to the Pacific.' It is not un-

reasonable to predict that the dream of

the early explorers of the Mississippi

walley will be realized within a few

years, and that cargoes in unbroken

bulk will be carried from all points on

the great lakes to all points on the

Mexican gulf. No less unreasonable is

it to predict that about the same time

unbroken cargoes from the great lakes

will be carried by way of the Chicago

drainage canal, the Illinois and the

Mississippi river, through the Nicara-

It is too bad that a great deal more

of the time of the United States sen-

ate is to be taken up with the consid-

eration of the Quay case. It occupies

time that should be devoted to more

A little old 25 per cent. is a small

thing to quarrel over, after all, in the

case of Porto Rico. But it would

represent a matter of greater conse-

quence when spread over the Philip-

important matters.

pines.

gua canal, and across the Pacific."

ican breeders in any event.

"Long before the hour of meeting, the grounds were filled with a howling wild mob, capable of any excess. They carried arms, too, and open threats against the president were freely made. Time passed, and the head of the republic did not appear. Murmurs grew into cries of derision. At last, when the mob was on the verge of open violence, the president arrived. He was accompanied by about a hundred burghers. Slowly, and with evident effort, he ascended the platform erected for him in the grand stand. Then, uncovcring his head, he faced the mob.

'Epithets too vile to be repeated. were hurled at him. They cursed and swore, and all but spit at him. He stood unmoved, calm, and most unconcerned. Then, when the fury of the mob abated for a moment, he began a speech in Dutch, in his rasping, unpleasant voice. And what he said was still more unpleasant than his delivery for he told the mob that he would grant a railway just as soon as he was ready, and not a moment sooner.

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The Montana language is rich and expressive and the Clark investigating committee is learning new beauties of it every day. "Loosen up," a phrase which Senator Hoar queried, is well known elsewhere and was excellently defined by a Montana man as "to whack out the long green." But these expressions are, we believe, still unrecognized outside of Montana.

"The devil was in my neck." "Job him to a fare-you-well."

The New York Sun appropriately declares that a dictionary of the Montana language would be a treasure to philology.

The pictures of the British commanders show that the Boers are completely outclassed so far as good looks are concerned, but, it is suggested that the function now in progress in South Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer Airica is not a beauty show.

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