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We shall never have good roads in Oregon until it is somebody's business to keep track of the matter. We need a State Engineer of Roads. Such an official would keep the matter alive, besides furnishing plans and directions to enterprising communities.

Statesman are now coming in at the Corea or nothing, and in this case the rate of about five hundred a month- other nations may press upon the and a good many of them voluntarily Czar the justice of yielding. But from fields already canvassed-though these questions are for the future. The the larger proportion are sent in by present problem is to restore order and our hustlers in the field.

Although no definite action has been takén by any organization representing the hop growers, it seems to be the general understanding that the price to be paid for picking this year will be thirty-five cents a box. If the present good weather continues, this price will be as good in most yards as was forty cents a box that was paid last year.

Bryan the Lincoln of the Silver Re- as follows: publicans. A newspaper paragrapher be the Jefferson of the Democrats, the become again a candidate for the McKinley four years ago and will the Pryan of the Populists. Whatever services to the state in that capacity, deficiencies in point of votes he may pledging myself to fight for the best have cause to complain of, his collectinterests of the state with the same tion of complimentary notices must energy I use in fighting all blackmailbe complete."

The following is from that very stalbile Register, and it cannot therefore ous." be charged to prejudice: "Strange stoous. They are described as parading more. ably of late."

of employees or prisoners at the Peni. ple's will. tentiary. We do not mention this to either find fault or to draw conclusions, but merely as an interesting fact. There are no patients at the Asylum that could, under the law, be discharged, or that might have been been vindicated, so far as China her-per cent, per annum, payable semi-ring, cries Bob; 'it's the sweetest final downfall. refused admission, while there are self is concerned, by the progress of annually, and compounded every six music to my ear.' Bob has a tremenstate who would be commonwealth late to China alone. It has reference next be due to the fortunate lender that the harmony belis will ring out to us that a better system should be setting forth substantially this gov- our flag, estimated at 75 billion dolpatients sent to the institution as in their Chinese policies; and in that cent. of the debt! And all the wealth know daylight if it saw it." same persons. The counties, or dis-respect it is no less important than in of the world would probably not pay tricts, ought to have charge of the the former. There is, of course, no 10 per cent!! This is one of the disatives in the asylum, where they are any other government. There is the for this country and the world that over, will probably find him in a posi- done under other circumstances. financially able to do so. This is the clearest possible statement of this some calculating John P. Robertson tion of authority in the empire. system that has been adopted and is government's understanding of the of his time did not loan George Washin successful operation in the Empire situation, of its own plans and purington a dollar at that rate of interest,

AND BOSS ENOUGH.

Bryan being the candidate of three parties had a pretty good/right to say what sort of platforms should be built

dear.-Mobile Register. And boss enough. And he used his full power as such.

"REPUBLIC OR EMPIRE?"

read it for a generation. Some of United States and establish an empire make full amends for any injury that concluded to discontinue subscriptions Who wishes to change the form of government? Who are the dangerous the country all "slave?"

Apparently they are Republicans, the Republican party, in fact.

1896, and it is crazier in 1900. To the Sixteen to One madness and the delu- approval to such a war. cal lunacy of a conspiracy to set up an

But the empire of reason still stands.

JAPAN MAY GET COREA.

The part to be taken by Japan in he suppression of rebellion and anarchy in China seems likely to become preponderant, but this very fact will ultimately raise questions not easily answered. Undoubtedly the Mikado is in a position to render at this juncture inestimable and, perhaps, indispensable services to the cause of civilization. It is equally certain that the laborer is worthy of his hire. Nevertheless, when the Western powers are called upon to determine the extent and nature of the recompense to be awarded to the Island Empire, they may not find it easy to arrive at an agreement.

Russia will no doubt favor a money New subscribers to the Twice-aWeek indemnity; but Japan may demand punish China, so that order may be maintained in the future and all civilization is interested in this. Other considerations must sink into insignificance for the present.

GRABS AT A STRAW.

(East Oregonian, Pendleton.) Ex-Senator Corbett has caught his econd political wind and is a candi-

"Previous to the recent acts of my comments; "The Colonel is known to political enemies, I had hesitated to Washington of the Aguinaldians and United States senate. I now offer my ing, all forms of repudiation, for the development of the Oriental trade, and for whatever will make Oregon wart Democratic newspaper, the Mo- and the northwest great and prosper-

Did mortal man ever witness vainer ries are told of the actions and coarser work! There is even an of the Massachusetts delegation appearance that the ex-senator had on the road to Kansas City. The the "blackmail" suft started against delegation carried with them a car himself, for "political reasons," in or- lican vote in North Carolina ought to load of liquors and cigars, and many der that he might have excuse for ofof them could not stand the pressure. fering the worn-out issue of "too much ought to come true in every Southern In short, they got drunk and boister. Corbett" to the people of Oregon once state. A big gain in the Republican

green flags, all to the manifest disgust to the field of politics again, where he districts would be greatly to the ad-Asylum for the Insane 1173 patients, have appetites and ambitions, but this up to date lines. In no way could the price being in the shape of a tariff, SH being males and 362 females, The aged man has more than his share of South furnish a more conclusive dem- which is but a fair price to the forcally no increase in the number either United States senate against the peo- vote for McKinley and Roosevelt is government owes its first duty.

AMERICAN POLICY AND THE

to do.

The United States does not conside that China has declared or begun war for him to stand on. And he was in- against it or therefore against any dependent enough to make his right other power. Such war as there is in rioting. This country is to protect its people there from barm. But it is to do so by maintaining amicable rela- bring a "Want" of health. tions with the lawful forces of order New York Sun: What does the talk in China, and not by indiscriminately against "imperialism" amount to? Do waging war against all China. The the Democrats really believe that any inference is that it would not co-operman of sound and disposing mind can ate with any other nation in thus be made to believe that the Republi- waging war and would not regard can party wants to destroy Democrat- with favor the waging of such a war. ic-Republican self-government in the It looks to the Chinese government to in place of it? Democratic platforms may have been done to Americans, and orators and newspapers chatter and it will inexorably require such about "the Republic or the Empire," amends. But beyond that it seeks no "revenge." It has no ambition to burn summer palaces or to plant its warlike imperialists who are going to make banners upon the walls of the Forbidden City. If any other Power wants to wage a campaign of simple vengeauce the United States may not The Democratic party went crazy in interfere to prevent it, but it certainly will not co-operate with it nor give its

The extent to which this government will co-operate with the other Powers is stated with unmistakable exactness. It comprises the re-opening of communiaction with Pekin, the rescue and protection of American life and property throughout the empire, the safeguarding of all legitimate American interests and incidentally benevolent aid in saving the rest of the empire from the troubles which now vex Chi-Li. And at the end this Government expects to see in China peace, territorial integrity and the maintenance of treaty rights and the open door. It will not, therefore, co-operate in or approve any war for the partition of China, for the breaking down of existing treaties or for the establishment of any "spheres of influence." In such things it has no interest, save to regard them with disfavor.

If the present government in China shall be found too weak to guarantee peace after order and quiet has been restored, then China herself will be encouraged or obliged to form a different government, and no doubt new leaders will arise strong enough for the task, especially with the temporary support of the all civilized nations of the world.

THE SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY.

A dispatch of June 22d from Char

otte, N. C., savs: The ticket nominated at Philadelphia is satisfactory to the business men of this part of the country. Men who own cotton mills say openly that they will support McKinley and night:

gladly do it again. I meet former not vote at all in 1896, will vote ' for McKinley in November."

More than a dozen leading mill men have expressed the same sentiments today. These men were loyal supporters of the Democratic party before 1896. Two-thirds of the cotton mill men in the state will vote for McKinley and Roosevelt.

This is good news, and the prediction of a heavy increase of the Repubcome true, whether it does or not. It and unnatural desire to serve a people dences of enlightenment and progress, the South's opportunity.

The devil is to pay. John P. Robertson has discovered that had some The American policy in China has one dollar, at sixteen and a quarter am glad to hear the harmony bell

"Waste Not. Want Not."

Little leaks bring to want, Chi-Li is civil war, insurrection and and little impurities of the blood, if not attended to, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one and only specific that will remove all blood humors and impurities, thereby putting you into a condition of perfect health.

Bad Stomach-" Headaches and tired feeling, bad condition of stomach, caused me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stopped all faint trouble." Charles Bover, Glens Falls, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

·Never Disappoints

caped on account of the fact that the contemporaries of the Father of His Country were not good at figuring, and prompt to act upon their knowledge. Mr. Robertson also tells us, in slightly stronger terms than usual, that the "national banking system is inchoate treason," and the national owners of private banks persist in refusing to open national banks, and aclem-in spite of the fact that John P. friend Uncle John Minto has beat the per cent, and more on his money-a hundred per cent. a year. And still no one has been greatly downtrodden tions of wealth and all combinations by Mr. Minto's good fortune. Let Mr. of interest. The Standard Oil, the Robertson figure up the wonderful railroad combinations, the Sugar Trust profits made on sheep, and advise are as sensitive to public sentiment as every farmer to keep a few sheep, Trusts and combines will not hurt the and he will stand a chance of turning public, but stockholders and bondhis faculty for figuring to some account. Then if the sheep owners gobble up all the wealth, and crush out even the national banks, the wealth United States, perhaps not more, are will be in good hands, and we will all interested in the great trusts of the be happy yet, and so will our children, despite the shadow cast over the universe by that dollar that wasn't loaned to George Washington.

LO. THE POOR FOREIGNER.

ree trade, in the course of a recent watching how the wind blows. date for the United States senate Roosevelt. D. W. Oates, cashier of speech in behalf of his pet theory, made out of such formations of wealth, mechanism of a man's body there are again. He announces his candidacy the First National Bank and president spoke with scathing sarcasm of the and social orders may raise the black joints and levers similar to those used The Hon. Henry M. Teller calls Col. in a letter to the Portland Oregonian of the Charlotte Cotton Mills, said to argument that the foreigner pays the fing to fight them; but I am a thousand times more affected to the charlotte Cotton Mills, said to tariff, under our protective system, "The ticket is a good one and it according to an Eastern exchange, trusts and combines. Good govern-brication of joints in our bodies, will be supported by the business men Not that he attempted to deny it. Oh, ment-which means not only the wellof the state generally. I voted for no! He, with more frankness than is being of the citizen, but the overthrow gladly do it again. I meet former ers, accepted that conclusively proved had better pay less attention to what the Republican national ticket this fact, But the vials of his wrath were we call trusts and combinations and year. Many business men, who did poured out because the foreigners paid more attention to those whom we elect the tariff. Poor foreigners! Our free trader champion. "He does not owes no allegiance to it. Why should expenses of our government?"

"Speaking out in meeting" was not allowed, or it would have been sugpays the tariff, which helps to support -viz., the best market in the world-

Says the New York Sun: "The Hot.

Trusts and the People.

Br Rev. Sam P. Jones. From the Baltimore.)

already formed and being formed by there will always be plenty of money; aggregations of capital are considered hurtful to the masses and the com- drug on the market, and no demand mon people. This is a theory, Theoret- for them, then we have stringency and ically, a thing may be so, and practibard times. But when the highways cally it may be very untrue. When we over the seas shall be laden with our speak of trusts and combines we think products into foreign countries, and the gold is brought back in the ships. of the Standard Oil Trust, the Sugar then we shall flourish perenially, Trust, the Tobacco Trust, etc. When These great combinations are the only the Standard Oil Trust was formed I powers in this country that can do this was paying forty cents a gallon for kerosene oil; I am getting it now for with a two hundred dollar saw mill ten cents a gallon. I was paying can make lumber; but only aggregatwelve and one-half cents for sugar tions of wealth can build ships and several years ago, but when the com- open markets in foreign lands. bines set in we got it at five and onequarter. When the Whiskey Trust was organized I was in hopes it would put up whiskey where the poor devils a brewing association purchases about couldn't get it, but they have seemed 480,000 pounds of corks. This deal repto cheapen that down to where they resents \$460,000. In two years this can pay the government \$1.15 a gai. company will deliver to the brewery lon revenue on it and yet sell it for upwards of one hundred million corks. \$1.27½, which demonstrates that they are making it and letting the public corks ever made. These one hundred have it at about twelve and one-half million corks in oulk weighing 480,000 conts a gallon.

There is no doubt about the aggregation of wealth, with brains controlling it, that they can manufacture any article cheaper than it is or has been manufactured on a small scale. The banks have been piling up profits far great railroad combinations, many beyond their share. And still a lot of think, will eat us up blood rare. Occasionally I get on a little jerk-water road that is not in the combination. and I want to double my accident poltually go out of the national banking icles and be satisfied with a 15-mile-anbusiness—and even right here in Sa hour gait and console myself with the idea that I can ride all day for a dollar, but when I get on the Pennsylva-Robertson points them the way to his or Vanderbilt system of roads, much greater affluence, and proves it with their schedules forty miles an by the figures and figures don't lie: bour, vestibule trains, with parlor cars, though John P. will figure. Our old sleeping cars, dining cars. I have a hotel on wheels carrying me towards products. my destination, and all this for about national banks making money, by rais- two cents a mile. Give me the road ing sheep. He has made a hundred that is in the combine to carry me ping, and does not like most trees, die where I am going.

Public sentiment is the safeguard which is thrown around all aggregathe snow-bank to the rays of the sun. holders may suffer later on, when NATURE HAS PRECEDED MAN. these great bulky institutions become unwieldy and fall with their own weight. Fifty thousand men in the country. Those 50,000 men know that there are 70,000,000 of other people in the New York World. The hypoder-America, and their wisdom teaches mic syringe with which the physician them where boundary lines are, over injects morphine into a patient's arm which they cannot go without peril to has its counterpart in the sting of themselves and disaster to their business. No combination new says "damn tation of the work of the teredo, or the public," but they have their weath- shipworm. The principle of the bal-A somewhat prominent advocate of ercocks out on every prominent cupola loon is found in certain fishes. The

and times more afraid of demagogues surfaces which rub together in an enand politicians than I am afraid of gine is on the same plan as the lualways found among his co-free trad- of all that will hurt the citizen-deto office in the municipal, state and American free traders are always his book "If Christ Came to Chicago," national governments. Mr. Stead, in more concerned over their burdens than speaks of the "Big Four of Chicago," over those of our own people. "Why and says of them that their methods should be pay the tariff?" asked his are clean and their transactions are honest, but that in the road of their success lies the blood and bones of the live in this country; he gets no bene- victims over whom they have run to fits from our government; he is en- success." The successful man or comtitled to no protection from it and bination means the downfall of other men and other combinations. preacher is preaching to 5,000, twenty we make him contribute toward the preachers around him consider seventy-five a full house, and a hundred a perfect jam; one physician making \$10,000 a year, and forty little doctors in the neighborhood not making their vote this year and an increase in the gested to this champion of foreigners grub. A Wanamaker selling \$50,000,up and down the platform at Toronto | The "fair Inex" should never be for number of Republican Representatives | that the transaction was a purely bus- 000 a year means many little mershouting for the Boers and waving given for driving the old statesman in elected from Southern Congressional iness one; that the foreign exporter chants applying for clerkship in his store. It is the survival of the fittest, it may be. When God made this York, is as much interested in the of the Canadians. The standard of expects to fight the battle of his life vantage of the South. What the South our government, as the price of his world. He made mountains towering fighting of fire as her husband. She Democratic representation of Massa. for the double purpose of vindicating needs is a better showing of business entry into our market. It is a case into the clouds and valleys below the has drilled her entire household in chusetts seems to have fallen consider. his character and satisfying an unruly and political sense, more tangible evi- of quid pro quo. We have something level of the sea; He made lakes and what to do in case of fire and she adoceans; He spread out the prairies of vises every housekeeper to do the the West and piled up mountains same thing. She has instructed everyin the United States, when and by more convincing proof of the spread which the foreigner desires. We set around the little valleys along the one in her home, servants, children On Monday there were in the Oregon whom he is not wanted. Some people of progress and development along a price on a share of that market, the ranges of the Rockies and the Alle- and all, in a simple line of action, ghenies. In the ocean's waters we and particularly how to send in an find whales and some very small fishes alarm from a fire box. She considers and when the whales come along the it the duty of everyone to know how number of employees was 136. The them. He really needs a guardian. onstration of the dawn of a better eigner for what he gets, or otherwise little fish have to hide out. I have number has doubled, if we mistake It requires more than a scandal, a and wiser order of things. More of he would not pay it, and which, at the travelled over this country from ocean is not right. not in fifteen years—the number suit of blackmail, a fat purse, a sub- latter-day Republicanism and less of same time, is only a just measure of to ocean, and from Montreal to Galboth of patients and employees. In servient newspaper and an easy boss antiquated Bourbonism is the crying protection to our own manufacturers bave watched the progress of events veston, annually for twenty years. I the same time there has been practi- to enable a man to break into the need of the South today. A rousing and our own laborers, to whom our and the processions as they marched. I have yet to know of a single instance where combines and trusts hurt the masses or permanently raised the price of any product. I am a thous-Bob Taylor, sometime the musical and times more willing to deal with Governor of Tennessee, has burst into the trusts and combines and purchase melody over Gov. McMillin's with their products than I am to put my one loaned George Washington only drawal from the fight for Senator. I money into their institutions and imperil my holdings, conscious of their the trip to Europe himself.-Washwant of stability and fearing their ington Star.

some in private homes throughout the events. But that policy does not remonths, there would on October 1st dous ringing in his ears. He is sure trad it in many factors affect legislation, if they do not contain the containing in his ears. He is sure trad it in many factors affect legislation. The containing in his ears, he is sure trad it in many factors affect legislation. charges but for the care and consider to the other powers which are intereight trillion eight hundred billion more joyously than now in November, own interest, yet they have one eye a minister of the gospel, I'd kick the ation of their relatives. But it seems ested and are intervening in China, dollars! And all the property under when the grand old Democratic party upon the public sentiment all the time, whole darn business to pieces.—Judge. adopted in the matter of receiving erament's attitude toward them and lars, would pay less than one per grand old Democratic party wouldn't buye shut down a manufactory or have shut down a manufactory or closed up an institution and affected some individuals, but we are not look-Li Hung Chang, China's "grand old ing from that standpoint. When we matter, as in the state of New York, hint at dictation to other powers as to closures in Mr. Robertson's delight- man," has the clear vision to see and look at the 70,000,000 of our populaand private parties should be charged what they shall or shall not do. That fully dismal communication printed in the cunning to grasp opportunity; and tion, we say they are only procuring for the keeping of their dependent relis not to be thought of by this or by yesterday's Statesman. It is fortunate the present troubles, when they are these products than they could have cheaper and buying for less money

With the final disiptegration of trusts and combines-which will inev-Bishop William Taylor, who has itably come when financial disaster State. It would reduce the number of poses, and of the extent to which it and stay on top of the earth until Oc- of the Methodist Episcopal church, course, the surplus of their product patients somewhat, and it would less will co-operate with the other powers, tober 1st next to collect and compound has had an eventful life. He has will be thrown upon the market, and now amounts to about one-third of all the state taxes.

The state taxes.

The cost to the general fund, which now amounts to about one-third of all the state taxes.

The state taxes to collect and compound has had an eventrul life. He has will be thrown upon the his interest semi-annually. History his interest semi-annually. History he state taxes holds its breath in thankful consideration of the fate which the world essential to collect and compound has had an eventrul life. He has will be thrown upon the his interest semi-annually. History he stockholders in these trusts holds its breath in thankful consideration of the fate which the world essential taxes.

The state taxes are an and combines will suffer. As sure as afterward a missionary in Africa, that the sun shines, whenever any in significant and the Pacific islands, stitution becomes unwieldy because of the state taxes.

its size and balk, it will finally fall of its own weight. I am an expansionist, and I believe that one of the causes of the stringen-cy and shrinkage of values in this country is because we have not gone Manufacturers' Record, out over the seas with our products as we should have done. While there is a demand for our products of the The large trusts and combinations farm and manufactory of this country but when wheat and corn and cotton and all kinds of manufactures are a thing for us. A negro and an old mule can make corn and cottan; a fellow

A RUNDRED MILLION CORKS.

A deal has just been closed whereby This is said to be the biggest deal in pounds, would support 240,000 men en top of water were they thrown overboard each with a single life presery

Corkwood comes from the bark of a species of live oak tree found at its best in the forests of Spain. The corktree is said to be one of the three most valuable trees known, the others being the trees producing rubber and quinine. The corkwood bark is stripped from the trees and the principat branches about once every ten years each tree yielding from 50 to 500 pounds of crude cork. This is packed in Spain, shipped to this country in bares, and boiled to make it less brittle, and is then handled by machinery and turned out in various finished

The corkwood tree requires about ten year to recover from the bark stripwith the loss of its bark. The older the tree the better the yield of cork is said to be, and in Spain many frees are said to be more than 100 years old. The only care required of the trees is that the underbrush be cleared out constantly to guad against the danger of forest fires. The trees, because of their bark, are highly inflammable,-St. Louis Glode-Democrat.

Nearly All Modern Inventions Seem to Have Been Foreshadowed.

Almost all of men's inventions have been foreshadowed by nature, says a bee. The tunnel borer is an adap paper-making industry is paralleled in Of course, political capital cap be the building of a wasp's nest. In the in engines. The automatic oiling of Man's nervous system resembles the telegraph in its mode of working.

The ball bearings of a bicyclor antomobile are not so very dissimilar to the ball joints of human hips and shoulders. The principle of the lever was foreshadowed in the long bones of the human body.

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE.

Every religion is good that teaches man to be good.—Thomas Paine. Quick-witted men, remarkable for repartee, are, after all, rarely men of much solidity of character or ability. -De-Quincey.

Unless you know as much about other people's affairs as they do themselves, it is not very safe to laugh at them or to find fault with them. W. S. Forster

There are some professed Christians who would giadly burn their enemies, but yet who forgive them merely because it is heaping coals of fire on their heads.-F. A. Durivage.

Mrs. Edward F. Croker, wife of the chief of the fire department of New to do this and no one can say that she

Losing no Time.-"Bixley is working like a dog over there in New Jer-What is he doing?" "Training sey." Jersey farmers to look like Chinese Boxers for a series of biograph battle-pictures taken on the spot. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Question of Funds .- "My doctor ordered a trip to Europe for me! "Did you follow his direction?" "No. He presented his bill and then took

"That talkative Mr. Gabble reminds me of a heavy siege gun."

"As soon as it's known he's loaded everybody runst for cover."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

My Lord St. Albans said that wise nature did never put her precjous jewels into a garret four stories high; and therefore that exceedingly tall men had ever very empty heads.-Bacon.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.-Carlyle.

