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some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have per to all responsible persons who orsons paying when subscribing, or pay- in the paper.

* The Statesman has been estab- ing in advance, will have the benefit of the San Francisco Examiner, he lished for nearly fifty years, and it has the dollar rate But if they do not pay led to wonder when it has its inspired for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a moments. Is it when it shins up or year. Hereafter we will send the paread it for a generation. Some of der it, though they may not send the tions? Is it when it talks before the these object to having the paper dis- money, with the understanding that party has committed itself to an issue. continued at the time of expiration of they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case or after it must support the issue or their subscriptions. For the benefit of they let the subscription account run these, and for, other reasons, we have over six months. In order that there concluded to discontinue subscriptions may be no misunderstanding, we will cure from party success? At all events only when notified to do so. All per- keep this notice standing at this place one must admit that the following was

CUBA'S FUTURE.

General Fitzhugh Lee expresses

grave doubt of the ability of the Cu-

bans to maintain a stable government.

her army completely. We are solemu-

ly bound to do two things that are

somewhat hostile to each other. We

have promised to give Cuba independ-

obligation which General Lee con-

siders is likely to run counter to the

tirst one. Believing as he does the

a Republican form of government in

peace, and therefore foreigners and

their property will not be secure, he

cannot see how we can withdraw our

maintain order and guarantee protec-

which look to us to see that this is

doing in China, and this would over-

Twice-a-week Statesman, \$1 a year. Will not some one invent a fruit dryer that will not burn?

Colonel Roosevelt is making it very warm for General Apathy..

Good roads and motor lines would further centralize the creamery business here.

Perhaps the waiting campaign in Ore gon will be a warm one when it i once started.

The Washington State Fair, being held at North Yakima this week, is having a very good attendance.

Roosevelt might have expected to have a few rocks thrown at him. The most clubs are always found under, the best apple tree.

The burning of the Perry foundry in the eastern part of the city is unfortunate. Salem has no manufacturing concerns to spare.

Aguinaldo is somewhat of a joker also. His last proclamation offers \$40 to every American who surrenders. The next thing we shall have him reporting that he has the "situation well in hand."

Salem just now has good roads, But she needs good wagon roads the year through and a few motor lines whelming majority in the South. He things would centralize business here to its obligations and responsibilities it. and make a big city of Salem.

Portland's new and improved and

that of Cuba, because the Monroe Doctrine was never intended for territory distant from our borders. While Cuba is only fifty miles removed-from our coast line, still the carrying out of this programmie may be fraught with many difficulties. The United States s in a ticklish position with regard to Cuba. Our Government is tacitly committed to a policy that is unwise, and that will if pursued most likely

BEFORE THE FLOP.

When one reads the following from shins down on great political quesresign the benefits it expects to sewritten during moments of enthusiasm if not of inspiration:

"The man of sense takes things as bey are and works accordingly. The Philippines cannot be given away. We shall always be responsible for them. If we turn them loose on their own hook we shall always be responsible and is inclined to think the United for them. We shall have to fight their States will never be able to withdraw quarrels and defend them against oppression. That will surely get us into trouble. With a weak flag floating over the islands, with factions quarreling for control and inviting foreign interference, will come attempts that ence, and we have also promised to we will have to resist, and inevitable conflicts will follow.

see that a stable government is estab-"But with the true flag over the lished there and that protection is all Philippines, does it not seem to Mr. forded to all foreigners. It is that last Bryan and to all other Americans that foreigners will be apt to keep their hands off?

"Is it not generally admitted that foreigners will keep their hands off Cubans are incapable of maintaining whatever bears our brand?"



William McKinley.

army completely, or how, having once withdrawn, we shall not very soon be Reciprocity of trade promotes reciprocity of friendship compelled to send it back again to

The aspiration for knowledge is the tion to the subjects of those nations corner-stone for learning and liberty.

> The American people never shirk a responsibility and never unload a bur-

Nothing should ever tempt us -nothing will ever tempt us-to scale down the sacred debt of the nation through

New conditions can be met only by new methods. Meeting these condltions hopefully, and facing them bravely and wisely, is to be the mightleading to near-by towns. These believes in the country being faithful lest test of American virtue and capac-

> to civilization as well as mindful of those things that make for her own wages of labor or its frugal savings that before Mr. Bryan decided to seek by permitting

POOR, FOOLISH JOHN. My cousin John got married

About two years ago It might be nigh on three years, I don't exactly know

But t'other day it struck me That I'd drop 'round 'n' find Out what he thought concernia' Things I had on my mind. And when we'd talked a little It seemed to me as though The feller'd lost his senses -He kept a-smilin' so.

I told him that the nation Was goin' all to smash: told him that the magnets Was gittin' all the cash; I told him that conditions. Was gittin' worse 'n' worse-I told him we were under The money power's curse.

He didn't seem to worry About the trusts at all-Seemed more concerned a-watchin' His baby learn to crawl! told him people's freedom Was gittin' took away-Durn fool! he set there grinnin'. Without a word to say.

I told him of the danger The ship of state was in-His wife set there beside him-The fool could only grin. And say: "Look there, Amanda! Jist see the rascal go! I'll bet you he'll be walkin' In 'nother week or so!"

And then he got to pattin' Her blushin' cheeks 'n' they Set there 'n' smiled 'u' giggled While I went on to say That trouble was a-brewin'-The sky was gettin' black-That danger was before us-We'd got to sweep it lack!

told him that the nation Was goin' all to smashtold him that the magnets Was gittin' all the cash; He put an arm around her, And as I came away He run outside 'n' hollered: "He's ten months old today!" tried to do my duty! But no, he couldn't see-

My golly! it's surprisin' What fools some folks can be! -S. E. Kiser, Chicago Times-Herald.

HOW BRYAN WENT TO WAR.

New York Evening Post, (Ind.) J. Sterling Morton, in his newspaper. the Conservative, gives a sketch of Mr. Bryan's military career which is as little to his credit as was the part Nor will we ever consent that the the treaty with Spain. It appears

of the University of Nebraska.

army officer, and it had offered

special training had been in the ar-

Drainage Insures Certainty of Crops

The cultivator of level undrained lands is continually harassed in mind about the uncertainty of his business. He must wait until the season is well advanced to plow his land. Then if physical condition of the force. The orhe plants he is uncertain whether the weather will be favorable or unfav- bration of national holidays by patriotorable. It may "turn off wet" and the ic reading, and a strict attention to constant evaporation keeping the land salutes, and a respect for the flag. cold, enuses the seed to rot. If the most oak WEEK'S FAILURES. season be favorable for the germination of the seed, and the young and

tender plants appear, then it may "turn off showery," and the land becomes so wet as to place it out of his power to cultivate it, and the crop turns out badly; or, if the season be dry in the after part, the land, which is naturally wet, will dry out and become hard and the crop damaged. Hence it is, that such a farmer must plod along and scratch wet or dry, and depend on uncertainties, accept his

fate and blame Providence. But the farmer who cultivates land which is thoroughly underdrained. can break it a week or ten days carlier in the spring; the soil is loose and fri- Merits of Avenarius Carbolineum able; and he can plant fully ten days earlier with a positive certainty that the seed, if good, will germinate; he can cultivate sooner, and with a third less labor to both man and beast; can be stirring the soil within twenty-four bours after a heavy rainfall. The soil fide preserver of wood, since its disis warmer, and promotes the more covery in Germany thirty years ago, It rapid growth of the crop, and is less liable to damage from late frosts in water and steadily lived down all prespring, or early frosts in autumn, practically lengthening the season for ployed in all countries for the presergrowth and maturity fully thirty days or if the weather should be dry, the roots, descending deep into the earth, bring up moisture from below, producing an abundant yield. Whether the nized its value in saving public conseason be wet or dry, the farmer on drained land has a certainty of an abundant yield which enables him to mature his plans without liability of failure. The experience of the past seasons of extreme drought in some localities has fully demonstrated the fact that drainage protects against damage from this cause.-Drainage Journal.

Pacific Homestead, Salem, Or. Best farm paper. Issued weekly, \$1 a year,

FAR-SIGHTEDNESS.

In a certain diminutive city flat the wall-paper had grown very dingy. but the land-lord had persistently life of wood work and at the same time refused to replace it. At last the tenaut said to his wife: "It's no use, Julia; we shall have to

put on some new paper at our own expense." "And take all the trouble to scrape

off the old?" "Certainly not. We'll put it ou

right over the other." "John! And make the rooms smaller still."-Christian Endeavor

FROM FORCE OF HABIT.

An absent-minded professor was sit

A GENERAL ORDER. To Improve the Regular Army Issued by General Miles.

Sept. 28 .- Lleutenant Washington. General Miles, has issued a general order to the army, intend to secure a general improvement in the moral and der particularly prescribes the inculcation of patriotic principles, the cele-

New York, Sept. 28 .- Dun's Review will say tomorrow: The failures for the week were 204 in the United States. against 157 last year.

It is said that a woman's voice can be heard in a balloon at a height of two miles, while a man's voice cannot be heard at a greater height than one mile

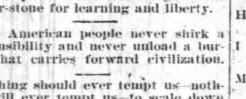
TO PREVENT DECAY. Wood Preserver Used by Uncle Sam on Yambill River Work.

Recognized by National, State and Municipal Governments.

The fame of Avenarius Carbolineum has steadily extended, as the only bona has stood all tests of climate, soil and tended rivals. Today it is not only emvation of wood used for household articles such as houses, barns, fences, etc., but the national government, both of Europe and America, have recogstructions from decay. Following their example cities and counties have also adopted avenarius carbolicum for bridges, pavements, etc., and the lending ship builders and railroad companics have shown their faith in its merits by treating ship timbers, cars, telegraph poles and ties with the same never failing preventative against elimatic decay and repacious wood boring vermin both of land and water.

Great bodies move slowly, and only act after mature deliberation. It may therefore be safely stated that governments and corporations did not employ avenarius carbolineum until fully convinced of its money saving as well as wood preserving qualities. Private individuals desirous of lengthening the curtailing expenses, need not fear to follow the precedents established.

Recent local examples proving the truth of the above statements are not wanting. The reconstructed Madisonstreet bridge in Portland has been treated with avenarius carbolineum, as has also the pavement at the intersection of four streets in that city where the heaviest street car and wagon traffic converge. The latter use of the compound was made at the earnest solicitation of street car managers who confidently look for gratifying results. The gentlemen in charge of the United States engineer deput gon are now applying avenarius earbolincum to the dams and lock work on the Yamhill river, a flattering tribute to its merits which was certainly not extended until searching investigation satisfied the authorities that it was a measure of practical economy. With such examples before them it would appear that the individual is foolish and the official almost culpable who does not protect his own, or the taxpayer's pockets by using this compound, thus saving from decay, and lengthening the life of all frame structnres for which he is individually or officially responsible.



lone. Failing this we must be willing to permit foreign nations to send den that carries forward civilization. their own armles there to accomplish that purpose, just as they are now

throw the independence of the islands. a legal technicality.

General Lee is not a Republican, but he is an American of the expansion type, the kind that is in an over-

anunded, blanket license ordinance taxes the lawyers, and it gives them a chance to pay what they please. If their receipts are \$3000 to \$10,000 a year they must pay \$2.50 a quarter. If their receipts are \$40,000 a year they must pay \$15 a quarter. For the latter the fee is too low. Any Portland lawyer who would tell that big a lie ought to be made to pay at least \$100 a quarter.

We suspect that there is some jockeying just now in the hop markel, be fore it is fairly open. But in the long run the laws of supply and demand difficulty of giving Cuba absolute inwill rule. Fortgnately for the growers, England will need more hops than America can spare, before the harvesting of the next crop. This will make the market brisk, and sooner or later, there is going to be a struggle assume towards the Philippines, in News. to get the good hops left in the growers' hands in this country-or in the dealers' hands, in case the growers part with all their good hops before the struggle comes. This is the statistical situation. Manipulation may heat statistics; but the latter is usually the trump card in such a game.

If Mr. Bryan never saw the follow ing bit of wisdom before, it is to be hoped it will come under his eye soon. It is not much, only the opinion of him and his paramount Issue given by young Mr. Hearst before the great journalistie tri-evil became also "creature of expediency." This is it. and it was printed in that big type which is supposed to be as effective as a woman's underscoring in her correspondence: "The popular instituet of a nation cannot be changed in sixteen wouths, nor can a creature of expediency be converted into a statesman by an appeal to the truths of history. Mr. Bryan may think he is close to the people, and that his silly talk about "imperialism' moves them, but he will soon find out that Americans are as much in favor of expansion today as they were when they applauded the acquisition of the Louisiana territory by that noted imperialist, Thomas Jefferson."

"Except for a few odds and emis" the document distribution of the Republican National Committee has been completed, according to the statement of the gentlemen at the head of the document bureau. In 1896 documents printed by thirteen different David Duggins, Esq., of Iones, Ohio Co., Kentucky, writes: "When I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I had anruous or general debility of three years' duration. I took three bot-iles of the 'Discovery.' During the time I was taking it my sleep be-came more refreating and I gained fifteen pounds weight, and also gained strength every day." languages were circulated to the ninuher of a hundred and sixty millions of copies; this time the circulation is only about ninety millions and the languages used are only nine." The way this printed matter has been coming to Oregon, we were led to believe the "campaign of education" along this line was a more vigorous ical Adviser, 1008 pages. Send 21 one-one than that of 1898. Perhaps this cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 31 stamps in cloth binding to Dr. of the National Committee in Oregon.

glory and future benefit and build ap the nation, and he is little affected by the mock sentiment which in the North blinds the eyes of many to the practicalities of the situation. It is difficult to speak candidly about the probable course of events in Cuba, based upon our knowledge of the in-Ish American republics, without being judgment.

charged with entertaining secret designs, against the country and being lusincere in the promise made, yet there are few thinking people who do dependence.

While the United States is not defian says he will call upon Congress to! case of his election. That is, we have undertaken to give Cuba a "stable" government, and then withdraw our armies and authority and throw about the insular country the protection of

the Monroe Doctrine. This is a mistake.

ft would be a greater mistake in the case of the Philippines than in

Tremulous

Hands.

When the nervous system

is weakened, the body gen-

erally shows the symptom

of tremulousness in some of

its members. The hands

shake, the lips twitch at the corners, or the eyclids quiv-

er involuntarily. Such a condition calls for medicine

which feeds the nerves. Dr.

Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery, acting directly

on the stomach and organs of di-

gestion and nutrition, has a won-

derful influence in restoring nerv-

ous force. It quiets the nerves

not by drugging them into stupor but by feeding them into strength.

the health of thousands of those

who were utterly hopeless, giving

them back natural appetite, phy-sical vigor, healthful sleep and

mental strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Dis-

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every enlightened nation of the carth. the President by the Populist Govern-

We have resting on us as a people cered by Nebraskans who had been grave problems, and it is our business educated at the military department to solve them wisely, and the people can help do so, because whenever, they consider calmly and soberly any habitants and the history of the Span- great question, they are unerring in

"YON YONSON'S DESPATCH.

One awfully blizzardly night in Janbanquet, and had promised to use his uary I was seated in the little dog-linfluence to get it accepted at Washnot agree with General Lee about the house called a telegraph office on the ington. Yet within a very short time Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Lail- after he had made this promise Mr. road in Illinois. The time was mid-Pryan proceeded to organize a new night, and I was deeply engrossed in regiment, with himself as colonel, and that thrilling detective story. "Shad, used his influence with the Governor nitely committed to that policy, it is owed by Three." when the door flew of the state to get it put ahead of the in somewhat the position which Bry- open, and a specimen of humanity en- artillery regiment in the call for tered my office, says the Chattanooga service, so that in fact it crowded the other one out. This conduct led to a

Several things were the matter with protest by the officers of the regiment him

which they said: He was nearly frozen, excited to the point of insanity, and could not talk English.

The purpose of his visit was made the treatment that has been accorded known by grunts, signs, and a jargon the trained citizen soldiery of our of unintelligible language-he wanted state by men who place their own to send a telegram, and I was to copy selfishness above the interests of their on the wire.

The nativity of my collar was Swe. military service in time of war as a dish. He repeated to me, I am sure, means of attracting and holding/pub-600 times what he wanted to say in lic attention and rewarding political the message, and as he could only talk friends. We believe that even the Swedish, I tried to make a message bumblest citizen has rights which out of it, with English spelling. When, those in authority should respect. We after almost coming to blows about believe that a promise once given the thing. I 'finally accomplished the should not be broken. We believe that task to the best of my ability, my at. no man, no matter how great his polittempts resulted in a message reading ical power and prestige should use that power and prestige in destroying as follows: "Ole Oleson, Monmouth, Ill.-Hess the rights of others."

Hessen hedeatlaiku acoom heair savare anashutebasel.

(Signed) You Youson. This message I read over to the call | Backward, turn backward, O Time, er just as it sounded to me, and he nodded that it was all right; consequently I sent it to Monmouth, and the next thing I heard of it was three Let me go tearing around as of yore. days later, when a dozen Swedes visited me to either find out why Ole He-on had not come to our city or to do me bodily injury. The matter was left to arbitration, and when Ole was! heard from, he explained that he did not understand the message. When it

got to him it was adorned with all the fantasies of which such words in the hands of young operators are capable. His copy read;

"H. E. G. H. E. G. Pdumukuaroom hayssa 44 are abasshim Pazii." After various diplomatic essays, it

developed that my customer had been put in my heart the delusion againtalking to me in "English" with a That I know the whole thing, as Swedish dialect, and that what he wanted to say was:

"Hess Hesson, he dead, he'd like you come here answer, he shoot himself."

THE CHINESE FOOT.

A learned doctor asserts that our toes may disappear in-well. 1.009 years. The Chinese men have large feet and well-formed feet, with sel

woman's foot is restrained from infancy and remains through life a hid- Chills and Billiousness is a bottle cons deformity, yet it is said that GROVES'S TASTELESS CHILL this process, carried on for centuries. TONIC. It is simply from and Quis practically without hereditary in nine in a tasteless form. No cure, no fluences, girl babies at birth having as pay. Price 50 cents, perfect feet as those of our own race.

Kansas City Journal. Twice-a-week Statesman, \$1 a yeat.

the bubble reputation at the cannon's ting at his desk writing one evening, payment in dollars of less value than mouth a regiment had already been when one of his children entered. raised in Nebraska and tendered to "What do you want? I can't be disturbed new. or Holcum. It was 'a regiment offi-

World.

"I only want to say good night." "Never mind now: tomorow morn ing will do as well."-Spectator.,

Deafness Cannot be Cored

by local applications, as they cannot reach the tillery, and it was offered as a heavy by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the musclus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube getsinflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarh. which is nothing but an inflamed coudition of the mucous surfaces. artillery regiment. It had chosen as its colonel Captain Dudley, a regular the position of lieutenant-colonel to Mr. Bryan, who had been its guest at a

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cancase of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for

eirculars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

APPLE CHUTNEE.

commanded by Captain Dudley, in Apple chutnee, an excellent relish for meats is made by boiling together four-"We wish to use this opportunity of teen large sour apples, two large onmaking an emphatic protest against ions, two good sized garlies in one and a half quarts of cider vinegar. Rub them through a sieve. Steep four tablespoonfuls of mustard seed in vinit from his dictation, and then send it country, who would place personal egar to cover it and mash it fine. Add this, with one cupful of brown gain above patriotism, who would use sugar, and a half cupful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of ginger and a half pound of raisins seeded and chopped tine, to the apples, onions, garlic and vinegar. Stir them together thoroughly and bottle as soon as they are cold.

> CASTORIA. Boars the Signature hat Hitchirk of

IT TROUBLED. THE CUSTOMER.

"A funny thing occurred here the other day," said a barber as he was putting the finishing touches on a Saturday evening halr cut. "A fellow came in to be shaved who was somewhat under the influence of intoxicants. He took his place in the chain With my own joys to think of and not and all proceeded well till I had shav- Clatsop county. ed one side of his face, when he stop-

With no one depending on me to make ped me. "'Hold on,' he cried, 'I want this For house rent or coal bills or clothing

thing 'splained.' "I asked him what was the matter, and he replied: There's a fly on my With father still doing the stewing

luck, and you have shaved the lather and whiskers off, but the fly didn't move, Now, what's the matter with Eackward, turn backward. O Time, hins?

Me ence more to sit here believing but he pointed to the mirror, and said: You think I can't see him, I ain't so drunk that I can't see a fly."

"I turned to the glass, and there stood the fly on the mirror, and in such a position that from my customer's range of vision it seemed to be on

his cheek. He afterward said that he had felt that fly tickling him all the time, and wondered how I could shave under it and not cut its legs off."

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or no pay. C. H. ROWAN, Milwaukee, Wis.

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GUARDIAN SALE OF REALES TATE.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order, decree, and license, duly rendered and entered in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clatsop County, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1900, authorizing and commanding the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of the following minors, each residing in Clatsop County, Oregon, namely, John Neal Gearbart, Edgar G. Gearbirt, Phillip E. Gearhart and Esther Gearhart to sell, at private sale, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion, in the State of Oregon, to-wif: The southwest one quarter of Section No. 22, in Township No. 7, south of Range No. 3, east of the Willamette Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appartenances belonging or in any wis appertaining thereunto; the undersigned as such guardian as aforesaid. will from and after the 10th day of October, A, D, 1900, proceed to sell the said above described real estate and the whole thereof, for the highest and best orice obtainable, cash in hand at date of sale, subject to the confirmation thereof by the said County Court of the State of Oregon for

Dated at Astoria, Oregon, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1900. C. A. GEARHART.

Guardian of the person and estates of John Neal Gearbart, Edgar G. Gearhart, Philip E. Gearbart, and Ssther Gearbart minors. Postoffice addres. 9:11-51W. Astoria, Oregon.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE- TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Marion County. In the matter of the estate of William A Rummel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William A: Rummel, deceased, by the Honorable County Court of Marlon County, Oregon. All persons having

chalms against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present hem with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this potice, to the undersigned, at the law office of Carson & Adams, in Salem. Marion County. Oregon.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, September 15, 1900.EFFIE RUMMEL.

Administratrix of the Estate of William A. Rummel, decensed. Carson & Adams, attorneys 9:18-5t.

LARIA.

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to bed! -Chicago Times-Herald.

dom a corn or bunlon. The Chinese THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MA-

any inore:

Fill me with dreams of high bonors in That I'm always too busy to have

Let n'e depend 'upon others instead-Ob, yes! yes! I'm coming! T'll put 'em

DIDN'T TURN BACK.

Make me sixteen again, just for

Not caring a cent nor inquiring why,

in your flight.

a thing more,

night?

good

or food.

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