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Vote to let well enough alone.

The Salem business men who will vote for Bryan are mighty scarce.

Roosevelt is closing the most brilfiant campaign made since the time of

Two matters that should engage the attention of the Oregon Legislature next winter, good roads and the flax growing and manufacturing industry.

The New Yorkers are too busy for enthusiasm for Bryan. Why should they be - enthusiastic? Why should they holler for a man who proposes to bring in conditions that will take away the jobs at which they are so busy?

It seems that our friend John P. Robertson's figures in regard to the State Land Board did not agree with the facts, either. But, as we said before, this will not disturb the celebrated figurer. He considers figures greater and more important than facts.

The Michigan Legislature of 1897 passed an act requiring the State Treasury to pay a bounty of one cent per pound on every pound of beet sugar grown in the state. When the imposed bounty reached the sum of \$300,000 the nine companies engaged you?" in the business sued for their money by an application for a mandamus to compel its payment. This the Supreme Court of the state, in a unanimous opinion, has just refused, holding that there is no power in the state to levy tax for private purposes. rather interesting here in Oregon, in view of the fact that such a proposition was up before the Legislature at its last session, and is likely to come up again next winter.

We have had, several requests late from our good friends who receive Eastern papers, asking us to reprint interviews with prominent men who have changed their support from Bryan to McKinley since 1896. We would like to print all of them. But we have not the space. We would like to explain that there is a company in New York that has undertaken pany is probably assisted by the Republican campaign committee. Anyway, hundreds of such interviews have been secured, covering every section of the country, and every line of industry, profession and calling. The punnswerable arguments in favor of a continuance of the expanding business and patriotism of the country. copies of these interviews. They come

healthiest and best. She walks with an easy grace. She is a picture of perfect womanhood in the springtime of life. But generally the golf club is laid aside with marriage. A physical languor op-



Irs. H. A. Alsbrook, of Austin, Lonoke Co.
L., writes: "After five mouths of great sufing with female weakness I write for the
selft of other sufferers from the same afflicI. I doctored with our family physician withmay good results, so my husband urged me
ry Dr. Pierce's medicines—which I did, with
milerful results. I am completely cured. I y' and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets.'"
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure conation and its consequences.

in stacks, every few days. They are excellent campaign material. But they would take up too much space in the Statesman, or, for that matter, in any newspaper. They would take up all of our space. We have therefore

BRYAN EXPLICIT

not been able to print them.

ON FREE SILVER.

at a meeting at which he spoke October 11, 1900, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

AN INTERVIEW. ~

The special trains of Bryan and Roosevelt drew up side by side, a few days ago at Jacksonville, Illino's. The two campaign orators exchanged greetings, and the following dialogue took place:

Roosevelt; "Col. Bryan bow is your voice?"

Bryan: "Rough, like the men that followed you to Cuba. How is yours?" Roosevelt: "Thin like Democratic campaign pledges. How are you running?"

Bryan: "About as usual. How are

Roosevelt: "Faster than the Populists. I am sure of election and will bet you 16 to 1 I am elected."

Bryan (sadly): "I'll not take you."

A WASHINGTON JOB.

There is no end to the army of faorites at Washington. The national capital was built and is maintained on fedefal patronage. There is no knowing how much money is frittered away there on supernumeraries and hangers-on of high and low degree, and the great effort is not how much may be done in the public service, but how little. There are exceptions, but this is the general rule.

There is an appropriation for a postoffice building in Salem, and bids have been asked for; but the first norigication received here is through the neclium of an obscure Washington to get these interviews, This com- paper, never before heard of here, which has been favored with an advertisement calling for bids on this and other buildings proposed to be constructed. The paper is in this case published three thousand miles from the place where the structure is to be interwiews are good. They furnish freeted, and the advertisement would not have been seen here at all, excepting by an accident, by which some resident of the national capital has Republican newspapers are furnished called it to the attention of a resident of this city. But some of the money of the appropriation for our building is spent in this way. It seems to us that this matter, though a small one, is worthy of the attention of the Congressman from th's district, and we respectfully call it to the notice of Mr. Tongue. It might perhaps be the means of saving money uselessly expended in this way from the appropriations for various federal buildings throughout the country.

AN ACCOMMODATING GENTLE-MAN.

Jim Ham Lewis, Dan Lamont and their pals in Congress, who were in charge of the underground work of getting through the purely "local" measure for the Rainier forest reservation, under which the Northern Pacitic Railroad might swap off its worthless Washington mountain tops for valuable timber lands in Oregon, no doubt congratulated. Hiemselves and banked on the fact that a very affable and accommodating gentleman was in charge of the General Land Office as its Connulssioner a man, in fact, who carries his heart on his sleeve and shows his good fellowship by the social double handshake, which

be has made famous the country over. Hinger Hermann, in the wealth of his kind and generous heart, would not think of putting anything in the way of the deal. If the Job was given the sanction of law, be would of course observe the letter of the law. A less cordial and accommodating gentleman in that office might have kicked up a muss and tried to block the game when he saw hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the timber lands

rich railroad corporation. A less er. In every speech, in any part of obliging man might have questioned the country, he has held Senator Hanthe legality, or at least the equity of na up to scorn and ridicule. He did the proceeding, and thrown the mat- this in his Salem speech in the June ter into the courts, and thus brought campaign. Every true American will the whole transaction to the attention concede Mr. Hanna's right to defend of the country in time to save these himself, in all fairness. He rested lands for actual settlers, which was under the calumnles for four years body would have been warned, and task he is doing the job very comfore the "vested rights" attached. But not Binger.

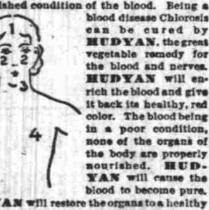
It may not be loo late yet. But if anything is to be done, it must be undertaken vigorously, in Congress, and pushed everlastingly. The matter proper care of children, especially as for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a will not do to be turned over to some regards their nourishment, housing Pinger. He must be a fighter and a of playthings is exhibited. To the they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case "cold feet." And there should not be or is given, as being the mostancient action ought to be uncovered, and ev- found in the gardens of the Pharaohs, light of delay. Who is going to under- cherished by the children of the prestake this sweet-scented job?

"The Democratic party is for the their deposits in order to pay living in a Hungarian beer garden. These free coinage of silver at the ratio of expenses." At the time this assertion puppers are equally life-like and in-16 to 1, without waiting for the aid was made there were in the United or consent of any other nation."-Wil- States 5,065,494 depositors in savings orchestra, stage, and boxes, in which ham J. Bryan, in response to the uges- banks and total deposits of \$1.907,156,tion, "How about 16 to 1?" put to him 277. In 1899 the depositors had increased in number to 5,687,818 and an increase of more than 600,000 in- Schilitek in the Tyrol. dividuals able to lay up some of their earnings in savings banks, and an increase of a third of a billion dollars in the amount thus laid away for Something. That He Thinks Is Sure a rainy day. Not only was there an increase in the number of depositors, but the amount on deposit by each individual was also larger. The gold on the stocks, and in fact well adstandard, assuming responsibility for vanced toward completion," said an any change in the condition of savings bank depositors to be ascribed to it, as Mr. Bryan's argument as ized knee pants' have both proved sumes, has not been a bad thing for great sellers, and I have many strong the frugal and industrious worker testimonials from both fathers and seeking to lay away something against mothers as to their great economy the necessities of the future-possi- my wire sheet will prove equally usebly against the calamity of Mr. Bry- ful, in its way, an's election.

> list of those less known away from They are confronted by a condition this year, not by a theory, as they with a very large B." were in 1896. They cannot afford to assist in turning back the hand on the dial of progress and prosperity. They cannot afford to vote against their country and their homes, merely to satisfy the vaulting ambition of head. Mr. Bryan to become Presideht.

abased as if he were a public enemy.

amongst young women. It is caused from an impoverished condition of the blood. Being a blood disease Chlorosis can be cured by HUDYAN, the great vegetable remedy for the blood and nerves. HUDYAN will enrich the blood and give it back its healthy, red color. The blood being



the body are properly nourished. HUD-WAN will cause the blood to become pure.

MUDYAN will restore the organs to a healthy condition. HEIDYAN will bring back the bloom to the cheeks and cause the green tings to disappear. If you have the symptoms, take BUDYAN now, and they will leave you.

THE PRINCIPAL SYMPTOMS ARE:

1. CONSTANT HEADACHE.-HUDYAN will make the blood pure and nutritious and the headache will disappear.

COMPLEXION -HUDYAN will make the complexion red and rosy. 8. PULSATION IN THE NECK .- This is due

2. GREENISH, OR YELLOWISH GREEN

to the watery condition of the blood, and will disappear shortly after the use of HUDYAN 4. WEAKNESS AND PALPITATION OF THE HEART .- HUDYAN will strengthen

the heart and make the beats full, strong and

MUDYAN is the remedy that you want. The color will return to your cheeks. Your headache will disappear and you will no longer appear weak and miserable. MUDKAN will re the functions of nature. Remember that HUDYAN is for men and women. Go to your druggist and get HUDYAN and follow the directions as given in the circular. MUDYAN is soid at 50 coots per package, or 5 packages for \$2.50. If your druggist doce not keep it, send direct to the MUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY, San Francisco, Cal. Remember that you can consult the HUDYAN DOUTORS FREE, Call and see the doctors. You may call and see them or

Hudyan Remedy Company per Stockton, Market and Ellie Streets.

write, as you desire. Address

the task.

CHILDREN'S TOYS ON VIEW

An intersting exhibition, now opened in Vienna has for its object and health. Amusement is by no means forgotten as a rich assortment existence-a toy, which has been ent century, says the Commercial Ad-

The Paris doll of 1855 the first In his speech at Madison Square speaking doll is here. A large doll Garden August 16, 1896, Mr. Bryan of 1790 and one of 1830, dressed as a said: "Savings bank depositors know citizen's wife of that date, are also that under a gold standard there is in- belonging to the Empress Charlotte of shown. A paper menagerie, formerly creasing danger that they will lose Mexico contrasts poorly with the their deposits because of the inability children's playthings of the present of banks to collect their assets, and day, as for example a yillage in the they still further know that if the gold Tyrol, with large well-dressed figures of soldiers, nurse-maids, children and standard is to continue indefinitely bables Another box with figures takes they may be compelled to withdraw as its background a Sunday evening teresting. A doll's theatre of 1850 is exhibited; it is almost perfect, with well-dressed ladies sit, while a small but costly toy in enamel represents a doll's drawing room. Interesting also are thirteen dolls of the seventheir deposits to \$2,230,366,954, being teenth century found in the rules of

THE DOMESTIC ' INVENTOR'S LATHST.

to Prove a Boon, With an Extra Large-Sized B.

"Among the things that I have now inventor of domestic novelties, "is a woven wire sheet for boys' beds. My steel wire shoestrings and my 'vulcan mothers as to their great economy

"It is a fact familiar to those acquainted with such things, that the tapliness of his arrival at the office. The list of prominent men through- growing small boy can kick a hote through a sheet just as easily as a out the country, formerly Democrats, young mule can kick a bole through I'd been an hour late for the past two Populists and Silver Republicans, an ordinary board fence, and the weeks I didn't like to change my who refuse to vote, for Bryan this amount of time that mothers lose in method and come in on time today." year, is a formidable one. But the hending such sheets is something dreadful to think of

"My woven wire sheeting will do home who have changed their party away with all that. The strongest, allegiance is much more formidable restlessest, kickiest boy that ever kicked about in his sleep can't kick holes through this. It will be a boon

ASSURED OF IMMORTALITY.

Still young and beautiful, but heavyeyed and sad, the reigning favorite of the French monarch shook "No," she said to the fortune relien

whom she had come to consult, "you are kind in trying to make the picture Senator Hanna has been cartooned of my future us bright as possible without mercy and maligned and but I shall not live in history except as a frightful example. Considered from every point of view I have been a fallure!"

"Say not so, madame!" protested her teeth on the gold coin to see if it was genuine. "You have left your impress indelibly upon the ages. In lands beyond the sea, centuries hence, the style in which nadame wears her lovely hair will be copied by great and small, wise and simple, and gladlator and the shop girl alike, and will be known by madame's name."

Then, indeed, was Mme, de Pompadour partially reassured, and she returned smilingly to court and instigated another military blunder.-Chicago Tribune.

HIS PINCH MAY COST HER ARM.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept 28,-It is thought

that Miss Mary Roe's arm must be amoutated at the socket owing to blood poisoning, due to her arm having been pinched by a young man several weeks ago.-Philadelphia Press.

Many persons will wonder why the pink carnation was chosen as one of the party emblems of the Republican party, the first time that a flower has been chosen as such in the history of follow the precedents established. national politics. The carnation is and that is the reason why the Republican party has selected that flower as ist, or owner of a garden, who can So interested did she become from incum to the dams and lock work on these sentences, that she devoted years the Yambill river, a flattering tribute of her life to raising carnations, and to its merits which was certainly not persons having claims against said on the morning that her son entered extended until searching investigation Congress for the first time be wore satisfied the authorities that it was a his mother's gift on his black cont-a measure of practical economy. perfect carnation flower

est' in this feature of the campaign, foolish and the official almost culpable in Marion county, Oregon, within six the wholesale florists and growers in who does not protect his own, or the months after the date of the first New York and vicinity have agreed to taxpayer's pockets by using this com- publication of this notice. All perfurnish carnations for the New York pound, thus saving from decay, and sons indebted to said estate are here-Wholesale Dry Goods Club, to be worn lengthening the life of all frame struct- by requested to make immediate payin the Business Men's parade in New ures for which he is individually or ment thereof to the undersigned ad-York on Nov. 3d. It is estimated that officially responsible.

Worth, courage, honr, these indeed, Your sustenance and birthright are. . -Stedman.

of Oregon passing into the bands of a Mr. Bryan has been the chief offend- DUCK-FARMING IN AUSTRALIA. THE FIRST ANGLO-AMERICAN Thousands Are Raised and Many of Them Sent to London.

diate vicinity of Sydney.

they are hatched. The hatching season proper com-nences about six months before Christmas, or during the Australian midwinter, and this year it is anticipated that there will be from 15,000 to 16,000 ducks ready for the local are completed.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

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 constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube getsjinflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, 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 catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

which is nothing but an innamed condition of the nucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by estarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for eirculars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
S. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Ex-Speaker Reed, being himself most methodical man, likes those about him to be as punctual in business maters as he is. The other day he reprimanded an office boy for the "Well," said the boy, "you said there was nothing like regularity, and as

THE BEST PRESURIPTION FOR MA-LARIA. Chills and Bilionsness is a bottle

GROVES'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Quivine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50 cents.

TO PREVENT DECAY.

Wood Preserver Used by Uncle Sam on Yambill River Work.

Merits of Avenarius Carbolineum Recognized by National, State and Municipal Govern-

The fame of Avenarius Carbolineum has steadily extended, as the only bona fide preserver of wood, since its disthe tortune teller, furtively trying covery in Germany thirty years ago. It has stood all tests of climate, soil and water and steadily lived down all pretended rivals. Today it is not only employed in all countries for the preservation of wood used for household articles such as houses, barns, fences, etcs but the national government, both of Europe and America, have recognized its value in saving public constructions from decay. Following their example cities and counties have also adopted avenarius carbolleum for bridges, pavements, etc., and the leading 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 climatic decay and repacious wood boring vermin both of land and water.

Great bodies move slowly, and only act after mature deliberation. It may Oregon, and being of general circulatherefore 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 life of wood work and at the same time curtailing expenses, need not fear to

Recent local examples proving the Preident McKinley's favorite blossom, truth of the above statements are not wanting. The reconstructed Madison street bridge in Portland has been its emblem. It is recorded that when treated with avenarius carbolineum, as Mr. McKinley first entered Congress, has also the pavement at the intersechis mother, on his leaving home, gave tion of four streets in that city where him a pink carnation. She had read, the heaviest street car and wagon says a writer, years before, that traffic converge. The latter use of the "those who succeed in cultivating compound was made at the earnest perfect carnations understand the true solicitation of street car managers who science of flowers. Happy is the flor- confidently look for gratifying results. The gentlemen in charge of the Unitboast that he can raise six perfect od States engineer department for Oreblooms of these beautiful blossoms." gon are now applying avenarius carboi-

In order to still further create inter- would appear that the Individual is and W. T. Slater, at the city of Salem.

this will require about 50,000 blos- Fisher, Thorsen & Co. of Portland, Or., are sole Pacific coast agents for day of October, A. D. 1900. avenurius carbolineum, and it can be found at R. M. Wade & Co., Salem, who will gladly supply information regarding its accomplishments.

MARRIAGE.

Some people are given to thinking that the Englishman's predilection The appearance of Australian ducks for the American girl is a recently defor sale in the London market would veloped passion. Such is by no means have been deemed an impossibility a the case. If American visitors should few years ago, but the increasing care to see a portrait in oils of one of emount and cheapness of cold stor- the very first American girls to catch age accommodation on board the larg- an Englishman of position let them the intention of the original acst. By and more, without asserting this right, er steam vessels trading between Eu- journey to Boston hall, in the county such a course the federal law making But now that he has undertaken the rope and Australia are gradually ef- of Norfolk, the hall that in former feeting a revolution in matters con- days was the seat of the Rolfe family, nected with the British food supply, In this hall hangs a portrait by De something might have been done be plearly. He shows himself fully equal and creating new openings for indus- Passe of a handsome young woman, trial enterprise in Australia. Among with high cheekbones and a complexthese latter may be included duck- ion splendidly swarthy. Around this farming, which bids fair to assume portrait are the words, "Mataoka Relarge proportions in the near futtre, becka, filla potentis Prince Powhata-One of the most successfull colonial m. Imp. Virginae," and on space beduck farms is situated in the imme- low the portrait are these words, "Matoaka, allas Rebecka, daughter of Here, on an area of about six acres, the mighty Prince Powhatani, Empefrom 5,000 to 12,000 ducks may be ror of Attanough Komouck of Virseen at one time, according to the sea- ginia; a Christian convert, and marson, a considerable proportion being fied to the Worshipfull Mr. Thomas Museovys, and the remainder Pekins Rolff. Age 21. 1616." This portrait and Aylesburys. The different breeds of the far-famed Princess Poeahoutas are kept in separate paddocks, divid- was painted but a few weeks before ed by wire netting, the number in she died on board a ship about to each varying from 500 to 1,000. These sail for America. She was buried in birds are all breeders or layers, no the parish church in Gravesend. at drakes being kept permanently, ex- the mouth of the river Thames, and to cept for stud purposes. As soon as this day the curious can see the folhe young drakes, which are kept in lowing entry in the parish register; a separate portion of the farm, are "1616, March 21. Rebecca Wrolfe, sufficiently grown, they are sent to wife of Thomas Wrolfe, gent., a Vir-Sydney and elsewhere for sale. The gliria lady born, was buried here in ducks remain a longer period, according the channeell." Unfortunately the ing to market requirements. There original edifice was burnt down a centare thirty incubators, capable of hold- ury ago, otherwise Americans could ing 3,000 eggs, and a corresponding now look upon the tomb of the first number of "foster-mothers," to which American girl who took an English the young birds are taken directly husband.-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

COLOR LINE MAKES TROUBLE ON TRAINS.

Virginia railways are already experlenging many troubles from the opermarkets or export by December next, ation of the act requiring separate The birds intended for the London compartments for colored passengers. market are killed and dressed, and popularly known as the Jim Crow then placed in cold storage chambers law. A Pamunky Indian has brought until the arrangements for shipment suit for damages on account of the indiguity of being classed with common colored men; a sensitive Virginia white man threatens suit because an Indian rode in the white compartment; and now litigation impends on the ground that a white guard in charge of a colored prisoner bound for the penitentiary was requested to occupy the "colored car" with his charge.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Hartford, Conn., Oct, 20.-Charles Dudfey Warner died suddenly this evening.

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion. In the matter of the guardianship of Joseph S. Beck, and Leona Beck, minors, Mrs. Margaret, Beck, guardian.

Now on this the 12th day of October, A. D. 1900, comes Margaret Beck, in person and as the guardian of the persons and estates of said Joseph S. Peek, and Leona Beck, minors, who presents to the said court her duly verified amended petition praying for an order and license of this court, au-

orizing, empowering and directing her to sell all the right, title and inreal estate, the same being their undivided one-half interest as tenants in common, in fee, in and to the following described premises, to-wit: The north three-quarters, of the north half of lot numbered six (6) in block numbered thirty-three (33), situate in the City of Salem. Marion county, Oregon. Together with the tenements, bereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in any wise

appertaining thereto. And it appearing to the court from said petition, that it would be benefit cial to said minors therein mentioned, and is necessary and proper that their said real estate therein described should be sold.

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed by the court that on Saturday the 17th day of November, 1900, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day in this court, in the courtroom thereof, in the County Court house, in the City of Salem, in the County of Marion, and State of Oregon, be, and the same hereby are fixed as the time and place for hearing any and all objections to the granting of said order, and license of sale, and that a copy of this order be served upon the next of kin of shid minors, and upon Maurice Klinger, Louise Peck, Mary Beck, Rosa Beck, Catherine Beck, Joseph Beck, and Louis Peck, and upon all other persons, resident and non-resident, interested in said estate as by law provided, by publication thereof in the Weekly Oregon Statesman, once each week for three consecutive and successive weeks, prior to said date, said Weekly Oregon Statesman being a weekly newspaper, printed and published at the City of Salem, in Marion county.

tion in said county and state. And each of said parties and snext of kin of said wards and all persons interested in said estate are hereby commanded to appear before this court at said time and place to then and there show cause why a liceuse should not be granted for the sale of said real premises, as prayed for in

said petition. Done at Chambers, this October 12, 1900

JOHN H. SCOTT. County Judge of Marion County, Or. 10:16-5 tw.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned has been this day by the County Court of Marion county, Oregon, duly appointed as the administrator of the estate of Nelson R. Doty, late of Marion county, Oregon, deceased, and all estate are hereby, further notified to present the same duly verified to the undersigned administrator at the law With such examples before them it office of Tilmon Ford, W. M. Kaiser

ministrator. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 4th I. C. NEEDHAM,

Administrator of the estate of Nelson R. Doty, deceased. 10:5d1t., w6t.