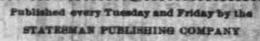
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What are Humors? VEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN



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The S'atesman has been established for nearly first we years, and it has some subscribers who have there will the apper discontinued at the term of expiration of their subscriptions for the term did of these, and for other reasons we have the benefit of these, and for other reasons we have the benefit of these, and for other reasons why the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they do not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1,25 a year. Hereafter we will send the paper to a responsible persons who order it, though they may not send the money, with the understand-ing that they are to pay \$1,25 a year, in cuse they let the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no mismu-dentan fing, we will keep this notice starding at this place in the paper. Patesman has been established for near

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MR. CLEVELAND DENIES IT.

Now comes Grover Cleveland and ha says that he never said anything of the sort. Grover is in controversy with the Washington correspondent of a Texas newspaper.

It appears that Mr. Cleveland did, in fact, have a chat with the newspaper man who is involved. The matter in difference is this: Mr. Clevelands says that the idea of an interview for publication was distinctly disclaimed; he also declares that the printed material is not the sembiance of the things he said.

On the other side, the correspondent avers that he had an interview with the Princeton fisherman, he says he is ready to prove that the interview was definitely arranged for and he adds that if, instead of a general disclaimer, Mr. Cleveland will specify wherein he is misquoted, then his denials can be dealt with.

One can easly see where the trouble lurks. This interview was altogether of the commonplace sort. Of late Mr. Cleveland) has been prolific with coy denials of current rumors associating his name with the Presidency. The talk he now repudlates is in the nature

They are vitlated or morbid finids court ing the yeins and affecting the tissues. They are commonly due to detective digue-tion but are sometimes inherited. How do they manifest themselves ? In many forms of cutaneous eruption salt rheum or eczema, pimples and bofis, and in weakness, languor, general debility. How are they expelled? By Hood's Sarsaparilla

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which also builds up the system that has fiered from them. It is the best medicine for all he

or shares was extracted by four miners this spring from a claim on Bonanza creek belonging to the North American Transportation and Trading Company. This claim was supposed to be nearly worked out. A little prospecting uncovered a new lead running through the ground. From this these four men mined during the Winter

22,060 buckets of pay dirt and stacked it on the dumps. This was sluiced in less than two weeks when the spring freshet came and it yielded \$205,000, one-half of which passed to the corporation owning the ground and the other half formed the share of the four miners. The actual cost of extracting the gold from the ground was \$6500. Each man worked 1840 hours or the equivalent of 184 10-hour days, and got about \$25,000 ns his compensation. But the chief significance of the ex- | testify that he saw the crime commitperience of this quartet lies in the fact that the gold was obtained from ground previously supposed to be barren and that the deposit was separate any other man will be found as brave and distinct from that lying in the and self-sacrificing as Ewen has provregular bedrock channel of Bonanza creek. Discoveries like this will doubt- Justice is not only blind but shackled less stimulate the search for parallel in that Kentucky county. A despot leads which may possibly exist on oth- could make a desert of the whole loer creeks.

The Klondike district is now in its seventh year. The official records destroy and wipe out, nor yet can he show that from 1897 up to the 1st of continually mount guard in Breathitt January, 1903, the total gold output was \$79,009,946. The largest yield was sympathy, either voluntary or forced, obtained in 1900, when it reached \$22,- of the entire community. It does not 275,000. In 1901 the output dropped to seem reasonable to hope for the organ-\$16,304,682 and last year to \$11,930,264. ization there of the law and order ele-

are based, and in the case of hops Mr. Covert condenses briefly as follows: "Hops.—One measure calls Tor, pro-tection for the hop industry. This in-dustry, it is stated, is carried on at a loss. The cost of labor per hectare (2.471 acres) is estimated at from \$360 to \$380, according to fertility of land. The average yield is 2,640 pounds per hectare, the cost of which varies from \$30 to \$31 per 220 pounds; the average selling price is from \$28 to \$30 per 100 kilograms. As it requires only about 6.5 ounces of hops for 1 hectoliter (25 the bott) gallons) of beer, the proposed protection of \$20 per 100 kilograms (220 pounds) of hope would add but from 2 to 2.5 cents to the cost of 1 hectoliter of beer. It is asked that the duty be raised to \$20.30 and \$17.40 per 100 kilograms, as a general and minimum tariff."

A NEW SUGGESTION.

The Mobile, Alabama, Register has new suggestion with reference to the settlement of the question of Kentucky feuds. It is printed under the heading "Sam Jones Needed in Kentucky," and is as follows

The futility of trying a murderer in a community where a state of terror exists is fully proven in the Marcum case. The jurymon know that the military will not be kept indefinitely at Jackson and that when the soldiers go the desperadoes will be free to wreak vengeance upon witnesses and jurymen. Therefore, the verdict is a disagreement. Impossible to find twelve men who will be so devoted to the law as to risk their lives even where there is undoubted evidence against the accused.

What is to be legally done about it? The question is difficult to answer. Under any judicial method there would be witnesses to be examined and the witnesses would be men of locality and influenced more or less by the terrorism prevailing. Even if a jury trial could be dispensed with there would be much trouble in obtaining testimony. We see in the Jackson case that the chief witness, the only man who would ted, had to flee for his life, transfer his domicile, after his home had been destroyed by the desperadoes, and quit Jackson for good. It is not likely that ed himself to be.

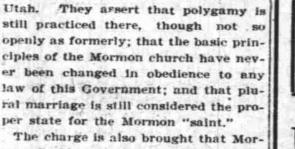
cality, but an elected officer, the governor of the state, can do no more than enforce the forms of law. He canot county. The lawless have triumphed for the time and appear to have the

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the Mormons, and in particular will try to ferret out Mr. Smoot's position on the question of polygamy. Mrs. James will examine into the charge that President Joseph Smith and most of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church are openly living in polygamy, and that Mr. Smoot countenances this violation of law. Mrs. James will constitute herself a grand jury extraordinary, and will circulate her indictments all over the United States wherever women's clubs are organized.

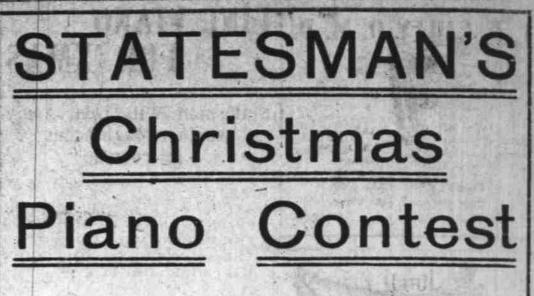
The ministers are also enlisted for the war. It is their hope to arouse a sentiment throughout the land that shall make it impossible for the United States Senate to permit Smoot's retention of his seat. They will endeavor to show the falsity of the claim that since the enactment of the Edmunds law polygamy has been abandoned in Utah. They assert that polygamy is still practiced there, though not so openly as formerly; that the basic prin-



mon immigrants are landed on our Eastern shores every week and hurried to Utah. At present the immigrants are largely Swedes and Norwegians. They are shipped second or third class to Ogden and each party is under the So, the law is at a standstill, and guidance of one or more members of the Mormon church. The immigrants are young and vigorous men and women. It is said that the young women are in the majority. It is evident that they have been tempted to Utah by the tales of its rich farming lands. This constant stream of immigration is be-

> Mr. Smoot is in possession of his seat and no charge of polygamy is pending against him personally. It will require

ing viewed with suspicion.



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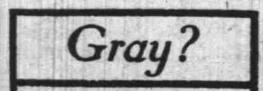
, of a statement that he, really and truly, is not seeking the Presidency and will not be out for it.

But the trouble with the repudiated interview is that Mr. Cleveland's laying aside of a Presidential ambition is not adroitly put. It is too plain as an assertion that he is not to be a candidate. It does not leave enough open for the public to guess at. It slurs those who are shouting loud for Cleveland-he is quoted as saying that nobody "of any prominence" is advocating him.

This style of interview doesn't suit, Mr. Cleveland; he repudiates the thing and he hastens into print with his denials. The truth is that, even if the Interview be genuine, it is a matter of very small account, one way or the other. The presumption prevails that if the situation looks good to him a year from now, Mr. Cleveland will go in for it. Only, the thing will be done in a way to make it appear that in his case the nomination seeks the man and not the man the nomination.

THE KLONDIKE GOLD OUTPUT.

Last year the Klondike's gold output fell several millions short of what it was expected to reach, and the belief the German postal system and other do and Hunker, are proving rich in tween Berlin and Frankfort. the precious metal. The cream of the main creeks was extracted between 1897 and 1902, and these were supposed



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son News says that "while the gold is to discipline the desperadoes. not so plentiful in certain small dis- It would appear, therefore, that Breathitt county is a good field for tricts it is being obtained over a far missionary labors. Moral teachers pengreater area and is engaging the at- trate the wilds of Asia and Africa and tention of perhaps more men than ever brave the greatest terrors among savbefore have been actually pursuing mining on methodical and systematic heathen. Why should not a concerted lines in the territory at any time in its effort be made to convert these Kenhistory." The Klondike is evidently a tucky outlaws? It would be a dangerlong way from being a "played-out" mining camp.

A NEW RAPID TELEGRAPH.

Consul General at Berlin, Germany, reports to the State Department at Washington that a new Invention relating to rapid telegraphy is undergoin the United States. The system is known as the Pollak-Virag rapid teleat the Polytechnic Institute at Charlottenburg it was shown to the Em-

that the district had seen its best days influential persons that the new sys- his hand, came to be generally entertained. The tem would be given a practical test on earlier wash-ups of the present season the line between Berlin and Konigsare, however, causing a revision of berg, which is some 710 kilometers this opinion. Latest returns from (4471/2 miles) long. The results obtain-Dawson City indicate an increase of ed with the new system are considered from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in this year's most satisfactory, as it has been demoutput as compared with that of 1902. onstarted that 40,000 words per hour Not only are new creeks in the district can be transmitted under the most turning out productive, but the varying conditions. The imperial telebranches of some of the older water graph service has decided to introcourses, such as the Bonanza, El Dora- duce the system on the busy line be-

A special writing machine, which is worked in the usual way, perforates a strip of paper which is drawn over a

roller under metallic brushes with great rapidity. The interruptions of the current move the membranes of two telephones at the receiving station, which write the messages by means of small mirror. In scientific circles the new system has created a great deal of interest, and some of the technical journals in Germany have given descriptions of it.

PROPOSED FRENCH TARIFF ON HOPS.

According to the report to the State Department of John C. Covert, United Stores. States Consul at Lyons, France, there are now before the French Chamber of Deputies several bills involving tariff changes or the fixing of a bounty upon certain products which may exert an indirect influence on like American to no avail until a neighbor induced me products. These lills will in all probability become laws at the present sessions of Parliament.

According to the custom in French

ment, such organization as has been It is expected that this year's produc- witnessed in some of the wold Western tion will equal that of 1901. The Daw- communities when it became necessary

ages in order to carry the Gospel of Christ and civilization to the benighted ous and tedious undertaking, but worthy of the noblest effort of man. Why should not Rev. Sam Jones go straight to Jackson and begin to preach? He is a brave man. He has met flaunted vice in every city in the country and put it to shame; he is not Dean B. Mason, ice and Deputy afraid to say what he thinks and to this burning of human beings at the preach the truth, without respect of persons. Why, we ask, should he not make a characteristic campaign' in Breathitt county, and keep at it until girl, and it may not seem so terrible. he has the assassins all down on their ing a practical test, the results of knees, praying to be spared from the which should receive due consideration | wrath to come ! Rev. Sam will go. We have no doubt of it, but he ought to be equipped for the enterprise. The lovers of law, the Christian people of the graph, and after a careful examination land, should equip him, give him the sinews of war, to wit, the money for expense, the tents, the hymn books and the sinegrs. We feel convinced that peror and Empress of Germany about education in moral life is what those the middle of last February. It was pople need and that Mr. Jones is the decided at this visit by the chief of man qualified by God to give it. Let him proceed. The harvest is great.

MR. SMOOT AGAIN.

The people who are opposed to Reed Smoot in the capacity of a United States Senator are still after him, hammer and tongs. They announce that they are about to wage vigorous war on Mormonism in general and Reed Smoot in particular. The other day Mrs. James, president of the Inter-Denominational Council of Women, arrived in Salt Lake prepared to camp or Reed Smoot's trail. She will investigate the conditions obtaining among

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inmense effort to oust him, and it is not believed in well-informed Washington circles that his removal will be accomplished. But the war against him will be exciting and perhaps instructive.

The state of Delaware has its name stained by the disgrace of the burning at the stake of a negro, at Wilmington. The dishonor has been passed around quite generally among the states. This was the case of a negro who had committed the usual crime for which the burnings have been meted out, his victim being a young girl, whom the black brute murdered. It is an awful thing, stake. But place yourself in the place of the father or brother of the young But the burning of the black brutes at the stakes does not seem to diminish the crime for which they are burned.

A hint comes from Washington that rural mail delivery may be abolished because there has been jobbery in it. off a finger or two because one had appendicitis or rheumatism. If there has been any corrupt jobbery in the rural Mr. Jones will find there labor ready to mail delivery system, it is not that part of the service that is at fault. In fact, it is probably freer from taint of im--Evening Telegram. (The "hint" is folderol. There is no more danger of the system being abolished than that and Bristol markets. the delivery of mails to city residents will be discontinued.)

> were made of the other departments at | empt, but all persons weighing anywould be found a lot of supernumer- cess of 270 pounds. aries,

> The Anaconda Standard says it is conceivable that the Colombian Con- golf, good companions and a good cigress may suddenly withdraw all ob- gar. The other day he invited a newsjections to the canal treaty if a few of the experts who handled the Missouri to the club was made behind the At-Legislature are engaged by the Pana- torney General's record breaking team ists.

> The new law requiring the well-to-do relatives of insane persons to pay for respondent at once produced a bountitheir keep at the Oregon Asylum for Insane is a good one. It is just right, and the majority of the pe of this kind will not object to it.

There will at least be no new bio ordinance until after the Carni There will be no meeting of the council. If the thing keeps on hea it will be red hot by the time of

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PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

John T. McCutcheon has made a three years' contract with the Chicago Tribune to draw one cartoon a day at a salary of \$20,000 a year. Hence, remarks an exchange, the cartoons will draw.

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President Eliot is reported to have said that the late Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil was "the most assiduous and intelligently interested visitor he ever conducted through the grounds and This would be a good deal like cutting we shall have another trouble with the "lese majeste" family.

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On the 12th of this month a monument was dedicated at Barrington, R. i., to the negro slaves owned there as late as 1784, when slavery was abolished in the state, Many of the descendproper methods than any part of the anis of these sidves are said to be liv-Postoffice Department's vast business, ing in Rhode Island at present, and trace their ancestry to men who

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A town in Sweden has introduced a WILL ABANDON THE RUN-

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Attorney General Knox has keen appreciation of a fast horse, a game of paper correspondent to join him in an afternoon at the links. The ride out Portland and Dayton,

entertainment might be complete. Mr. Knox, however had forgoten to provide pleasant in effect. For sale by Dan J. himself with cigars and soon after the Fry, Salem, Ore. start deplored the oversight. The cor-

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noon the smoking went on. When the program had been nearly completed and the drive home almost finished the Attorney General threw away the last half of his last cigar, "Well," he ejaculated, "we have had a nice drive, a good game and I haven't violated my not be the only good thing he will physician's orders not use tobacco, either."

The New York Evening Post denounces the revision of the intercollegiate football rules as practically no reform at all, as ft abolishes mass play only in the middle of the field and buildings of Harvard University." and tolerates it whenever the teams reach now when Prince Henry hears that the twenty-five yard line. "Now," it reasonably says, "if mass play is dangerous in one part of the field it is equally dangerous in every other part." The Post also says that the new rules create situations on the field which will require superhuman powers, of observation from the umpire." If 8.), the revision is truly a failure.

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