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But he might as well sing psalms showed that what we wanted was Marblehead steamed down towards gent to prepare to leave Madrid, but come off with his honors in a good pecter of sex. Lovely woman suffered money that would stay in circulation to a dead horse as recite history to a shape as usual as a venerable dame even greater privations under its here at home. A dollar that would goldbug Republican. There were took him to task and let him know that she knew a thing or two herself.



# WOOLEN MILL STORE

and get one of those swell spring suits. They are all wool and are our own home made goods. New patterns constantly being shown.

We want to call special attention to our better grades that have been so much in favor this season. While others may push their cheap trash, we are going to push our finest and best goods.

You want clean goods. You can get them from us.

SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE

# A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

# To Reduce Our Large Stock

of dry goods, clothing, shoes, hats, blankets, trunks, notions, etc., and raise money, which is the article we need at present, we will commence to slaughter our goods regardless of consequences.

Ladies kid gloves (worth \$1.25 a pair) will	Hairpins, 1c a box,
be sold for 6ac a pair.	Handkerchiefs, 1c each,
Fine dress goods (worth 5oc a yard goes	Pencil tablets, 1c each,
now for 25c a yard,	Pins, 1c a paper,
Table cloth (worth 5oc a yard) goes now	Best spool twist 1c,
or 25c a yard.	O. N. T. cotton, 3c.
Good towling goes now for 4c a yard.	Best sewing silk, 100 yards 5c.
Dress cambric goes now for 4c a yard,	Coats needles, packages containing 25 sew-
Silesia (worth 12½c,) goes now for 8c a	ing and 7 derners all for 4c.
yard.	Ladies' nne shoes, former price \$3, go now
Good outing flannel goes now for 43 c a	\$1.25 a pair.
yard.	Curduroy skirt binding @ 5c a yard.
Percales, 36 inches wide, (worth 12½c go	Ladies Oxford ties, formerly \$1.75 goes now
now for 8½c a yard.	75c a pair.
Dress ginghams (worth 12 1-2c) goes now	Boy's wasable suits, 65c a suit.
for 7½c a yard.	Men's units, a good wearer, fo. \$4 a suit.
Lace curtains (worth \$1.50 a pair) go now	Men's Hats (worth \$1.25.) for 75c.
Lace curtains (worth \$1.50 a pair) go now	Men's Hais (worth \$1.25,) for 75c.
for 85c a pair.	Ladies \$3 shoes goes now for \$1.25 a pair
Thimbles, Ic each.	Our 25c neckwear goes now for 19c each.

Come before the assortment is broken, as every article will go at reduced prices, an st come first rerved. FRIEDMAN'S DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING STORE Corner Commercial and State Screets, Salem, Oregon.

shell from one of the cruiser's bow KINGSTON, May 25.-Advices from guns was the Spaniards' first intima- Cienfeugos state that an English tion of danger. The shell flew high ship, the Adula, on her arrival there sail not quite so high next time. and exploded in the woods beyond the was seized and 'Captain Walker and fort, and the second shell hit a heav- his officers were put in confinement. ily pallsaded building squarely in, the The British consul protested. center and exploded. It tore out the

Clenfuegos and stopped opposite four she is determined to remain.

plockhouses scattered along the shore

about half a mile apart. A six-inch

surgents.

ders ?"

Juan."

No Female Nurses. enter side and cut great holes in the WASHINGTON, May 27.-Surgeon rear. A Squad of Spaniards fled for

British Ship Seized.

their lives and reached the heavy woods in safety. A second fort met with a like fate and as the Spaniards decided that no female nurses shall

The third and fourth bloc khouses were also destroyed and then the volunteers. Marbehead steamed away, leaving Colored Soldiers. the Spaniards and insurgents to fight FRANKFORT, Ky., May 27 .- Goy. could be plainly heard along the Bradley has stated that the Second one is genuine." border of the forest, There were about Kentucky regiment shall consist of colored troops. 200 Insurgents in the attacking party.

Sampson returned sto Key West Baltimore Was Sunk,

after the bombardment of San Juan of his own volition and for the pur- telegram has word that the Baltimore Republicans plenty of pose of replenishing his stock of am- has been sunk in Manila harbor. It for the whole evening. J. A. Knight work of Mrs. J. B. Waldo, who exmunition. It is unjust to the board is supposed to have been the work of followed with a very plain elucidation of strategy to blame those officers for the Spanish. ordering him away from the Carribean

Gomez Issues a Bulletin, sea or passages leading to the north

KEY WEST, May 27 .- General Maxfrom that body of water. ims Gomez, of the Cuban army has issued a proclamation reminding the patriots that American's ar aiding them in throwing off the Spanish yoke and telling them of the great success of Rear Admiral Dewey at Of course there was a larger supply Madrid. He says prisoners taken by Cubans while treated according to the usages of civilized warfare.

To New Army Corps.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The formation of two army corps has been civility under proper tutorage. contemplated and they await orders metal in his magazines. This is the at Tampa. Three 12-inch howsers same speech verbatim that he has de- voice that reaches the hearers in the leat value. secret of his return to Key West to for to ing the Monteray to the Phil- livered from the beginning, his only utmost parts of the room. He uses no

ready. Citizens Get Excited. KEY WEST, May 27 .- Three unwhich Sampson sailed."

son was guitty of disobedience of or- Lights has excited the citizens. "Not exactly that; you saw the or-WASHINGTON, May 27. - Officials

were: to find the Spanish fleet and distroy it, Similar orders were sent battle at Manila. His loss at Manila ntaining 25 sew- Sampson. He heard of Dewey's great is evidently greater than reported. once \$3, go now feat in Manila bay and prehaps he

LONDON, May, 27.-A telegraph stroyed by an explosion from on board.

have nappened to be out with a gun tunately I had not a witness to the ognizes in their groceries, a superior logic, rhetoric, grammar and the nating a county superintendent who assault by the rabbit."

quality to those found elsewhere.

She was greatly tempted to turn him across her knee but he promised to The only other Republican who said anything new was E. H. Fiagg. the gold Democrat. Flagg, as usual nettled his colleagues by giving away

However the young man did not

the whole retrenchment proposition Genera. Van Reypen of the navy and in the Marion county Republican Surgeon Sternberg of the army have platform, in fact he let the cat out of the bag. He said the party had prommade off they were attacked by in- accompany the troops to the Philip- ised to reduce county officers' salarpines. All nurses will be obliged to les \$10,000, but that the whole thing enlist in the regular army or with the was a humbug he would introduce

such a restitution but it would be defeated as it ought to be. Hendricks, however, denied that this promise 'was a bait for suckers," "but this

The meeting at Mill City was uneventful, but the meeting at Mehama was a splendid success.

ments.

The Unionists lead off with the ven-LONDON. May 27 .- The London erable G. W. Dimick who gave the work of the present status of our country was infectious to make the Macleay and state finances, and the causes

which have conduced to this result. He showed the utter hopelessness of C. Grinith then occupied a few mo- but on this occasion ments in telling what he would try was marked for the to accomplish in the legislature. He character of the crowd, the excellent and Mr. Knight, are both fine noble behavior and great enthusiasm. specimens of honest sturdy citizens. Mr. Cummings their consumed farmer's teams and saddle horses tied forty minutes with no new develope to the trees. Mr. King faced as solidments. He spoke in an earnest and ly packed a house as ever assembled at civil manner which showed that he Macleay. He was soon at ease and

Mr. McCullock followed with the King speaks fluently and has a clear ippines have been ordered and will be variation being that he said this was notes, (nor gold pieces,) and few geshis ninth repetition of the state- tures. He declared the Union people

> had said about the ten thousand dol that wheat and silver went up and lar humbug proposition, on county re- down together. Wheat and all prodtrenchment. He did not be believe ucts were influenced by supply and in that way of trying to catch votes, demand. He fayored payment of the

work for its adoption but did not the law and the contract and full colnage at the ratio employed when L. J. Adams came next with the the debt was made. In Washington texture. greatest surprise of the evening, and other states Union reform move-Mr. Dimick, half a in jest, had ments had saved the people large sums insinuated that Mr. Adams was of money. He charged that the Re- Lappet Stripes. special says the Baltimore is lying in "not patriotic and also that "he would publican leaders were not in favor of last year at 20c a yard than any other nome". This has nettled Mr. Adams tions. He denounced the American COME AGAIN.-It is not necessary so much that he was worked into a Book Co. as a foe of free institutions

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a reduct peroration and invited all the noble women of Oregon to unite with heart and hand to free our fair land of all mendacions avaricious Wall dle street combinations. (Great applause.) Any proposition of flatism, no mat-It was a happy idea to open the ter how outrageous, was good enough Union rally with a speech by a for the advocate of sound money, so woman. long as it drew interest. The gold

that the gold standard was no res-

HUMAN BROTHERHOOD "For a 'that" by Robert Burns was recited by Miss Genevieve Griffith in an effective manner. The hayseed Chairman Allen now introduced the Union standard bearer for governor. Hon. Will R. King received a grand ovation in the home of Judge John B. Waldo, his competitor for the nomination before the Union convention.

OLD MACLEAY HALL Had been decorated with flowers, wreaths, national colors. A stage had been built for the occasion. Everywhere the flags were fluttering. The hall was one blaze of colors, flowers and evergreens about the speaker's stand and all this was the erted herself with an enthuslasm that demonstration in honor of King the

great success it was. The hall was early crowded. The any reform from the Republicans. L. attendance at Macleay is always good high

The grounds about were filled with as well as young men can improve in discussed the leading issues of the day in a rapid, off-hand manner. Mr. were a conservative organization, and Mr. Flagg then occupied three not repudiators as was charged. It

minutes in substantiating what he was partly true and partly untrue

believe that the reported dam age to still he would introduce the bill and national debt in exactly the terms of

not be elected," "might as well go laws that would ensure honest elec- cloth. Our price for newest designs. 12 1-2c,

could snow the gold standard out of man who talked about a fifty cent sight, dollar was a man who would tear the SOME OF HIS HITS. flag of his country in two in the mid-

dollar as a redeemer was a fraud be-

long as it was not needed.

standard they all aimed at.

cause it would only stay in sight as

A gold standard would leaves us

only \$2.65 per capita, a volume of

money alone possible where there were

serfs and slayes. It was not a gold

standard they wanted. It was a bank

But Mark Hanna was in front and principle was behind. His only platform was, how much money will it

take to carry your district? They're not talking tariff now. It's the "tear-off."

If you're not weaned yet you will be of sour milk prosperity.

A hundred thousand men were on strike not for McKinley .prosperity but against a ten percent reduction The Union platform now contained all there was of virtue in the Republican principles of the past.

THE GAGE BILL was dissected. It proposed a redemp- All druggists soil Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters 20c at all druggists.



This statement was made by a member of the house committee on naval affairs. It is added: "Sampson's ships were supplied with 60 shells for each of the 13-inch and 12-inch guns,

for those of small calibre. In the bombardment of San Juan an average of 32 shells was fired from each of the big rifles. Sampson concluded [therefore, that it would be unwise to attempt to meet the enemy and engage

him with a largely depleted stock of

"I may say," added the speaker, 'that the bombardment of San Juan was contrary to the orders under

knowd vessels sighted off Sand Key "Do you intend to say that Samp-Result of Manila Battle.

ders which you sent Dewey. They the Baltimore is the result of Dewey's

### Baltimore in the Mud.

hopes to duplicate it." "But it is asserted that the first shot was fired by the forts at San "Oh, yes. That's all right, but I

during the closed season in the west, for Branson & Co. to invite a patron white beat. The speaker began to fly and as inimical to the American when a rabbit came out and kicked to return. The average person knows almost before he was fairly introduced school system. The trust had been me. Of course I shot him, but unfor- a good thing when he sees it, and rec- and for ten minutes, oratory elecution, endorsed by the Republicans nomi-