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EXCESSIVE TAXATION.
 From 1894 to 1899 the Oregon state
 tax levy has risen from 3 mills to 6 3/4
 mills, more than 190 per cent. The
 amount of tax raised has increased for
 state purposes from \$451,198 in 1894 to
 \$761,141 in 1899. The valuation of prop-
 erty has declined in that time from
 \$150,399,383 to \$133,533,577. If the de-
 mand of the taxpayers could be gauged
 by the amount of property to be found
 by the assessor it would be different, but
 the total cash taken grows larger as
 property values diminish.

In Marion county government we find
 a similar condition of affairs. In 1895
 on a valuation of \$10,795,873 the taxes
 collected in that county for county and
 state purposes amounted to \$163,783.75.
 In 1899 the valuation is put down to
 \$7,927,387—a reduction in value of over
 25 per cent—but the total amount of
 taxes to be raised is increased to \$178,
 254.58. This is an increase in the tax
 to be collected and paid this year of
 nearly ten per cent. With all the local
 taxes there is no market for real estate
 and the ownership of property is becom-
 ing quite a problem in itself.

While all this is going on, there is no
 movement on the part of anyone to
 solve the problem. Members of the leg-
 islature are to be nominated solely on
 the question of who shall be United
 States senator for the next six years to
 succeed Mr. McBride, when the crying
 need of the hour is a legislator who
 shall stand against the constant aggres-
 sions of the taxpayer, who shall go to
 the legislature to reduce the burdens of
 the people instead of heaping up new
 taxes on them.

Oregon is not alone in this predicament.
 Other states are groaning and the
 people are cursing at the multiplication
 of burdens, all of which become a charge
 against the property of the people and
 their children. The last legislature im-
 posed more new taxes than any body
 of lawmakers that has assembled in
 many a day, in spite of the fact that
 U'Ben gives it a certificate of character
 in rainbow colors. What is needed in
 the legislature is men who will stand for
 a reduction of the land tax about 50 per
 cent and the extension of the tax on the
 gross earnings of untaxed corporations
 which the insurance companies are now
 paying—express companies, telegraph
 and long-distance telephone companies,
 sleeping and dining car lines, bond in-
 surance companies and all corporations
 that collect money of the people without
 owning property in the state beyond
 office fixtures. Give the producer who
 earns the wealth of the state a chance—
 at least an even chance—with the non-
 producer, who has power to tax him
 every time he turns around.

An Explanation.
 Ep. JOURNAL.—I am by your reports
 that I was slated as a D'Arcy delegate
 in the third ward—Democratic primary.
 I wish to say that I knew nothing
 of the matter, and am taking no part in
 any factional fight. I was named as
 clerk, but did not serve until the returns
 were presented to me for signature.
 HENRY W. BARR

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 Kitchen cloths need to be washed daily,
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WHO SHALL WIN?
 Chances of McKinley and the Opposi-
 tion for Securing the Presidency.

Considered from an Independent Stand-
 point by a Writer Who is Close
 to the President.

In the April Atlantic Monthly Henry
 Loomis Nelson continues his political
 summary with an article on "The Coming
 Campaign," in which he discusses the
 issues, domestic and foreign, now before
 the country or likely to arise. He
 enumerates the strong and weak points,
 considering Mr. McKinley's personality
 to be a strong Republican advantage and
 the silver question a Democratic weak-
 ness, but outside of these that the inde-
 pendent and deciding vote would natu-
 rally incline to the Democratic side. He
 says:

On the leading issue, the personality
 of the candidates not being in question,
 let us grant that there is a strong proba-
 bility that the Republican party will be
 defeated. Certainly its antagonist
 would secure the majority of the popular
 vote, as it has generally succeeded in
 doing whenever the issue between the
 beneficiaries and victims of class legisla-
 tion has been made with any degree of ex-
 plicitness. But another question will
 obtrude itself, and that is the silver
 question, which was the center of the
 discussion in the campaign of 1896.

Behind Mr. McKinley is a combination
 of men who are the products and
 defenders of the Republican socialism,
 not one of whom is in politics to be
 president, but all of whom want to be
 next to the president, and feel that they
 must win. They believe in money, for
 gaining business or social or political
 ends. They are the "plutocrats," the
 "money power," who held nearly seven
 millions of acres in 1890, and who
 would have had more if the nature of the
 issue of that year had not united all
 property interests, raising the question of
 their permanent retention, convincing
 the people that the Republican party
 intends to discard the Constitution in
 governing the new territories, uniting
 successfully the vocal and economic
 phases of the question, and declaring
 expressly against the increase of ex-
 penditures, commercialism, and militarism,
 the chances would be in its favor, for it
 would by this means regain a better po-
 sition in the East than that which it lost
 by the campaign of 1896.

The President's mind moves no faster
 than the country's mind, or than his
 party's mind, which may be the same
 thing. His first expression is always
 the natural, the most involuntary re-
 sponse of the human mind to the sug-
 gestion of a new and strange idea.
 Then comes familiarity with the idea, a
 turning of it over, as we say. Then in-
 cidents occur which modify the first
 repugnance to the suggestion of annex-
 ation, or of government outside of the
 Constitution; incidents follow and con-
 ditions arise that made it look as if the
 first impulse could not be carried out
 without wronging some one, without
 running away from our responsibilities,
 without subjecting ourselves to the scorn
 of other powers. Up to this time, the
 first line, the natural expression of the
 normal American mind, is referred to
 retrospectively and regretfully, and
 finally it is enthusiastically abandoned
 in the name of duty. The President is

a determinist, and fate has done it all.
 Meantime, the minds of many thou-
 sands of Americans have been keeping
 step with the President's mind, and his
 position is much stronger than it would
 have been if he had taken it boldly at
 the outset. I do not wish to be under-
 stood as saying that Mr. McKinley plans
 this progression; I say nothing about
 that. When I speak of my method, I
 refer to the method of a natural psycho-
 logical law. Mr. McKinley is an ex-
 ceeding redoubtable person, because his
 mind works in union with a very large
 percentage of American minds, and at
 about the same rate of progress.

Imperialism and Colonialism are nec-
 essarily hostile to the spirit of modern
 democracy. It is virtues and its vices,
 its truths and its fallacies, would all be
 outraged by the setting up of a Repub-
 lican imperialism over the Philippines.
 Moreover, as the question of the kind of
 government to be established in our
 dependencies comes to be discussed, a new
 cause of difference arises. The Repub-
 lican party proposes to govern the is-
 lands outside of the constitution. The
 adoption of this purpose must shock
 every Democrat, whether he voted in
 1896 for Mr. McKinley or for Mr. Bryan;
 for the theory that the government of
 the United States possesses any political
 power or jurisdiction, whatever, except
 the powers and jurisdiction bestowed
 upon it by the constitution, is repugnant
 to every instructed Democratic
 mind and to many Republican lawyers.
 Congress also offers against Democracy
 its giving exclusive or independent
 power to the executive as it has done in
 providing for the government of Haw-
 aii and as it is likely to do in respect
 of other islands. The issue of imperi-
 alism is likely to play the most important
 part in the debates of the coming cam-
 paign, and various phases of the ques-
 tion and its incidents will be presented
 to the voters by the party newspapers
 and stump speakers.

The Democrats will oppose what they
 will say is the Republican party's effort
 to overturn the principle of Democratic
 government, to force our rule on an un-
 willing people, and that by a breach of
 good faith. They will denounce the war
 against the Filipinos as cruel and unjust.
 They will make the most of the admis-
 sion of the alleged recognition of slavery
 in Cuba. They will insist that the
 treaty of peace which bound us to pay
 \$20,000,000 for a war was a blunder or
 a crime. They will point to the enormous
 increase of taxation, from \$5 to \$8 per
 capita, and they will once more, and
 this time with more effectiveness than
 ever before, raise up the monster of
 militarism with which to frighten the
 imaginations of people who have here-
 tofore always been sensitively nervous
 at the threat of a standing army. They
 will also charge that all this aggression
 in the East is in the interest of favored
 classes, and that the "money power" is
 to gain from it all the advantage of im-
 perialism, and that the "plain people" are
 to bear all its burdens. And with these
 appeals as these will act the men who
 hold to the faith as it was taught by
 Washington—faith in the Democratic
 principle, faith in the virtues of peace
 and in the civilizing influences of the
 arts of peace, faith in the policy of iso-
 lation, men who still believe that the
 Constitution is our great monument of
 civil liberty, and that any despotic de-
 vot to it, any slight put upon it, any turn-
 ing away from it in efforts to extend our
 rule over foreign peoples, must be fol-
 lowed by a reaction on our domestic
 government, and will tend to weaken
 the respect for the fundamental law
 which is essential to a proper observance
 of it by those who frame and execute
 our statute laws.

Imperialism and trusts are not the
 subjects on which Mr. McKinley and
 his party will conduct the campaign, if
 they can choose the issue. Firmly as
 they believe that they are doing the
 work of civilization in establishing the
 jurisdiction of the United States over
 distant islands and alien and
 savage or semi-civilized people, they
 must be very far from assurance as to
 the success of a campaign on the ques-
 tion of imperialism as it will be raised.
 They know that nearly all the gold Dem-
 ocrats who gave them the victory of four
 years ago are bitterly and aggressively
 hostile to imperialism. It is for this
 reason partly that they are avoiding
 everything that may give a definite form
 to the issue, intent apparently on se-
 curing a verdict on the general question
 before risking one on any of the par-
 ticular questions that must eventually
 come up for discussion. The administra-
 tion party will therefore undertake to
 hold its forces together by making the
 money question prominent. On this
 issue it knows that it has the country
 with it. This is an attested fact, at-
 tested not only in 1896, but in the elec-
 tions of 1892, 1888, and 1880. There is
 still life in the issue and breath is
 blown into it most sedulously by the
 Democratic candidate of four years ago
 whose all men in the country ought to be
 most eager to see his poor dependence
 of 1896 disappear for ever in oblivion.
 The Republican party is now the gold
 standard party. It stands for sound
 money, and this gives it a strong hold
 upon the country that it will be impos-
 sible for the Democrats to defeat Mr.
 McKinley if the money question is
 actually made the most prominent issue
 of the campaign.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Cures Any
 case of bronchitis, lung affection and
 grippe. Physicians prescribe this rem-
 edy, and druggists recommend it; be-
 cause it never fails to cure, and costs
 but 25 cents a bottle.

Francis Man's Deadly Deed.
 Oronoso, Mich., March 26.—Charles S.
 Scott last night assaulted his wife and
 her mother with a heavy chisel, then
 drew a revolver, and killed himself.
 Mrs. Scott was fatally, and Mrs. Furgu-
 son, seriously injured.

THEIR TAX RECORD
 Assessment and Taxation for Two Years of
 Republican Aspirants for County
 Judge.

THE JOURNAL has dug up the tax roll records of the Republican candidates for
 county judge, as follows:

	1898	1899	1900
William Bushy, Detroit	480	500	10 27
Ed. T. Judd, Annville	2,091	2,900	60 70
John H. Scott, Salem	482	617	15 62
J. M. Watson, Turner	1,508	1,198	34 44
G. P. Terrell, Mehama	1,300	963	21 80
W. C. Hubbard, Fairfield	10,117	9,179	208 56

Bushy and Hubbard appear to have sold land the present year. The others
 have had valuations reduced by the assessor. Total tax levy for 1898 was 21 mills;
 for 1899 it is 22.35 mills.

Tomorrow Night.
 There is to visit this city tomorrow
 night a concert company of unusual at-
 tractions and merit; we refer to the
 Louis Brohany Ballad & Opera com-
 panies, headed by one of America's
 favorite artists, Louise M. Brohany.
 Miss Brohany has become famous as a
 ballad singer the country over, and has
 appeared heretofore as soloist with some
 of the great organizations of the country,
 including Sousa's Band, The Marine
 Band, Edouard Remenyi Company, Bern-
 ard Listemann Company etc. She has
 surrounded herself with great artists,
 including W. Guillaume Saviet, the
 noted Belgian pianist and conductor.
 Miss Olga Schindler, a young violinist,
 whose work has attracted unusual at-
 tention in her recent appearances in the
 East and in Chicago.

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Two Vagrants.
 A pimp, known as Billy Logan, was
 brought before the city recorder yester-
 day on a charge of vagrancy. He was
 fined \$20, but sentence was suspended
 until evening, and he embraced the
 opportunity to ramble the ranch.

A tramp, giving the name of S. Green,
 was rounded up near the depot yester-
 day by Constable Minto, and Justice
 Jackson sent him to the county jail for
 a week.

**"I found your medi-
 cine a blessing to me
 and my family."**



There are women who feel something
 like a grudge against the children, who,
 one after another rob their mother of her
 beauty and strength. Men do not usually
 realize how much the mother gives to
 each child to her own loss. Women
 accept it as part of the obligation of
 Nature and pay the debt grudgingly.
 Yet in Nature's plan every child is a
 new joy and fresh happiness. It isn't
 the children that steal the mother's
 strength. It is the unnatural drains and
 pains which weaken her.
 Every woman who has used Dr. Pierce's
 Favorite Prescription has found in it the
 one thing woman has waited for. It
 stops the drains, heals inflammation and
 ulceration, makes the body's advent a
 pleasure and his life a blessing. No
 opiates or narcotics are contained in
 "Favorite Prescription."
 "I read what your medicine had done for
 other people," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, Box 20,
 Henderson, Norfolk Co., Mass., "so I thought
 I would try it, and I found that it was a blessing
 to me and my family. I began in June and took
 six bottles of your medicine, and three vials of
 'Pellies.' I took your medicine a year when I
 had a bad cold. I had the coldest I have
 ever had with any of my children. I have been
 very well since. I took three bottles of 'Fav-
 orite Prescription,' three of Golden Medical Dis-
 covery, and three vials of 'Pellies.' I had no
 more colds, and now I weigh 125 lbs. I feel
 as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant-Pellies clear the
 brain by cleansing the body of the cor-
 ruption which clouds it."

Notice to Contractors.
 The undersigned will receive proposals,
 at 2 p. m. Monday, April 9, 1900 at the
 office of Hugh & Gray, for the erection of
 an Old Fellows temple.
 Plans and specifications are now on
 file at the above office, for the inspec-
 tion of prospective bidders. The right
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 A. N. MOORES,
 TILMON FORD,
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 Committee.



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Positively.
 The Fraternal Union entertainment
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 ing, April 4.

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 days ago. How the needle got in his
 side, young Oglesby does not know.

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