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enterprises that never materialize, Let us stop talking about doing big | ent form is very different from what it things and get in and do some little ones. was when he first introduced it, and all Let us all help the little local industries the objectionable features were inserted to live before we import big ones. We after it left his hands, so that when it will help ourselves by helping the men | was finally passed he could hardly rec who have industry and experience, who ognize it. The main objection to the have their own tools and ask no great law is that in its present form the city bonus, but do ask and are entitled to has to pay the interest on all the imour good will, patronage and preference provement bonds issued under it. This, in the way of business.

If any town or neighborhood where when the bill was framed, but it was to THE JOURNAL circulates need a black- require the property owner to pay the smith, wagonmaker, barber, hotelkeeper interest. As he introduced the bill and can elephant can now lie down in peace veterinary, carpenter, mason, tailor, It hears his name, he is anxious that it Jeweler, milliner, shoemaker, harness- should be changed so that all objectionmaker, undertaker, minister, editor, able features should be eliminated. lawyer, sawmill, creamery, store keep- Under the new law, all interest on imer, or any other legitimate pursuit, profession or occupation, send this paper a owners. This cannot affect Portland postal card stating your want and it bonds that have been issued, which now will be made known without expense amount to over \$200,000, but will preand parties will be directed to such in- vent the city being further burdened quiries by this office.

By helping these local enterprises we new act will fully protect that city. will be helping to develop the little industries. There is a place where every would be repealed and that it ought to one's services are required. Send us be repealed in its present form, and there the wants of your town and the proper has been a rush with some East Side person can be found and located in property-owners to get street improveyour midst. The country, and the in- ments started so they may escape the dividual and his family will be benefit- interest. It is estimated that between

MILLING FACILITIES FOR SALEM ..

templated on the East Side, and that a The movement of A. M. Humphrey majority of the property-owners will Co. to establish a larger milling plant at take adventage of the Bancroft bonding Salem should receive the encourage act before it is repealed or changed. ment of capitalists. We do not mean in There is much complaint, but there is the way of a bonur, bur the grain and no way to prevent property-owners from milling business cannot be successfully from taking advantage of the provisoperated without capital. Carefully managed, by experienced and honest men it ought to pay good profits.

Salem needs a strong independent mill and grain firm. The farming and business interests need it. Take seed grain alone there will be demand from ent of The London Times, "confusion, can't have any until we earn them. farmers for thousands of bushels of seed disogranization, an absence of security wheat, outs and other grains. There is are the chief characteristics of the affied a good margin of profit on this item occupation." alone and it is to be hoped Salom capitalists will take held of this feature and one would expect from the history of the occupation. It must be a source of prepare to supply its demand.

The grain in lastry is a greater feature gratification to every reasonable Amerof our country's prosperity than hops, loss that we have no part nor lot in that These who handle the hop crop have no occupation as it is now conducted, and trouble in securing ample capital, and as there is reason to expect that it will in place of the larmers borrowing indis be conducted so long as it is maintained, vidually at the banks, a Salem corpor- Even before Pekin was reached and co ation managed by a conservative man capled, we have the testimony of an like Mr. Humphrey or any other good English Journalist that the Russians had man who understands the grain trade 'conscientiously bombarded every vil could do this imsiness to advantage.

SUSTAIN THE HOME PAPER. The Jorgent is now receiving and chief command, the work of the allied publishing a 5000-word daily Associated forces has been a series of "punitive

Press telegraph report: All the telegraphic news published in derstand what that means. "Violence both the Portland dallies appears in does even justice unjustly." There have The Everyso Jourses, much of it the been some summary executions of what

day before it comes in the Oregonian. there is reason for believing to have been The expense of these telegrams is paid substantial justice done upon Chinese of for out of The Journal's receipts, and fleints, under marshal law, which is not discs not come from office-holding much more trustworthy than tyach

sublic patronage or any neuthons source. law. But the work of the expeditions; The longues is a business enterprise have been a ulaly mere massacre and

money but its own, and its only ambi-

NEW STREET BOND ACT PREPARING.

F. A. Bancroft, who introduced and se

cured the passage of what is known as

Mr. Bancroft says the act in its pres-

provements must be paid by property-

with the interest. Mr. Bancroft in the

The impression has been that the law

Portland are under way and con-

owner and fully protect the city.

MININLEY'S POLICY IN GHINA.

According to the Shanghai correpond-

That is precisely the condition which

lage" in their line of march from the

Waldersee and his assumption of the

expeditions," and we have come to un-

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the Bancroft bonding act in the Legisla-

ervice to the people.

to sustain their home paper.

ion is to become a thoroughly independ-

ly innocent Chinamen. ous for the honor of his country, and in most unanimous. earnest also for the vindication of Christian civilization. Undoubtedly China owes the Western World a great stonecommitted upon its missionaries and its payers. "Hope to see it continued. Government cannot be saved" If juswhen done by raiding parties which call safe lines. themselves puntive expeditions is no longer justice. The administration of such justice leaves behind a human and righteous resentment of injustice which | we had better stick to it not even the allied forces of Europe can commit upon a rabbit warren of Chinamen without subsequently suffering for

senused of any worse offense than "bar-

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having committed it.

ent ne spaper of the largest possible More prosperity weather On these terms the people are invited There are many parties, but only our

A little empire goes a long way in this

The Christian scientists of Tacoma are to build a ci urch.

Jo. Sibley of Pennaylvania has been returned to congress an expansionist A November dish that suits our politics is sauerkraut boiled with spare-ribs.

The Westminister confession is a tle like the Oregon black law-a dead * * * This is the proper season for blackbass

* * *

fishing. The law should protect bass fishing during their spawning season. The local politician who thinks he can

make anything out of party politics in this city ought to be given a chance to well. Mr. Bancroft says, was not the intention The democratic mule and the republi

> are all on good terms, Some of the football teams in Oregon avoid the Salem Athletic Club.

. . . Let Salem expand in her public policies of goed government, good schools and good streets and expansion in population and commerce will follow. . . .

Roseburg Review, (Dem.): The Sa lem republican managers have decided not to celebrate McKinley's election for voted with them. *

for Presidential elector shows that there are a great many Republicans who are sensitive when it comes to dealing with better streets." 300 and 400 blocks of street work in the text book trust,

The American policy in China might have been radically different but for Bryan's campaign against military conquest and imperialism. Who knows? Give the devil his due.

Those who in public prints discuss the business qualifications of respectable business men o ght at least sign their ons of the law, but the new law will names and let the people know what their business qualifications are. throw all the burden on the property

Inquirer: No; we can not all have buckwheat cakes and maple syrup every morning. It was not promised in the McKinley platform In fact, most of us

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There is nothing else to live return to the old order of things.

When strength is full and pirits high, we are being rereshed, bone muscle and brain, a body and mind, with continual flow of rich blood. This time it. coast. Since the arrival of Count Van is health.

When weak, in low spirits, doing well enough. no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not ment in it.

Back of the blood, is food, to keep the blood rich. When it cod-liver oil. It sets the whole methods as well. body going again-man woman | J. H. Albert: Well satisfied with the and child.

Wa'll send you a little to try, if you like. that pays as it gove, sinks nobody's rapine, the destruction of villages, the SCOTT & BOWNE, so Pearl stoot, New York

massacro of villagers who are not even IT IS ALMOST

boring Boxers," and that confiscation of their possessions, under the naked form Citizans, Business Men and of "loot," which their Governors had Tax Payers Endorse. been practicing under the more belerly

form of "squeezes," And these outrages The Present Non-Portisan Administration have have been committed in the name of the Business Affairs of the City of "Christian civilization"-that is to say, of a civilization higher and purer than

The public sentiment in favor of consame outrages had been committed upon board of aldermen in power is stronger Christian missionaries and their Chinese than ever before.

A large number of citizens have been soverts that the allied Christian armies have been perpetrating upon individual- favor of the existing order of things, ent administration by all means. There It is understood the men who have been no "jobs," and only the best life, robs the fact How very lucky we are not to be mixed served in the citizens administration interests of the city have been conare willing to stand for a re-election on sidered up in this dirty and disgraceful business December 3d provided they are invited W. W. Skinner: I favor continuing at all! That must be the comment upon to do so by the citizens, and the the present program of economy and these proceedings of an American, jeal- sentiment in favor of such action is al- good city government.

Some Expressions.

and will do it again. D. J. Fry: This administration ought Ministers. The "face of the Chinese F. W. Hollis & Co: It has been all from the administration. I am unright as far as I can see.

A. M. Humphrey: Fully satisfied and tice is to be done in China. But justice, feel that for once we are working on

> want changed as long as I live. ment we have had intwenty years, and turned. In addition would like to see a Wm. Brown: Am well pleased with ment"

the present administration. O. P. Dabney: Don't think it could of the present regime, and don't believe be bettered. It should by all means be we could better it." continued.

all right, but taxes are still too high. E. C. Cross: Hope it will be continned in its present efficient form, as I Take Latative Bromo Quintue Tablets. All believe it is the first time in a score of W. Grove's signature is on each box. Joseph Meyers: Like the management very much. But it is an outrage REPORT OF

more policemen. Branson & Ragan: Think it is all right and hope to see it continued E. F. Osburn: Can't speak too highly

of the men and their work. E. S. Lamport: Wast things to stay u tas they are,

let well enough alone. I am opposed, We cannot always estimate the worth of an up-to-date abstract or al 11-170 11-170 as a Republican, to the partisan ideas a school by the number of students, still, expressed in the Telegram article. In the itrease for the year is encouraging. city matters we should drop all political When we consider the large expenditure onsiderations.

will ever get out of debt will be by con- er theincrease is as large as it should be tinuing the present administratio . H. A. Johnson: The present admin- roll 50 students. Indeed, we confident-

M. Bredemeir: It suits me very tend bycounties is as follows:

improvement and will gladly support it v amhili 15; Lane 12; Multnomah 12;

together with the British lion. They know how we could improve on it. J. Q. Barnes: The present administ Clatsop 8: Wasco 7; Gilliam 6; Union 6: tration has conducted affairs in such a Coos 4; therman 1; Umatilta 1; State of manner as to justify their continuance | Washingon 4; State of California 1; are not painfully anoixus to come in in power. Its management of the city's State of Sum Dakota I; Alaska I. Tocontact with real sport, the way they finances has been unexcelled, and should tal 405. be continued.

J. J. Dalrymple: We want to put counted for h part by the fact that many every man of them back, and more like families may here to educate their chil-

A. N. Gilbert: I approve of the most their home favorable things that can de said of this administration.

he bettered. It is simply a case of of living for ech student has been \$2.28 fear of offending the democrats who introducing practical business sense in a week. The house, though sadly in place of politics.

The way F. O. Paxton was scratched a straight citizen's ticket just as it is." will be found; full report from the Pro-J. Conner: "I want to see the whole fessor in chrge. It is desirable that thing continued with one addition- the same sanagement be continued Thomas, Watt & Co.: "Well satisfied.

Reduction of expenses, care nothing

about party." J. M. Wallace: "Should be continued without contest.'

John Gray: "This council has been day and kep it always to the house too economical.' M. Klinger: "We cannot well

better. Squire Farrar: "Let them all try it again if they will serve."

J. M. Payne: "Most decidedly; everyone of them."

John Krausse. "A new set of men sould not do any better." John bayne: "They have done very

F. G. Haas: "Satisfied; see no reason

why a change should be made." Ladd & Bush; Let us continue it by all means. It is not a matter that admits of question. When they came in cine. All druggs sell it at 25c. and 50 wit. We thrive or starve, as \$1000 a month. That has been stopped and there has been liberal saving be sides. It would be business madness to

> F. A. Turner: I helped put them there and I am not sorry for it, Walter Morley: I am thoroughly in

favor of the present methods. F. A. Wiggius: It is by far the best administration the city has had to my knowledge. By all means let us Damon Bros.: It would be the height

of folly to make a change. We are But unforgotten ery charm-D. F. Wagner: It is all right in all respects and there are no objections to a

continuation of the same. deep; we are starved; our blood T. Holverson: I am strongly in favor is poor; there is little mutri- of giving the present administration a second term. We couldn't better our-

Geo. J Pearce: Would like to see every man of the present non partisan fails, take Scott's emulsion of city administration continued, and their

present administration and lavor a continuance of their non-partisan conduct of city affairs

W. F. Boothby: I favor keeping the one Man Saved UNANIMOUS time as they will do as they have the

29st two years to see it continued.

R. P. Boise: The record will show that city affairs managed as a part of a be made to stand political machine has been a dismal failure, and managing it as at present, that in the name of which precisely the tinning the present city officials and with politics left out and business put attract the notice in, has been a decided success. I want of the whole na to see the present business method tion. By a curi-

continued. interviewed and are unqualifiedly in Gilbert Bros: Let us retain the pres- cy with which the

Dr. W. A. Cusick: We have entered nto this movement as a business pro- ery" is the one J B. F. Tuthill: Voted for it before, position, and all political considerations offers certain help, were eliminated. It has succeeded well, and almost certain and all our officers have fulfilled their cure. It contain ment for the outrages that have been to suit anybody. Especially tax pledges so faithfully that I believe that neither alcohol every taxpayer has received great benefit qualifiedly in favor of a continuance of the same regime.

> H. Pohle: It's all right to date. Give us more of the same kind of work. Werner Breyman: "I am well pleased J. I. Thompson: Its first rate. Don't with the whole work, and would like to W. H. Holmes: Best city govern- have he same class of business mon relittle more and better street improve-

G. W. Johnson: "Heartily in favor John Q. Wilson: Think our present Lacy & Son's: Seems to be running financial management is correct and

should be sustained.

that wedo not have at least one or two PRESIDENT GATCH

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tural College. Gentlemen :- Herewith I present my spot for the collegiate year 1899-1900. During the year there have been enrolled the names of 405 students, being John Savage, Jr : Think we ought to 67 more than were enrolled last year, the Bard has made for buildings and [13]]0 Guy M. Powers: The only way we other acilities it may be doubted wheth-Durin; the coming year we ought to enistration has been good enough for me. ly expet to reach that number. At-

Bento 158; Marion 37; Polk 29; Clackanas 21; Linn 20; Washington 17 Josephin 4; Lincaln 4; Crook 3; Lake J. Purvine: Lt is good and I don't 3; Tillapook 2; Wallowa 2; Baker 1;

The large number from Benton is acdren and threafter consider Corvallis

Cauthorn Hall, for men, has had a prosperous yar under the management C. L. Daily: I don't see how it can of Prof. J. B.Horner The average cost need of paint,s in much better repair Gid Steiner: "We should put through than it was a ear ago. Accompanying through theoming year.

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Is spread to wave far from thee, And roon before | farth'ing gale My ship shall had upon the sea. Perchance all deate and forloru, These eyes shamiss thee many

Though lost to ht, to memory dear Sweetheart, good ! one last embrace ! Oh, cruel late, b souls to sever! Yet in this heart post secret place Thou, thou alonsbalt dwell forever And still shall recection trace In fancy's mirroever near, Each smile, each ar, that form, it

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