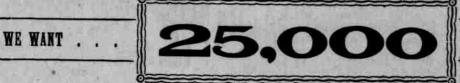
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# Oregon Politics

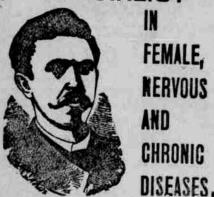
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### Good News!

Governor Larrabee's great work, "The Railroad Question," is now issued in paper covers. It is the standard authoron the subject and has just been adopted as a text book by Vasser College. Every reformer should have a copy. Price, cloth' \$1.50; paper covers, 500. Address,

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Who has tried Mr. Kittinger's process for making cheese at home, advertised in this issue? He offers to refund the money to every one who fails while following his process-a very liberal offer.

# FIVE FACTS.

# Great Rock Island

Cheap

## Outing Excursions.

First—For the National Educational Meeting at Denver, opening July 5th, the rate will be one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip. Tickets good to return and time up to and including Sept. 1st.

Second—The regular Tourist Car to California via Kansas City runs once a week, and leaves Chicago every Thursday at 6 p.m., Kansas City at 10.50 a,m. every Friday. Tickets based on second class rate, and car runs on fastest trains, and known as the Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Excursions. Car arrives at Colorado Springs Saturday, 7:35 a.m.

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Mexico; Southern Pacific and Mexican Interna-tional via Spofford and Eagle Pass to City of

Mexico.

Connections are also made at Fort Worth via the Texas Pacific to El Paso, and over the Mexican Central to City of Mexico.

Fifth—Send to address below for a Souvenir called the "Tourist Teacher," that gives much information to tourists. Sent free.

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FOR THE SAN LUIS VALLEY.

Now is your time to see the great San Luis Valley, Colo., the great garden spot of the West. The Great Rock Island Route will run excursions on May 21st and June 11th from Lincoln by way of Denver, Pueblo and Salida, over the D. & R. G. into the great San Luis Valley to Alamoosa, Colo. One fare for the round

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This is in Custer county near Broken Bow. Price, \$3,000. FOR SALE—Good 5-room cottage, bars, corner lot in good neighborhood. For sale cheap. 236 So. 11th St., E. T. HUFF, Lincoln, Neb.

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Printing Press-complete outfitwith good Subscription List at county seat in one of the banner Populist counties in the state. For further partioulars address,

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### Knights Templar Boston Excursion.

For the above occasion on dates August 19th to 24th inclusive, the Northwestern line will sell tickets at one

Cel. Isaac Trumbo Wants to Represeu

MAY BE A SENATOR.

Utah in Upper House. One of the most important of the comng new states is Utah. Though the bill of admission has passed both the house and senate the constitution will not be adopted and the territory formally admitted as a state until next November. Steps will then be taken to send to the United States senate men who will be truly representative of the new state.

One man who, it is confidently asserted, will be thus honored is Col. Isaac Trumbo of Salt Lake City.

Perhaps the greatest claim that Col. Trumbo has upon the people of Utah is his efforts to have it admitted as a state. When the proposition to admit Utah was first broached the opposition developed was tremendous. The Mormon question was invoked as a great bugaboo. It was cited as an unheardof thing that any state should permit polygamy within its borders. A few earnest, devoted men got together to work for statehood. Col. Trumbo was a leader in the movement. He spared neither time, money, nor labor in his efforts. When polygamy was formally eschewed by the Mormons the chief argument to keeping the territory out of the union was killed. President Harri- save by his family and a few personal son's proclamation of amnesty and the later one of President Cleveland took the last prop away from the opposition, and the efforts of Col. Trumbo and his helpers, which never ceased during the whole of the long and bitter fight, were



COL. ISAAC TRUMBO.

finally crowned with success. The bugaboo was laid and Utah will be admit-ted as a state of the union, the house passing the bill Dec. 13, 1893, and the senate July 10, 1894. As Col. Trumbo himself said: "The struggle for statehood was a bitter one, but the admission of Utah being assured, has killed all prejudice against it, and Utah will justify the faith put in it."

Col. Trumbo has always been a firm believer in the future of Utah. His business is chiefly that of mining. He owns a big silver mine and employs a large number of men. He is personally popular with both Gentiles and Mormons, not less on account of the liber- not come for many months after the ality of his opinion than for his devotion to the interests of the territory.

In appearance Col. Trumbo is almost 40 years of age. He is a good talker and debater, but his great theme is the from its sale, but of all the thousands from its sale, but of all the thousands says, he has lived in Utah all his life and no man knows it better than he does. He can tell you how much rain falls in any given section, the full extent of the mining and milling industries, or any other details. In fact, he is a cyclopedia of information and imparts it willingly.

## BABY SETTLED THE CASE.

Said Peck-a-Bop to His Papa and Trouble

Was Over,

An unlooked-for ending to a case of non-support and desertion, almost tearful in its simple pathos, occurred the other day at the Central Police Court in Philadelphia. A little boy saved his father from jail.

Mrs. Alice Montgomery, 3344 Ludlow street, entered the courtroom with her four children, placed her hand on the bible, and swore that her husband had only given her \$10 since April 10. "Be- Hanby came of a musical a sides," she said bitterly, "my husband drinks, and has lost his work." Then she looked scornfully at her husband, Thomas Montgomery.

Magistrate Jermon was about to mention the amount of ball Montgomery would have to enter for court when a small voice said: "Oh, papa, I see you. Peek-a-boo!"

The magistrate leaned over his desk and saw Montgomery's 4-year-old son dodging between the legs of two police men, vainly trying to reach his father, who stood scowling in the prisoner's dock.

"Papa, I see you," laughed the baby voice. "Peek-a-boo. Why don't you play with me?"

Even the big policemen were visably affected and the magistrate asked: "Montgomery, try and settle this case If I let you go will you swear off drink for one year and take care of your wife and family?"

"Yes, sir," said the big father in a hushed sort of tone. He placed his hand on the bible, took the oath and walked off with his reunited family.

# M. de Heredis a Cuban by Birth.

M. de Heredia, the new member of the French Academy, was in his youth a singularly handsome man-one who. according to Francois Coppee, "combined the nobility of the hidalgo and the grace of the creole." He is a Cuban by birth, but sufficiently in love with his adopted land to call her language "the finest that has issued from human lips since Homer." M. de Heredia owes his literary rank in France to his sonnets, which, because of their polish and vigor, hold a high place in contemporary French literature.

## The Only Survivor.

George W. Julian, who was surveyorgeneral of New Mexico under Mr. Cleveland's first administration, and who lives in a suburb of Indianapolis, is the only survivor of the prominent leaders of the free soil party. Mr. Julian is now 78 years old, but he is in excellent health and active with his pen, his name appearing frequently in the pages of the magazines. It is fifty years fare for the round trip. Choice of routes from Chicago. Make your plans to go by this short line east. City office 117 So. 10th St. Depot Cor. 8th and S. 516

# WROTE NELLIE GRAY

BEN R. HANBY'S GRAVE AT WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

His Song Was Once the Most Popular of Its Time-Made Money for the Publishers but They Never Rewarded the



NMARKED by a more pretentious onument than a lain wooden headoard, warping and decaying as the years go by, there is a grave in the United Brethren cemetery at Westsuburb of Columbus, O., which cov-

ers the mortal remains of Ben R. Hanby, author of "Nellie Gray," one of the most eloquently pathetic songs of the mother tongue. Peaceful in storm and sun, the man forgotten, while his touching verse still lives, Ben Hanby sleeps friends, unwept and unhonored.

The story of his tender, passionate little song often has been told, although seldom, perhaps, truthfully. Like many brilliant and famous compositions of words and music, it was the creation of an hour, and its sudden and astonishing success was altogether unexpected by the author. The inspiration came to young Hanby while he was a passenger on a railroad train between Cincinnati and Hamilton. He was listlessly reading a newspaper when he found an account of the manner in which a beautiful quadroon girl had been torn from the arms of her lover and taken to a southern slave market to be sold on the auction block. The quadroon's name was given as Nellie Gray. The story filled Hanby with pity and indignation, for he was naturally gentle and kind and abhorred the iniquities of slave-holding. So impressed was he that, with pencil and paper, used as best he could upon the jolting and swaying car seat, he jotted down the words of a song in which the incidents of the story were utilized. This was done simply for the relief of his own mind and his overburdened heart, and at that time there was not the remotest design of ever bringing the verse to the light of day.

By the time Hanby had reached his destination he had practically completed the few verses of the song. It was thrown carelessly with his baggage and soon after his return to his home in Westerville it was tossed among se other papers in his desk and there forgotten for six months or more. day he came across the manuscript and sent it to a well-known firm of music publishers in Chicago, with a note, saying that if they saw anything in the song they might publish it, The song sprang at once into pop-ularity, and Hanby, like Byron, awoke one morning to find him-self famous. But this awakening did pathetic melody of his song had poured from thousands of tuneful throats throughout the land. His publishers of dollars which poured into their bank account Hanby never received a cent. When he wrote to them they sent him six printed copies of the song, without the formality of thanks for the manu-

While his song was gaining its popularity and daily growing dearer to hundreds of thousands of tender hearts, Hanby was living undisturbed his calm. and peaceful rural life. He was yet to learn his fame. Several months after the music of his song had become familiar as household words Hanby visited a young lady in Columbus and requested her to sing to him. Complying, she said she would sing a sweet little song, which, by some strange coincidence, had been written by a man of his name. She began, and, greatly to his surprise, Hanby recognized the words and music of his "Nellie Gray." It was the first intimation he had that

Hanby came of a musical as well as



HANBY'S GRAVE.

highly descended and cultured family. His father was a bishop in the United Brethren church and was the compiler of a hymn-book, which is still in use, Young Hanby composed a number of songs, several of which were published, none, however, receiving the remarkable reception which was given to "Nellie Gray." A few years after the war Hanby died as he had lived, in obscurity and poverty, and the fact that he was the author of the famous song was known to few save his family and intimate friends.

### The Humble Must Rule. A newspaper remarks that "Gresham

was the last of the log-cabin statesmen" -that is, the last of our great men who have tolled their way upward from the plough and the pine-knot. We hope not It will be a bad day for America when our high places are filled by lace-embowered cradles and mansions of wealth. The log-cabin, the humble tenement, the canal boat and the shop will continue, we trust, to furnish us with Presidents and secretaries of state for many a decade to come. When the people cease to rule, when our office-holders cease to spring from the ranks of the common people, this will cease to be a republic.-Home and