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Last week THE CHRONICLE called attention to certain charges that reflected seriously on the integrity of Hon. F. A. Moore, republican candidate for Supreme Judge, which, if true, render him unworthy of the support of the electors of this state. The charges are made on no less authority than the record of the court, and the sworn testimony of Mr. Moore himself. A will was drawn up by Mr. Moore, as a lawyer, the woman makarticle of death. The will was drawn at the dictation of the woman's husband, and for the purpose of disinheriting three daughters out of a valuable piece of property in East Portland. Afterwards Moore took a fee of \$1,000 from the daughters for breaking the will. Moore has remained silent under the charges, but yesterday a firm of Portland lawyers, who were attorneys in the case, came out in the Oregonian and gave it as their opinion that "there is nothing in the whole transaction which reflects on the integrity of Judge Moore, either as a man or an attorney." Now this is entirely a matter of opinion. Messrs. Killen, Starr & Thomas are entitled to think as they please, but unless there is one code of morals for a lawyer, and another for the common herd, they will never convince a man who possesses a scintilla lawyer to take a fee for, practically forging a will, and then, knowing that the will was of no account, accepting a thousand dollar fee from another to break it. To a person who is not a lawyer the action of Judge Moore looks like a damnably low piece of business, and something is needed to justify it, other than the mere perfunctory opinion of a law firm, that judge Moore is all right.

It is time some steps were being taken to prepare for a Fourth of July celebration at The Dalles; that is, if the citizens should conclude to hold one. The celebration a year ago was a great success, at least in point of number of persons who took part in it and we know of no reason why the coming Fourth might not be equally successful. Some of the funds collected for last year's celebration were not used and would be available, and besides \$40 or so of money there are some 8,000 blank cartridges, worth, it is said, \$30 a thousand. If these could be sold, and we suppose they can, we would have a nucleus fund of \$280 to start with. The CHEONICLE moves that we have a celebration. Are you ready for the question?

The Washington special correspondent of the Oregonian says: 'It is a mistake to think that work cannot be carried on, or that congress would refuse to appropriate after the contracts are authorized and made by the war department. Any contractor can go ahead and complete his work and obtain judgment against the government for the balance. The saving to the government on this system, Representative Hermann said, comes from the fact that the contractor can buy all the materials and machinery for completing the projection. The present river and harbor bill insures the completion of the Cascade Locks, also the completion af the work at the mouth of the Columbia.

Justice, a five column quarto monthly, bearing the imprint of Grass Valley, Sherman county, F. M. Marquis, editor, and I. H. Marquis, publisher. It is devoted to the advocacy of the single tax theory and free trade, a la Henry George, on the side. We cannot wish it success ; to be honest, we hope it may die young, and before it has time to sow the seeds of land confiscation under the name of single tax. We have had enough of this transcendental lunacy. Take it away!

The Chicago Herald says: "It is as wicked and as barbarous for the government to interpose its clumsy presence for the purpose of defeating man's natural right to do business where, when, and with whom, he pleases as it was for the government to regulate his speech, his worship and the cut of his clothing." Not a bit of it. It is no more wrong to protect our home products from ruinous competition than it is to take up arms against an invading foe. The principle of self protection, the first law of nature, rules in both cases.

The Klamath Falls Express, a clean and handsome weekly of the democratic persussion, published at Klamath Falls, has arrived at this office. We welcome it to the field of journalism.

o little is heard of Gen. Alger nowadays that some folks dimly surmise that he has crawled into his barrel and pulled the bunghole in after him.

THE LOCKS WILL BE FINISHED BY CONTRACT.

Late dispatches set all anxiety at rest concerning the river and harbor bill. On its final passage only 65 members of the house had the hardihood to oppose it. It went through easily and went through in the best of shape. Blanchard's amendment which would have left it entirely discretionary with the war department whether the work should be 0 75 department whether the work should be 1 50 let by contract or not, and is believed to 1 50 have been inspired by Major Handbury and Union Pacific influence, was rejected on reconsideration. The gallant Major has always insisted that the work at the locks should be continued under the direction of the war department. Then with himself at the head of it the work could drag along as long as it was pleasing to the railroad, or if at any time it became alarmingly near completion, the Major had only to recommend a change of plans and make a new estimate of the additional cost. Herman, we are told, was just as insistent that the work should be finished by contract ing it being at the time unconscious, and and the right, for once at least, triat the moment of signing it in the very umphed. But Holman, the miserable, hypocritical pseudo-reformer that he is, voted with the minority and wanted the contract provision stricken out.

gallant fight to have the works at the Herman gallantly came to the rescue Binger Herman! Eastern Oregon only regrets that she cannot show her gratitude by helping to elect him to a place he has so long and worthily filled. May the day be long deferred when Oregon of sound moral sense that it is right for a shall elect his substitute. The Chron-ICLE nominates Binger Herman for our next senator.

> tions were submitted: "Whereas, The make a canvass of the county. He was leaders and organs of a great political very popular and was confident of his party persistently affirm that the re- election. His death leaves a vacancy on moval of protective tariff will make the the republican ticket which will have to price of that article higher than it is at be filled as provided in sections 42 and present in Montana, and at the same 43, of the Astralian ballot law. time will make it lower in Masachusetts;

"Whereas, It is evident to many people that either the parties who affirm tion in the first principles of common sense; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we hereby respectrepresentatives at the national capitol assembled that they appoint a special committee of their most learned mem- Another: "Hey there; Benjamin." bers in logic and mathematics to give an pinion as to who are occupying an tain their views."

The Prineville News says one of its typographical force understands stereotyping, and talks some of branching out printing trade will hardly justify it, but terested will be properly looked after. he says if the National Farmers Alliance will give him the contract of stereotyping the toiling masses, evils of oppression, etc., for its campaign literature, he will mortgage the marble at the grave a hot-room attachment.

Representative Hermann is again pressing the committee on public lands to call up his bill extending the time to settlers to purchase lands within for-We have received the first number of feited railroad land grants, and the committee has voted to report the bill back with a favorable recommendation. Mr. Hermann aided his cause by presenting to the committee various resolutions from grange assemblies and from party conventions in Eastern Oregon, all urging legislation extending the time of purchase.

> The Salem Journal warns its reads to look out for Pennoyer. It predicts that "he is too active a man and has too large a following to lie still and and allow the chariot of destruction to be drawn over his mangled political remains." The Journal pretends to believe that the governor will yet come out openly in championship of the people's party, and bid the democracy defiance.

Commenting upon the dispute of Astorians that the war ship cannot safely come up to Portland, the Oregonian refers to the arrival of a deep ship, 2116 feet, and then says: "We certainly have deep water from Portland to the sea, and all the Astoria tales can not make the world believe otherwise." Then why in thunder does Portland want to spend half a million to deepen the channel?

It takes a whole page of the Boston dailies to report the baseball games, and only three sticks to cover a lecture upon the Literary Influence of Browning. There is no use talking-culture will

THEY BELONG TO US.

The Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, roads pay. It is only a fizzle. The have left the work practically where it Uncle Sam wants to take the other is now, in the hands of Major Handbury, roads, more valuable than the original amendment was rejected. Long life to ever such a swindle since the Lord made

The sympathies of all who were ever acquainted with Mr. A. Knapp, of Knappa, Clatsop county, will go out from the heart to his bereaved wife and daughter, now mourning his death from heart failure, after retiring for the night on the 8th. Mr. Knapp received At a recent convention in Chateau the republican nomination for county county, Montana, the following resolu- clerk and was making preparations to

The head lines given to a brief dispatch yesterday, announcing that: The president, an hour after its receipt that this peculiar condition could exist, from the senate this afternoon, signed or the parties who would believe it, are the bill to encourage American shipfools, and in need of a little educa- building by granting American registry to the steamships City of New York and City of Paris," spoke louder than words, telling that the act is not approved by fully recommend to the present house of the people. One of these head lines "Signed in haste." Another: WAR: "Questionable as to Encouragement."

Eastern Oregon by every right is idiotic position-the aforesaid leaders titled to representation on the supreme and organs, or the wool-growers of Mon- bench says the Baker City Democrat, tana, the manufacturers of Massachusetts and the people irrespective of politics county. In doing so the assurance is mediate neighborhood. given that in case of Mr. Bennett's election a man of ability will grace the judiciary and the many questions in into that industry, The state of the which Eastern Oregon is particularly in-

Gov. Pennoyer has come out straight for the People's party. In Albina Tuesfilled three solid columns in the Oreof his dead and buried hopes to procure gonian. He repudiates the state platrendered a song, entitled, "Good-by, Old Parties, Good-by," amidst a storm of cheers.

> The Inland Empire will this year ship 35,000,000 bushels of wheat. When it is discovered that this i. e. is a country; this area, drained by the wonderful Columbia, upon whose bosom this product should go the sea, will become as popular as the phrases about Aristotle spoken of by Sydney Smith.

If the truth was known, or the fact could be fixed, it would be safe to say that a sum more than equal to the appropriation for the improvement of the Columbia river has been expended this congress to purchase corporate influence to defeat the public.

General Weaver predicts that M. V. Rock, the peoples' partys' candidate for congress for the first district, will get as many votes as Veatch. General Weaver's bump of hope is abnormally developed.

It is a significant fact says the East Oregonian, that no paper in the state of any political party has said a word against the election of Judge A. S. Bennett to the supreme bench.

There seems to be grounds for the belief that southern Oregon is afflicted with the presence of train wreckers, for whom hanging would be too good, if

The Pacific Empire is the name given A. S. Duniway, editor, to be published after July 1st in Portland.

The Columbia River Fruit Company.

Whatever opinion others may enterand other subsidized roads, were virtually tain, the writer has unlimited faith in No. 211, report of surveyor and viewers built by the government, and the enor- the future of the section of Wasco read first time, and remonstrance filed. mous land grants given as a bonus be- county bordering on the Columbia river, Road disallowed after report read second sides. The roads were to repay the as a fruit country. We have long passed time. money lent by the indorsement of the the experimental stage and are able to bonds and in other ways; but the govern- present scores of instances where even others for a county road, commencing at ment; that is, the people; were left in the most unpromising locations have a point 80 rods west and 120 rods south the cold, and such immense fortunes as yielded rich returns for intelligent labor. that of Stanford, Huntington, Hopkins, The tons and tons of dried and green Gould and Vanderbilt and many others, fruit consumed at home or shipped out Herbert, C. R. Bone and E. L. Smith became possible. Every now and then of the county annually, abundantly congress flutters severely to make these prove that we can raise fruit and plenty of it, and fruit too, some classes of which Thurman act required them to lay aside have no superior any where on the fifty per cent of their net earnings for a American continent. We predict that sinking fund to pay the debt. They before many years have passed the hills went to the Supreme court with it. and valleys for miles back of The Dalles persons entitled to warrants uncalled for That court said that this law only ap- and back of the Columbia river will be in the hands of the county clerk issued plied to the main line. The branch, or one continuous orchard and vineyard. prior to said date, to present the same operated lines, were bonded, and the That such is not the case at present is for payment within 60 days from the stock held by third parties, and the fully accounted for by the fact that it first of July, 1862, or the same will be earnings were not affected by the takes time and capital to raise fruit on cancelled and refused payment. national mortgage. But the Supreme an extensive scale, under the most favcourt did not exactly go that far, for it orable circumstances. In this direction intimated clearly that there was a very the Columbia River Fruit company has dered drawn on the treasurer in favor of large discretion in congress to protect been doing a work on the old Lair Hill J. W. Harper, the contractor. the rights of the people and that the ranch and on the adjoining farm which purchased roads were liable, or could be the company purchased last year from made so. Here is the idea, and it is a Rev. W. H. Wilson, which was a surregular skin game: Uncle Sam built prise to the writer as he walked and the roads for us, under certain promises. drove over it a tew days ago. The lands The Inland Empire owes a deep debt We pocketed all we could raise or make, covered by these two farms comprise of gratitude to Mr. Herman for his and with the legitimate earnings we 1,460 acres, in addition to about 1,200 bought thousands of miles of other roads acres on the other side of the river. A cascades finished by contract and when or built them. But we bonded them, force of between twenty and thirty men, the enemies of an open river tried to and pocketed that money too. Not hav- under a competent overseer, have been nullify the contract clause by supporting ing paid a nickle we owe the dear people at work since last fall clearing the land, the Blanchard resolution which would more than the road is worth, and when plowing and planting fruit trees and grape vines. About 130 acres are now in bearing, or will bear fruit this coming line, we say that it don't belong to us, season. Seventy-five acres have been and never let up till the Blanchard but to foreign stockholders. Was there planted during the fall and spring, and about 100 acres more are ready for planting. The company expects to keep a force of from thirty to fifty men at work all summer and to have 1500 acres, all told, planted on both sides of the river before winter. The amount of work already eccomplished, which can be seen by myone who takes the trouble of a short ride up Mill creek, is an earnest of what may be expected. The company, we are assured, has no lack of capital and it has disposed of nearly all of its 2500 shares of stock, at least all that it cares to dispose of at present. The president Hood River Glacier, do. of the company is O. D. Taylor of this city, the vice-president, C. C. Foster of Saginaw, Mich., the treasurer, G. R. Burnside, of Buffalo, the general manager, E. A. Dunham of Cleveland and the superintendent, A. T. Higby of New York. Shares of stock are sold at \$400 each, payable one-fourth yearly. When a share of stock is fully paid for the holder is entitled to one acre of four year old bearing fruit trees, or he may continue his connection with the company at his own option. The progress of the company will be watched with much interest. Its success, and we know of no J H Cradlebaugh, expenses inreason why it should not succeed, is of immense import to this city, and to the holder of every acre of fruit land in the neighborhood. Only by such methods I Rorden, supplies. scale, as the man of ordinary means cannot afford to wait till his orchard begins to bear. The success of the Columbia and the general public who would enter- should assert their rights by casting River Fruit Co. will make fruit growing their ballots for A. S. Bennett, of Wasco the most important industry in this im-

Booming Slater.

Eugene State Journal.

The Portland Dispatch, Tony Noltner's paper, has been enlarged to make room for campaign literature, and it is now filled with three and four columns at a day evening he made a speech which time, telling what a great man Slater is and what gigantic things he has done for Oregon. According to Tony, Slater form. After his speech the glee club opened the Umatilla Indian reservation originated the Chinese exclusion law and has made the Pacific coast a great country. When Slater got through there was not much left for any other statesman to do.

He made the Pacific coast in six days And went to sleep on the seventh, And on June Sixth, when wakes up our Slater, Ellis will jump out of the bunch grass And knock him down with a tater.

Tony is a queer bird, like the do-do, now almost extinct. He and Slater would make a well-matched team butfor the fact that each is near sighted, on account of the coarse, imported Australian wool of Democracy having grown down over his eyes, and can work only on the off side of all public interests.

SCINTILLATIONS.

From the Klamath Star. The Albany Democrat says the demo cratic convention "sat upon Gov. Pennover," leaving its readers to guess what the convention intended to batch.

Hon. R. M. Veatch, who hopes the democrate will lift him up to congress for this district, will peaks in Ashland tomorrow evening. The subject is, substantially: "I am the best man you Wolf Schreder, witness grand ever saw for congress. I am a whiszer from Whisaleton!"

There is a new political animal in Ore gon. It is a lively pup out of the Tammany tiger, and the party is beginning to hear things drop. At the democratic state convention down came Pennoyer with his free-silver notions, and over there in Lane county, ex-Governor Whitaker, who wanted the insignificant office of county judge, got a stroke of the pup's paw in the county convention and his head was knocked clear out of his Joherty, J.P. to an illustrated monthly journal. Mrs. pup's paw in the county convention and bat.

County Court Proceedings.

In the matter of proposed county road

The petition of Joseph Frazier and of the northeast corner of the northeast 1/4 sec 4, tp 2 n, r 10 e, read, and Geo. appointed viewers and E. F. Sharp, surveyor, to meet on May 13th at commencement of said road.

Ordered that notice be published as required by law to all holders of warrants issued prior to July 1, 1885, and to all

Work on the approach to Hood River bridge accepted, and warrant for \$415 or-

Warrant drawn in favor of A. D. Tur ner, road supervisor, for \$8, expenses incurred in said matter. Warrant ordered drawn in favor of S.

W. Mason for \$6.50. The petition of Chas. Ehrck and others for county road continued.

Report of county surveyor read regarding survey of court house grounds and ordered filed.

Ordered that a warrant be drawn for \$172 for supervisor of road district No. 20. in favor of supervisor district No. 21. Also for \$46 for supervisor No. 21.

The tax of Wasco county fair association remitted.

Delinquent tax roll for 1891 placed in the bands of the sheriff for collection. Liquor license granted to John Sullivan of Cascade Locks; also to Edmond Bergeron, of same place.

Liquor licenses granted to Dial & Lane

and N. A. Anderton, of Antelope. BILLS ALLOWED. Dufur Dispatch, Publishing Financial Statement . Times-Mountaineer, do... The Dalles CHRONICLE, do. Waseo County Sun, do. "miscellaneous CHRONICLE Publishing Company, advertising for the treasurer do. for official report do. for notice to taxpayers do. for supplies. do. for sch'l supt notice Flass & Prudhomme, election booths.....

do. school supplies... Nolan, supplies... I C Nickelsen, " Maier & Benton, ballot boxes, etc " supplies for sheriff clerk court house yard ... P McInerny, supplies for m M Cushing, keeping non-res paupers, except care of horse for Huvison Snipes & Kinersly, medicines for non-res pauper Young & Kuse, shoeing horse for G A R.
Dalles Water Works, relief fund

March and April E F Sharp, surveying court house grounds Wm Can Cantrell, supervisor road district No 17..... E L Boynton, error in payment as road supervisor (supervisor)
entitled to 27 days, and if no
allowance has been made
should be paid for that time)
Wm Butler & Co. lumber road district No 25. Wm Butler & Co lumber road district No 12. J M Filloon & Co, supplies road district No 10.

Bridal Veil Lumbering Co, supplies road district No 1. Harbison Bros, lumber dist N

Mays & Crowe sup road dist No 25 supervisor to pay from warrant drawn March term... Mays & Crowe, repairs to jail.
E F Sharp, surveyor, road 214.
P Huncks, viewer.
W J Baker,
J H Odell, JH Ferguson, chairman OK Stranahan, Bone & Olinger, team hauling stone.

E F Sharp, surveyor, re-establishing section 16, corner...

J E Remington, G A R relief F L Johns, viewer road 194. C N Thornbury, cash paid pauper

Troy Shelley, stamps.... L Davenport, J P, drawing jury J J Lewis, assistant 3 H Mosier jury do, witness circuit court, A Keaton, J P, State vs F Kelsay N W Wallace, constable Chas Hixson, witness E Schutz, J P, State vs Kennedy et al.

J Doherty, State vs K Vernon Roberts, witness State vs Kerr

do. Ira Stubblefield do. George E Google...do. F McGill....do. J McDonald.... 4 95 7 00 Times-Mountaineer supplies Wm Shackelford, examining in-

"Avery's Ox." as Bush used to call Slater, actually thinks he is running for congress in this district. What a

M Black, freight on lumber dis-

sane patient.

trict No 1

The story that there will be a war dance at Minneapolis next month is probably based on the fact that a decendant of Tecumseh, whom the presidents grandfather whipped at Tippecanoe, is a member of the Colorado delegation to the republican national convention. He has an old score to settle and will join the free silverites of the delegation in vigorous quest for Harrison's scalp. The chances are, says the Oregonian, that the descendant of Tecumseh and his allies will not be more successful in their campaign against the president than the old Indian hero and his allies were in their attempt to carry away the scalplock of his grandsire. What bravery could not do on the former occasion, bluster is not likely to accomplish in the coming contest.

Bowle's Original Knife. Ten days ago Colonel John R. Davis, of Mississippi, who had been a resident of the Old Men's home since a year ago last April, received a stroke of paralysis. This was followed in a few days by another, and then a third, which proved

The deceased was a consin of Jefferson A warrant ordered drawn for \$144.70 Davis, and during the war was the colonel of a Mississippi regiment known as the Tigers. Colonel Davis had in his possession the original knife constructed for Colonel Jim Bowie, who, though a native Kentuckian, moved to Texas and married the daughter of ex-Governor Veramendi. The knife was said to have been invented while Colonel Bowie was confined to his bed in Natchez, suffering from the effects of a wound he had received in a border fray. He was a man of great mechanical ingenuity, and whittled it out of white pine as a model for a hunting knife, which he sent to two brothers named Blackman, in the city of Natchez, and told them to spare no expense in making it. It was ms from a large sawmill file and afterward perfected by an Arkansas blacksmith.

Davis, who was a young man at the time, was present the first time the knife, as perfected, was used in a duel, and, as he described the scene, the parties cut the underbrush down and fo to the death. The peculiar part of the operation that cost Colonel Bowie ten dollars.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Tree Climbing Pig. A curiosity has lately been shot by Mr. Le Mortemore, who has a selection on Tinana creek, Queenaland. He says it is a sort of tree climbing pig. For a number of years the wild pigs have been numerous in this locality, and his theory is that the original or common pig mus have amalgamated to a certain extent with some aboriginal animal, or that the necessities of climate, etc., have cau the variety. The captured animal weighs bristly brown fur, small black spots snout and ears like a pig, but the jaw is furnished with front teeth like a rodent;

it has large canines and powerful back The fore feet are furnished with hook-4 00 like claws; the hind ones have two hook claws on each hoof. The tail is thick, about a foot long, and highly prehensile and in a state of rest is usually carried in what is known as a Flemish coil. The animal is also furnished with a pouch, which it only appears to use for carrying a supply of food in while it is traveli to fresh pastures. The skin is saved and will be sent to the Maryborough exhibition. Mr. Le Mortemore says the flesh is excellent, and that it tastes just like veal and ham pie. He is sure there are plenty more about by the marks on the In drought the animal climbs trees and hangs by its tail while it gathers its food by the hook claws. He intends capturing some live specimens and breeding from them.—Pall Mall Budget.

> Badical English Fashions Don't Go. The recent refusal to sanction with the customary prompt enthusiasm several of the most radical changes in the regime that have been made of late years by London swells has had a decidedly discomfiting effect upon our English cousins. Their confidence of leadership has received naturally a severe shock in consequence. From all accounts the London swell mob is passing through a period of experimentalism. As a resultmen's fashions abroad have not been so unsettled in fifty years.

The heavy swells continue groping simlessly after the clusive innovation. For their independence at this time, 2 00 therefore, Americans have cause for self congratulation—the more particularly 2.00 so on account of the very divergent character of some of the foreign ultra speculations. Advanced copies of the recent London fads in coats and top coats, had they been tried suddenly on the New York public, would have created almost a riot in the streets. The Eng-2 00 lish swell, be it known, can dress him self up as his fancy dictates and the

yeomanry makes no outcry.

Now that we have thrown off the shackles of slavish emulation and blith ly accept or reject what we want, or what does not appeal to the sense of the fitness of things, the English fashion framer will come down from his oracular eminence and in the future pose with ameliorated despotism in the light of guide, philosopher and friend. I am aware that the sentiments above set forth would have been regarded a few years ago as rank heresy, but they verify the aphorism of Brer Rabbit that "the world do move" Cothier and