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THE TEARING-DOWN STATESMEN

While the Republican party is embarassed with riches, Democratic candidates for the presidency are neither numerous nor pervasive, says the New York Tribune. The worshippers of Mr. Cleveland continue to represent that nobody else can save his party, but there are men who would like to save it if they could. Secretary Carlisle might be persuaded, though it is questionable whether be could command either the delegation or the electoral vote of Kentucky. Secretary Olney has a chattel mortgage on some delegations from New England if he wants announcing from the pulpit that a them, but it is to him extremely doubtful whether he wants any delegation whatever. It has occurred to of Governor Morton's candidacy for him more than once that a distinctly un-American administration is not calculated to lift a secretary of state toward glory. Mr. Whitney, whose honorable service as secretary of the strained to suppress the notice of navy should not be forgotten, would the mass meeting, and furthermore. probably prefer not to have that service remembered too obtrusively this year, and Mr. Morrison of Illi- did not see his way clear to expendnois, who has lost himself in his re. ing as an uplifter of the colored race. lations with the railroads, might per- Unfortunately, the committee aphaps be as strong as any other can- pointed by the Colored Ministers' didate of his party if he had not Conference to wait on Mr. Simms been conspicuous years ago in fram- and reinvest him with his testimoing a tariff bill.

one of negatives. It has threatened Mr. Wisher, who expresses his inmany things. It denounced, but hands at his earliest convenience. was not able to stop, specie redempfully saved the nation from eyen a all branches of the government, was sion in case of Mr. Cleveland's elecnot able to muster enough sincerity tion, was subsequently appointed to or definiteness of purpose to get that that office, but finally declined to done either, though in the effort accept it on account of the reisunmuch was torn down and a great derstanding which had arisen as to deal of damage was done.

not fill a large place in the public mind. Indeed, everybody knows that he has only a torch for destroying, but no hammer for building, man a progressive nation needs. party is that for more than thirty practical results are obvious.

Here the Ninth grade, A, is to conduct the program, and the hearts of had collected from one another. all lovers of their kind will be with them, whether or not their ears are present to hear the pretty recitations and essays which will then be given. There is more in this than at first seems. It is not the one tree or vine that may be planted, and may or may not grow; it is the love of nature, the reverence for "God's first temples," that will not only lead to the wish to be instrumental in making two to grow where but one grew before, but to inculcate a spirit of preservation of what is already grown, so that our laws in this direction may not remain dead on our statute book.

ing, at which the vote of confidence "Thank God for the blessed rain!" was passed, including not a single We may forget a little, or more member of the late cabinet, beside properly, overlay, this note of thank-Lord Rosebery himself.

IN THE MATTER OF A FIVE-

The recent experience of the Rev.

D. W. Wisher, pastor of a large and influential congregation of colored Baptists, with the Hon. Caleb Simms is full of interest and suggestion, says the New York Tribone. It appears that a week ago last Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Wisher, having arrived at his church a few minutes before the hour appointed for the service, was there accosted by a stranger, who after a hasty identification, handed him a letter. Mr. Wisher retired to his study and opened the letter, presumably supposing that it requested the prayers of the congregation for a sick person. To his surprise it contained a five dollar bill, which he was desired to accept as a slight token of Mr. a postscript suggesting that the serafford a favorable opportunity of mass meeting of colored citizens warp of reason. would be shortly held in the interest president of the United States. Mr. Wisher was much impressed by the under the circumstances he felt cenas a guarantee of good faith, to renial was unable to find him, and the The Democratic history has been money is still in the possession of and more or less tried to tear down tention of placing it in Mr. Simms'

Mr. Wisher's decision in this mata safe and uniform banking system; It will be remembered that during but the higher powers have merci- the late presidential campaign Mr. James J. Van Alen, having transtouch of Democratic destructiveness mitted to the Democratic national in that regard. It has continually committee a check for \$50,000, tothreatened to tear down the protec- gether with an intimation of his tive tariff, but, coming into power in willingness to accept the Italian mishis motives in contributing a con-The tearing.down statesman does siderable sum of money to the cam-

It will be remembered also that just previous to Mr. Van Alen's act of renunciation several high-minded and must therefore be not the sort of gentlemen, to whom Mr. Cleveland's M; \$300. consecration was a very serious and Van Aleu's money ought to be re- \$600. years it has cultivated that kind of turned to him as a condition prece statesmen, and no other-and the dent to his withdrawal, and promptfund for that purpose, thus estab. 12 e; \$500. In connection with the present lishing a rule of procedure in simiatmospheric effects, the thought of lar cases which is not in the slightest tomorrow's ceremonies comes most degree invalidated by the circumappositely. Arbor day exercises stance that the fund was never com- River; \$500. are arranged for apparently very pleted, and that Mr. Van Alen did generally in the schools of the state. not, so far as is known, choose to accept the installment which they

THE RAIN.

What can anyone write about or think about after breakfast this morning but this soft, welcome, lifegiving rain? Not the news from the conventions in Portland, important as we all find them to be, claims the first thought of the heart, but the rain, the blessed rain! We must give voice to the voiceless and speak for the clover seed just sown; the peas, swelling to bursting in by association, to the grasses clothing the hillsides where the young lambs will soon be fitted to sacrifice The National Liberal Federation for man's needs; to the wheat fields, has confidence in Lord Rosebery, making ready to feed hungry na-But not all the former Liberal party tions; to the under-ground reserhas confidence in the National Lib- voirs, laying up store that the springs eral Federation. It is ominous that fail not in mid-summer heat. These, only forty members of the house of and more than these, are singing There were ninety-three members in atcommons were present at the meet- this morning the jubilee psalm-

coming weeks, but before it is fairly under way we will, with all sentient nature, echo the great loving throb that comes from the mother of us all, of bursting buds, of growing life, and say again, "Thank God for the blessed rain!"

What Weaver Avoided.

Gen. Weaver, according to all reports, made the same speech in Portland that he did in The Dalles. The Portland Telegram has the following comments

It is only because the wage-earners of the United States are unaware of the consequences of free silver coinage that they are not up in arms against it. If they were assured that the placing of this country's menetary system upon a silver standard would reduce their wages to a point below the level of comfortable subsistence they would hoot such orators as Weaver off the platform, and that they are not so assured is their own Simms' appreciation of his efforts to fault. They listen to the vapid theories uplift the colored race, together with of Populism while their ears and eyes are closed to the conditions that prevail in vice which was about to begin would every country where silver is the standard money. It is their obstinacy in this respect that enables the Weavers to apply the woof of demagogy to their

To the study of the workingmen of Portland who hearkened to the Iowa pilgrim's arguments last evening is comprevail in Mexico, China and Japan, the evident sincerity of Mr. Simms, but only three countries of any considerable size or commercial importance where silver is the acknowledged measure of value. It will be found that those countries have the lowest wage rates and consequently the most debased labor in turn the five-dollar bill, which he the world. Their common people are below the level of the beasts of burden in the United States, for they do not get enough compensation for their toil to provide them with sufficient of life's bare necessaries.

This aspect of the silver question is carefully and ostentatiously avoided by the Weavers of popular delusion. Yet it is the vital one. All economic movements must be determined primarily by their effect upon the masses, and nothing is more certain that the silver standard is incompatible with anything but starvation wages. If we attempt to assimilate our financial and industrial systion of legal tender notes. It has ter is sustained not only by consid- tem to that of the silver standard counbeen reviling every step taken tow- eration of abstract justice, but also tries we must take the latter as a whole. ard honest money, a sound currency, by a strong and notable precedent. We cannot grasp its advantages-if it of fers any-and reject its objectionable features. It must be all or nothing.

> No wonder that the Weavers of public discontent avoid comparison of American wages with those paid the toilers in the silver standard countries.

> > Real Estate Transfers.

Chas D Doyle and Margaret E Doyle o Mary E Johnston, e hf blk 7, Dufur proviso against selling or giving malt or spirituous liquor) consideration \$150. James H and Anna Blakeney to Ma-

tilda Blank, lots A and B, block 41, Ft Dalles Mil Res; \$400.

J P McInerny, administrator Sarah E B McFarland et al to Sarah E James E Feak and wife to Eliz E 10 acres in section 13, tp 2 n, r 10 e, W

James P Carroll and wife to John M The difficulty with the Democratic precious matter, resolved that Mr. Carroll, part of sw qr sec 7, tp 2 n r 12 e; leave and, before going, he warned us were marked by the noisy features at

> Roderick and Bridget McNeil to J P Carroll, same as above; \$900.

Mason Perry and Caroline E Perry to ly made liberal contributions to a Laura C Wilder, nw qr sec 10, tp 1 s r H C Coe and wife to J E Hanna, lot 1,

block 3, Hood River; \$1. A S Blowers and wife to John L Zeigle, lot 2, block 4, Winans add to Hood

quit claim to O R & N Co, 2 and one-

tp 2 n r 14 e; \$66.66. M Perkins and wife to E M Wilson, lots 2, 3 and 4 Thompson's add; \$150. Samuel Rayland to Karen Rayland,

se qr sec 22, tp 1 n, r 15 e; \$50. N C Evans and wife to Emery J Middleswart, 391/2 acres in sec 7, tp 2 n r 10 Seufert has placed guards at all of his speak," replied Mr. Floed. "I am very

Geo R Snipes to Martha Snipes, lots lished and posted the following notice: prevail." 3, 4, 6, 7 and nw qr sw qr sec 32, tp 2 n r 13 e; also portion of the Shaug d le; \$1 and love and affection.

Henry Hardisty and Edith Hardisty to M Vogt and Phillipine Chapman, ne qr ne qr, and ne qr nw qr, sec 2, tp 1 s r 14 e; \$210.

A B Jones and wife to Idlewilde Lodge, No. 167, I O O F and Hood Mother Earth's brown bosom, and River Lodge, 105, A F and A M, lot 4, block F 1st add west to Hood River;

Degree of Honor Anniversary.

The second anniversary of the Degree of Honor in The Dalles was celebrated last night, Mrs. Young of Portland, the organizer of the lodge, being in attendance, as well as the present grand chief, Mrs. Julia A. Gault of McMinnville. tendance. The Dalles lodge is now the fulness in the heated contest of the and followed by an excellent banquet. Drug Co.

New Goods.

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Just opened. New Styles in Cottons. Epatant Cloths at 7c vard.

SHIRT WAISTS .....at 50c We show the most advanced styles. Our 50c and 75c waists are exceptionally good. Large line of soft and laundered waists for misses.

LADIES' WRAPPERS At prices that makes home manufacture an extravagance. Large assortment; sizes 32 to 44, at \$1, \$1,25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65.

PARASOLS, in maroon, navy and black silk. Newest designs in handles.

CHILDS' PARASOLS

Seamless All-Wool Sweaters ... \$1.50

In navy, tan and marcon.

GENTS' HALF HOSE .....at 121c Seamless, fine cotton, in fast russet shades and black.

Gents' Fine Percale Shirts .... at 75c Gents' Fine Percale Shirts...at \$1.00

with laundered collars and cuffs attached. Shown in neat, small stripes.

Our Stock of Negligee Shirts shows some excellent values. See our "Pongee" at 75c.

Gents' Balbriggan Underwear, in grey mixed at 50c suit

Blue Mixed Derby Ribbed at \$1.50

Best values in Colored Balbriggan Underwear at \$1.00 a suit; fine combed yarn.

Custom-made Jean Drawers, 50c pr.

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Russian Finns are running the fishing business with a high hand down at Astoria. Michael Pecovitch, a native of Austria, but a naturalized American citiand compelled on pain of death by driven, and set them loose on the ocean. He says he is a ruined man, but will try such an un-American procedure on American soil. While Pecovitch was at work destroying his own property, an- sentative Democrats. other boat came over with a Russian

hands ready to commit murder. that half my property had been de- the national convention. stroyed, another fishing boat came over J P McInerny, administrator Sarah with a lot of young Russian Finn women, its essentials during this forenoon's sestings of the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional despending the forenoon's sestion of the convention, which was called the forenoon of the convention, which was called the forenoon of the convention, which was called the forenoon of the convention of the conventi A and B, blk 41, Ft Dalles Mil Res; \$212. then the mob turned itself loose for a to order by D. W. Sears of Independ good time. They cheered and sang and ence, chairman of the state committee, Horton, part of lot 8, blk 6, Tygh; \$300. shouted, and the men fired off guns, and at 10:15 o'clock. To the credit of the all had a regular jollification while my gentlemen comprising this convention it property was being destroyed. They all must be said that at the outset they after which the leader ordered all to a church, but subsequent proceedings to put down traps in the Columbia river. | political bodies. I am a ruined man. I had bought gear and made every preparation for the season's fishing, and my loss will not be

less than \$500. Mr. F. A. Seufert of this city, who has large fishing interests above The Dalles, has become fearful that his property these Russian law-breakers, as they JP Marshall and Rosa A Marshall, have threatened that will allow no wheels to run on the entire river, unless along harmoniously with their men, and state. there was no trouble. To prevent some Astoria foreign tough coming up on the well acquainted with all the Democrats night train firing his wheels, and re-

THE DALLES, Or., Apr. 10, 1896. Owing to the trouble between the Fishermen's Union and the Columbia Packers' Association, which started at the mouth of the river several nights ago, we warn the public not to trespass on our property or approach any of our wheels after dark, as we have placed guards on them and will maintain our rights to our property against lawlessness, if any attempt is made to destroy SEUPERT BROS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

banner lodge of the state, with Portland right spot. It also touches it at the distinct and measured language asked for family USC. a close second. The ceremonies last right time if you take it when you have night included a fine program, with ex- a cough or cold. See the point? Then form rule for each delegation to select a cellent addresses by the visiting ladies, don't cough. Sold by Snipes-Kinersly member to serve on this committee.

The Oregon State Democratic Conven

PORTLAND, April 9 .- "Free silver, and plenty of it!" seems to be the shibboleth of the Democratic state convention in session in A. O. U. W. hall today. At the caucus held last night, so report has zen, while engaged driving piles in the it, it was determined to ignore all sepirriver for trap fishing was approached by ants to political favor at the hands of form and resolutions. a fleet of some 200 of these Russians, this convention who would not unqualifiedly subscribe to the 16-to-1 article of hanging, to pull up the piles he had faith. This also was the burden of talk in the Hotel Perkins corridors before the convention was called to order this to get damages from the county allowing forenoon, presaging that silver, and nothing but the white metal will be the momentum to sway this body of repre- coinage of silver.

The sound-money Democrats, who were brass band, and the incongruity was wit- quartered at the Imperial, at a caucus nessed of a mob of unnaturalized foreign held by them last night, reached the pirates forcibly destroying an American conclusion not to enter the lists for the citizen's property, with a brass band permanent organization of the convenstanding by playing "America," and tion, as they are outnumbered by about the leader of the mob with a rope in his two to one. This faction is opposed to making the money question an issue at Pecovitch said: "At about the time this time, and advocates its relegation to

The foreshadowing was verified in all stayed until the last pole was pulled up, conducted themselves as if they were in never again, on pair of death, to attempt tendant upon the meetings of all great

P. H. D'Arcy was nominated chairman by acclamation.

A spirited argument arose over the committee to be appointed on resolu-

S. F. Floed, of Douglass, moved that the delegation of each county name one may be destroyed by fire by some of of its members to constitute a committee on platform and resolutions.

T. H. Crawford moved an amendment that the chair appoint this committee, tenth acres (third interest) lot 2, sec 20, the 5 cent rate is paid. Seufer Bros. on the ground that he is familiar with paid 3 cents last year, and they got the leading Democratic spirits in the

> in Oregon, but the majority shall rule, turning again the same night, Mr. and when possible the people shall wheels and the cannery, and has pub- much in earnest that my motion shall

F. A. E. Starr, detecting what he be lieved to be a sinister motive in Mr. Floed's motion, said that there was no use trying to cover up the main issue of the convention; he felt confident that the chair would appoint a committee reporting in favor of free silver.

"It is the question and can't be covered up" he repeated. "I believe in the Democratic principle that a majority in convention shall rule. If we lose, I'll

"I'm in favor of free silver !" exclaimed George Stout, "and I'm surprised that Mr. Starr would have the chair appoint this committee. This is not a one-man affair, but it is the entire state that is speaking."

Speeches for and against these questions were delivered by Hon. B. S. Huston, General Kilfeather and others, One Minute Cough Cure touches the till Hou. L. L. McArthur arose, and in whether it had not always been the uni-

"If so," remarked Mr. McArthur, STUBLING & WILLIAMS

"why depart from established princi-Let ut respect and abide by Other debates ensued, among which

was incorporated a motion by J. H. Smith, of Clatsop, who, by the way, was the only Democratic member of the last legislature, to the purport that the chair appoint a committee of seven on plat-

At this crisis, Judge Hayden, of Polk, moved the previous question to shut off debate, eventuating in the victory of Mr. Floed's motion. Before reconvening in the afternoon it transpired that the committee on platform and resolutions has a majority of five in favor of the free



only known, fade and wither with time; the bloom of the rose is only known to the healthy woman's cheeks. The nervous strain caused by the ailments and pains peculiar to the sex, and the labor and worry of rearing a family, can often

a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face. Dull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their rangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for the change. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, in the diseases of women, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorits Prescription will cure the chronic inflammation of the lining membranes which cause such exhausting drains upon the system. It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness, rangements, painful disorders, and chr It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faintness, nervous debility and all disorders arising from derangement of the female organs and functions.

organs and functions.

Mrs. Jennie Williams, of Mohawk, Lane Co., Orgon, writes: "I was sick for over three years with blind dizzy spells, palpitation of the heart, pain in the back and head, and at times would have such a weak tired feeling when I first got up in the morning, and at times nervous chills. The physicians dif-fered as to what my disease was, but none of them did me any

of them did me any good. As soon as I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I began to get better; could sleep well nights, and that bad, nervous feeling and the pain in my back soon left me. I can walk several miles without getting tired. I took in all three bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Discovery.'"

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