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THE MESSAGE TO ST. LOUIS.

- The Oregon delegation to St. Louis has an important duty to perform. Not only will its members participate in the nomination, of a presidential candidate and in the adoption of a platform, but the task is before them also of explaining to the Republicans of the East the true meaning of the Oregon election.

The comments of newspapers from beyond the Rockies are interesting to read because of their variety. Some have interpreted the election as a triumph for free silver; others a victory for the sound money cause. The Populists claim that both their men were elected, but counted out through the cleverness of Republican politicians, a charge for which there is not the slightest foundation. For the ignorance which exists in

the East regarding the causes and results of Oregon's vote, our delegation must have explanation sufficient to cause it to be dispelled. The Re publicans of the East must be told how the party in this state was disorganized by the fratricidal war among Portland politicians; how the Republicans went into conventions hating one another worse than the common enemy; how when Mr. Ellis was nominated-not by a dirty bargam, but fairly and honestly, as things go in politics-the bolt occurred and an independent candidate named who drew thousands of votes from the regular Republican nominee, and yet suffered certain defeat. The result in the Second district was not fcught upon the money question, as many would have us believe, but upon the protection is sue. Thousands of Republicans voted for Mr. Ellis, not because they believed as he does about free coinage of silver, but because he was the regular Republican nominee and could be counted upon to work and

### CONTESTING DELEGATION.

The Chicago Democratic convention is almost sure to be a repetition THE NICHE THAT REED FILLS. of the Charleston convention in 1860. A few months ago the name of There probably would have been no Thomas B. Reed was mentioned as very serious split at Charleston, says frequently and as earnestly for the the Register, had there not been so

presidency as was that of William many contesting delegations. Doug-McKinley. The storm of McKin las had a large following, and beleyism which has swept over the cause Buchanan's administration was country, carrying every candidate making war upon him his friends hefore it, has left Reed far to were all the more determined to one side, till the question "Will stand he the "Little Giant." The he accept the vice-presidency?" is consequence was that there were asked more frequently than "Can he enough contesting delegates to do be nominated for the first place?" a great deal of mischief, which they Conceding that the latter is im- did, and t hus made Mr. Lincoln's possible, which now seems very election certain. The combined likely, we do not think Mr. Reed vote of Douglas and Breckinridge would view with pleasure the situa- was larger than the vote that gave tion of being an associate in a sec- the presidency to the Republican ondary capacity, with McKinley on candidate. The administration left the national ticket. Reed's boom no stone unturned to cripple Dougstarted with too many flying colors las and strengthen Breckinridge, but to come to such an end. It would although the administration candibe considered that the sacrifice would date received fewer, votes than did Douglas the election of either was not be one of dignity.

ing by the untimely death of the At the Chicago convention there president, the vice-presidency has will be enough delegates for two little to offer to a man of Reed's conventions, and as the party is so calibre, and the exception mentioned bady split on the leading question of is not one that appeals to men of fine the times it does not appear how feelings. The duties of the office do two conventions can be avoided. not call for the exercise of great ad- The factions have gone to the utministrative nor executive ability. most extreme on the money ques-Even the choice of appointing the tion, leaving no place at all for a various senate committees rests in compromise, unless the silverites the leaders of the dominant political surrendered practically everything party, with concessions made to the they have been contending for. minorities. If the vice-president be Under the circumstances the Clevesufficiently versed in parliamentary land wing could not afford to yield law as not to make embarrassing an inch, for they would be construed blunders, he will finish his term with as meaning an official rebuke to the having added or detracted nothing [resident, who is, by virtue of his from his previous fame as a states- office, the first man of the party.

avenge his enemies.

man.

Reed has made his record as unity.

With the one exception of profit- made impossible.

But there is still another wedge Mr. Reed's character is not of a playing havoc with the party. The

kind to suffer such restraint. His operation of the Wilson-Gorman position in the public eye is unique. tariff act has demonstrated the fal-He is known as the man who has lacy of the Democratic tariff theobroken the idols of antiquity in the ries; besides there are now so many house of representatives and trans- Democrats interested in industrial formed that body into one capable enterprises and who would leave the of work. As speaker of the bouse he party if it should declare for a still has a controlling share in legislation lower schedule of customs house far more than he would as presiding charges, that the factions are bound officer of the senate. He has the di- to make the money question the rect appointment of committees and leading issue. And, as we have can reward political friends and said, the factions are too widely separated on that question to hope for

speaker of the house. The country Fortunately, or unfortunately, the object lesson in bee culture was comwants him there, and so long as a ultra single gold standard faction plete to the hundreds of people who had Republican majority predominate charge the the other side with being gathered to the center of attraction. and the "man from Maine" be a rep- little less than idiots when it comes afterwards explained his reason for doresentative in congress, there will be to knowing anything about financial ing so. He said the noise was to drown but one name mentioned for the problems, and the silver faction re. the song of the queen bee, who was the

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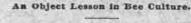
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A great number of bees swarmed yesterday afternoon at the corner of Second and Washington streets, and the air was filled with them. Mr. Geo. Rowland secured a cowbell and, vigorously ringing it, they began settling in the arc light reflector in the center of the street, about thirty feet from the ground, A large crowd gathered to watch results. In a few minutes the last bee had settled within the reflector and in large bunches hung downward from the circular edge. This was the most convenient place possible for the men who corralled them, for the light could be lowered to the ground, like it was made alone for the purpose of gathering bees. A hive was sent for and two men, covered with cloths and wearing gloves, commenced transferring the bees from the reflector to the hive. It was accomplished in a very short time, and the

Mr. Rowland, who rang the bell,



vote for protection to the wool industry,

In the Second district a sound money man was chosen, not by a large majority it is true, because his vote was cut through local causes. His opponent was a popular man, who had taken a prominent part in state affairs and conducted himself with ability. There was also a dissatisfaction prevalent over the turning down of Hermann, and in many localities this operated to reduce Tongue's vote.

The lesson can be drawn that a divided house is in danger of tumbling down, and that the Republicans must settle their troubles before election day if they want to win. Oregon is not a free silver state. Such a conclusion does not follow from the narrow escape which Repub- ability and character, else they would lican congressional candidates had. not occupy the positions they do. ity. This is the message that our citizens or decide peremptorily to delegation must carry to St. Louis.

Monday. The event is one of much meeting be held in a circus tent. importance for our citizens, and The Republican party has done too. great care should be shown in the much for the colored man to allow selection of officers. Our city gov. him to be spat upon in this manner. detail. errment has been conducted wisely during the past year; better than it Let only the best officers be selected; pomatox," for the vice-presidency, course. ing the annual levy a low one. At than one that this young Grant. the mass meeting tomorrow evening would never have been heard from let all citizens attend and carefully had it not been for his father.

speakership.

ing if it be made as Webster, Clay ocratic faction fight, the better it will and Blaine made theirs-not by be- be for the country. ing president nor vice-president, but being leaders of their party and statesmen in the fullest sense. And pumped dry when the nomination is not such fame as worthy as any?

St. Louis has disgraced herself in the eyes of all good American citizens. The country thought better of her than to think that the prejudices of ante bellum days would last through all these years. The negroes who are delegates to the Republican National Convention are men of

plation, old-time Republican major. of censure upon St. Louis and her sponding ears,

move the convention to Chicago or some other city. If no better ac-

men who are interested in the mate- This is carrying the "famous son of rial welfare of the city; men who a famous sire" dodge to quite an pay toxes and are concerned in keep- extreme. It is true in more senses

tort by charging the goldites with He will not succeed in his presi having sold out the party to New

> The wells of eloquence will be speeches are finished at St. Louis There promises to be an abundance of oratory. Senator Foraker will nominate McKinley, Senator Lodge will name Reed, and Chauncey Depew is for Morton. The delegates will listen to the honied words, admire had before intenned. Convention oratory pleases the crowd, but doesn't make votes.

When November rolls around and Undoubtedly they are far superior the Cascade locks shows how thor- ladies in pleasant songs yesterday, only the people are called upon to choose in every way to the men who are oughly disheartened and disgusted saddened by the thought that Montana between a Republican nominated giving them this churlish treatment. the people are at the way the work is so far away; that such reunions as upon a sound money platform-pro- There are two things the Republican has been mismanaged. Promises tected in every plank-and a free National Committees could do with which a few years ago would make friends all were one in the expression of silver man, Oregon will give her reg. perfect propriety-either pass a vote us alive with hope, now fall on unre- cordial good wishes for the welfare and

After the election Monday there going. will be plenty of time to prepare for The city election occurs next commodations could be found let the a Fourth of July celebration, which will be a credit to the town. Let us Blakeley, Kelsay, Wilkerson, Peace, decide to have one and then set to Thompson, Wilson, Brooks, Gibons, work making it complete in every Ralph Gibons, Phirman, Gilbert, Gray,

If we are to have a Fourth of July The California delegation is said celebration, now is the time to behas at different times in the past, and to be pushing the claims of U.S. gin. If we are not going to have by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse the good record should be continued. Grant, the son of the "hero of Ap one, then we are pursuing the right and strengthen the whole alimentary

> River Readings. Umatilla, 22; on a stand. Wenatche, 32.5; rise of .1 Lewiston, 18.5; fall of .5 Wanted-Experienced girl for general housework in small family.

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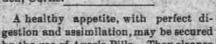
commander in chief of the whole bee army, and with her talk silenced by the cowbell, the hosts were demoralized and dential aspiration this time. He York and London bondocrats. But would settle in one spot for a council of may never be successful; but his it is an ill wind that blows nobody war. The queen would not leave the fame will be greater and more last- good, and the more bitter the Dem- colony, and she could not lead it, hence they could all be captured.

Mr. Nielsen and Mr. Norman gath ered the bees into a hive, which was taken to Mr. Nielsen's house.

Farewell Reception.

One of the pleasantest days of the ros month brought together at the home of Mrs. Gibons a number of ladies with the Aid Society of the Congregational church in a farewell to Mrs. Eugene Price, who is about to leave for Montana. To the oldest of those present Mrs. Price had been known and loved the speeches, and then wote as they from childhood, since the days when in short dresses, with her braids of hair banging down her shoulders, she gave promise on the platform in song of what we have now as a rich fruition. The same voice, though developed, enriched The little interest being shown in by both time and study, charmed the took place then will not be frequent in days to come. Old friends and new prosperity of Mrs. Price and her family in-the new home to which they are

The following ladies participated : Mesdames Price, McFarland, Moody, Morgan, McCoy, Herbert, Condon, Garretson, Huntington, Patterson, Mar-Sold by PEASE & MAYS. den, Curtis.



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