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HOW LONG, OH LORD!

The spectacle of an oppressed peocountry, grown to such magnificent Captain Fisher, of the Boyne, refused difficult to punish. proportions that it singly might defy to give them up, and the Turkish simple villagers, unknown to fame, er until morning to surrender them. perfect as any system that can be inwho met the army of the tyrant at Captain Fisher sought assistance of vented. All that it now needs is a Lexington and sent it bleeding and an Italian man of-war, but the capbroken back to its citadel; to those gran I men who at Bennington and Saratoga, at Eutaw Springs and Brandywine, amid the ice of the Del
tain thereof refused to interfere. At dawn the U. S. warship, Minneapolis, was that it was unconstitutional because it (the constitution) provides that a voter may vote for district that a voter may vote for district that a voter may vote for district to those gran I men who at Bennington and dawn the U. S. warship, Minneapolis, was that it was unconstitutional because it (the constitution) provides that a voter may vote for district the registration law, heretofore raised, opening extended much generous hose follows: Nov. 35¼ pounds, Dec. 45½, May 47, June 36¾, May 47, aware, at Trenton, and the snow of his story, and our admiral's reply is officers in any district, and for state Valley Forge, at the Cowpens and at worthy of preservation, He said: officers anywhere in the state. The migration and greatly conduce to the Charleston, for eight years amid the "We will give you all the assistance Oregonian points out that this is no ob- prosperity of our country. surgings of doubtful and desperate you want. You'll take those refu jection at all since the voter could be battle, and facing, barefooted and gees safely out of port if I've got to provided with a certificate of regishungry, the inactivity of pinching bombard the town." He then sent a tration which would show that he to refuse to survive her enslave- of the port. ment.

have elapsed since these grand men dent Cleveland should go to sea. made freedom possible for us, yet fresh in the hearts of their countrymen, as though it were but yesterday, is the memory of their sufferwould think of us if from the other shore their knightly spirits might be recalled? Think you they could believe we were descended from such duty of that kind. noble sires? Almost on our borders today a valiant people are struggling lifts its weak, but courageous, hands any American citizen understood so on the shrine of liberty as gallant any American citizen may not vote blood as ever flowed through the freely and without fear, according to azure veins of the one-time glorious the dictates of his conscience. If it chivalry of Spain; sacrificing their has come to pass that every federal homes, their property, their all, that office holder may only hold his posithey may lift their eyes to the blue tion by voting as the president of the heavens from the free soil of Cuba. United States tells him, then it is The world has witnessed no more high time that we make the presidengallant struggle, and it has witnessed tial office hereditary and change the no more culpable cowardliness than title to Czar. we of this boasted free America have been guilty of. We remain inactive the Telegram claims he is may or while Weyler's bloody butchers mur- may not be true. If it is, and he der defenseless women and children, cares to show his dignity and mis almost at our doors; we sit idle, dumb to the pleading outstretched citizens by removing officers for vothands of womanhood, deaf to the ing according to their beliefs, he may agonizing cry of childhood cut down rest assured that his name will go that even in England there is a difby a ruthless soldiery of a barbar- down through the coming centuries ference in the laws, or at least m ous government; unmoved at the indissolubly connected with that of their interpretation, as between a heroic conduct of grand men fight- Benedict Arnold. ing for their lives, their liberties, dren-their all.

degenerate country and weep tears of away from any citizen. shame! Behold us! Seventy mill ions of people, rejoicing in the bounteous gifts won by your valor, denying to our suffering brethren even the weight of our sympathy. How long, Oh Lord! shall the minions of despotism triumph? How long shall the defenseless fall beneath the sword of the despoiler? How long shall our ears be deaf to the entreaties of the wretched? How long shall the blood of heroes enrich the unhappy soil of Cuba? How long shall the cries of woe, the tears of sorrow, the Lord?

ALL AMERICANS.

AND WHAT THEN?

Mr. Cleveland is good for four months more in the White House. ings, their heroism and their victory. In other words, before stepping Well may we be proud of them! But down and out he will have time to how think you these illustrious dead administer merited rebuke to all the little jacks in office who supported Bryan and bad money and bad government in the recent campaign. And he is not the boy to neglect a

The above is from yesterday's Telegram, Portland's evening paper. for independence, even as our illus- It may be presumed that it reflects trious forefathers did. Against the the elitor's personal opinions, but By all means let us have a registraarmed force and determined will of we hope it does not. We should rea parent nation an oppressed colony gret being compelled to believe that struggling for the night to live and little his rights, his privileges and his to be free; fighting for that justice liberties as such citizen, as to even which tyranny ever denies; pouring seem to indorse the sentiment that

That Cleveland is the kind of boy opinion of the rights of American

their homes, their wives, their chil- it is proper that the incoming est distinctions that we, of all the president should appoint under him nations of the earth, had these hair-We may not be murderers, but we those who agree with his views, but splitting niceties that separated theft lack little of it, since we might, by for Cleveland to attempt to punish into degrees, ranging from just comthe least effort, put a stop to these any office holder for exercising the mon thieving up through the grades

ington, Marion, Sumpter, Putnam, at the first attempt cause his own im- and financiering, reduced to a scien- come eligible to retirement on full pay Greene, and all ye great immortal peachment. It is a sacred right that tific bafis. Our judiciary, as a genband of heroes, look down upon your no man, president or not, can take eral rule would not have much

A REGISTRATION LAW.

The Australian ballot law has done

wonders towards purifying the ballot,

preventing intimidation or coercion,

ation to buy votes is practically re moyed, for no matter how much cash changes hands, there is no means by which the purchaser can ascertain of the goods have been delivered. There are only two ways that intimidation may be used, and only one wail of widows and the sobs of or- by which it can be ascertained that phans find no responsive chords in the scheme has been successful, American souls? How long, Oh! and even this is but a half-way measure. The one way is to discharge employes before the election. promising to re employ them on the Whether it is the salt breeze of the election of a certain candidate. ple battling heroically for their rights ocean or some other subtle power This, of course, makes the voter diand their liberty, is one that at all that influences and directs "those who rectly interested in the result, his job times challenges the admiration and go down to the sea in ships" is un-depending on it, and is therefore the sympathy of mankind. The known, but that patriotism and hu- strongly inducive in his voting. The blood of heroes has, time and again, manity are always attributes of your other way is to hold the threat of sanctified the altars of Liberty, and true sailor is certain. Admiral discharge over employes of the opmade glorious the history of the Thomas Selfridge, Jr., commanding posite political faith, or those known world. The stories of Spartacus, the European squadron, is an exam- to be opposed to the election of the Tell and Arnold Winkelreid fill the ple of this. The telegrams yester- person desired by the employer, if heart and set the blood tingling day tell us that the English steamer they go to the polls. This only acthrough vein and artery. Resistance Boyne, while at anchor off Smyra, complishes half the result of a purto tyranny is a theme that has been Turkey in Asia, picked up a small chase, because while taking one vote immortalized in poetry and flowed in boat containing an old man, three away from the other side it fails to expression of their feelings relative to fiery sentences from the tongues of women and three other persons, all add one to the opposite party. The orators. Its very essence fills the Armenian refugees. To make these latter plan is not safe to pursue, besoul like a sacred song, and those poor creatures perfectly safe they cause there is a law punishing anyone Brock secretary. heroes of all ages stand out vivid and were entered on the steamer's list of who keeps another away from the distinct from the pages of history passengers. Not long afterwards a polls, or attempts to do so. The appointed to draft resolutions, and they who poured out their blood a libation boat load of Turks came aboard the former, while not a statutory crime, reported the following, which were on the altars of Freedom. Our own steamer demanding the refugees. is a moral one, but one it would be unanimously adopted, to-wit:

permitted to vote for now. The registration of every voter would make it easily possible to detect illegal yoting, as the tally sheets could be was registered in.

This would give us what every good citizen, regardless of politics, where every legal voter could have his vote cast and counted, and where the hobo and the itinerant vote seller could not barter away their own votes, and then kill someone else's. tion law.

It is annouced in a telegram on the Cuban question, and the statement is given as a sufficient reason why this government should feel very kindly towards Spain, that "Spain remained perfectly neutral during the presidential election." That was awfully kind of the old girl, wasn't it? If Spain had just thrown her influence on one side or the other the whole "bilin" of us might have gone bouncing into the dim oblivion of nowhere. "Remained neutral?" Do the noble descendants of Don Quixote think that an election in this country is like piles, fistula, nasal catarrh and all that in those countries peopled with its race; only another name for a revolution? How else could "Spain remain neutral?"

The case of Mrs. Castle indicates rich criminal and a poor one. Here-The silver question is settled, and tofore it has been one of our proud-

trouble in distinguishing between the hungry thief, who stole a salmon, and eligible for retirement in the supreme the wealthy kleptomaniac who "klept" a few diamonds. In England a conviction was had, which shows that our English cousins are and reducing vote buying to a mini. not onto their job, since they parmum. Under its workings the tempt. doned, after conviction, instead of recognizing that some people are so exalted that stealing, instead of being a vice, becomes a virtue, and the theft an object of distinguished the same court, also will be eligible for admiration. If Mrs. Castle was retirement during McKinley's term. guilty, she should have been made to take her punishment; if really crazy, she should not have been corvicted Cleveland at all. If she was crazy, however, there was a good deal of method in her madness.

> The matter of prospecting our coal fields is receiving considerable Mr. Knapp in December of the present attention. This is as it should be, year. and while the uron is hot, it is time to hit it hard. Keep the good work going until The Dalles becomes as famous for its black diamonds as it is for the beauty of its women and the brilliancy of its newspaper menand other things of that kind.

> > Sherman Appreciative.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of Sherman county, held at Wasco Nov. 9, 1896, for the purpose of giving proper the final completion and opening of the Cascade locks, County Judge John Fulton was chosen chairman and V. C.

Columbia has at last been met, and that pound would bring \$107.87. it will stimulate business, encourage im-

Resolved. That we recognize the invaluable aid that has ever been given citizens of The Dalles our heartfelt ton's Drug Store. thanks for their earnest labors in our behalf. We shall ever remember their courteous treatment at the celebration provided with a column for noting of the opening of the locke, and the enthe precinct and county the voter tertainment at The Dalles Nov. 5th. Let us now put forth our united efforts, with renewed courage, to overcome the obstructions above The Dalles by connecting the middle with the upper river. should desire, a fair, square ballot, and thus extending commerce three hundred miles further into the fertile regions of Eastern Washington and Ore-

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Committee. Thereupon the meeting adjourned. John Fulton, Chairman, V. C. BROCK, Secretary.

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Reference may be had to A. A. Bonney, The Dalles; S. A. Bunnell, Centerville, Wash.; Mrs. A. Richmond, The Dalles, Or.; J. C. Hays, Heppner; and hundreds of others.

Life Positions That McKinley Will Fill During His Term.

President-elect McKinley during this coming term of office will have the appointment of two judges of the supreme court, three mombers of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, three members of the court of claims and quite a number of circuit and district judges of the United States if the presciptions. P. m., and west-bound train No. 7 leaves at 1:10 p. m.

Train 23 and 24 will carry passengers between The Dalles and Umatilla, leaving The Dalles at 1 p. m. daily and arriving at The Dalles 1 p. m. daily connecting with train Nos. 8 and 7 from Portland.

E. E. LYTLE, pointment of two judges of the supreme wholesale murders. Shades of Wash- right of suffrage as he saw fit, should of pilfering, swiping, accumulating ent incumbents retire when they be-

All these judgeships are for life, with the privilege of retirement at the age of 70 if they have already served 10 years.

Justice Field, of California, has been bench for some years. He is 80 years of age and might retire and have his successor appointed at any time by President Cleveland, but his ambition is to polipse previous records of length of service on the bench.

Justice Gray becomes eligible for re tirement on March 24, 1898.

Chief Justice Bingham of the supreme court of the District of Columbia and Judge Hanger and Judge Cox, of

Judge Richardson, chief of the court of clains, died a short time ago and his successor can be appointed by Mr.

Judges Nott, Welded and Davis will be eligible for retirement during Mc-Kinley's incumbency.

The term of office of Chairman Morrison, of the interstate commerce commission, expires December 1, 1897, and

Stands at the Head.

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