The Weekly Chroniele. for

There wrs A time wheen political caupaigss were incidentst, when, like had their times and sessons: edy io not off the boardis until anof 'ot had not cleared amay betore
the armies were being drated for
 but already the lines are being ar
ranged for the fight of ' 98 , in whic Oregon will fire the first gun. is to continue to go, getting worse
and theker year by year. It is not because we are turning our attention
to politics as a nation, but because ugo were considered of not muct
importsing sidecred of national import. rb
election of Greater New York broug out as many votes, or about as many, original states. The city elections in and other large states ate of as large a few jears ago.

## if the country continues to gerow

 life will become onepolitics, and business will have to be The telegrams announce that - Dur rant will be, or was, taken this morn-
ing before Judge Batrs at San Fran-
isco the the date of his execution set. It was the impression that ther Friday, Nov. 12th, wonld see the
sertence enforced. The Durran tures, and the conclusion reached by
the jory that Durrant was guilty bas met ind almost universal publid he is certauly one of the most cold-
blooded and depraved ereatures that the more speedily he is removed
from earth the better. We have al ways believed that Durrant coul
tell a story that would implicate others, but whether he can, or will unmoved and remorseless, and will
probably keep bis lips sealed, and
pose as an innocent man to the fall A postal card received from the Ladies Home Journal announces that
that paper has "secured what promof 1898." It is entitled "The Inner
ises the great magaine feature Experiences of a Cabinet Minister' subject, esperially when it goes to morbus, colic or an overdose of chamgetting to deal with some queer subject; some of them, ns in this case.
really scnsational.
MeClure's for November contans
a chapter or two from Mark Twains a chapter of two from Mark Twain's
new book. which shows that his pen has not lost its trickery or his mind
its store of plausible fiction. In fact he says that one of the misfortunes could never tell a lie that anyone
would doubt, or a truth that aryone would believe, and right on top of nis he tells the story of a cold spell on the Allantic when the mate's
thadow froze fast to the deck and anchored him
The whaling fleet having been aught in the ice in Bebrings sea
steps are being taken towardssending the men on the imprisonied vessels It is stated that be ships are derstood how men in the wild rusb


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 "A few more lose leaves," snyThe Oregonian yesterday, and "wit
The Dalles Curoorcua a tew worc
more." This being the time of je
for the dead leaves to rustle, we ar glad to note that those of the Orego
nina act on natural principles. Th louble with our big contemporary
that it ths gotten upon so ofyy
innacele that it like the laws of pinnacle that it, like the laws of the
Medes and Persians, cannot be read
or understood of mortals. Having
lived and matured surrounded by in-
consistencies of its own creation, it fails to realize that they are meon-
sistent, but they are the single standi ard by which it measures all tbing
It prates of inconsisteney and virt ally says, "An inconsistency is a
thing inconsistent; but if I create an
inconsistency, it is not inconsistent
to me, but plain as a pike-staff." to me, but plain as a pike-staff,"
Dogberry himmelf would be shamed
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premises, and such el
whelming conclusions,

## Let us see. The Oregonian say and quotes from itself to prove that in 1890 the free silver plank wa

 inserted in the state platform by $A$$H$. Tanner in order to ail Mitchel and that few membes of the conven
ton knew it, and those few preferred not raise a dsturbance ebout it. The
Oregonian called attention to it, ssid it was a wrong principle, but sup
ported the ticket. It did the sam
thing in 1892, and in 1894 the Ore gonian editor admits having assiste in making the state platform, whic
reaffirmed the national platform of 1892, which platform, it asserts, wa
"on any fair interpretation, a gol standard platform." Was it? If s ,
why should -it need any interpreta
ticn why was it not written in that clea
and plain style pervading the Orego
nian's editorial comments, which
quotes? Why was it not made clea quoles? distinct so that it needed no in
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terpretation? The fact is, the pla
form, like most recent flatforms, wa a jugging one, made so that it moant
all things to all men. If it was so tation, why had sot Senator Mitchel
Congressmen Hermann and Ellis a much right to interpret for thein
selves as the Oregonian for itself-
and everybody else? The editor o the Oregonian assisted in making
this inconsistent pattorm, hence, as we
have said, it is no! incousisent -to
him. Again, he supported the tiekets in of them were single-standard plat wrong, at times, but he submitted to the will of the majority and support into his motive for doing so, but state
the fact. Putting him in the mos unfavorable light, did Senator Mitch
ell do more than this when he said he stood squarely on the nationa
platform made at St. Louis? Does Ellis more than this when he asserts
that he will stand by that same platthat he will stand by that siat.
form? Most assuredly not.
The Oregonan arrogates to itsel
the right to do all the thinking verybody and has over-taxed it thinker. This is why the dead leave
rustle around the Oregoman office rustle around the Oregoman ome Chrostcles to task for its position Our oig contemporary thinks the
Curoniche editor content "to suppor that which is false against that which is true under leadership congenial to reptile journalism," and this in spite of the fact that we bave never fol
owed the leaders congenial to the Oregonian.
The Oregonian devoted a column esterday to asking Congressmun Bolivia or the South American states

rant was hasiged today for the mur-
der of Blanche Lanont in San Fran-
cisco in April, 1895. The dispatehes show that a fiurl attempt was made
yesterday by habeas corpus proceedings to still further delay his exccu-
tion, but it is not likely that it suc-
ceeded. His cose, or ceeded. His case, or rather his tiial,
was a peculiar one. During its
progress the newspapers uf the city progress the newspapers of the city
publishod the fnll testimony, and

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& \text { possible that both murders were com- }
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## mitted by the same person, but it

Blanche Lamont, after taking all th
steps he did to conceal the murde would not commit another murder
that was sure to bring the first one to light, and this within two weeks the first.

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## rder has paid all death claime in full bis year. Two in Oregon during Sep.

Immente Lake Tramo.

A London daily paper seems euddenly
to have awoke to the fact that we have not only large lakes in America, but that
we have a few ehips and steamebips on

Whersas, It has pleased Almigbty
God to remove from ua by death Neigh bor 8. H. Thompson, therefore be it
Resolved, That Mt. Hood Camp, No Resolved, That Mt. Hood Camp, No.
59 , extend to his wife and farill their
deepest sympathy in thas, their hour of aflietion and torrow. Resolved, That while we will not see
im again on earth in the Forest of
Wooderaif, we all remember him for his faithfolness in the past.
Resolved, That a copy of these resoluons be sent to his wife and family, an
bat they be spread upon the minutea of his camp. G. CuND EshesMa,
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oskiats,
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The Tygh MIII.
Mr. F. S. Gordon who came in fron Tygh yesterday, this morning loaded len
wagons with the machinery for his new
nill, and this afternoon it is on ite way oite deetinatlon. The machinery ar-
ived here last night in cher Ross, representative of the Case Man-
facturing Co, of Columbus, Ohio, and $t$ certainly 18 of the very fineet quality
made. The power for the mill will be fritiehed by a turbine wheel, which
rith a seven feet fall will furnish fortyhorse power. ill ronnind in ten days,
have his mil rovects
everythlng being ready for the placing of

$\qquad$ te Pyx mine was received in this city
yeterday. A discovery in the 100 foot
frift was made yesterday morning in this promising yroperty, and if present
ndications connt for anything thie mine vill elicit considerable attention in the Mr. A. Geieer, manager of the famoons
Bonavza mine, and was recently bonded Senutor Howard and eastern asso.
ciates, but a few days since was releaeed.
This property has prodaced eome of tae ichest ore that has ever been extracted from our mineral lodes and the new
strike meang oconiderabie in measoring
the future of the Pyx.-Buker City Dem-

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old, branded with a figure 2 on the right Wn, at my place on three mille. The
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SETH Morassi.
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