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OREGON CITY, JULY 10, 1903.



The crime of a negro in the Reublicran state of Indiana has resulted in meb violence and the deat's of six inmocent white bystanders and the wounding unto death of many more. The negro outrages at the present warm-hearted boy; one whom the Time seem to have shifted from the young people liked because of his Democratic states of the South to the genial, social, sport-loving nature; Republican states of the North and it one whom the elders liked because makes a "mighty" sight of difference. he gave no rein to vices, was a pat-Mob violence can not be justified tern of good behavior and was desither north or South; but man is ferential to his seniors. He did not Bust about the same in all the states.

On next Tuesday the Tenth Annual wine or red. Session of the Willamette Valley will In after life he drank but one glass the thrown open to the world. The of water per day, and did indulge in programme is the most inviting which several glasses of wine. So also his Meas ever yet been presented to the faithful account books show that meeple of this valley. Every man, when he had grown older he won vecman and child in the nearly as much as \$2 at one sitting at Checkamas county and in the adjoin- a game of cards and 14 cents at backing counties should take more than gammon. At lotto he met with disa passing interest in the Chautauqua. aster, for he records that he lost \$5 It is our institution. It brings two at one time. In other words, Jefferweeks of rest and delightful literary son played games of chance for triffemiertainment. Attend its meetings, ing stakes just as Washington and join its classes and enjoy it to the the others, including the state clergy, atmost. It will do you all good.

The proposition to nominate Uncle went no further. Marcus Hanna for the vice presidency Zons been killed by his big right hand loo at looto that Mr. Jefferson on the identical bald spot where it planned this truism: "Gambling alighted. Those politicians who as corrupts all dispositions and creates small boys stood around the circus a habit of hostility against all mantrain and saw the elephant push the kind." Later in life his manners to animal cages o n the cars evidently strangers seemed cold and reserved thought it would be a downright and he developed a capacity for cente idea to get Uncle Mark to do hatred which would have satisfied Dr. the trick for the Republican band Sam Johnson. This was, however, wagon in the coming campaign. But after he had been through the efiry that wily, wide-awake Warwick from ordeal of politics, had been beat upon Ohio refuses to entertain the job for by the fiercest storm of abuse and a mitey minute.

mational committee he can have and and benevolent. hold more power and dictate terms | One of the most beautiful traits in that nothing can come into the campaign to defeat the Republican ticket, suggestion that he should be sustaining hindlegs.

Rather strongly, we think, he intimates that unless he is himself at the head of the Republican management to keep the capitaliss and the labor ing element both in line on election day there might be no president Roosevelt after 4th of March, 1905.

At the same time, also, we may remark that Senator Hanna will probably dictate who shall run for vicepresident. Some persons insist that Mr. Roosevelt will insist upon selecting his own running mate, but it must be remembered that it was your Uncle Marcus who made Mr. Roosevelt run for the vice presidency, even while that gentleman was swearing cyclonic oaths that he woulld not do so! Keep your eye on Uncle Marcus-he is a magician of politics.

Calculating from past experience this contary will be paying for the liberation of Cuba for a hundred and forty-seven years to come. According so last years record we are still paying pensions to four widows and four slaughters of pensioners of the revolutionary war, and that war ended nearly a hundred and twenty years ago. One survivor of the war of 1812 is yet getting his quarterly pension falls reheeks and 1371 widows of his comades are doing likewise. There are-6828 Mexican war pensioners living and the widows of 8017 are drawing pensions on that account. The number of civil war pensioners a year ago

was 999, 446, At the present timethere are 65,000 applications for pensions on account of the war with Spain in 1898 and 23,000 of them favorably acted upon. It is calculated that within a few months there will be one application for a Spanish war pension to every two of the soldiers enlisted in that war. The pension agents are doing a land office business in this line, and when we calculate the number of young men in that army and their marriage at later years than this it is plain to reckon that in the year 2003 we will have a comfortable Spanish war pension list still on hand. The bureau figures that the last of these pensions may be paid out in the year 2050.

AREGON CITY COURIER It is grand and glorious to go the relief of an oppressed people-but what about our own people who have unto the fourth generation to balance July 2, 1903: the philanthropic bill of costs?

WATSON ON THE LIFE OF JEFFERSON

The new history of the life and times of Thomas Jefferson by Thomas E. Watson, one of the most brilliant and versatile writers of the South and a few years ago the candidate of the Populist party for Vice President, has only recently been issued from the Press. The book is delightfuully written and its reading will give everyone much pleasure and a new insight into the character and habits of the patron saint of the Democratic party. The following is an extract from one of its delightful pages.

His manners were simple and cordial, his voice pleasing to the ear and his temper gentle, conciliatory, forgiving. No rancor or vindictiveness marred his youth, and there is no recorded instance to his having been subjected to a personnal insult or drawn into a personal brawl. He was a temperate, truthful, honest, use tobacco, did not gamble, was not profane and did not look upon white

did in those days. It was a social pastime with them, and, with them,

It may have been after his Waterslander that ever assailed a statesman Senator Hanna knows that as sena- so essentially pure, so absolutely for and chairman of the Republican patriotic, so consistently unselfish

better to his purpose than as vice Mr. Jefferson's character was his president. Granting that he believes capacity for friendship-deep, lasting, tender, splendidly loyal friendships. Few were the individuals he ever yet he almost indignantly repels the hated, and he loved a great many, some of them being persons whom others found it hard to love-John Adams, for example. We will find these friendships multiplying around him at every stage of his career, we will see, them embrace all sorts and conditions of men. We will see his sympathetic affections reaching out to warriors like Paul Jones and George Rogers Clark, to savants like Bouffn and Cabanis. His circle of good fellowship embraced such opposite characters as the Abbe Corea and Dr. Rush, the marquis of Chastelleux, and Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Tobias Lear. He was endeared to English Priestly and to French Lafayette, to Mazzei, the Italian, and Kosciusko, the Pole; to James Madison, the scholarly statesman, and to Thomas Paine, the unpolished patriot And few men have ever shown more downright pluck in standing by his friends even when he incurred abuse and losses by doing so.

NEW EEA.

Campmeeting seems to be about all the attraction nowadays.

Supervisor Aug Stabley had had a force of men and teams improving the Burgoyne hill the first of the week. Let the good work go on.

Newt Criteser sold his farm last week for \$1000 but retains possession until

Fred Chinn sold a fine horse last week.

A good crowd attended campmeeting last Sunday and a much larger crowd is expected next Sunday.

Rae Newbury had a narrow escape from losing one hand and his eyes on the Fourth by a firecracker His hand was badly scorched and the hair on one side of his head was pretty well singed.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this sesson. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use if Chamberlain's Cotic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on handlat the home of yescribe. This is not intended as free past for the company, who do not advertise with its but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy secess of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer time—Lansing, lows, Journal. For sale by G. A. Harding.

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Charles Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough rightfully and soit blood, but, when all other meateines failed, three 81 hoatles of br. King's New Discovery wholly ured me and I gained by pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds. Lagfrippe, Brocchitis and all Threat Troubles. Price 50c and \$1. Trial boutles free at Charman's drug store.

Following is the list of letters remainto be oppressed by pension taxation ing in the Oregon City postoffice on

Women's List-Mrs A Graham, Mrs John How, Miss Maud Johnston, Mrs D A McKee, Mrs Lonic Patsnic, Mrs F Pitte, Mrs C Rivers, Mrs Katie Simions, Miss Vera Smith.

Men's List-Frank Adams, Harry French, W H Moor, pckg.

Following is the list of letters remaining in Oregon City post office July 9,

Women's List-Mrs Myrtle Boots, Mrs J i Shaver, Mrs Enith Walters, Men's List-James Amrhein, Glenn Anderson, Lorka Bjelocosich, L E Fisher, B F Foost, S J Keith (2), Supt H C Mack, (Mr) Jessie Mayfield, C Schiller, F B Schoenborn, Silas Simon, T H Spencer, Emile Wadkins.

TOM P. RANDALL, P. M.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and un-merciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobick, of Colusa, Calif., writes. "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from theuma-tism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything knews. I same across Electric Bit-ters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely re-lieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and generally debility. Only 50 cents, Satisfaction guaranteed by Charman & Co.

Bought off. "Come now, Johnnie, say your speech for the gentleman and I'll give you a

penny. "Really, mother," replied Johnnie, "I should like to oblige you, but-the gentleman has already given me a dollar to keep quiet!"-Atlanta Constitution.

He Scoffed No More. He fafter a tiff)-Going home to your mother, ch?

She-Yes, I am. He-Huh! What do you suppose she'll say to you?

She-She'll say, "I told you so." made up).-New York Weekly.

Victoria and Napoleon. Queen Victoria once gave a remarkable description of her visit to the tomb of Napoleon I. during the reign of Napoleon III. "The coffin is not yet here," she wrote, "but in a small side chapel of St. Jerome. Into this the emperor led me, and there I stood at the arm of Napoleon III., his nephew, before the coffin of England's bitterest foe, I, the granddaughter of that king who hated him most and who most vigorously opposed him and this very nephew, who hears his name, being my nearest and dearest ally! The organ of the church was playing 'God Save the Queen' at the time, and this solemn scene took place by torchlight and dur-

Willing, but Not Anxious, Ministers sometimes observe some cu-

ing a thunderstorm. Strange and won-

derful indeed!"

rious phases of human nature among persons soliciting their services in the performance of a marriage ceremony. "Will you take this woman for your wedded wife?" asked a clergyman of a would be bridegroom.

"Yes; I'll take her," remarked the man in a half dejected tone, "but," he added, with surprising frankness, "I'd sather it were her sister."

Worm.

"I am but a worm!" I protested, be ing in a groveling, penitential mood. "Oh. I think you're just nice enough to est, actually!" cried the faithful little wife.

"That shows you're getting to be an old hen," whimpered I, more cast down than ever.-Detroit Free Press.

As He Understood. Mr. Crawfoot-I swan, Martha, property must be cheap up in the city. Mrs. Crawfoot-What makes

think so, Sile? Mr. Crawfoot-Why, the paper says they have five and ten cent stores. Man could take a dollar and buy a dozen of stores.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Mrs. Amanda Morrill, 180 Reid street, Elizabeth, N. J., writes:

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so well in five years, having walked over one mile without ill result, and have also gained thirty pounds since commencing to take Peruna. In fact, I cannot praise it too highly,"-Mrs. Amanda Morrill.

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