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For President, ALTON B. PARKER. For Vice-President HENRY G. DAVIS.

A WORD TO OREGON DEMOCRATS.

Under no ordinary circumstances can the electoral vote of Oregon be thrown in favor of Alton B. Parker in of the spirit of popular government, the coming contest. Any claim that has been taken. Other steps will folanch a result is posssible, could only low. Julius Caesar did not accept he looked upon as empty boasting; but the crown; yet he was king in all it is possble to poll a vote for him that will indicate that Democats and boughtful Republicans are unwilling not. But he has opened the way for to trust the reins of government longer another to do so. When in one perin the hands of that incarnation of insincerity and sensationalism, known executive and judicial powers, the as Theodore Roosevelt.

A candid survey of Roosevelt's adwho ministration will show many reasons will why he should not be given another accepting the outward tokens of term; reasons, too, that are not suproyalty. erficial, but that go to the heart of good government and free institutions. First. He "played to the galleries" in obtaining a decision against the Northern Securities Company Proof of this lies in the fact of news," said Talleyrand, when he that no proceedings whatever were was informed of the death of Nataken against other and more inpoleon. Similarly the death of Paul iquitous combinations, and in the Kruger at this time is only a piece of further fact that the Attorney-Gennews. eral gave assurance that the administration "did not intend to run his battle with the red-necks as he amuck" in dealing with trusts. The has now finished it with death. The lecision was obtaned for partisan little republic that his indomitable surposes only, and did not limit in spirit called into being has been obhe least, the illegal and unjust comliterated from the map. The millionbinations of capital, nor add an iota aire mine-owning "helots" have been to the liberty or welfare of the people. freed at a tremendious cost in blood Second. In accepting passes over and treasure from the yoke of the the railroads, for the greatest conhated Dutch oligarchy. They who finental tour ever made by a president sorrowed so deeply over the wrongs of of the United States, Roosevelt has the poor Kaffir under Dutch rule have placed himeself under obligations to been rewarded for their weeping symthe management of these roads. Any of our citizens, Republicans as well pathy by permission to employ Chinese coolie labor in their mines on as Democrats, look askance at the terms that amount to definite slavery. solicy of county official riding on And now the foremost figure in

enough work to keep him out of mischief since Thomas Taggart has been chosen to lead the Democratic hosts Rome enlarged her territories by foreign conquest, Roosevelt advocates to victory.

ROME AND ROOSEVELT.

foreign conquest. Rome forfeited

the good will of the mass of her

citzens by granting special privileges

to classes. Roosevelt "stands pat"

on the granting of special privileges.

Rome became a seathing mass of cor-

poration by voting supplies to those

whom unjust laws had robbed.

Roosevelt grants supplies by his in-

terpretation of the Pension Laws.

Rome lost her republican government

by permitting executive officers to

usnrp legislative and judicial powers.

Roosevelt has usurped judicial power

Law ; he has usurped legislative power

in extending the scope of that law

so as to include a class of men to

There is no need of becoming al-

armed for the safety of government

on account of the blatant cry of the

anarchist; his position is well known,

insidious growth of centralized power,

concealing its true features behind a

presidential chair. The form of free

save the name. Roosevelt has not

son are combined the legislative,

result is an absolute monarchy. He

WRONG GOES NOT UNPUNISHED.

(From Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

"It's not an event, it's only a piece

The grim old hero long ago finished

not long

exercises absolute power

whom no law of congress applies.

THE GOVERNOR IS BUSY.

Is the Whole Thing for Once, As Private Secretary is at the Coast.

Salem Journal.

Governor Chamberlain 'is engaged for the present warm season acting the part of governor-in fact. He is performing all the numerous duties of the chief executive of the state, from receiving business and social callers up to the performance of important functions. In short his private secretary, W. N. Gatens, is at the coast, and for once the govrenr is the whole thing: He runs the errands, receiv e the applications for appointments. files them for official action and assures the urgent applicants that he will do all in his power with His and can easily be met. It is the Excellency to have the particular favor granted. He no doubt some times feels like saving what Presimask of pretended patriotism, that dent Lincoln did to an importunate will some day place a dictator in the office-seeker: "I will do what I can for you, but you know, I haven't very government will long remain; but much influence with this administhe first step toward the annihilation tration." But whatever he does the caller goes away happy and contented with having seen the wheels of state go round.

Last Thursday, just for practice, the governor appointed James P. accepted the crown-will not-dare Moffit special commissioner for the Moffit special commissioner for the Lewis and Clark fair, and hopes soon to fill out a commission for some delegate to an irrigation congress or interstate commercial convention. The truth is Mr. Chamberlain is having a hard time playing at governor durrefrain from ing these dull dog days, but he proposes to hold the job down, regardless of the consequence.

A Correct Classification.

There are three political divisions of men-those above the law, the lawmakers, and those under the law. Those above the law are there because the creator is greater than the created," and they make and control the output of the lawmakers. Those under the law are there because they haven't "pull" or money enough to place them above it. To maintain inviolate this "safe, sane and conservative" division of men, the "majesty" of the law is upheld by the "strong arm" of the law, flanked with gatling guns, bayonets, revolvers and night-sticks. And so, in an unobstrusive way, we go right on justifying the faith of those who believed that this country was selected by Providence for the express purpose of manifesting "the destiny of man." Seaman's Journal.

Special Excursions to St. Louis



asses; then what shall be said of a president who accepts such favors? If he intends to hold the railroads in subjection to the federal laws he wronged the railroad corporations in accepting passes; if he does not expect to enforce the Interstate Comnerce Act, and the Anti-Trust Laws, then he is wronging the people.

Third. He has shown in important cases, an utter indifference to the welfare of he people. While he used his influence to secure arbitration of the coal strike, he has looked with apparent approval on [the substitution of military for civil authority in Colorado. He has seen men against whom no criminal charge has been made, exiled from their homes under the direction of a paid attorney of the corporations, yet he is in such 'ear of "running amuck" that he lifts not a finger to prevent their overthrow of constitutional rights.

Fourth. He has done all in his power to detract from the fame of those who won the victories of Manila and Santingo, because they do not agree with him politically-thus placing partisanship above patriotism.

Fifth. He has done nothing toward securing peace among the," nations, but on the other hand, he and iis advocates have glorified war as the only means of extending our induence and bettering our conditions. Sixth. He has yielded completely to the domination of the politician. Che vigor he displayed in attacking nachine rule while he was Civil Service Commissioner, has disappeared since his entrance into the

White House. Civil Service rules as low applied, are but a cloak slightly noncealing the cloven foot of favoritism. These are a few of the reasons why

loosevelt should not be re-elected. The people of Oregon are not ignorant of the facts; therefore, these are grounds for believing that the vote for Parker will be one of which the friends of liberty and of good governnent may be proud. The Democrats of Oregon may have no reasonable hope of carrying the state; but there is reasonable hope, yes almost a cer. to attempt the irrigation of the Harney tainty of carrying the nation for Valley. in a straggle for the existence of civil and political liberty. It is the duty of every Democrat to do all in his power to aid in that straggle. Democracy. Beside, we are engaged

this comedy of fraud and tragedy of freedom has followed his great enemy, Cecil Rhodes, into peace.

Few men have been more gererously praised or more brutally abused than this taciturn Calvinistic burgher, with the muscles of steel, the heart of oak. the courage of a lion and the faith of a martyr, who threw down the gage of battle to the mightiest empire the

sun ever shown upon. The very key to Kruger's unbending character was revealed in that message to the world in which he declared :" The republics are determined that if they must belong to England a price will be paid that will stagger humanity."

And he kept his word. The price did stagger humanity, and Great Britain has not yet recovered the military prestige that withered under the fire of the Boer rifles. Her

army was suddenly stripped of its trappings and exhibited to all her enemies as a lath painted to look like iron, while the war resulted in economie and fiscal disturbances which will remain to harass British statesmanship for many a year. The mischievous Chamberlain propaganda is part of the price that England is still paying for the privilege of stifling the republics. The bills are likely to keep coming in for a generation, while the importation of Chinese coolies into South Africa promises to make a new race problem more potent for mischief than any that has gone before.

The law of compensation is inexorable, and had the broken old exile fully appreciated all the evil, actual and potential, that has come to Great Britain with that war of extermination the scared and stiffening finger in the final monments of life must have marked the twelfth chapter of Romans in his well-beloved Bible: Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."

The flow of the Harney River is so small, or the influence of the Pacific Live Stock Association is so great, that the Government has decided not

August 8, 9 and 10, September 5, 6 and 7 and October 3, 4 and 5 are the remaining dates upon which tickets will be sold at the reduced rates to the St. Louis Fair. These rates spply over the Denver and Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific. For the patrons of these roads special excursion cars will be run through from Portland and St. Louis without change.

See the many points of interest about the Mormon Capital and take a ride through Nature's picture gallery. During the closing months travel to the Fair will be very heavy. If you contempla'e going write W. C. McBride, general agent at Portland for the Denver and Rio Grande, for particulars of

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these excursions.

on Between Portland and

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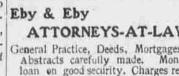
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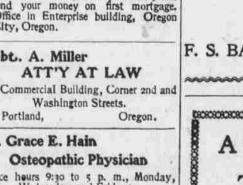
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