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#### A TURN OF THE CRANK.

The governor of Oregon has entered upon one of his annual cranky periods which are his stock in trade. There is method in his madness and thus far his plans have succeeded admirably. Will his fruit mature and will the governor of all Oregon be able to pluck the apple which he has so carefully nurtured by methods of his own peculiar devising? Upon the success of his long the election of the next United States senator from this state.

It looked like the sheerest folly for the governor to go back on the party which had of government. The effect was seen in a twice installed him governor in a republican state, and take up with a populist bed spread with inpracticable theories, and so it would have been for almost any other man, but as was intimated at the beginning that were enacted for the correction of al- creek granges which appeared in your last of this article the governor knew when to cranky, and had he stopped there his well laid plan might have been perfect and have sent him to the United States senate: but while he knew when to be cranky the sequel proves that he did not know when to ulfication for further concessions to the or- the resolutions I allowed my name to be get off from his fool horse. To have given aid and succor sufficient to the populists to give them the balance of power in the legislature would almost without fail have made Governor Pennover senator had he stopped there, for notwithstanding the choler of local democrats they would, when the timecame, have swallowed the governor and their own words as well, averring that it very choice and savory, and that their erstof a deep laid plot to bring about this very end. All this might and very likely would employed. It is not true that labor requires time. I will quote as near as possible from happened, but Frog Pennover conlinve. ceived himself bigger than Ox Cleveland, himself with the ingoings and outcomings of the demo-populist governor of Oregon, but let that governor essay to enter the United states senate and Grover's time will come and Pennoyerism will avail naught. Grankiness that runs in that wein will be at will be found in the legislature, granting siderations of safety, consistency and prothat the democrats and populists have a clean majority, to stand by the president, leaving the governor to retire to private life where he will find no occasion to evolve crank notions.

that its usefulness may be increased. In order that it may do all that was in-

ends.

under the laws controlling it, the public They have never honestly favored it, and signed by J. H. L. Fulton,

work a permanent injury upon the young thereto. sent there for instruction. This ought not

to be and would not if the public school

were estcemed by all as it should be and ev

rather than as a measure to gain personal

LABOR LEGISLATION.

It is a notorious fact that during recent

years more laws have been enacted by con-

gress and the different state legislatures in

capitals, and legislators have tamely sub-

protection of the rights of labor, and there

was no reason for showing such radical and

the country's population. The puliticians

were smooly afraid to assert their houest

opposition to class legislation. Apparently

by common consent, they gave their votes.

constant increase of strikes and other gen-

eral nilsfortunes. Instead of a better under-

standing between employers and employes,

school must have the hearty support and the time has new come when they think He spoke, in a kindly spirit, of the negapproval of all persons. It must be con- they can well afford to manifest their real lect of the M. E. church to show practical ducted on a broad basis commensurate with feeling concerning it. We have a perfect sympathy with Frank Neldon, one of its the age in which we live. Whenever its afe right to assume that all democratic propo-members. In a like kindly spirit I wish to 🔎 fairs are run by individuals or cliques for sitions to lessen the pension list and in- say that on the evening of February 2d we personal gain, spite or aggrandizement, crease the difficulty of obtaining such al- held our monthly official board meeting, at then it is time to cry a half, for its use- lowances are inspired by political malice and which the usual questions were asked one fulness is impaired and its influence re- personal unfriendliness with regard to the of which is, "are there any requiring tem-😰 🐽 stricted. As it is an expensive necessity no soldiers. The people do not want the pen- poral relief?" and in answer to this the 🔎 one ought for an instant to commit himself sion rolls revised in that spirit and by that name of brother Frank Neldon was brought

the valuable services of the defenders of the relief. The business year of the schools of this Union has not yet become so weak that The action of the board was intimated to The obstances year of the close and each patron they are willing to have pensions regulated Mr. Samson, who, being one of the first to T and supporter, if he does not already know, to suit the views of symathizers with the find brother. Neiden, very kindly took him should inform himself as fully as possible rebellion. They are well aware that the to his home, concerning the affairs of his own district burden is a heavy one; but they fully real-

and attend the annual business meeting ise also that it represents a beavy debt or blame us if we did not act before we knew. prepared to assist in maintaining or improv-gratitude which they cannot properly or deng the condition of affairs. Too frequently cently repudiate. It may be that a person remain yours tor the salvation of humanity the annual school meeting is made the oc- here and there has secured a pension upon through Jesus Christ. Gammar, Syras, casion and scene of neighborhood quarrels. insufficient grounds; but instances of that which, cuiminate how they will, leave sort are exceptional, and it is not just or strained relations and prejudices which, fair to make then the basis of depriving perfinding their way into the school room, sons of pensions who are justly entitled ply to C. O. T. Williams, agent.

## OUR TIMBER SUPPLY.

We are wont to look upon the timber surery effort exerted to make it more useful ply of this state as practically inexhaustible, and one frequently hears the remark that the timber is growing faster than it is being destroyed. Other states have thought the same and have done as we are doingslashing right and left and burning on every hand. We ought to take a lesson from other states that have had an over supply of timiyer.

the interest of labor than for all other pur-It has occurred to the public spirited citiposes, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. tens of Pennsylvania that the time bas come to devise measures for the preserva-tion of the forests of that state. Accordingly they have procured the introduction of a bill in the legislature which provides for the ap-pointment of a forestry commission whose duty it shall be "to examine and report on the condition of the slopes and summits of the state and the presence of determiner." Toy be used to give satisfaction, or your money is role to give satisfaction, or your money is only on get. The slabor organizations have maintained lobbvists at Washington and at all the state. udited to their demands on account of their supposed great political power. Most of the abundant laws thus passed under systematic intimulation are unjust and impracticeble, as their results have plainly demonstrated. They were not necessary for the ests thereon, for the purpose of determining the influence on the stage of water in the rivers, the amount of timber remaining imprecedented favor to a single element of standing and how the supply can be increased and maintained." This obviously is a promising beginning. views and play a faithful and manly part in

#### It is said that the banks of New York are cherished and carefully laid plans depends to every thing that organized labor asked, lending gold to the treasury. The treasury and did not stop to consider the probable appears to be in urgent need of help of this consequences of such a gross perversion of sort. Moreover, the need is likely to conthe principles and methods of our system time until the silver law is repealed.

#### WOULD ISSUE ROAD BONDS.

To YES EDITOR: In regard to the resolu-In the county court of Clackamas county, state of Oregon additional antagonism ensued, and the laws tions adopted by the Molalla and Teasel that were exacted for the correction of al-leged wrongs only served the purpose of in-stigating mischievous and destructive pro-ceedings. The time has certainly come to turn over a new leaf in this matter. There is no jus-tification for further concessions to the or-tification for further concessions to the or-centrations. I briefly stated my objections at the time. But as the majority favored the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I allowed my name to be the resolutions I allowed my name to be the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I briefly stated my objections the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I briefly stated my objections the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I in the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I in the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I in the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I in the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I in the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I in the resolutions I allowed my name to be resolutions I allowed my name tob to resolutions I allowed my name to be resolu ganizations which assume the right to dic- attached on the ground that the majority tate legislation for the benefit of a particu- should rule. With your permission I will lar class. The laws should be made for all here give a few of my objections, which apclasses alike, and to the end of promoting ply only to the issuing of bonds and creatthe general prosperity and welfare. Expe- ing any debts to be paid in the future, both rience has proved that it is not well to dis- of which I think too sweening.

criminate in behalf of one element at the Now while I would support almost any expense of others. Legislation of that sort honorable plan to improve our roads I have is always and necessarily unprofitable, even nothing new to offer in that line, but Plink were a delicious morsel of their preparing to those for whose advantage it is specially the best plan for raising the means to build intended. The rights of men who are en- roads is one advanced by one of your corwhile attacks upon His Honor were but parts gaged in given occupations are not more respondents during the past year. I cot it sacred that these of men who are otherwise employed. It is not true that labor requires time. I will once as near as nossible from the start of preserve a start of the start

Communicated.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 43.- [To THE EDITOR.] It is quite evident that the democrats pro- Will you kindly permit me to write a few pose to inaugurate a methodical and de- words of explanation in reply to a letter tended and all that it is capable of doing termined fight upon the pension system which appeared in the "Courier" last week

to any policy that does not have for its ob- kind of legislators. Their recollection of up and provision was made looking to his

Our friend, Mr. Fulton, will certainly not Thanking you in anticipation for space, I Pastor M. E. Church.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is breedy given, that Henry Parrott, experitor of the last will and testament of Will-lam Parrett, decision his final account of bis executionship in add decedent's estate, and har Monifey, the 5d day of April 1866, at bus office in the foremouth at the court room of the country ourst in and for Clarkwinas multip (respondent has been appealined by the judge of authentic the settlement of solid account, at which time and place sup person interested in which time and place sup person interested in writing to as a second the country for a solid account. HENRY FARENCE ALECT The second of the same the same HENRY FARENCE. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

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## WHAT HAWAII WANTS.

The New York Tribune in its review of the operations accordingly. Hawaiian question says: Rarely in our history has an affair of equal magnitude been discussed with such entire freedom from partisan feeling or on so exaited a plane of enlightened patriotism. The popular verdict is clear, unequivocal and practically unanimous. Hawaii is welcome. Her sovereignty will be received by the American people in such form as will create content and assure order and prosperity in the in the line of improvement. The real criti- an obligation. islands. The rest is a matter of detail, and, cism of the bill is that it does not go far will almost certainly require great changes in our foreign policy, the mere devising of people cannot seriously embarrass practical statesmen of the American type.

colleagues come with a mission so simple and direct. They are empowered to treat of annexation and of nothing less. That their road tax in each should have all their conceded as the basis of the negotiation, they have little else to insist upon. They are ready to accept a territorial form of government, which means practically, the rule work performed, and thus avoid the needof the president asserted through the interipr department and a government and judiciary appointed at Washington.

### MAKE THEM BETTER.

growth and upbuilding of a nation than duce practical results, and deserves to pass, the public school system. There is not a Having passed this bill, the senate cannot watched and guarded with zealous and con- having precedence.

extraordinary protection to give it a fair memory and give a few thoughts in its fain the shaping of public measures and polithe politicians cannot too soon adjust their

MORE ABOUT ROADS.

Of the amendments to the general road aw contained in senate bill No. 51, by Mr.

ties that really mean business and collect well known to all. road work done under the direction of a for economy of the tax and quality of less waste and lack of systematic co-operation and skilled work, incident to having it done by Tom, Dick and Harry, who may be good, honorable and intelligent men, but have no special qualification or experience in road-building. As a whole, the bill places There is no more important factor in the the road law in much better shape to pro-

hamilet in this state that is not affected consistently pass the conflicting Cooper bill either directly or indirectly by the schools. from the house, nor can the house pass the Is is therefore a matter which interests all Cross bill after having passed Cooper's, classes and all individuals. The public without some agreement as to which of chool is an institution which comes into them should be adopted. Of the two the closer touch with the whole people than Cross bill is by far the better, and no doubt any or all others combined. It therefore the senate committee is so thoroughly congoes, without saying that it should be vinced of this that it will insist upon its good condition cheap. Inquire at this letter

and he essayed to knock out the ox. Now tainly there is no excuse for laws which en-self to any desired amount. Said bonds to Grover Cleveland is not likely to concern able it to control the business of other peo- bear no interest, but one hundredth part of ple and to hold the aggregated interests of said bonds to be redeemed annually until society at its mercy. The situation calls they are all redeemed. Said honds to be for courage and firmness in resisting a force placed in the United States treasury as sethat has come to be practically omnipotent curity. And said department to issue paper in our politics because the cowardice and money to the amount of such bonds so deweakness of legislators has allowed it to posited. Said paper money to be good for a discount. Enough Cleveland democrate bave its own way, regardless of those con- any and all debts, and each state to pay the actual cost of such issue. Each state to priety which should have decisive influence distribute the money through the different counties to be used as near as practicable in cies. Popular sentiment, enlightened by proportion to the taxable property therein tamiliar and expensive tests of laws framed contained, for road purposes only, and unto placate the labor societies, will sustain a der competent engineers. By adopting this movement to put an end to such folly; and plan the circulating medium would be in creased, and should satisfy the popular demand in that line. And it would be circu lated through the working classes. There get good roads and not be a burden to any ceneration. And light as the burden would nothing that would increase the amount of Cross, now before the house, after passing property as fast as good roads. I think by a large majority in the senate, it may be there are but few that would say we cann at said, says the Oregonian, that they are all afford to pay one hundredth part of such

Now I presume some will say, " Ah, very although it brings up new questions and enough and do away with the road super- nice scheme, but not practicable-the laws visors entirely, at jeast so far as those coun-ties that adopt the cash system are con-haps so. It seems but a short time to me a form of government for the Huwalian cerned. Counties adhering to the poll-tax | since the law would not allow a man with a labor system need district supervisors to see black skin to vote. Who would think of prethat taxpayers come out and fritter among venting him now where laws are respected? It is fortunate that Mr. Thurston and his their time. It does the roads little good, So a united action is all that is necessary to but it makes them pay their tax. But coun- secure good roads, the need of which is too

 Well known to all.
Hoping this may interest some one who is able to help solve the problem of how to secure good roads, I remain, yours truly, A. J. SAWTELL.
Molalla, Feb. 6.
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