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HEARST'S MONEY TALKING.

An effort will be made to induce the different democratic county conventions, and the state democratic con-W. R. Hearst as candidate for presi-While this is none of The New business, it rather hopes, look ing at the matter from one point of view, that this will be done, and that other states will do the same to insure Mr. Hearst's nomination. For if he were the candidate, while he would put an immense amount of get some, he would not, even if he went broke, carry a single Northern State, unless it might be Navada, where there are only a few voters. His only other chances would be in would go against him by about 30,-000, and maybe 40,000. Even some of the Southern States would be likely to go for Roosevelt. The press of the whole country, with scarcely any exceptions worth noticing, are flatly and unqualifiedly opposed to Hearst. At

Hearst's candidacy certainly has would spend like water if he owned more seriously considered as a candi would make the democratic party the laughing stock not only of this coun-Bryan towers fairly into sublimity, as much above this heir of \$30,000,000 as a Brobdignagian above a Liliputian and Grover Cleveland is about as much above Billy Hearst as Hyperion is above a satyr, or a lion superior to a jackal. Indeed, the persistent can didacy of Hearst, pushed throughout the country by his millions, may result in forcing the convention to nominate Cleveland in spite of himself, in

Hearst is not only most manifestly and notoriously unfit, in every pointexcept money-but he is a traitor to his own party. Except for the malev-San Francisco Examiner, Franklin K democrat who in every as infinitely Hearst's superior not sell himself to Hearst and hirelings in advance would not bind himself to be Hearst's tool, for any purpose the millionaire editor might

But as long as President Roosevelt will be elected by an overwhelming popular and electoral majority any for themselves than be excused if they do support him. would not do any harm to the country, and would put some more money in circulation, if Hearst were nomi-

NEGROES TAKING UP LAND.

gress in Klickitat county, Wash., that is being watched with interest by

During the past few days a dozen country, and in other respects, as colored men have filed entries for well, land in township 6, range 24, south of Prosser, in Klickitat county. The enland, each claim being placed contigman, and in some cases four claims were filed together, thus covering section in a body. Every day brings derstands that a number of claims

stretch of land.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon second-class matter. one of the best known colored men in has had friends interested in the their race. south and several times has been on

the immense coal mines of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. These men apparently took kindly to the idea and encouraged their friends to dent, and instructing the delegates to take up land and help bring from the the St. Louis convention to support south those of their friends who are seeking to better their condition. It is understood that a number of families are preparing to come to the state and at once build up a settlement composed entirely of colored

The land which is being taken is lo cated almost due south of Prosser. money in circulation, of which our the nearest railroad station, and the democratic friends in Oregon would terminus of the big Yakima irrigation ditch. The soil is deep and in many cases has proven productive, but the climate is severe during the winter Much of the highland is covered with heavy timber. Transportation is the greatest drawback, the nearest railroad points being Prosser and Gol-

This is a very good move for the right sort of colored men-and the chances are that the men who have he enterprise and thrift to get these claims and hold them will do well first they looked upon his candidacy and make themselves good homes as a joke, a farcical performance, but The majority of colored people will since Hearst is picking up delegates stick to the cities, where most of here and there they begin to consider them can perhaps do best, and find his self-inflated and money-driven more congenial work, but it would be boom seriously, and to declare that it a very good thing if a considerable proportion of able-bodied colored men would thus take concerted action to ludicrous aspect. Except for his mil- get contiguous homes in the country To make a home in a new country means much hard work, but the re-

The colored people of the country date for president than Jim Corbett or can best help to solve the race ques-Parkhurst. His nomination tion by doing steady, honest, useful work, at whatever offers, and whatever they can best do, and so getting County Judge Webster and Hon. becoming independent

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Some democratic papers are "sound-If a democratic president had don

Thanks to the almost complete ob-President Roosevelt a record-breaking majority next fall. He is the kind of man Western people like, and he man who ever was President. In fact, he is to a great extent a Western man, having lived in the Rocky mountain region for years, and having travcled extensively in the west and become personally acquainted with its

President Roosevelt has proved his friendship for the west, as well as his practical statesmanship by solutely, persistently and zealous advocating the national irrigation law of 1902, a law of more value and importance to the west than any law passed since the passage of the homestead law. By its means the population, products, wealth and importance of the west will be immensely increased, and its vast benefits are already beginning to appear. If the president had done nothing else in behalf of the west, this alone would have entitled him to its support, but many colored people throughout the he has been a good president for this approved by everybody except the part as well as other parts of the

> The president has given his cheerful and valuable support to the Lewis and Clark fair, except for which it might have been much more difficult from year to year, from generation to to pass an appropriation bill for this this he will be gratefully remembered by the voters of this state next No-

The president has shown his independence and democratic manliness will be filed shortly covering quite a by inviting to his table as a friend Alder, Portland, Oregon.

The plan to colonize colored men in colored race, Booker T. Washington, Washington seems to have been con- and while this incident made him eneceived by Samuel Burdette, of Seattle, mies in the South, he lost nothing and a prominent worker in politics and gained much, for he could not have won any electoral votes in the Solid South anyway, while Negroes in cheme several years ago and has states where they are permitted to een working indefatigably to bring vote will show their appreciation of about a successful movement of ne- his act of friendship for and congroes from the southern states. He fidence in a great representative of

The republican party in Oregon is the verge of success when something now more nearly united than it has would happen and delay followed de- been for many years, and while a few of the late antis may vote against Recently Mr. Burdette secured the Williamson, if he should be nominated assistance of a number of colored men for congress and a few other republiresiding at Roslyn, where are located can candidates, their votes will not next fall all republicans and a good many democrats will unite in voting for Roosevelt.

A CREDITABLE EDITION.

The 10th annual edition of the Florida Sentinel, consisting of 48 pages, elegantly printed on enamel book, bound in royal melton of sea green tint and profusely illustrated with half tone engravings of the highest class, came down like a thunder clapp out of a clear sky upon us this week. Hon. M. M. Lewey, the able and verthe Pensacola Bay region particularly the people generally of that section. The 10th annual edition of the Sentinel is a credit not only to its genial editor, but to its constituents as well.

HON. WM. SHOWERS DEAD.

William Showers, county commis sioner of Multnomah county, whose term of office would have expired on July 1st next, died quite suddenly last Wednesday at his home, 447 Montgom-

Mr. Showers held many positions of honor and trust during his long res idence in Portland, and always filled

county commissioners, consisting of

The New Age believes it good politics to name the republican nominee Hon. W. L. Lightner, to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Showers.

trict attorney under Col. Asa Bird appointed to either office under any democratic administration. He is 35 years old, a graduate of Rutgers Col-

Some Southern newspapers look the race question in a reasonable light. The Richmond News-Leader. for example, says: The state of Mississippi is learning the danger of putting a badly balanced crank in a responsible position. Governor Vardaman of that state has brought shame upon it by vetoing a bill to appropriate \$2200 for a colored normal school. His veto is based on the broad ground that he opposes the education of the Negro. This position is so flagrantly ization that it will shock the country It sounds like something from the

As if Uncle Sam did not have trocolored people of the United States are improve in character and condition

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CAMPAIGN NOTES

The campaign in this county will not be begun in earnest until after the republican state convention on the 14th, the democratic county convention on the same date, and the democratic state convention on the 19th. Even after that the campaign promises to be tame, because of the overwhelming republican majority in state and congressional districts and county, except perhaps in two or three spots

In this congressional district Mr.

Moody and his numerous friends will make a strenuous effort to defeat Mr. Williamson in the convention to be held on the 13th but unless the Multnomah county delegation can be seriously split Mr. Williamson is sure to receive the nomination, although Mr. Moody will have a large number, probdelegates from Eastern Oregon, and this will be used as a strong argument in favor of dividing the Mult nomah delegation, that has hereto fore yielded in this particular to the majority in Eastern Oregon. It is freely hinted in some quarters that if Mr. Moody has a majority of Eastern satile editor of this popular journal, Oregon delegates, and is beaten by has surpassed all of his previous ef- Multnomah county, he will run indeforts in the line of annual numbers. pendent, and he will be strongly urged The edition is a symposium of the to do so by many of his friends. In achievements, industrially, commerc- case he should, which at this time ially, professionally, educationally, re- The New Age presumes to be improbligiously and morally of the race in able, he would give Mr. Williamson and of the wonderful development of likely beat him unless a democrat should scratch in. But if Mr. Moody should decline to run independently many voters would show their feeling in his favor as against Williamson by voting for the democratic candidate Williamson would, of course, be re elected, but it might be by such a reduced majority as to amount to a re-

> In this county one man nominated for state senator, Mr. A. A. Courtenay, has been singled out as the target for good deal of criticism or adverse gossip, and it is rumored that he may have a republican opponent. This is one reason or another, or perhaps no is as yet no reason to suppose he will strength of this opposition can better be sized up later.

Sheriff Storey has decided to run as an independent against the regular It is quite true that the Negro race nominee for sheriff, J. M. Stott. Mr. not equal to the white race in many Storey alleges as his main points of cause his money war accepted as part by Henry Mills Alden, author of "God progresses. Voters do not have to be in a hurry yet in making up their

when the ticket is thus completed it be captious or desirous of republican defeat to oppose it.

Sheriff Storey may not be able to worry his late chief deputy pretty

abundance of good timber here for these officials, besides those now ocupying the bench.

If the republicans do not put up

\$969 9900 9000 00000 0 0000000 The democrats, it is reported, may nominate General H. B. Compson for sheriff. It would be a good strong nomination

> Among the candidates for representative, none is more capable and popular than that well-known business man, M. F. Henderson.

The democratic state convention might as well nominate no candidate for supreme judge, and so pay Judge Moore a deserved compliment. He will be elected by a tremendous majority, anyway.

It looks like a close race yet in the first district between Hermann and Harris. Brother Binger is not easily

It is not at all necessary, nor alably a considerable majority of the ways advisable, that circuit judges, once elected, should stay on the bench

republican voters when Court-ed, will say nay.

Senator Mitchell is doing fine work for Oregon. Vote the republican legislative ticket.

Senator Sweek deserves to be chairman of the democratic state central

Henry Harland, the author of many graceful romances, claims the unique privilege of choosing his own birth-"Who's Who" says he was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and the legal records have it that he was born in Brooklyn, but Mr. Harland votes for Norwich, Conn., "because he likes the place." So let it stand that Mr. Harland was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1861.

William Morris once heard one of his poems read by a famous elecutionist, says W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet. The reader was carefully obliterating all the original rhythm in order to give what he conceived to be the proper expression, Mr. Morris sat in uneasy silence for some moments, but at last he could stand it no longer. "Young man," he exclaimed, "it cost me a great deal of trouble to put that into verse! I wish you would read it as it is written."

A very good idea of Japanese character and life may be had from Lafprobably mostly talk, and while for cadio Hearn's volume entitled "Kokoro," which, as its title signifies, goes to the heart of things. One chapter very good reason Mr. Courtenay will gives a vivid description of the condidoubtless be cut considerably, there tions in Japan during the war with BIQ DRUM IN THE ORCHESTRA. China-the intense patriotism, the calm feeling of national strength. The lt in an enormous manufacture and sale mechanical toys burlesquing the Chi- tra is one of the most important mem-

The statement frequently appears in the press that George William Curtis was editor of Harper's Magazine. This is not true, though Mr. Curtis for years conducted the "Editor's Easy Chair." As a matter of history, Harper's Magasine has had but three editors since its inception in 1850. The first editor was Henry J. Raymond, who founded the New York Times one year afterward. He was succeeded by Dr. Alfred H. Guernsey, and Dr. Guernsey in His World" and "A Study of Death." Mr. Alden has occupied the editorial chair of the magazine for about thirty-five years. Before going to the Harpers he had taught, and had Evening Post and Times. He was first associated with the Harpers as editor of their "Pictorial History of the Civil War," and later was offered an editorial position on the weekly. Fletcher Harper, who edited the weekly, said days in theatricals. We could not get to Mr. Alden, then a young man of along without it and as a result the that the purchaser be delivered the 26, "Do you think you could manage the weekly?" And Mr. Alden replied, with modesty and tact, "I think I could help you do it." He helped so efficiently that six years later he was made editor of Harper's Magazine. It is interesting to record that the first manuscript he read in his new capacity was a short story by Louise Chandler

Few persons, probably, are aware that sugar was unknown to the anfrom which our "saccharine" is dewill be scanned throughout by the dis- from the bamboo. Indeed, men and women who need not yet acknowledge sugar was a rare luxury in a workingmentioned, that it will fail to receive man's family, used but sparingly even we experience some trouble in getting by the well-to-do. To-day it is one of the great food staples of the world. produced in quantities beyond the power of the untrained mind to compre hend, and distributed to every part of the globe. According to the latest estimate, the total production of the world this year will be nearly ten and one-half million tons. Those families not say as much of the theatrical manwho buy it by the pound may like to know that this quantity represents more than twenty-three billion pound or enough to give every inhabitant of the globe fifteen and a half pounds. -Youth's Companion.

> Hore is the way a Benton County man confessed at a revival: He nad been pressed to repent, and finally got up and said: "Dear friends, I feel spirit moving in me to talk and what a bad man I have been, but I can't do it while the grand jury is in "The Lord will forgive." shouted the preacher. "I guess that's right," said the penitent, "but He ain't the grand jury."-Warrensburg (Mo.) Journal.

A chauffeur is a man who runs down attorney, pedestrians and runs up repair bills.

OLD **FAVORITES**

Paddle Your Own Canon Voyager upon life's sea,

To yourself be true, And wher'er your lot may be, Paddle your own canoe Never, though the winds may rave, Falter nor look back; But upon the darkest wave Leave a shining track.

Nobly dare the wildest storm, Stem the hardest gale. Brave of heart and strong of arm, You will never fail. When the world is cold and dark, Keep an aim in view; And toward the beacon-mark Paddle your own cance.

Every wave that bears you on To the silent shore, From the sunny source has gone To return no more. Then let not an hour's delay Cheat you of your due; But, while it is called to-day, Paddle your own canoe.

If your birth denies you wealth, Lofty state and power, Honest fame and hardy health Are a better dower. But if these will not suffice, Golden gain pursue: And to gain the glittering prise, Paddle your own cance.

Would you wrest the wreath of fame From the hand of fate? Would you write a deathless name With the good and great? Would you bless your fellow-men? Heart and soul imbue With the holy task, and then

Paddle your own cance. Would you crush the tyrant wrong In the world's free fight? With a spirit brave and strong Battle for the right. And to break the chains that bind The many to the few-To enfranchise slavish mind-Paddle your own canoe.

Nothing great is lightly won, Nothing won is lost; Every good deed, nobly done, Will repay the cost. Leave to heaven, in humble trust. All you will to do: But if you succeed, you must Paddle your own canoe. Sarah K. Bolton

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind. Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude: Thy tooth is not so keen, Because thou art not seen, Although thy breath be rude. Preese, freeze, thou bitter sky.

Thou dost not bite so nigh As benefits forgot: Though thou the waters warp, Thy sting is not so sharp William Shakspeare.

"Few persons realize it, but the man of rude colored prints and ingenious who beats the big drum in the orchesbers of the musical aggregation," said an attache of one of the local theaters to a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and as a matter of fact we struments, being positively primitive, it is yet, even in this advanced age, one of the most useful. Men were of wild animals and getting a sort of learned how to blow the simpler melodies out of hollow reeds. The drum idea came into existence before men ever dreamed of tooting horns. Thumping on a coon skin, or a skin of some that the defendant and all written editorials for the New York great many primitive peoples, and barred and foreclosed of all rights while some of the island tribes go through their ceremonial dances. "But I was thinking of the great

use to which the drum is put nowa-

drummer is paid a salary next in amount to that of the leader. He is well paid and earns his money. You and further relief as to equity shall have no doubt observed that in performances of a certain kind the drummer is very much in evidence. Take of Oregon for Multnomah the special stunt of the sort we find in duly made and entered the 26th day vaudeville, comical stage falls, acro- of March, 1904, in and by which order batics, dances, any kind of turn where it is prescribed that this summons there is a violent and sudden change, and you will find that the drummer will play an important part. He is the man who marks the time of the change. He always hits the drum at cients. Neither Greek nor Latin has the right time. He is in perfect accord any word for it. The word saccharon, with the performer. It takes a man of some talent to do this. You have rived, signified a sweet juice crushed no idea the trouble we have in finding men who can do this work as we would have it. It has developed into that they are old can remember when quite an art, this business of tapping the drum at the right time, and hence men to do the work just as we would have it done

"That's why we are forced to pay important person in the orchestra, and streets, Portland, Oregon, within six don't you make any mistake about %. And I may say that he knows it. The public may overlook him, but you canagers, for he is a man they have to

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GOD'S ART GALLERY OF THE ROCKIES.

Edyth Tozier Weatherred says, in a recent number of "The Exposi-

"My first trip has recently been made over the world renowned Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. Any attempt at a pen picture would be a sacrilege. To appreciate it is to see it and be held spellbound while you gaze on the grand, glorious, beautiful and sublime. 'God's Art Gallery of the Rockies" is unsurpassed and fills one's soul with more love for the Creator, and you are also impressed with the wonderful achievements of man who made it possible for the traveler to enjoy the picturesques of Amer-

If you contemplate a trip East, write W. C. McBride, 124 Third street, Portland, Ore., for booklets picturing Colorado's famous scenery, and whatever information you may desire.

LEGAL ADVERTISING.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County. M. Barde and D. J. Gregory, part ners doing business as Barde & Gregory, plaintiffs, vs. Great Western Marble and Onyx Co., a corporation. and Holman Transfer Co., a corpora-

tion, defentants. To Great Western Marble & Onyx Co., a corporation, defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 9th day of May, A. D. 1904, and if you fail so to appear plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: for a judgment and decree against you for the sum of \$400.00, together with interest on the sum of \$200 from October 28, 1903, and inter sum of \$200 thereof from November 28, 1902, until paid, said interest be ing at rate of 5 per cent. per annum; also for sum of \$75.00 as attorneys

fees and for costs and disbursements of this suit and action; that said sums of money be decreed a first lien upon all of the personal property, consisting of certain tools and machinery. could not get along without him at the same being more particularly set this day and time. While the drum is forth and described in the complaint one of the most ancient of musical in. filed herein, and reference to which is hereby made and same being made a part of this summons, said tools and machinery now being contained and stored in the American Exchange beating on the tightly stretched hides Warehouse, at No. 182 Madison street, in the City of Portland, Multnomah music out of it long before they had County, and State of Oregon; also decreeing that said lien be foreclosed and that said property be sold as by law provided and the proceeds thereof applied to the payment of the said sums of money as by law provided; other kind, was the only music of a claiming by, through or under it be even now this kind of music is played and equity therein and that purchaser take such title as was had by said defendant at time of making said chattel mortgage, together with all title which it has since acquired and all title acquired and held by its successors, and assigns in interest and possession of said personal property and that plaintiff have such other

> appertain. This summons is published by order of the Circuit Court of the State shall be published for a period of six The date of the first publication of this notice is March 26, 1904. GILTNER & SEWALL.

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Oregon for the County of Mult-

In the matter of the estate of John T. Grayson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I have this day been appinted administrator of the above entitled estate by the above entitled court. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same properly the drummer a good salary. He is an northeast corner of First and Alder months from the date hered

WILLIAM H. HURLBURT. Administrator of the estate of John T. Grayson, deceased. March 1, 1904. Last publication March 26. First March 5.

n the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Mult-

In the matter of the estate of Ed mund Hall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I have this day been apointed administrator with the she should be in love with you merely annexed of the above entitled tate. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same me properly verified, at my office, No. 301 Mohawk building., Portland. Oregon, within six months from the

JOHN M. GEARIN. Administrator with will annexed of estate of Edmund Hall, deceased. March 1, 1904. Last publication March 26, First March 5.