## THE MORNING OREGONIAN. TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1900.

# EARLY FRENCH DISCOVERERS AND EXPLORERS century, took up and carried to a success. ful issue the task of colonizing as well as exploring "New France."

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE. DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

DISCOVERERS AND EXPLORERS OF AMERICA

BY PROFESSOR WILLIAM HOUSTON.

#### EARLY DISCOVERERS.

EARLY DISCOVERENS. In order to understand the contribution made by Jacques Cartier to our knowl-edge of this continent, it is necessary to bear in mind what had already been dis-covered when he began his work utiler a commission from Francis I of France, in 153. Columbus had, under the aus-pices of Ferdinand and isabella of Spain, made his first voyage in 1452, and three others before his denth, in 1555. He had landed on one of the Bahama Islands, discovered Cuba, Jamaica and Hayti, and sailed for some distance up the Ori-noco. John and Schastince up the Ori-noco. John and Schastince up the Ori-noco, John and Schastince up the Ori-noge in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Cortareol, a Portuguese, had in 1550 dis-covered Hudson Strait, giving rise to the hope that the passage to India and China, of which they were all in search, had been found. In 1518 Balboa, a Spanish adventurer, had crossed the Isthmus of Parasima and called the ocean he discov-ered the "South Sea." In the same year another Spaniard, Ponze de Leon, had ikirted the coast of Fiorida from St. Au-gustine to Tampa Bay. In 159 Magelian, a Bayteness in the service of South. In order to understand the contribution gustine to Tampa Bay. In 1519 Magellan, a Portuguese in the service of Spain, find passed through the strait which still bears his name, croased the Pacific Ocean and established Spanish sovereignty (ver the Philippine learned, where it remained unbroken until 1855. Between 1519 and 1521 Cortez had acquired Mexico as a Spanish possession. In 1524 Verranno, an Italian in the service of France, had voyaged along the Atlantic Coast from Carolina to Nova Scotia.

#### Jacques Cartler.

How much of all this was known to acques Cartier cannot now be deter-ained, but it seems quite probable that Jacques Cartier cannot now be deter-mined, but it seems quite probable that he had acquired a fairiy correct idea of thm the extent and general character of the



#### Jacques Cartier.

Atlantic Const. Like other navigators of the time, he was under the impression that America was narrow, and that -one where along it would be found a presign through to the Partic Ocean. For more than a quarter of a century the French fishermen of Picardy, Normaady and Brittany had annually made their way to the Newfoundland backs to pursue their calling more profitably than they could do at home. To this class Jacques Cartler belonged, and he must have been acquainted with their geographical ideas, acquired either by actual observation or tives with whom they came in contact is not altogether likely that he had made one or more voyages to the trans many one of more voyages to the trans-Atlantic fishing-grounds himself, as be had a high reputation for skill and cour-age in nav gation, and was for this very reason selected to commard the equat-ing expeditions. The peninsula of Briting experiments, the permission of per-tany is the extreme were point of France, south of the English Channel. Near its inner end and on its north shore is the seaport of St. Malo, mude famous as the starting-point of Cartier's voyages between 1534 and 1545.

#### Cartler's Voyages.

ns "Canada." April, 1534, Jacques Cartier sailed St. Malo with instructions in find word is not free from obscurity, it seems to be of the Huron-Ir

delighted the French, who dwelt with something like cestasy on the grape-laden vices and the vast flocks of wild fowl that were stirred into flight by the un-MacMaster University, Toronto, Canada. usual appearance of the flotlin. The Indians of Hocheinga, like those of Stad-acona, were of the Huron nation, and they received Cartler with extravagant demonstrations of joy. Their village was ABOUT THE BOY PREACHER. A Correspondent Who Thinks He I described by him as circular in outline

us many separate

Giovanni da Verrazano,

First French Colony.

Cortes.

voyage alone. As the Indian chiefs had

all died during the interval in France, his reception was not so friendly as before, but he nevertheless went into Winter

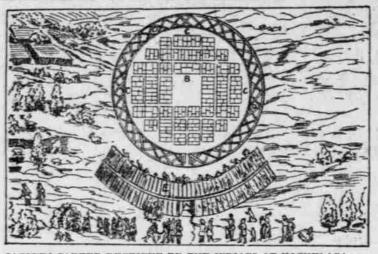
quarters in a fortified camp at Cape Rouge, some seven miles up the river from Que-bee. He first puld another visit to Hochelaga, but on finding his progress

westward barred by the Lachine Rapid, he abandoned all idea of trying to pene-trate fariher into the Interior. In the Spring of 1342 he returned to France, and

For

Though the origin of the

and surrounded by three rows of pail- PORTLAND, Or., June 18.-(To the Ed-sades, designed as a protection against itor.)-Under the caption "A Gorp'I



JACQUES CARTER RECEIVED BY THE INDIANS AT HOCHELAGA. (From an old print.)

) Gats of the town. (E) House of the King. (C) Space between the house and walls the village. (D) Walls of the village. (E) Outside of walls. (P) Cartier received by natives.

Prodigy," there appeared an editorial in today's Oregonian, which I think is an he hostile Iroquois. The village contained about 50 houses, each of which, about 100 feet long, was divided into sev-eral compartments for the accommodaunfair procentation of the "boy preach-er," Jack Cooke. I do no: wonder, how-ever, that many are skeptical for I my-These Indiane had apparently abandored the nomadic life and had acquired the art of storing up grain and preserving other provisions for future use. Th-fibe eminence behind the city, which now celf felt so when I first heard of the boy, and it was not until I had made a thor ough investigation that I decided to invi e him to Portland to hold meetings with the Second Baptist Church.

Very Wonderful.

covers the site of the Hochelaga village, was named by Cartler "Mount Royal," since abbreviated into "Montreal." When such men as Rev. J. Lewis Smith, D. D., of Tacoma, and Rev. Joseph Smale and Dr. Frost, of Los Angeles, all spoke was named by Cartler "Montreal." since abbreviated into "Montreal." The Winter speni by Cartler and his men in their fortified quarters at the mouth of the St. Charles was long, there is nothing wonderful in what he northern voyagers in the Winter season, when fiesh is almost the only available worn by the tongues of ages and con-sisting of platitudes that any one with nuck abilities in this direction, could readily commit to memory." is a mis-

company before they learned to use an infusion of sprince boughs as an antidote. In the Spring they abandoned one of their smaller vessels, and taking with them the Huron chief, Donnaconna, and some other prominent members of the tribe, as captives, they sailed for France, arriving at St. Maio about the middle of July, 1556. On the return voyage Car-tier took a course to the south of New. take. It is wonderful that a boy 13 years of are can have a text given him by the audience, night after night, often for 30 days at a stretch, and get up imme-diately and preach a sermon that will hold the attention of thousands of people and that will inspire multiludes of men and women with the determination to live better lives. It is wonderful that tier took a course to the south of Newfoundiand, thus showing his familiarity with the geography of the region about the Guif of St. Lawrence. The country which he had discovered in the valley of the river has ever since been known

to live better lives. It is wonderful that his answers to questions are usually given with great ability, showing to "thoughtful people" that the boy has a knowledge of the "deep things of God." It is wonderful that a lad of 13 years of age, uses good grammar, is always fluent and often eloquent, appeals rot to the emotions, but to the reason, is strikingly original in manner and mat-ter; his clear, glowing thoughts, rushing on toward etermity, as the rivers flow on toward eternity, as the rivers flow to the sea. It is wonderful that not only the common people, but graduates of the highest colleges and uni-versities listen with delight and profversities later with delight and prof-it to the wisdom which drops as honey from the lips of this boy. It is wonder-ful that hundreds of people who are "thoughtful and intelligent," under his preaching "get religion in the twinkling of an eye," that is, there comes the su-preme moment in their lives when they decide the closed counting of their

preme moment in their lives when they decide the clessi questin of their coul's calvation, and when they intelli-gently and whole-heartedly surrender their hearts and lives to the "king of kings and lord of lords." And because "there is yet in this community and, in-deed in every community a considerable deed, in every community, a considerable number of people who view the possible penalties of an after life with a ner-vous dread," is a fact for which we

TARECHAL VILLIERS' LONG TRUP PROFITABLE TO CHARTERER.

Advance in Freight Makes Her Worth \$7000 More Than When She Left France.

The French bark Marechal Villers, which w.l. leave up the river in tow of ine steamer R. R. Thompson today, is now on the last lap of one of the long-cat voyages that has been made betw-ed Europe and Portland for several years. est voyages that has been made betw-e4 Europe and Portland for several years. The vessel was ill days out from ner-saling port when her anchor dropped in Astoria Harbor last Saturday. Th's remarkably long journey may have been puinful for the owners of the salp, but it was pleasing for the Portland firm who chartered her nearly a year ago at a tate several thousand dollars under what the vessel would now command. The Mureenal Villiers is one of the rewly built tanks which the patriotic French-men use for extracting money from the government treasury, and when she was turned out of the yards at Nantes about government treasury, and when she was turned out of the yards at Nantes about a year ago she was millasted and sen: down to St. Nazaire for orders. The owners meanwhile figure out the longest journey they could find for the vessel, and still keep her in the civilized world, in order to draw the largest possible sub-

Portland was about 16,000 miles away, so the Marechal Villiers was pointed in this direction. The Frenchmen were all this direction. The Frenchmen were all so busy shouting "Conspace Dreyfus" etc., when they framed the subslay hill that they made no provision for a vessel carrying cargo in order to entitle her to a subsidy. However, soon after the Marechal Villiers had blown hull-down off the land, an enterprising dritted sub-broker cabled over to the owners and told that he would give them samething better than the bounty if they would better than the bounty if they would carry a cargo of wheat back from Fort-land to Europe. They accepted the offer of 25 s 60 per ton for January loading at Portland. This was considered a L ga while at that period for a ship that was five or six months away, but by the time the Marschal Villers had worked her way down into the South Atlantic, rates

way down into the south Attact coast of had moved up a pig. Off the coast of Brazil a burricane slammed her around until some of her masts went by the board, and she emerged from the grasp of the elements looking very much like a In this disabled condition she Wreck. wreck. In this disabled condition sho imped into Motevideo for repairs about three months after leaving Si. Nazare, The Montevideans are not very swift workmen, and when the year 1859 drifted

workmen, and when the year 15% drifted off the calendar, they were still putting in time on the Marechal Villers, cr.5 the ship was farther away from January loading in Portland than she was when che left France. Meanwhile freights were booming, and when finally the bounty-earner resumed her journey, she was worth about \$2000 more to the Port-landers than when they first agreed to take her. Her gain in value to the charterers was more rapid after she left Montevideo, and every day of the pascharterers was more rapid after she tert Montevideo, and every day of the pas-sage added about 150 to their profits, and when her anchor drops in Portland Harbor tomorrow she will show a clear profit on the advance in freights alone of over \$7000.

LUCK OF THE ALPHA.

## Skipper of the First Nome Steame

Was a Man of Nerve. The remarkable experience of the steamer Alpha in the fields of ice in the far North recalls the conversation be-tween the late Captain Tom Powers, of the Eliza Anderson, and Captain Tuttle, of the revenue service. When the Eliza Anderson drifted into Dutch Harbor a Andereon drifted into Dutch Harbor a couple of years ago, almost a tital wreck, and with about 300 passengers, who for days had been nearer death than they will ever be again until they answer the last call, Captain Tuttle was on the wharf. "Well, Captain Powers," said hn, "you are a very lucky man." The re-doubtable Tom removed a digarette from his mouth and answered: "Luck be d-d! It was a miracle." In this respect there is quite a similarity between the case of the Alpha and the Eliza Anderson; for, is quite a similarity between the case of the Alpha and the Eliza Anderson; for, while the Alpha was a stanch steamer, she would have been crushed like an egg-shell had she ever been caught between the vast fields of ice.

take the vessel through such a voyage. region, and finally become exceedingly Captain Buchoitz is a young man, but this is not the first time that he has displayed remarkable nerve in the waters of the far North. Back in 1882 he was master of the Canadian scaling schooner Point, Alaska, by the American Govern-ment officials. The Sca Lion had been in a fearful storm off Atu, where she had lost all of her boats, had her water casks toye in, and was generally demoralized. Under such circumstances, Bucholtz de-cided to go in and beach for repairs, but before taking the schooner in, rowed ashore and received the assurance of the follector that he would not be seized. while he was on the beach, the Collector received word from Sitkn to seize the vessel, and she was taken in charge by Deputy Marshal. One dark night, during a fearful storm, Bucholtz slipped the anchors and started out for the open sea. Before leaving he gave the Deputy Marshal the alternative of going to Victoria with him or paidling creating in a small boat. The deputy ac-cepted the latter, and the Sea Lion van-ished in the night, and long before day-light was far out of sight of land. A revenue cutter which came in a day cr two later was started after the runaway sealer, but failed to entch her, and Cap-tain Bucholtz never took in a stitch of canvas until he was safe in Victoria Harbor.

MADE MONEY BY DELAY and left up at 12:40-British Monmouthshire, from Hong Kong and way ports. Left up at 5 P. M.-Uaited States steamer Adams. Condition of bar at 5 P. M., moderate: wind, south:

at 5 P. M., moderate: wind, south; weather, foggy. San Francisco, June 15.—Sailed.— Schooner La Gronde, for Gene's Harbor, Hanburg, June 15.—Arrived -Belg svia, from New York.

from New York. Liverpool, June 15.—Arrived Lake Ma-gantic, from Montreal. Sydney, N. S. W., June 18.—Salled-Mio-wora, for Vancouver. Port Ludiow-Salled June 17-British

man.

many,

steamer Energie, for Australia. Seattle-Arrived June 17-Britich steam-er Duke of Fife, from Yokohama. Tokohama-Sailed June 15-Steamer Empress of China, for Vancouver. Seattle-Sailed June 16-Steamer Al-Ki, for Skagway; steamer Newsboy, for Nome. Arrived June 17-Bteamer Jeanle, from Cape Name; steamer Ditlgo, from Skagway.

Coos Bay-Arrived June 16-Steamer Del Norte, from Portland, to sail on the for San Francisco,

Olympia-Salled June 16-Vidette, for San Diego. Fort Los Ange'es, June 18-Sailed-

Axtec. for Nanalmo

Agree, for Nanaimo, Dutch Harbor-Arrived June 8-Steam-er Jeanle, from Cape Nome. In port June I-Steamers Ean Blas, from Seattic Santa Ana, from Seattic: Nome City, from Portiand: Elihu Thompson, from

from Portiand: Elihu Thompson, from Scattle: Charles Nelson, from Scattle: Lakme, from Scattle: Oregon, from Scattle: Lakme, from Scattle: Oregon, from Scattle: Lakme, from Portland; tug Wallowa and barge Motcury in tow, from Scattle: Geo, W. Eider, from Portland; tug Wallowa and barge Motcury in tow, from Scattle: Ar-rived June 7.-Steamers Valencia, from Scattle: Centennial, from Scattle: Sen-ator, returned on account of ice, roport-ing United States steamer Isaar, from Sca attle: steamer Portland, from Unalaska, and steamer Dora, from Scattle, in ice; steamer South Portland, from Scattle: steamer Olympia, from Scattle: steamer Alliance, from Scattle, anchored on side of ice, and barkenting Catherine Studien, from San Francisco, seriously damaged, or ice, and barkeninko Catherine Studien, from San Francisco, seriously damaged, United States steamer Bear attending, Salled for Cape Nome June 7-Steamers Grace Dollar and Charles Nelson, June 8-Steamors St. Paul, San Elas, Aberdeen, Geo. W. Elder; all vesse's stampeded on arrival of Jeanie. Salled June 8-Steamer Jeanie, for Sentile. No news of steamer Robert Dollar, steamer Tacoma, steamer Charles D. Lane, steamer Humboldt, tug

Discovery. Yakutat-Salled May 15-Steamer D's Covery, for Cape Nome. Cape Nome-Arrived-May 23, Stoamer

Cape Nome-Arrived-May 23. Stoamer Jeanle, from Seattle: May 23, steamer Alpha, from Victoria: May 23, steamer Thrasher, from Unalaska: June 3, steam-er Cleveland, from Seattle: May 23, steam-er Jeannette, from Nama'mo. Salled-May 5, steamer Alpha, for Vancouver: June 3, steamer Jeanle, for Saattle. Dutch Harbor-Arrived-Steamer Ga-ronno, steamer Victoria, steamer Ohm-pla, steamer Filton, United Stattes steamer.

pla, steamer Fulton, United States steam er Corwin, steamer Faralion, and a num ber of schooners in port names not ye

learned. Bwansen, June 18.-Arrived-British ship

Craigmore, from Portland, Dutch Harbor-In port June 7-United States steamer Wheeling, from Yoko-hama; steamer Richard Rush, from Se-attle.

Liverpoot, June 18 .- Arrived - Bovic, from New York.

New York, June 18.-Arrived-Steamer Karmania, from Naples; Menominee, from

Scilly, June 18.-Passed-Mesaba, from New York, for London.

## THE NINTH MISSOURI.

## Champ Clark's District Has Large Families and Intense Democracy.

Theodore Dreisler in Ainslee's. "One still finds family life operating al-most upon a patriarchal basis in Champ Clark's district. It is a region of large families, as well as of large convicti The father who has nine stalwart cons is

The failter who has the stalwart cons is not a rarity. "I just met Brother Weemans over here, said Congressman Clark, while can-varsing Gasconade County in 1396. It was during one of those long buggy rides over rough roads from one small town to another, and all sorts of topics were selzed upon to relieve the tedium. 'He's got nine strapping boys and had 'em all there to shake hands with me. Said he wisht he had nine girls, so he could make 'em all marry Democrats, who would vote for me also. Good old man, Weemans is.'

Her owners showed pretty good judg-ment in their selection of a man of nerve



**Remember this when** somothing else is suggestod.

Wrs. Pinkham's addross is Lynn, Mass. Her halping hand is

always outstretched 10 suffering women.

make any difference to you," I said. "Whi do you help my enemies? You know hi enemies are my enemies. For God's sake, n once now, and help me.' 'Did he?' I asked.

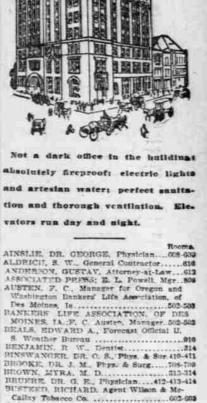
"Yes, he did." "'And why did you make such a fight for the man?" "I like! him, He's my friend. He is a friend of all my frienda."

Bryan's Prospects Are Gloomy.

Springfield Republican, Dem. If the National campaign is to be fought in exactly the same lines as the Oregon campaign, then candor compels the state-ment that the prospects of an opposition victory and a checking of the reckless imperialism of the Government are far from roseate. 







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the parsage to "Cathay," Voyagiog in



King Francis I.

the direction long familtar to Breton fishermen, he reached Belle Isle, on the north shore of Newfoundland, the only notable incident of the trip so far be notable incident of the trip so far being a meeting in one of the harbone of Lab-rador with a fishing vessel from La Ro-chelle. Cartier passed southward along the west coast of Newfoundland, crossed the Guif of St. Lawrence to the east coast of New Brunswick, visited the Bay of Chaleur and the Peninsula of Gaspe, and, after skirting part of Anticoste Band, after skirting part of Anticoste Band, returned to France without being Island, returned to France without being aware, apparently, of the existence of the great river across the mouth of which he had sailed. He took with him from Gampe two Indian youths belonging to the Huron nation, and he seems to have met with a hearty welcome from such of the Algonkins as he met on the Bay Chale

In July, 1935, with a fleet of three ver sels, he again reached the Strait of Belle Isle, and, passing to the north of Anticoste, sailed up the mighty St. Lawrence, to which he gave its historic When he reached the site mme. occupied by the City of Quebec there an Indian village. Stadacona. The mafe return of the two Huron In-



dians to their people secured for hin a most friendly reception, and he prea most friendly reception, and he pre-pared to go into Winter quarters in the uth of the St. Charles River. After a sory exploration of the locality, in-ding the Isle of Orleans, he deter-Owing mainly to the political and mili-

tary iroubles which darkened French history during the remainder of the cen-turn, the whole region was temporarily cloding the isse of Uricana, he neter-mined, in spite of the objections made by the Stadacona Indians, to pay a visit to Hochelagn. The trip up the river con-sumed a forthight of time, but the ap-pearance of the country in September illustrious, Champlain, early in the 17th



and he and Cartier were commissioned to proceed together to the St. Lawrence, should be profoundly grateful to almights some reason the former was not God: for it demonstrates that the human conscience is not yet dead. It saves the ready in time, and Cartier mode his third world from being swept by the firts of fury or deluged in a sea of blood. Jesus Christ said, "fear not them that kill the body, but rather fear him who hath power to destroy both soul and body in hell." Would it not be well for us to bid Godspeed to all who are trying to make the world better? And unite our forces as warriors of the Lord fighting back the diabolical armies of the liquor traffic, the gambling helis and the friends of a horrible lust? RAY PALMER.

## The Democracy and Trusts. Baltimore American.

Baltimore American. Just now the Democrats are loud in pretending that they will demolish all trusts. Of course, they have no iden of doing it. Their promises are alto-gether instances. It has been only a short time since the head of one of the most obnoxious trusts in the country tea-ting hears a Concreasional committee. tified before a Congressional committee that he gave to both parties with equal generosity for campaigs funds, and it was at that time that the Democratic party, including Mr. Cleveland himself and his Secretary of the Treasury, ex-hibited strange weakness for this same triast. The Republican party believes in putting an end to the evils of trusts if it has to resort to most drastic measures, and, as it has never yet failed in achievmeasures, ing a purpose in a legal way, it can be relied upon. The Democratic party is beating the nit in denuscitation, and, in accordance with its record, if it gets the chance, will hang away and injure every

thing and everybody except the trusts. From Historian Bancroft.

Roberval arrived in the St. Lawrence, where he remained until the Autumn of 154, spending much of his time in ex-ploring the Saguenay and other physical ploring the Saguenny and other physical features of the surrounding country. There is a tradition, but no authen is rec-ord, that Cartier made a fourth voyage to Canada for the purpose of bringing back Roberval and his men. He is said to have lived at St. Malo till MAT, in a house the ruins of which are still pointed out to the inquiring visitor. A few years ago a fine monument was erosted to his mem-ory on the bank of the great tiver whose HELIX. Cal., June 13.-(To the Editor.) -You are greatly in error when you state that Mrs. Victor wrote several volumes existence he was the first to make known to the world. untrue, you will greatly oblige me by making this correct

HUBERT H. BANCROFT.

Bank note and general lithographing work has reached a high degree of perfec-tion in intricacy of design in late years, and while counterf-iting has not been stopped, the d ficulties have been greatly

## Monmonthshire in Port.

The Oriental liner Monmouthshire ar-rived in at Astoria yesterday morning, and left up early yesterday afternoon. She brings a pretty good-sized cargi, and also has aboard about 100 Oriental pas-

also has abound about 100 Oriental pan-eengers. The steamer was decayed by fog on the latter part of the voyuge, but prived in nearly on time, and will be at her dock ready to commence discharging this morning. A full outward corpo awaits her in this city. Among the pas-sengers who will go with her on the outward trip is Consul Bellows, recently appointed to represent the American Govappointed to represent the American Gov-ernment at Yokohama.

#### Stenmer Reliance Disabled.

The steamer Reliance blew out a cylin role steamer remains used out a cymi-der-head yesterday morning while en route to The Dalles. The accident hap-pened just after the steamer left ihe Williamette. No one was hurt by the accident, and the disabled steamer was picked up by the Ione and towed back to Portland for repairs.

## Dentschland Grounded Twice.

HAMBURG, June 18 .- After grounding twice on the way from Stettin, the new Hamburg-American line steamer Deutsch-land arrived today at Swinemunde.

#### Const Merine Notes

The tug Maggie, which has been lying on the beach at Glenada, on the Siuslaw, for two or three months, was brought across the river to Florence Wednerday evening and put on the ways for repairs. A. W. Beadle & Co. are negotiating with a San Francisco firm for the build-izs of a steam schooner to ply between the Sluslaw River and San Francisco. hoat is to have a carrying capacity st 250,000 feet of lumber.

The stern-wheel steamer Welcome was launched at Coquille City last week. The boat is 56 feet 5 inches long, has 14 feet of beam, and will have a draught of only 16 inches. She will ply between Coquille City and Myrtle Point.

ASTORIA, June 18.-Arrived at 4:30 KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

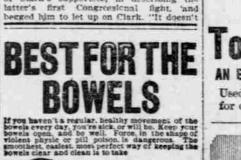
numerous, and of one name. There is a family of Tates in Montgomery County, 70 or more strong, all living in one neighborhood, and all Democrats. A family of master of the Canadian scaling schooner Sea Lion, which was selzed at Sand is equally numerous, and equally Dam cratic. Family feeling does not end with one household. It extends to the homes of every son and daughter, and to the homes of their children and their children's children, in turn. Speak of the Swart family out there, and you are thought to be referring to several scores of Swarts, scattered all over the district. Family reugions are common, and em-brace such multitudes that camping out is resorted to, and a picnic indulged in. while they last.

"Among the members of families blood feeling is strong. They concern themselves with one another, not so much to praise as to regulate. You must be in-dustrious and energetic; your children must be well trained and sent to school. Your wife must know how to cook and keep a good home. They gently advise to this end constantly. It is taken for granted that this is the ideal of all. Whole familiesridetogetherfor miles over rough, almost impassible roads, to get together and discuss these things. Christmas and Fourth of July are times when principles are thrashed over and party spirit unifies "Champ Clark has little, if any, blood

kin, as the word is there, but a vast number of political and social friends, who are close as blood could make them. Most of the Democrats of the nine counties claim a speaking acquaintance with him. Most of them have entertained him at one time or smother. He has stopped at their gates, dined at their tables, slept for a night in their best spare bedrooms. He has talked politics with the fathers, en-couraged and strengthened the political views of the sore. "Among his chief adherents you find

men who have sacrificed not only time and labor, but hard-carned money, in the cause of their political idea, in almost every case they expect nothing and receive nothing. Their reward is the triumph of their affections and prejudices.

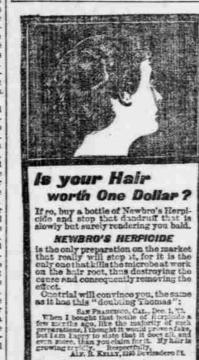
'I went to my brother. Morg.' said one of Clark's supporters, in describing the latter's first Congressional fight, 'and fight.





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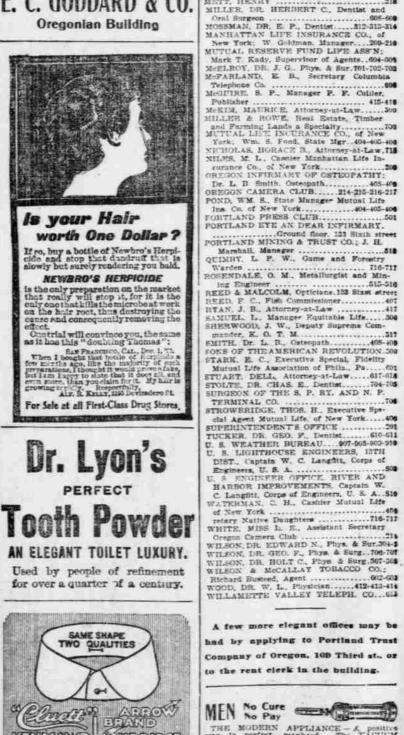
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