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Election of Charles M. Hays.

acted.

render this Short Line branch practi-cally worthless to quote a recent ex-pression of a Short Line official: "it wouldn't be worth 00 rents a mile." It is edmitted on all sides that a heavy chrough business woold take that route and, with the right affiliations, it would not only afford relief to the Utah-Colorado lines by giving them an outlet to the Coust, but would make them brisk com-petitions of the transcontinential. Here Section of opinion relative to the Ogden sateway, it is well enough known that the O. R. & N. and the Oregon Short Line favor maintaining its present status. Line favor maintaining its present status, and the Union Pacific wants to close the gate. A decision is looked for within 50 Mays, but it may not come till the first of the year. Indeed, if the decision be supervention of sleep over the suscepti-tion first status of the second affline. to keep present alignments and affilia-tions undisturbed, nothing official may be heard of the matter at all.
SURPRISES SAN FRANCISCO PEOPLER Harriman Not Credited With Control of the Pacific Mail.
A San Francisco dispatch to the New A. Harriman had secured control of the Pacific Mail as follows:
 "The news of a big deal in Pacific Mail contributes whereby a syndicate, headed y E. H. Harriman and W. K. Vandir-UL is credited with having secured one. securities whereby a syndicate, headed by E. H. Harriman and W. K. Vandar-bilt, is credined with having secured con-trol of the steamship company, was re-ceived in local railroad circles with a considerable degree of surprise. People who have watched the heavy dealings in Pacific Mull stock in New York recently have been anxiously awaiting some an nouncement in explanation of it all, but the intelligence that the control of the hindur-ton interests to the Vanderbilts came uncompany has passed from the Huning ton interests to the Vanderbilts came in expectedly, and is not accepted by well informed railroad men as being entirely correct. The announcement from New York that the Pacific Mail is to become a link in fue through transpertation system from New York to the Oflerit, controlled outlight by the Vanderbilt interests, and will cease to be an exclusive organ company has been and overcurious public minority with-outlight he Bouchern Pacific, is re-spected as a piece of nonsensided guess-work. If the Harringan-Vanderbilt en-plicate has secured control of the com-pany, to accept the one-ular views of well informed railroad efficials, the only offert vanderbit inner east of Ogden a prodiable. Tanderbit inner which is now finared to a greater or less extent by all transcon-tinential and Eastern lines. So far as greater or loss extent by all transcon-tigential and Eastern lines. So far us surface indications go, it is suid, the Pa-citic Mail will continue in the unfigher-rupied tenor of its say as the cotan connection of the Southern Pacific, though possibly with some changes of management. "It is necessarily so from the very ha-ture of the traffic which it handles, and for the further important reason that souther the sense in the sense is also to provide the sense to provide

which show that both coarse and fine gold oan be had, just for the digging, in that portion of the Blue Mountains. "A great deal of gold can be found high up toward the summits, in Baker County," the Judge said, "but the de-posits can only be worked while the snow is melting, or during periods of heavy rainfall, as the land lies too high to be put under a mining ditch. The ledges from which these placer deposits emanato have proven very rich wherever found, and the heavy quarts mines of Baker County are the result." "Eastern Oregon placer miners usually begin operations about the time Southern Oregon shulces and hydraultos are closing

oregon siulces and hydraullos are closing down. We can mine all Summer, while they are stopped from lack of water, but The Multmomah players are confident. we have to quit on account of the cold when the rains of Southern Oregon begin to fill the creeks and enable the rockers and sluice boxes to operate there."

> For a Cold in the Head, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

Divorce Suits.

Martha Morrison has brought suit in the State Circuit Court against Horatic the State Circuit Court against Horatio Morrison for a divorce and the custody of their two minor children. She also asks for 25 temporary alimony, 275 suit money and 345 permanent alimony per month for the support of herself and children. The parties were married in Polk County October 2, 1837, and Mrs. Morrison alleges in her complaint that her husband deserted har in June, 1889,

HON. O. F. PAXTON.

clety, fourth floor of City Hall, northwest conner, will be open from 1 to 5 this after-meon, and a cordial invitation to visit the rooms is exteinded to all who are interritay, Nor. 8 Eugense HON. J. C. LEASURE. ested in seeing the rolles pertaining to HON. C. B. MOORES.

Antelope day, Nov. 1 HON. JOHN H. M'NARY. Hubbard

Nov. P HON. JOHN BARRETT.

Detect in seeing the relics pertaining to the early beginnings of Oregon. Among the accessions during the week past the following may be mentioned; Piece of hand-imade coveriet brought to Oregon in 1865 by the Osborn family. At the dimension of the White Science family. At the time of the Whitman massacre near Walls Walls the family sought ratuge in the brush near by, and this coveriet was used to wrap around some of the chil-GOVERNOR T. T. GEER. HON. TROMAS H. TONGUE. An account-book kept by Mr. Osborn before he came to Oregon and during two years he was at the Whitman mission; JUDGE S. A. LOWELL. od in the society's possession by Mrs. Astoria HON. RUFUS MALLORY. A. Jacobs, a daughter of Mr. Osborn and a survivor of the massacre, now at Walla Walls. Monday, Nov. 5 Biffe carried by Colonel James W. Nes-mith in the early Indian wars; an Indian tomahawk found near Wallula; a large HON, TILMON FORD. SENATOR C. W. FULTON. wooden mortur used by the early tilla Indians. From Mrs. Levi Ankeny, Walla Walls. Grant's Ashland Walla Walls. Biographical dictionary, dated 1855, owned by Francis Alexander Smith, who served in the flect of Count de Grasse dur-ing the Revolutionary War. From Levi Ankeny, Walla Walla, a descendant. Pieces of wood from Gale's mill, Wash-ington County, and prayer-book once of the first executive committee of Ore-gon in 1832; beads, stone pipe, etc. All from Mrs. Ellen Gale Page, Walla Walla, a daughter of Mr. Gale. HON. S. B. HUSTON. Monday, Nov. 8 HON. C. M. IDLEMAN. Saturday, Nov. 9 HON. ADAM KLIPPEL. Lenox (Helvetin School) Eafunday, COLONEL S. C. SPENCER. niay, Nov. B. Monday, Non. # F. F. FREEMAN, ESQ. ... Monday, Nov. 5 C. A. BELL, ESQ. No. Never Held It. MARSHEFIELD, Or., Oct. 25.-CPo the Editor.)-Has not The Oregonian held in the discussion of the money question that money is not a commodity, and, unlike commodities, it is not necessarily made more accessible by reason of a imrge amount coined over that which is required to facilitate business transactions, as com-modifies are made observe by a business to a fact the second to facilitate business transactions. Astoria Woodhu Monday, Nov. 8 G. W. CALDWELL, ESQ. War Haturday, Nov. 8. VILLIAM MCKINLEY. JUDGE J. C. MORELAND. HEODORE ROOSEVELT. to facilitate business transa-modities are made cheaper by overabus-E. MINGUS Further assignments of speakers will be made from day to day. GEO. A. STEEL Chairman. WILLIS S. BUNIWAT, Secretary. VILLIAM J. BRYAN. DECEIVED HUSBAND But He Seems to Like It. We used to buy our coffee from an agent of a coffee-house in —, who came once a month to take our order. When we would run out, we bought package cof-fee from a local grocer, and Tubby' would always raise more or less of a row until the coffee he was used to came along. "One time I concluded to serve some Postum Food Coffee, without his knowing it. Hubby remarked that he was glad to know the regular coffee man had got along, and he was yeer much pleased. He had not the alightest idea it was Postum, and I let this run along for shout two months, serving him with Postum every day. A hady guest at our table remarked that she would like to know how I made coffee, as here always had a bitter taste. I thought it was a good time to tell the truth, and remarked that I always took four heaping teaspoonsful of Postum Food Coffee... What't yelled hubby. What's that'. Tas, I take four heaping teaspoons of Postum to the pint of wates. (Hubby was stull starting). "Let it stand on the stove until it really bolls, and then alow the actual bolling to continue there-after for is minutes." You can insethe But He Seems to Like It. DLAI E STEVENSON. Tom OHN G. WOOLLETY. Benton HENRY B. METCALE. HARTON BARKER Cigar ONATTUS DONNELLY. UGENE VICTOR DEBS. is the finest seed Havana Cigar to be bought anyallow the actual boiling to continue ther-after for 15 minutes. You can imagine how he stared. Finally he remarked: 'Well, if the coffee I have been drinking where at any price. It is made only by the old refor two months is Postum Food Coffee, that is the only kind we will have in the for two months is Postum Pood Coffee, that is the only kind we will have in the house hereafter." "I was brought to try Postum, for I had or much trouble with my heart for four or five years, with fainting spells, and so many times a day was compelled to sit down to keep from failing, could not go up and down cellar on account of dimi-nocul not est anything gress. "After a thorough examination by the forbid the use of either tes or coffee, so I started in on Postum fearing off the oid office entirely as well as tos. I imme-diately began to get better, and now my trouble is entirely gone, and I am well in over respect and able to eat anything T want without discress. I proved to my own mitigaries that coffee was the cause of my fronble." Mrs. 7. Shuwta Estersliable firm of GRAF & BAUERLEIN, of Milwaukee, which fact guarantees its high quality. We recommend a trial. field only by **BLUMAUER & NOCH, Portland.**

About 5000 per month, or 586,000 per year, is now spent in Portland by rali-roads that would be almost entirely shut but of this field by closing the Ogden gateway. It is underliable that public sentiment is in favor of keeping that gate because of the additional competition for traffic and the choice of roules at gives; and the Utah-Colorado lines have made many friends in the North-mast while they have been operating in this field. Openre of that gate would be inhopular, also, because if would be be unhopular, also, because it would be regarded as a step in the direction of putting all the lines of the Union Facine system under one management, and the experience of this country with a Distan Pacific system administered from Omalia has been very unsatisfactory. If the Ogden gate should close, the Spo. If the Ogden gate should close, the Spo. experience of this country with a Union portunities where transportation lines must eat up each other. They have en-tered a field of almost unlimited possi-

factory.

THE TWO GATEWAYS

THE DIRECT LOSS TO PORTLAND

Salt Lako-Los Angeles Projected

Line May Have Important Bear-

ing on the Gateway Question.

liver at Spokans trails from the same region bound for the same destination; for the Great Northern has lines of its own away down to Bloux City, la, and O'Nelli, Neb. And as to traffic from the

far East, it would be more objectionab: to the Union Pacific to get if at Spokane than at Ogden, because its hani to Pari-land would be so much shorter, and the

faint would be so much adorter, and the long havin is what it is after. It is not deemed practicable for the Union Pacific to close Opden without also closing Spo-kane. Then, the question arises, would Mr. Hill build a life from Pager Sound to Portland? The Great Northern's busi-

ness in Portland is too large to be given up without a struggle. Its express busi-

the through lines, and the shipping world on general principles does not relish such

have forescen the Harriman-Vanderbilt

scheme to control the Southern Pacific

and Union Pacific, and that the projected abort line between Salt Lake City and

business, and they will not lie supfiely on their backs and let Mr. Harriman or any other railroad magnate cut their throats. They are financially strong and

able to help themselves out of diffi-

One thing that gives color to this theory

is the fact that the new line projected parallels for 20 miles the Oregon Short

Nevada, through a country that yields little local business. An independent line between Sait Lake and Les Angeles would

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long haul of everything from the Missouri River region accessible to Ogden, it would scarcely permit the Great Northern to de-

FIGHT OVER UNION PACIFIC.

The Vanderbilt and the Gould Inter-

ests Struggling for Control. essa Struggling for Control. The Chicago Record prints the follow-ing concerning the grant struggle for the control of the Union Pacific system, which carries with it the Oregon Short Line and the O, R. & N: "That something radical and decisive soon will result from the long-drawn-out struggle between the so-called Gould and Vanderbilt interests to secure a sure and hasting control of the Union Pacific prop-

Clouve of Spokshe and Gøden would Isave Portland, with but two practicable routes to the East-the Union Parific and the Northward Parific. The Southern Pa-cific would also be available for Atlantic emstoard sustainess and for certain interior "If the Varderbüts maintain their

points, But many of the lines now in this field competing for traffic would be placed at such disadvantage that they would have to withdraw. Decrease of competition would increase the power of nection west of Omsha, and the Illinois Central will de up with the Union Pa-cific in a traffic relationship. The direc-tors of the Illinois Central are said to be usidering the advisability of extending their line Westward from Omaha to the Rocky Mountains in case the Vanderbilts come out of the present fight as victors.

> railroad officials as to where the sure and permanent control of the Union Pa-cific will eventually be found. Some offi-cials ro not believe that anything short of a miracle cas wrest control from the hands of the Vanderbilts, but there are others who are of the belief that the strategy and shrewdness of the descendants and followers of Jay Gould in time will triumph."

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The directors of the Southern Pacific met here today and elected Churies M. Hays president of the ompany. No other business was trans-

FOR SALARY AS A SUBJECT

Did the "Sleep Act."

if Ogden Be Closed, Spokane Will Be Also. Improve its service as it, more of IL might it was forced to take the Central Pacific corduroy from Ogden or pass its business through Portland and down the coast by steamships. This was not eatis-Some improvement has been made in the Central Pacific since mines in the Central Pacific since the Government Hen was extinguished, but the Union Pacific people have all the time folt that the Southern Pacific was not much in sympathy with that short line, because keeping service that way

poor tended to turn more business over the Sunset route, thereby giving it the long haul. If Harriman and the Vanderbilits have

control of both the Southern Pacific and Pacific Mail there is sure to be a great improvement in the route from San Fran-cisco to the East via Ogden. How the rest of the Southern Pacific system will fare remains to be seen. But neither

lasting control of the Union Pacific property, ratiroad officials and financiers are reasonably certain. While the Vander-bilts at present direct the affairs of the Union Pacific the Goulds are pushing them so vigorously and unrelentingly that up without a struggle. Its express built the securit yof their control is not re-mean is wall established on the 0, k. The securit yof their control is not re-garded as the essence of all that is strong, land. The fight for the con-

the feet upon one of two Chicago railroads, for the Northwestern or the Illinois Central, in "If the Vanderbilts maintain their

these Angeles is the result of their effort for self-protection. They are not con-fent to become purely local railroads. The file Grande lines particularly have been handling a large volume of through

the season is over.

Hypnotist Lee Sued by a Man Who

The Multhomah players are confident. The team has been greatly strengthened by putting McKimon back at his old place at guard, and the all-around player. McMillan, at end. This will tend to stop the Eugene's end rushes, and place an effective man at the end in interference. The only new men on the team are Har-mer, center, when played on the '8 team. mer, center, who played on the '98 team:

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This was written before the news ap-costs, peared that the Harriman-Vanderbilt in-terests had obtained control of the Southarn Paolfio. If this latter report shall

the traffic which it brings into this port must fo a large extent go East by way of Ogden. As prominent traffic edificities explained, the Southern Pacific has a ver in the past enjoyed the advantage of a long haul on Additic freight by its Sun-set Gulf line, for the reason that tra-and sitk shipments, which form the great bulk of the business coming here from the Orient, are of such value as to re-quires rapid transportation to the East by the shortest routs on an expedited him

for which he asks jodgment and for

For a Cold In the Head, Laxative B

MULTNOMAH'S OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Following Is the Form of Ballot to Be Used in Multnomah County at the Presidential Election Next Tuesday.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR PRECINCT No., MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 6, 1900

MARK BETWEEN THE NUMBER AND NAME OF EACH CANDIDATE VOTED FOR.

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| For Ex | ectors of President and Vice-President of the United States. Vote for FOUR | 24 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
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| 11 | TILSTON FORD, of Marian County Republican | For President, WILLIAM MCKINI |
| 11 ···· 14 · | J. C. FULLERTON, of Douglas County | For Vice-President, |
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| 24 | ERNST KRONER, of Multhomah County Democratic Peoples | For President, WILLIAM J. BRT/ For Vice-President, ADLAI E. STEVEN For President, JOHN G. WOOLLE For Vice-President, HENRY B. METCA For President, WHARTON BARKI For Vice-President, |
| 17 | WALTER M. PIERCE, of Umatilia County Democratic Peoples | |
| 18 | DELL STUART, of Multnomah County Democratic Peoples | |
| 19 | JOHN WHITAKER, of Benton County Democratic Peoples | |
| 20 | N. A. DAVIS, of Umatilla County Prohibition | |
| 21 | N. F. JENKINS, of Josephine County Prohibition | |
| 23 | C. F. MILLS, of Yamhill County Prohibition | |
| 23 | F. R. SPAULDING, of Wasco County Prohibition | |
| 24 | T. V. B. EMBREE, of Polk County Regular Peoples - | |
| 26 | LUCUS HENRY, of Wasco County Regular Peoples | |
| 26 | J. L. HILL, of Linn County Regular Peoples | |
| 27 | JOHN C. LUCE, of Grant County Regular Peoples | IONATTUS DONNE |
| 25 | N. P. J. FOLEN, of Multnomah County Bonial Democratic | For President, EDGENE VICTOR |
| 22 | JOSEPH MEINDL, of Clackamas County Social Democratio | |
| 80 | L FRANK PORTER, of Baker County Social Democratio | |
| \$1 | C. P. RUTHERFORD, of Harney County Social Democratio | For Vice-President, JOB HARRIMAN |
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| For | Representative Vote for ONE | |
| 27 | OSCAR COX, of Portland Prohibition | |
| 31 | THOMAS HANS, of Portland Social Democratio | |
| 54 - | E. J. JEFFERY, of Portland Democratio | |
| 35 8 | JOHN MCCRAKEN, of Portland | |
| 36 | J. E. SEMBIONS, of PortlandCitizens-Democratic-Union | . The second second second |

