3 10		THE SUNDAY O	REGONIAN, PORTLAND, A	ARRIL 29, 1900.			
SAFE FOR REPUBLICANS	this experience. He will remain Senator, we dare say, until he dies. That is a greater career than any other that could	POPULIST PET THEORIES	unanimous on that point. In regard to the Vice-Presidency, the people are thinking the matter over, and, on the whole, are	POLITICAL MELANGE	the fusion tricksters. Bryan is himself a Populist, but his Democratic connections will turn against him in 1960 tens of thou-	STRIKES OUT BL	INDLY
	come to him."		disposed to refer it to the convention,		sands of Populist voter which were cast		14.00 C
	Nor is it regarded as probable that Dol- liver would accept a nomination. The	Sand in the same of an internation	where it properly belongs. The people send their representatives there to settle	and the second	for him in 1896.		
RE TO WIN IN THIS CITY AND	Iowa State Register gives two reasons for	THEY HAVE GONE A GLINMERING.	all uncertain points in nominees and	IDEAS FROM DIVERSE AND VARI- OUS SOURCES.	Louisiana's registration under the new constitution was white in the proportion	COPPERHEADISM OF FLAG	G-FUR
COUNTY.	Its belief. "First, his election as Vice- President would undoubtedly defeat the		platform, and expect delegates to get a firmer and more comprehensive grasp of	OUS SULECES.	of 124 to 7. The 7 can hardly be held to	ERS.	
	re-election of Colonel Henderson to the		conditions and details than are possible	the set of the set of the set	constitute a white man's burden. Louisi- ana's Democratic majority is about the	A CARLES AND A CARLES AND A CARLES AND A	
e Party Nearcr United Than for	Speakership. Second, he can better serve the state and Nation in his present posi-	Populist Doctrine, Not a	to other members of the party. A new political element must be reck-	What Republicans, Democrats, Pop-	same as usual.	Colonel Watterson Makes a	30 C 20 C
Years-The Alleged Fusion on	tion, and his friends would undoubtedly	Populiat Practice.	oned with in the coming Republican con-	ulists and Fusionists Think of	Senator Vest is a Missourian almost by mistake. He was on his way to Califor-	Assault Upon His Fellow	1.21
"Citisens" Ticket.	object to his being retired from Cougress to fill the Vice-President's chair." The	and the second	vention, and it has been developed by the growth of the country. States that were	Each Other and Situation.	nia in 1853 to practice law there, was snow-	porters of Bryan.	
in a fair an	Register's contention is that an Iowa	Chehalis Bee-Nugget.	once called the West are now more prop-	[1] : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	bound at Georgetown, Mo., and, not being too well supplied with money, decided to	· · ·	
he campaign in Portland and Mult-	Congressman clearly outranks the Vice- President in influence in the affairs of the	it if the members of the Republican State	ohio is next to a state on the Atlantic	Only about 1000 voters have registered	practice there for the rest of the Winter.	Colonel Watterson makes a plo	cturesqu
nah County, center of political interest the state, opens sluggishly. It is in	Nation, and "Iowa leadership will not be	Central Committee and the chairmen of	seaboard. Geographically and otherwise	In Baker County. The Republicans of Spokane are going	He did so well that he gave up the Pa- cific Slope plan.	onslaught on the fing-furiers whithe lead in his party. After call	ing atter
rked contrast to the excitements and ter struggles of 1896, and to the stir and	It asserts that the Republicans of Iowa	Aue countles of the State of Washington	It belongs to what may now be called the East. If the nominee to run with McKin-	to build a large campaign wigwam.	Thus moralizes the Oregon City Enter-		r Morga
tie of 1898. Just as much is at stake	cannot afford to encourage a Congress-	had assembled at Ellensburg or Spokane	ley comes from the region west of the Mississippi the ticket will be well bal-	The La Grande Journal thinks the Pro- hibition convention was a milk and water	prise: "We hear these days a good deal of talk about Jeffersonian Democracy, but	through the renomination of Me	
as then. A full state ticket is not be chosen, as in 1895, but the parties are	Handsman is Boosbar of the House	and selected eight delegates to the Repub- lican National Convention at Philadelphia?	anced. A strong man from one of the	affalr.	If the spirit of that illustrious gentleman should wander hereabouts and witness	an overwhelming majority, the	e Colon
ing up for the Presidential campaign		We can imagine the Tugwells, the Charley	Pacific states would be a suitable selec-	The Middle-of-the-Roaders are now com- ing in for abuse by the Democratic-Popu-	Genglebauch and Ms tribe trying to run		
he Fall, and the advantage of the pre-		Clines, the Callisons, the Bannisters and Biethens spewing out columns of italicized	weigh the adjustment of the ticket to		the Democratic party, what a ghost dance	iana and Texas, Florida, South and Arkansas follow sult, and	Carolin
inary victory is great. Two state offi- a Congressman in each of the dis-	to say shout the expected votes to be	and capitalized, double-leaded denuncia-	the whole country. Opinion upon these considerations has not yet taken a defi-	The Roseburg Review thinks in "union	there would be!" The Chehalis Examiner is of the opinion	rescue the coming National co	
is, a Legislature that is to name a ted States Senator, and county offi-	given McBride by the fusion Legislative 1 candidates of Columbia County:	tions of the Hannaltes, the minions of the trust, the abject slaves who would allow	nite form, but the time is at hand to give	there is strength," hence its support of job-lot candidates on a "union ticket."	that the Populist theory of referendum does not, apparently, extend to county pol-	from the short-sighted folly of	followi
are to be voted on throughout the	"For the last 15 years in the election of 1	their liberties to be trampled upon by a	them due deliberation. Most of the Vice- Presidential booms have presupposed that,	David B. Hill refuses to come out for	litles. The formality of county conven-	the begs and fogs of copperhei	adism.
e, and in Portland a municipal elec- adds to the importance of the con-	State Representatives and Senators the greater pressure has been brought to bear	clique of scheming, designing Republican politicians. And if only 12 of the members	as the President comes from Ohio, his	Dewey. One trouble with Hill is that he is too far in to be able to come out for	tions is completely ignored. The various	be slaughtered and quartered by	the East
. The reason for the absence of life	when there was a United States Senator	of the State Central Committee and four	running mate must hall from one of its neighboring sections on the East. No	anybody.	delegates to the state convention without	vert expansion into a revel of	machi
i strenuous activity in this city is not to find. It lies in the one-sidedness of	to elect. The fight this year is no excep- tion. While the News is anti-imperialist,	of the chairman of the county central	doubt the convention will decide this mat-	The Roseburg Review says: "Register now if you wish to vote for Bryan next	the assistance of any initiative on the part	politics and a riot of private gain There may be some doubt as t	n."
contest. The Republican party, whose	ver it has a certain inherent pride in the	out even making an effort to hold a con-	ter in an intelligent and up-to-date man- net.	November." There are better reasons	The Corvallis Union-Gazette says the	act meaning of the Colonel's	referen
nal majority here is overwhelming, is re nearly united than it has been for		vention of the people in their home coun-	and the second se	const that for registering.	fusion state convention at Portland was	to the "Eastern combine of which would convert expansion	
years. The McBride-Mitchell faction,	Columbia County is his home. This par- t	to the National convention at Philadel-	A Waste of Oratory. Chicago Tribune.	quired the impression that the McLean	an odd contrivance. Notwithstanding its avowed aversion for banks and banking	revet of machine politics and	a riot
an organized and formidable	OUMPERMINE OVELONE		A writer in the Washington Star is wor-			private gain," but there is not the est doubt as to where he stand	
ceared. The shattered fragments	QUADRENNIAL	L CYCLONE.	ried because there may be no one at the Kansas City convention who will be prop-	MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE	-CARICATURE PORTRAIT	issue of flag-furling which his	candida
d to the situation. They are able to	and the second se	an and a state of the state of the	erly qualified to present the name of Mr.			Bryan is going to put on the De banner in the coming canvass.	
y a few votes, but they are in them-	, Castleren		Bryan. This apprehension is not unrea- sonable. A serious difficulty will stand in			nel wants to hold the Philipp	pines at
ves impotent. Joined to other "forces posed to the Republican party," they		SIDENTI	the way of the orator to whom will fall			Porto Rico, and he would get (as quickly as the United State	
entitled to consideration as an ele-			the duty of electrifying the delegates by suddenly and unexpectedly naming Mr.			this by the consent, or quasi-co	onsent,
at in determining the result in this nty.			Bryan for first place on the ticket. He	1 ac		the Cuban people. The Colone the programme of Jefferson,	
he normal Republican majority in	1 Incant Barris	ADE	will be expected to dwell for at least 20 minutes on the virtues of his candidate		I man I man 1	Jackson, Polk and the rest of	
ltnomah County is from 5000 to 6000.	Real Providence		without mentioning his name or giving			Democratic expanders. He re- denounces the policy of the	
Kinley carried it in 1896 by 5600, and r for Governor in 1898 by a plurality	Solar Mult	P P	his hearers a chance to guess his identity. "And fellow citizens," he will have to		in its	Clevelands and the rest of th cratic contractors, who would b	
5700 over King. It may be admitted		TRACE A HERE	say, as he swings his arms and sweats,		16-11	pull the flag down in Alaska if th	they cou
t these contests both represent high in the party's strength; but with		C C	"what are the qualifications of the great man whom I am about to propose for this			and would not regret to see Ore England and some of the rest of	
increased vote and the absence of		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	high office-for this position, carrying		Mr. Mellic .	tiguous parts of the United Sta	ates giv
sources of friction, there seems to to reason why the candidates for Su-			with it, as it does, greater responsibili- ties and vaster powers than are vested in	1. 1. 1.		up to England, Germany or so nation.	me oti
ne Judge and Food and Dairy Commis-			any princely potentate on earth?"		Contraction of the second	The trouble with the Democ	crats 1
er this year shall not do full as well, perhaps even better. Probably the			Then some caltiff in the gallery will yell that he has talked more and traveled			Colonel Watterson is, however, are living in the wrong time.	
accurate test in 1898 of the votes in			farther than any other man that ever	1 Will and		who are running their party a	at pres
parties was on State Treasurer. There e only two candidates, Moore (Rep.)			wanted to be President, and what will be the result?	11 10000	Entry 13	care nothing for the ideas of and the rest of the magnates of	
Booth (Fus.). There was no especial			Everybody in the hall will know that		A starting the start of the sta	Democracy. If Bryan had been	Preside
al or personal reason why each should t receive the full vote of his party. The			Bryan is the man who is to be named at the climax of the orator's effort. The ex-		Star Star	at the time that Bonaparte thr siana on Jefferson he would ha	
alt in the city and county was as fol-		bottee	pectant attitude of the delegates will van-			it back again. Monroe, accordi	ing to
wa:			ish. There will be no further mystery about it, and thus the whole effect of the			Bryanite philosophy, was a for Democracy when he accepted	
County. City. 9804 8224 soth (Fus.))		121 CATOR	proceeding will be spolled.			while Polk, when he welcomed 7	Texas in
			What encouragement can there be for a great oratorical effort under such cir-			the Union and took New Mexico ifornia in afterward, was an	
5257 4570			cumstances? And this serious state of	ELE MAR		the human race. Jefferson, Me	onree a
is was about the average Republican			affairs is not going to exist at Kansas			Polk have been dead for many	years.

This was about the average Republican majority. It will illustrate the very for-midable undertaking before the opposition this year in the enterprise of defeating the Republican nominees. It must overcome a two-to-one vote. In the county, two years since, several McBride-Mitchell can-didates were successful, but they then had behind them an aggressive and desperate party organization, and they were vastly aided by the withdrawal of any candidates whatever on the Democratic ticket. In other words, there was perfect fusion for the county officers between the Democrats and so-called anti-Simontics, and all the other "forces opposed to the Republican party." For the Lower House of the Legislature there were three tickets-Republicans, anti-Simon and fusion-and every candidate on the former was

This year the Democratic differences have not been fully healed. But they have been able to unite on a county and city ticket. There is no Mitchell-McBride of anti-Simon list of candidates as such. But there are independent candidates for sev-eral county offices and an independent eral county once and an independent candidate for Mayer. There latter are pretty much the same lot of gentlemen who ran two years ago on a regularly nominated ticket. Then they had, be-sides, the benefit of the free-sliver support, and they pulled through by a few votes, when they pulled through at all. votes, when they pulled through at all. Now the Democrats are going it alone, ex-cept on the Legislative ticket, and the



"Columbia County is not ready for such a fight, not that we, of St. Helens, fear the result at all, but because it will force

Populists of their counties, had, withou the formality of county conventions, as the result at all, but because it will force the erection of costly buildings and ex-penditures at the county seat that need not be made for several years. The bur-den of taxation is heavy enough without this county seat fight. McBride's friends at St. Helens are here will force the formality of county conventions, as-cembled and chosen 12 delegates to attend the Populist National Convention at Slour Falls, would that have made any differ-ence? Would it not have been just as bad as if the Republicans had done it? We cannot see why it would not and that he

donable pride for McBride, however, is not strong enough to lead us to support the Republican nominee for Representative, who is a pledged McBride man, when we remember that Clatskanle's candidate is interested in the county seat question. It is firmly believed that if Merrill should be elected a county seat fight will be pre-cipitated. "Columbia County is not ready for such

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Philadelphia Press. Of all the politicians of this generation none has a larger reputation for reserve than former Senator Arthur P. Gorman. of Maryland, who is again taking a prom-inent part in Democratic politics. Senator Gorman applies to public affairs the fa-

affairs is not going to exist at Kansas City only. The nominating orator at Philadelphia will be up against the

Gorman as an Interviewer.

same discomfiting proposition

forman applies to plotte analis the in-mous rule of the great soldier who said that the art of war consisted in finding out what the enemy intended to do. Mr. Gorman is affability itself to the newspa-per men that crowd around him for information, but it is a standing joke among them that he does all the interviewing

Every Summer Senator Gorman goes to Every Summer Senator Gorman goes to Baratoga for several weeks. One evening Judge Grubb, of Delaware, remarked: "Senator Gorman, you and I have been coming to this hotel now for nearly a dozen years, and every Summer when I get back home I find that I have told you everything I know, whereas you never

tell me a thing." The Senator smiled and so did those about him, for they appreciated that the Judge had given a capital description of Mr. Gorman

Will Be Sorry He Came.

honor. It is necessary to disenchant him about once in four years. Scratch a Dewey man and you will find either a Gold Democrat or an anti-McKin-

ley Republican. Néither class are nu-merous enough to make a President, remarks the Baker City Democrat.

The election of Mr. Bailey to the United States Senate from Texas will necessitate clothes. Even Texas would not stand for a Senator in a business suit at a full-dress

event.

family is entitled to some great National and its protestations of admiration for and its protestations of admiration for and devotion to the heroes of the Second Oregon, it thrned down Captain H. L. Heath, of that regiment, and nominated Banker Daly for Congress.

SENATOR GEORGE F. HOAR.

The Democrats of Oregon are a curious lot of fish; they profess, as a party, to entertain considerable hostility to bank-ers, or at least to the National banking business, yet they retain a banker and capitalist as chairman of their State Cen-tral Committee. But northans they think

richly deserves, says the Wallowa News. Mr. Church is interested in a business way in the weifare of both counties. He

from the other parties that have come to

bars and is told that he will have to go

Watch the Votes Rally.

know him.

has not added to their popularity. Congressman Bailey is both serious and dignified, but he has never allowed his tral Committee. But perhaps they think he will contribute more liberally to the pot than another, is the speculation of the Dayton Columbian.

dignity to interpose between him and his constituents. He is essentially a man of the people, and his victory over one of the ablest and most conscientious Dem-ocrats of his state shows the esteem in

Polk have been dead for many years, and the men who are now controlling the Dem-

ocratic party have departed widely from the teachings and the practices of these great men. What Colonel Watterson stig-

matizes as "copperheadism" rules the Democratic party today. It will put up the ticket and frame the platform in the

Kansas City convention, and the Demo-crats who want to find the old Democracy will have to come over to the Republ-

Joe Balley's Wonderful Victory.

Atlanta Constitution. The retirement of Senator Chilton from the Senatorial contest in Texas leaves Congressman J. W. Balley without oppo-sition. His success in any event was almost a foregone conclusion. While

Senator Chilton is a man of very great ability, he has never been able to get as

close to the common people as Mr. Balley, At this distance it has seemed that in Senator Chilton's attitude toward the

people there was a certain reserve, an

aloofness which, while it has been char-acteristic of some of our greatest men,

Atlanta Constitution.

can party for it.

deh of these self-nominated candidates is easy enough to guese.

For the Legislature there has been the For the Legislature there has been the semblance of union under the guise of a "citizens' ticket." It is an orphan. No-body acknowledges it. It does not excite the sympathy or enthusiasm of the Dem-ocrats or Populists. Their support will be lukewarm. Republicans are certain to be rensonably well united as to the can-didates for the Lariabura heavies the d'dates for the Legislature, because the results of their defeat would be likely to extend beyond county and state into the Nation. A Republican Senator is to be chesen, and no Republican who wants a ublican Senator elected will fall to vote Legislative ticket. That is the Republicans generally feel about it, and that is the reason Democrats and their few McBride-Mitchellite allies know that the fight for their ticket as a whole is hopeless. Therefore they will endeavor to adopt the policy of plugging for one of two candidates on the State Senatorial ticket in the effort to get comething out of a condition oo clearly adverse to them.

The Storey candidacy for Mayor is re garded as cerious by very few persons. He will not poll many votes. Competen judges believe that there will be as many Competent Democrats among his supporters as Re-publicans. Storey's candidacy represents himself only. It is the undoubted purpose of Republicans generally to give Mr. Rowe their cordial support, and in that case there can be no question of his election by a large plurality. As for the rest of the Republican city ticket, it is pafe. The Council candidacico, however, are in sev eral of the wards pretty hadly mixed.

A Defense of Vain Repetitions. North Yamhill Record,

The people and press who find so much fault with Mr. Bryan "for repeating" cer-tainly are not very deep thinkers. Sup-pose Mr. Bryan does repeat, the same peo-ple do not hear him but once, then truth can stand any number of repetitions; if not, these fault-finders shoul, throw away their Bibler, secular literature, dictionaries, etc., for these all repeat time after time. Have not the Republican party always leaped onto the old "chestnut" of saying "we saved the Union, "we keep up the old soldiers' pensions and the like every campaign since '65' One must be endowed with a peculiarly masterly (?) mind who believes it the mission of anyone making hundreds of speeches to that number of audiences to advance new ideas each time. Mr. Bry an is endeavoring to lay before the peo-ple a well-defined line of essential political ideas, and therefore presents the same thoughts in virtually the sams words to each audience he meets. As far as en thusingm is concerned there is no question but that Mr. Bryan was received with more enthusiasm than any other man more enthusiasm than any other man in the Union could possibly have drawn from the people. Everywhere he spoke the crowds were enormous. Even our present President could not draw a larger crowd.

No Vice-President for Iowa.

Chicago Times-Herald. The suggestion of Senator Allison and Representative Dolliver as Vice-Presiden-tial candidates meets with no favor in Iowa. The newspapers for the most part refuse to consider Senator Allison seri-ously in that connection, believing that would be content only with the Presi-cy. The general idea is expressed by Keokuk Gate City, which says he will "probably take warning by the ex-ample of John Sherman, who was tempted out of the Senate and then elbowed out of public life, and is as discontented and unhappy as any man in American. Senator Allison is too wise a man to repeat

at St. Helens are between the devil and the deep sea so far as the Republicans are concerned. However, should Mr. Slaughter be elected, we feel satisfied that if it comes to a choice between two Re-publicans, he will cast his vote for the Republican who can do Oregon the most good. What can be mid of Mr. Slaughter for Representative may be said also of our candidate for Joint Senator, Judge Alex Sweek, of Portland, as against Benjamin Cornelius, of Hillsboro, the pledged anti-McBride man. Judge Swerk was born and raised in Washington County, is a and raised in Washington County, is a very able man, a graduate of Forest Grove College, has held places of honor and trust, and has given good satisfaction as referee in bankrupicy for the United States Courts for Oregon. Vote for Slaughter for Representative and Sweek for Joint Senator." or Joint Senator."

Temperance and Prohibition. Forest Grove Times.

The party most interested in the cam-paign of the Prohibitionists is the Demo-cratic party. The Prohibition campaign gave them the Presidency in 1854, and whenever a Prohibition ticket has ap-peared in the field it has always contributed to the success of the Democratic party. There were thousands of Good Templare in this state a few years again and they were building up a strong tem perance sentiment, in the rural communitice more especially, until some visionaries concluded that the time was ripe for Prohibition, and took the organization in-to politics as the handmald of the Prohi-bition party, and today you can almost count the lodges in the state on your fingers, and the membership will not exceed a few score. It requires a little mo than a good cause and a determined purpose to carry an election.

Advised to Ignore.

Hood River Glacler. The state conventions have been held and the platforms of the different parties

are printed in another column. The cam-paign will be a short one, from now till the 4th of June. The Democrats and Populists and Silver Republicans have again fused. This was hardly expected after their disastrous campaign of two years ago. It would seem that this was the proper time for the Democrats to go it alone, and take chances on all opposition to the Administration coming to their standard. The Republican platform ignores the Port Rican tariff questi which, it may be, the party in Oregon con-siders settled. Democrats would be wise if they would ignore the money ques-tion, which seems to be more firmly settled than the tariff in our new possessions

Who Told It for a Fact?

Albany Democrat. As nearly as the Democrat can learn from fair sources, Congressman Tongue, of this district, has practically no standing at Washington, and never would have if they there for a contury. The very first thing he antagonized a section of the coun-try by his ill-timed remarks. When the Yaquina bill came before the committee, on which there were members from that section, they remarked that they would drop that asked for by Mr. Tongue, and it was dropped. This is told the Democrat for a fact.

A Democrat Not Fooled by Salses

A Democrat Not Falls Express. Klamath Falls Express. The Idaho investigation has been a ter-rible blow for the labor unions. Instead of proving military usurpation of power, then been shown that the mining unions It has been shown that the mining unions there were little better than Molly Mn-guire murder associations, and that only the military prevented behavior that would have shaken the country with horror.

what has just happened; and the 16 have gone further, and informally turned over to the Democratic party managers the remains of the once mighty Populist party. members of the committee giving put is party an arrangement had been made whereby i would probably be found unnecessary is hold a Populist convention this Fall. In the "convention" at Spokane Mon

day, a motion was made to district the state into 12 districts and proceed to elec-the delegate in the regular way by means the delegate in the regular way by means of district conventions, but this motion was opposed by such true reformers as "Farmer" Todd, Judge Winsor and Fish Commissioner Little, who said that there was lack of time and a dearth of interest in the party, and that primaries and coun-ly conventions were expensive. Shades of the initiative and Referendum! "Where are we at" in this, the third year of the reign of William McKinley, the plutocrat?

ROOM FOR BUT ONE MOUTH.

reign of William McKinley, the plutocrat

Running Mate With an Agile Ja Bone for Bryan. * Detroit Journal. "Think of Bryan and Dewey trave

together over the country in the same car," said Champ Clark, of Missouri "Think of Bryan and Dewey on the real platforms before applauding crowds Think of Dewey simply showing himself and Bryan doing the talking!" The gleeful chortle of the Hon. Champ Clark is bound to reverberate from the sand dunes of the Lower California coast to the pine-clad Mils of Maine. If there to the pine-ciad mus of Maine. If there be an anti-expansionist whose lungs are aweary from denouncing imperialism, it is the same tuneful Champ Clark. His horror at the thought of this country's taking into its fold the far-away Philip. pines has ever been something pitiful to behold. In season and out he has chanted in mournful meter the downfall of the Republic as a consequence of Dewey staying in Manila Bay after he had de staying in Manila Bay after he had de-stroyed the Spanish fleet. Now he puck-era up his lips to sing to the praises of Dowey. He wants us to go into ecstacy over the prospect of seeing Dewey and Bryan on the same ticket. He adjures us to 'think" of Bryan and Dewey "trav-eling together." Of Bryan and Dewey "on the rear platform before applauding crowds." Of "Dewey simply showing himself and Bryan doing the talking." Why, blees his heart we couldn't con-jure any other kind of a picture. We couldn't possibly imagine that Dewey

would be permitted to do more than show himself on a rear platform with Bryan. He might make a holy show of himself, but in the matter of talking Bryan would arrogate to him sole privilege of doing it all. In fact Mr Bryan couldn't even climb on to the lower

step of a rear platform without pushing his voice in front of Dewey. It would be a great team no doubt. leading the circus parade. The calliop

CHOOSING A VICE-PRESIDENT.

Desire to Go West of Ohio Inster of East.

of East. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Several "movements" have been no-ticed whose object is to fill the second place on the Republican ticket. A man of capacity is needed, one who measures on the heigher position to which sev-eral Vice-Presidents have been called. But there is no need to reach a foregone conclusion on the subject. It might be well to leave the matter to the conven-tion. That body will be composed of about 1009 Republicans from all parts of the country, and their comparison of notes will be valuable. There is but one opin-tion among Republicans as to the head of the ticket, and the convention will be

ocrat. When Bryan reads the news, early in June, of the big Republican victory in Or-egon, he will realize the folly of his re-cent visit to that state. He made several speeches in Oregon, and his dupes throughout the country have great hopes

on that account that the state will g Democratic in the election a few week hence. When they find, the day after th voting, that the Republicans have gained the state by a large majority, they will the same sort of luck that he had four years ago, only more so. It would be bet-ter for Bryan if he had pretended he did not care how Oregon would go, and had kept away from that state until the elec-tion way over tion was over.

Croker's Hard Task.

New York Tribune. Mr. Croker wound up the machinery to keep his puppets dancing while he was ab sent, but there appears to be a screw o two loose in the mechanism, and som of them are kicking about with gesticula there are kicking about with gesticula tions of independence truly alarming So Croker will come back with the ides of So Croker will come back with the ides of May and try to restore order and discipline before the Kansas City convention meets. He may say with Ulysses that it is "long labor unto aged breath," and may even go so far as to wish with Mayor Van Wyck that he "was out of it all," with some privilege of repose and peace for his declining years. If so, he could be ac-commodated with no injury to the public acretice rvice.

A Query to Fusion Populists. Dallas Observer.

Dallas Observer. Mr. Fusion Populist, how do you like your experience of being used as a cat's paw to rake chestnuts out of the politi cal fire in the shape of offices for the Democratic party? And how do you like the boast of your friends and allies, these same Democrata, that there are no Populists left but Middle-of-the-Road Populists? And, further, how does the presen Democratic attitude toward you compare with that of the time when your party stood second in Oregon in point of votes cast for state officers?

A Definition Wanted. Kelso Journal.

Kelso Journal. A good Republican would like to have some Democrat or Populist, well versed in Demo-Pop principles, define the dif-ference between a Populist and a Bryan Democrat. The reason for this inquiry is this: Many heretofore Populists say they are Bryan Democrats, while Bryan Demo-crats deny being Populists, and, indeed, cannot find language strong enough in which to express their contempt for a "Pop." Pop.

A Wind Extractor.

Kansas City Star. "The Hon, Web Davis," says the Buffa-lo Express, "appears to have taken the wind completely out of the sails of the Hon, Billy Mason." If that is true, Web should be encouraged. Perhaps he may also take the wind out of Pettigrew. Leniz and the other blatherskites who are ranting about the Boers. If he will sliend that lot of jawsmiths he will be more that an entertaining orator-he will be a public benefactor of large caliber.

Kineald Is Bitter.

Eugene Journal. The Lane County delegation disregarde he instructions of the county conventio o vote for Hon. S. L. Moorhead for Join Senator and vote for and nominated for Join member of the Mitchell combine. Refe their treachery to Tongue. He says h does not "regard consistency as the mos cxalted of virtues." Perhaps he will re gard broken piedges and treachery "as th most exalted of virtues."

Oregon Den ocrats reamrm the Ch platform, which is equivalent to saying that a dead issue is as good as a live one for the Democratic arry as now situ-ated, is the thought of the St. Louis Globedicted; it will draw to this city quite as

The Indianapolis News is of the opinic that whenever the Democratic leaders meet and declare that free sliver is not to be made an issue in the next cam paign, the Republicans will begin to ge scared, but not until then.

Sioux Falls, Senator Pettigrew's town, paid that statesman the delicate compli-ment of going Republican by a big ma-jority at the late city election. The peo-ple want it understood that Sioux Falls cases is moderate-priced accommodations, In the candidacy of J. M. Church for Joint Senator between Wallowa and Union Counties, the Republicans and his personal friends of whatever party, have a chance to do him an honor which he table descense may the Wallowa News s not to blame for Pettigrew.

Oregon's election takes place June and as Bryan has just been stumping the state, the Republican majority ought to bound up as it did in Hartford after his socialistic speech, is the wise remark of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the Gold Democrats are informed by the Gold Democrais are informed by the fusionists in Oregon that they need not come forward except as penitents. Just as if anybody who was on the winning side in 1896 could feel corry about it!

The socialists are claiming that fusion of the Democratic and Populist parties will bring many of the radical Pops into their organization. But how will that hurt the republicans? It simply weak-Attorney George M. Brown, of Douglas County, was renominated at the Repub-lican State Convention for Prosecuting Attorney. Mr. Brown is the biggest little lawyer on earth, and he has made a rec-ord for himself and his party while servens the opposition, says the Spokane

ing the state as Prosecuting Attorney second to none on the Pacific Coast, says the Bohemia Nugget. "He is one of the most thorough criminal lawyers known The La Grande Chronicle gives a Dem-"It is becoming more evident every day that Joe Simon is the Republican party to the Northwest, and his reputation is such that when a "crook" gets behind the of Oregon. To do his bldding, it is a links of a links is the sole requirement asked of a Legislative candidate."

through Brown's sweat-box, he holds up his hands in horror and straightway The Waterville Empire thinks that The watervice tail will wag the head Washington the tail will wag the head this year. From all indications the Pops and Democrats will merely whirl around and sail under a Democratic head, con-ventions for both parties being called to pleads guilty." It would seem to a man up a stump that a few of our genial politicians are not satisfied with simply dictating their

not satisfied with simply dictating their own candidates for the various offices, but are determined, through their friends, to "hog" the whole thing and name all three tickets or two providing the "Pops" and "Dems" fuee. The people generally speaking are quietly watching their man-euvers-and it would be no great surprise to see a full independent ticket in the field. Especially if the present plans is haid down by a few of Enterprise poli-ticians, works to their satisfaction. Some people never know when they have enough.-Lostine Leader. When Biryan was in this region he and Senator Turner prepared a form of agreeion that the Scott-Corbett-Simon crowd are in the suddle, and will dominate Oregon Republican politics more than ever this year, and that the Mitchell and Mc-

effectually, if they don't look out. This is the comment of the Jacksonville Democratic Times: "About 170 votes were cast in the Democratic primaries held in Jacksonville Saturday. Quite a number of them were thrown by Republicans and oth-ers not entitled to do so, and whisky flowed like water for several hours." flowed like water for several hours." The Dalles Chronicle thinks that "if Senator McBride possessed as much money as poor old Corbett, and was as easily fammed out of it as that distinguished relic of a prehistoric age. The Oregonian and Telegram would speak of him as Oregon's distinguished Senator and states-

The Sentile Republican surmises that Governor Rogers learned to love Mr. Bry-an while he was with him because he felt that Bryanism would give him four more yeans of Governorship of the State of Washington. We can learn to love most any old body or thing that will help our The Spokahe Chronicle says the Repub-licans need have little apprehension about the outcome of the elections this year. just compare the political meetings that have been held so fur. Hardly a fifth as many men at the Populier convention Sat-urday as attended the Republican conplans along.

The carnestness which the Middle-ofvention in the same place a few weeks be-fore, and not more than a third as many The carnesiness which the Mindle-of-the-Road Populists are showing in Mis-souri, Tennessee, Oregon and various oth-er places is a good omen, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It shows that of the committeemen present at the Dem-ocratic central committee meeting as at-iended the session of the Republican com-mittee. Watch the votes raily in the same they are not going to show any quarter in their coming National Convention to

The way the hotels are which he is held by the Democratic ooking gues for the convention week indicates that whether or not the Republican Conven-tion shall be the tame affair that is pre-

Mr Balley deserves the high honor he has won. He is one of the ablest of the younger generation of public men, and has many guests as can be comfortably en-tertained, says the Philadelphia 'Public had no trouble whatever in stamping his influence on legislation. He has been a tower of strength to his party in the Ledger. It is noteworthy that no com-plaints of exorbitant prices have been House, and was one of the most brilliant leaders the Democrats ever had on the heard in this connection. That would be an act of folly, besides being dishonest, floor, combining the resources of a skillsince the city is planning to become a ful parliamentarian with the abilities of a favorite resort for similar large gather-ings, and one of the first regulaites in such

leader prepared for all emergencies. Though the House of Representatives will lose one of its ablest members, the Senate will receive a most important acquisition. Mr. Bailey will take his seat in that body without any flourish, and he will make his mark there if real and substantial gifts of intellect count for any-thing in this day and time.

They Are All Afraid.

is a business man of no mean ability. No other man of the counties would com-mand the respect and consideration in securing needed legislation. Mr. Church's homesty and fair business methods are sure to bring to his standard many voters New York Sun Mr. Cleveland's letter, which had been kept in the refrigerator all day lest it evaporate, made no mention of Mr. Bryan. Much was expected of it by the valiant anti-Bryanites, but the truth is it fell flat. It was general, platitudinous and vague. The apology in the tail of it, that it was written under the sanction of that 'freedom of speech' which Thomas Jefferson placed among the cardinal fac-tors of our Democratic creed." bordered on the burlesque, for the writer had not "spoken out in meeting." He was ex-pected to discharge a broadside at the wicked Bryan-he had fired a popgun. The dinner of the Brooklyn Democratic Club only demonstrated that William J. Bry-an's nomination is regarded as a foregone conclusion. There is no Democrat of national prominence who is bold enough to come out into the open and opbold pose it in plain English.

The Campaign Is Progressing.

Boston Herald.

What the country needs to realize is that this year the Presidential campaign does not have to wait for conventions. It is already in progress. The two lead-ing candidates are as much in the field now as they will be 15 weeks hence. The chief issues are as clearly defined. Events from day to day are supplying new ma-terial for debate on the stump and in the newspapers, and things may happen that will change the emphasis. But that will be true all the way along. Each party will keenly look out for every chance to make fresh points. It is, of course, conwhen Bran was in this teach in a number Senator Turner prepared a form of agree-ment for use in organizing Bryan clubs in every precinct in Oregon. Systematic work is in progress in Umatilla County, the agreement used being as follows: "We, the undersigned, clitzens and voters of ceivable that some tremendous changes will arise in domestic or foreign affairs of such a radical nature as to throw into the shade topics now at the front, while bringing into foremost prominence others which at present command little or no at-tention. It is conceivable, but altogether improbable.

The Label on the Bottle. Boise Statesman.

Judge John C. Tarsney, of Kansas City, discussing the candidacy of Bryan, recently used the following language: "We will have to vote for Bryan, but it will not hurt us much. We Democrats have been voting for isms, visions and jack-o'-lanterns so long that we are used to it, and it does not hurt us any. True, Bryan represents the silver question, but everybody knows that it is a settled question and no one will get scared over it. If I had the writing of the platform, opposed as I am to the silver cruze. I believe that I would put that 16-to-1 business in, just to catch the wild-eyed fel-lows who cannot understand anything else, and know but little about that. Tarsney is one of the kind that drink anything in the bottle so long as the old label appears on the outside

the undersigned, childran and voters of precinct, Umatilla County, Oregon, believing in and loving every sentiment expressed in the Declaration of Independ-ence, and the Constitution of our country, and having an abiding faith in the fearless leadership of W. J. Bryan to maintain ev-ery anichele expressed therein do haveby man.' Dr. Burdett says he is going to Tom Humes Governor, make George Piper Mayor of Seattle in Humes' stead and de-feat Van de Vanter for Sheriff, and that ery principle expressed therein, do hereby associate ourselves under the name of — Bryan Club, for the purpose of orwall of the political glory that he will want for one year. The doctor is modest, to say the least, remarks the Scattle Reganized assistance in the coming cam-

take place at the same time. The Baker City Democrat is of the opin

Bride forces will be crowded to the wall effectually. If they don't look out.