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### ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

THE SHOWS AND HUMBUGS.

For the last severel days our town

has been mumerously visited by quite a number of catch pennies and humbugs, styling themselves shows, entertaiments, &c. About the only prominment thing which they are capable of accomplishing is to get the people's money and then most successfully humbug them by not giving anything in return. Our people as a class are liberal in patronizing what ever comes along in the way of respectible amusements and for this reason they are the more suc ments.

THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION RULED BY

ems that Arthur was not satis-

fled with the disgraceful scene which occurred little more than a year ago at the New York legislature, in which he stepped down from his position of tration, was defeated by the ex-President of the United States Senate, to assist in manipulating the Conkling machine politics of New York, the disgraceful performance which resulted to bring about the sad death of President Garfield of which Mr. Arthur feigned great sorrow at the time. Recently, however, in the late republican nominations for that state it appears that he has prostituted his present high position by lending the influence of the present administration to interfere in behalf of the Republican politics of that state in the interest of Mr. Conkling's machine politics. The hte nominations there were not the choice of the republicans of that state but were made by Conkling's thenchmen, assisted by Arthur's influence to effect it. It would seem to any one of commen sense that an accidental official like Arthur, who owes his position to the assassins deadly aim, would not put on so much style reinated vice- president because "Boss" sarv in order to keep Mr. Copkling ary camens of a majority of the Refrom assisting to defeat the ticket, as publican members of the Legislature he did not get Grant nominated, to ex-Senator John H. Mitchell, was do the next thing by putting on one declared the nominee of the party. kill his influence. Hence he resigned who declared that the caucus nomwent about the disgraceful oppera- Senate. tion before the New York legislation in order to secure his re-election, Mr. Arthur. They failed, however, quarters this act would be "treason-

ed brain of Guiteau that he took it to the Oregon Republican party, we hope the republican party will have the rectly concerned in the matter has made at went a step beyond those of 1880, and proby assassination, which proved a according to strict party rules, althe place to Arthur. Mr. Arthur, by all over, and his various aliases were intelligence, because they involve a quesa long train of events for years, owes numerous and confusing as to his tion of the highest political and social imhis present occupancy to Mr. Conked the part of a white American citizen and conducted himself decently Public opinion was largely against towards Garfield and his administration, it is hardly probable that Guiteau would have fired the fatal shot. As Mr. Arthur lowes his present occupancy to Conkling's efforts to "Boss" Conkling whenever he requires it. The people would likely fare better if "Bossism" was at an end, so that when presidents were elected by the people they would not be moved by the effects of "Bossism" and "Bossrule."

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

If the eighteen republicans in the present legislature have based their cessfully humbuged. During the last opposition to J. H. Mitchell for Uniown has been inflicted, it ted States Senator on good and sufseems like, more than ever before ficient grounds, it would be inconsiswith such class of people who evi- tent with such pretensions for dently are too cowardly to steal and them to vote for Mitchell if there too lazy to work and as a next resort is any chance to elect another repubto escape starvation and bilk the lican who is competent for the posipublic, they secure a lot of old ragged tion. On the other hand, however, glothes and some two bit costumes it must be remembered that the and start in the show business. The legislature is largely republican Willamette valley people certainly which entitles the people of Orepossess a gentle disposition and much gon to a republican senator. The respect for themselves or they would republicans of Oregon have sent their certainly at some time when the usu- senators and representatives from al bilk of a show comes along, loose their respective counties for the purtheir temper and administer to some pose among other things of electing departing troup a dose of genuine a republican United States senator. rotten eggs, or ride them on a rail. While Mr. Mitchell's election is not It is true that such an infliction suitable to many of the republicans would be a disgrace for any people of Oregon, yet after the opposing to administer, but some people loose eighteen have exhausted every posself controll after being successive sible effort to elect some other revictims of repeated humbugs. We publican more suitable to their taste are glad to know that the people of than Mitchell and finding they can-Oregon possess that high degree of not succeed in doing so, after which intellect which enables them to suffer should they vote for Mitchell they such impositions and also controll cercainly would not be responsible their good temper. If the several in- for his election instead of a man more corporated towns in Oregon would suitable to the wishes of their condeal with a lot of these traveling vag- stituents. It certainly seems to u abonds by punishing them under the that republicans although opposed vagrant act, which is usually incor- to Mitchell will expect a republican porated in the laws of our towns, it United States Senator to be elected would have a tendancy to make a even though as a last resort it should less number of such humbugs and a be Mitchell. Yet the eighteen who greater number of worthy entertain- have so steadily opposed him certainly cannot consistently vote for him unless it is as a last resort and to save a vacancy.

> The Ohio republicans in their recent election aside from the Machine interference of the present administremeists of the temperance people who demanded nothing short of absolute prohibition and nothing less would they have. While it is certainly the duty of all mankind to be temperate in all things and to inculcate temperance principles to all mankind so that after being properly educated upon such questions they will live temperately, yet the result in Ohio shows that it is certainly not wise to attempt to force ultra questions of prohibition upon a people the mass of whom are not educated to the point of tolerating such extreme measures. Among such a people even though prohibition was enacted it would be impossible to enforce it, because the majority of the people were only educated to the point of opposing it.

#### PARTY REVOLT IN CREGON. From the New York Times.

The long struggle over the Senagarding party nominations in the torship now going on in Oregon states. Explanatory of his course, illustrates the laxity of party is to be made. however, it must be understood that discipline. It may be said that Arthur belongs to the "Boss" system it also illustrates the persistency of politics. Mr. Conkling is his of a certain class of politicians. The "Boss." Mr. Arthur owes his public Republicans have a fair working career to such "Boss." He was nom- ing majority in the Oregon Legislature on joint ballot, and it would be Grant and "Boss" Conkling had been well-nigh impossible for any comunsuccessful in the convention which bination to be effected for the elecnominated him, and it became neces- tion of a Democrat. At a preliminof his benchmen for vice-president, This result was not reached until and that henchman was. Mr. Arthur. after a sharp struggle; and to the scientious, moral and intelligent friends of After the presidential election was credit of several of the Republican over and "Boss" Conkling found that members, it may be added, there he could not use Mr. Garfield as a was an instant repudiation of the henchman it became necessary to nomination by members of the party. his position as U. S. Senator and ince was unfit to be returned to the

The more independent of the Oregen Republicans refused to abide by warmly and earnestly assisted by the decision of the caucus. In many in their original efforts to kill Gar- able," and would forever bar from field's !influence-utterly failed-as party communion the men who his influence constantly grew strong- bolted. It is not known what puner every day, and his influence is yet ishment will be visited upon Repubgaining. The efforts of Mr. Conk- licans who decline to support for the

identity. But the action of these portance. Mitchell, so that he was forced to ethics if a bargain by which a candidate procures support from an oppesing political party does not absolve those of his own party who have been pledged to him. Mitchell doubtedly urged that for a Republiouter darkness. Whatever may have been the

Democratic reinforcement big of democratic skill or their increases then name of a compromise candidate has its moral vitality. ust been suggested. -It is evident bolting Republicans have solemnly who was a Representative in Congress from Oregon in the forty-fifth Congress, serving from 1877 to 1879. and state, Mr. Williams is a lawyer of repute, place of the regular caucus nominee, his election will be a thing almost party discipline. In any event Ore- have a majority of the delegation. cape from being unworthily repre-

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The attorney 8 republicans and 13 democrats. general was asked to-day what had been done in the star route bribery cases and the democratic majority in the state will be what was being done, and answered very adout 10,000 only. promptly that much had been done in probng the matter to the bottom. A great deal of testimony had been taken and much more was to be taken; that it would be impolite now and irregular to disclose any of this evidence, as it would put some of those favor of civil service referm, embodied in accused and guily men on their guard, but the republican national convention upon this much he would say, that within a few days those persons in the department of instice who had been used as spies by the defendants and who appear to be deeply complicated in attempts to corrupt jurors on behalf of the defendants would be arrested; that he had ordered this upon the evidence now before him. The defendants some how or other having obtained a knowledge of the attorney general's intention. and knowing also that he had possession of indisputable proofs of the guilt of these instruments, would within a day or so abandon those men and furnish a sensational article disclosing facts that were all along

sented in the United States Senate.

## TELEGRRMS.

public informers, because they fear if the

story is not told by them the sudden arrest

avoid this effect it is believed a publication

people understood the issue passed upon in Ohio. The aggressions of the larger beer and whisky party must be met by the congressions of the slave power. We de not favor making the republican party a temperance party. The republican party in servative slavery party, respecting the rights of the south within the law. The republicans must meet this rum question as they met the demon of the south. The question of regulating the sale; of intoxicating drinks is fast becoming a national question. The people of the south are making it a prominent issue. In most states south of the Potomac temperance organizations

ling. If Mr. Conkling had perform- wayward members of the party has Wheeling, Oct. 15 .- The majority of Gen. undoubtedly defeated Mitchell Goff, republican candidate for congress, continnes to increase as the returns come in. A most remarkable lead of republican gain resort to the usual expedient of district. For instance, Wetzel county, the left hand, had his right hand in his pistol printing a campaign paper of his democratic Gibraltar of the district, only pocket, and in less than a minute after own, pending the Senatorial election, returns a democratic majority of 354 against as no Republican newspaper was over 800 two years ago. Only three of at "Bossism," hence he pays a return willing to advocate his election. eleven counties of the district has given democratic majorities, and there much loss That variety of disaffection which is is shown. Goff's majority is about 850. known as "treason" has widely ram. Last reports from the second congressional ified throughout the Oregon Repub-district looks favorable for John W. Mason. lican party. In desperate cas es. republican. A special to the Intelligencer, ndicates about 50 majority for Mason. The Mitchell and his friends secured a latest from the fourth district, where Judge but it must have penetrated the lungs. few votes from the Democrats, but Loomis, of Parkersburg, republican candinot enough to make his election sure. date against Eustice Gibson, shows a large It is a nice question in political cut in the democratic vote, but not enough to elect Loomis. The democratic majority days ago. The rangers have been asked for in the state will be reduced six or seven thousand. Kig, democrat, goes back from the third district. New York, Oct. 15 .- The Evening Post

says the election of Folger now appears to was ready to do anything to draw be utterly impossible. Even the party to himself Democratic votes enough managers know it, although they do not to insure his election. But he un- openly say so, The defections in the republican ranks are enormous, and are irremediable. They are mainly among a class of can to refuse to vote for bim was to people who have waited long, but, having commit an act of party treachery made up their minds, are not easily frightwhich could only be fitly punished ened or cajoled. Sympathy for Folger perby easting the offender forth into sonally will no longer stem the current. The entire problem the republicans have to solve is how to make his defeat useful t the cause of good government and party too. motives of the bolters, they were They should make it such a defeat that sufficient in number to prevent an everybody must understand its meaning, election, and there has never been a It should be clear that it is not the result of democratic skill or their increasing popuenough to elect Mitchell. In this selves, who are determined to emancipate embarrassing state of things, the their party from vicious rule and restore

Salt Lake, Oct. 15 .- John T. Caine, who that Mitchell cannot be elected. The was nominated by the Mormons as delegate to congress, has never been a polygamist, but is an earnest and bigoted Mormon, vowed that no power on earth will who will go to Washington the acknowlforce them to vote for him. The edged representative of the church. Hooper most promising of the newly named was the choice of the people but the church candidates is Mr, Richard Williams, leaders refused to accept him because he wanted the Mormon convention to declare itself in line with the democratic policy and put in a plank for the separation of church

Columbus, Oct. 15.—Official returns from and was elected over LaFayette Lane, the different counties are coming in very Democrat, by a small majority, slowly on account of scratching on all local Should he be chosen to the Senate in tickets. As the returns come in from the different counties it looks as if the great, sweeping victory claimed by the democracy would dwindle down to only a small maunprecedented. It will be one of jority. The democrats are considerably the few triumphs which party inde-surprised. Morey and Hart have been pendence have gained over tyranous elected, but they seem satisfied because they

the eighteenth district, and shows the election of McKinlay over Wallace, for congress, by eight votes. A contest is talked of. This makes the Ohio delegation stand

On the returns received it is estimated

New York, Oct. 15 .- The civil service reform association, of Brooklyn, has passed resolutions denouncing the interference of the federal administration in the politics of this state as contrary to the declaration in which the present administration was elected, and as utterly opposed to the spirit of has abandoned c

Indianapolis, Oct. 15.-The liquor men and democrats talk loudly of what will be done next month. The republicans are also noneful and say there is much dissatisfacthe star route proc tion among the democrats, by which the republicans will profit. Gov. Hendricks says remained silent under the charges by Dick-Indiana will surely go democratic. The people oppose the tampering with personal rights of men by the legislature.

Bloomington, 111., Oct. 15.-Great excitement is felt at the little town of Secor within their knowledge, taking credit as Woodford county, near El Paso and about twenty miles from Bloomington, over the liscovery of high grade silver ore in Panof their instruments would be fatal. To ther creek, a small branch of the Mackinaw river which flows among ragged hills and precipitous bluffs about a mile east of Secor on the farm of a well known physician. One evening recently a stranger was discov-Tucson, Oct. 15 .- General Cook has is ered in the stream carrying a dark lautern sued the following instructions for the guid- and apparently searching for something. ance of officers commanding troops stationed Being questioned he stated he had discoveron the several Indian reservations in this ed in the bead of the stream quantities of department, with a view to bringing the very rich silver ore and had been at work abundance. Cyrus Elder refuted this Engstragling bands and families still at large for some weeks developing it. The dis- lish side of the question. Chas. M. Saulson, upon the reservations and to serve as a coverer here produces evidence that he a New York journalist, read a paper in nucleus for the establishment of a civil has taken from the bed of the stream not favor of free trade. ess than fifty pounds of very high grade ore, samples of which he had assayed in Advertiser says: It is time the American from sixty to seventy-five per cent. pure silver mixed with copper. The discovery has set the whole neighborhood wild, and good government, just as they met the agwith this discovery is that some years ago in the sand of Panther creek were found days past was not an abolition but a conkind was carried on 20 miles away in the barren hills. On the Mackinaw, near Atlanta, Logan county, for several years placer mining for gold has been carried on at a profit, and at various other points on the stream valuable minerals have been found in small quantities.

St. Louis, Oct. 15 .- About half past six are springing into existence, much after the o'clock this evening, John A. Cockrell, manner the anti-slavery societies were be- managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, shot vent its competition. ing organized forty years ago in the north. and killed Col. D. Slayback, a prominent We realize that intellectual and well mean- lawyer and well-known politician and ex-

in hand to remove President Garfield They should have voted for him, courage to speak for itself. The production statement. H. W. Moore, city editor of hibited beneficiaries of the railroads even and traffic in, and the use of alcoholic the paper, who was sitting at his desk at from selling to those who did not enter into success, in removing Garfield to give though his reputation were spotted drinks are problems that challenge the the time, says while Cockrell, John Momost earnest consideration of the highest Guffin, the business manager, and Victor ness conference in the editorial room, Col. Slayback, accompanied by W. T. Clopton, entered the local room and passed on toward the editorial room, the door of which was closed. Mr. Moore turned in his chair as they passed by, and observed that Col. runs through nearly every county in the Slayback, as he opened the door with his county, W. T. Slayback entered Corkhill's room, Moore heard the report of a pistol. He immedieleven counties of the district has given ately sprang up and, entering the editorial room, found Slavback stretched on the floor and Cockrell bending over thim, apparently wiping the blood from his face. The ball from Cockrell's pistol entered Slavback's left side near the heart and ranged upwards. Whether it entered the heart is not known.

> Austin, Oct. 14.-Serious trouble is a ticipated at Rio Grande City, growing out of the murder of the county surveyor some to assist in preserving peace, but it is impossible to furnish them, as the nearest vailable force has its hands full in keeping down the outlaws of LaSalle county.

> The adjutant general just back from trip along the front, reports rich deposits of gold, silver and copper in the vicinity of Guadaloupe and Wasco mountains. There has also been discovered extensive and rich deposits of gold and silver near Carizza

> New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15 .- Woodbridge, near this city, claims the oldest tree n America. It is estimated variously from 1000 to 1800 years old. To-day a pleasant colehration was held under its branches The oak stands on a high hill and is a land mark for 30 miles around. It is 27 ffeet in liameter near the ground, and the limbs have a circumference of more than 30 feet. Although even centuries old its leaves are glossy and its life vigorous. An association has been formed to preserve it, of which Ex-Gov. English is president.

> Pensacola, Oct. 15 .- The board of health have issued an appeal for help for the sufare hommed in by quarantine, destitute and nearly starving.

> Portland, Me., Oct., 15 .- At the session women, Mrs. Mary E. Foster, a practicing lawyer of Michigan, read a paper on regulations discriminating in favor of single wogarding married women.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Scoville are besieging the courts with various bills. gross bills, etc., directed against each other and offending the public with the most candalous charges. Scarcely a day passes

he mouth, and sunk. She was owned by the Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Company, and valued at \$12,000; insured

tters there has been an ver the reason why, after attempt to d notably that of Monroe and Salisbury, the cases were n presented to the grand jury. been imperfectly developrands have only where the government ed in some case holding back was displayed in part towards the close of the money trial, but still there are many reasons for believing a congressional inquiry cove ing the whole ground of the star route proceed, gs would be a pub-lic benefit. Brawster, ameron says be has son by the advice of his superiors in the department that he could better remain a to interfere with investi accordingly to defer the p tion of his f the case statement until those in char are ready. The matter was being he understood, and be so long the facts of the affair would be reached.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16. Prof. Sumner of Yale college was before the tariff commission Saturday, opposing protestion and favsion Saturday, opposing pro verbs for protectionists: wealth; destroy and pros wages; blessed are the bad wo foolish capitalists, for they shall get

New Orleans, Oct. 16.-Some months ago the steamship Gresham, laden with corn, had a hole knocked into her hull, and she sunk at a wharf at Cincinnati. The under writers sent divers and efforts to raise her progressed favorably until to-day when 40 chains which passed under her gave way and the steamer sunk out of sight. It is stated no further effort will be made to raise

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Mr. Armstron siener of railways in the interior department, who has just returned from a trip over the Pacific roads, found in San Fran cisco a good deal of complaint against the charges of the Union and Central Pacific roads, and more particularly against the socalled boycotting contracts which are intended to compel merchants to ship exclusively by rail, and so drive competing ship lines out of business. The Pacific mail is subsidized by the railroad companies to pre

In order to drive sailing vessels out of ing men will differ in regard to the details congressman of this city. At present it is to merchants who send heavy freights by ling did not fail in one thing, how- United States Senate a man whose of the law for the remedy of an evil or the unknown how the shooting occurred, and it sea than they do to merchants who send ever, they so excited the disappoint | very candidacy they deem a disgrace enforcement of any right. Realising this, cannot be stated at this writing, no one disonly by rail. Special contracts for 1881

special contracts.

Washington, Oct. 16.-The tollowing oostoffice changes are noted for Oregon and Washington Territory: Established-Airlie, Polk county, Oregon, Joseph A. Dalton, P. M.; Wilburton, Whatcom county, W. T.; John T. Wilburton, P. M. Discontinued-Alto, Columbia county, W. T.; Coburg, Mason county, W. T.; Ruby, Whatcom

Washington, Oct. 16.-October returns of the yield per acre of wheat estimated from the results of threshing foreshadows a product slightly exceeding five hundred million bushels, and possibly exceeding 520,000,000. The average yield per acre appears to be nearly fourteen bushels on an creage of slightly less than thirty-seven million acres.

There is reduction of area in the spring wheat region and a large yield in the great winter wheat growing belt of the west, Taking the highest figures indicated by these returns of yield, distribution and production, gives two hundred and forty-eight million bushels or nearly half the crop in the United States to the six principal winter wheat states. Ohio, Michigau, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. The spring wheat of the northwest may make 113,000, 000 bushels. The Pacific coast crop, which has been persistently exaggerated in commercial estimates, cannot much exceed 44,-000,000 bushels. The middle states have produced about 40,000,000 bushels, and the southern states slightly in excess of fifty

Kansas City, Oct. 17 .- A prize fight oc curred 12 miles from this city at 6:30 'clock yesterday morning, between Andy Sweeney of this city and Jack Manley of Colorado, for \$250 a side. The fighters were athletes. Both have been in the ring before, and had put themselves in excellent training for the event. 200 persons were

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Ex-Rev. George O Miln, formerly a well known pastor in Brooklyn, and more recently successor to Robert Collier as pastor of Unity church. Chicago, made his debut as Hamlet at the ferers by vellow fever. It says the people Grand Opera House this evening, before a cultivated audience physically measured by the capacity of the house. His somewhat sudden transit from the pulpit to the stage f the society for the advancement of engendered many partisan antagonisms and friendships, and predictions of success and failure were about equally distributed. When Miln first appeared he was absolutely men against married women. She also de- self-possessed and acted with the case of one scribed many curious legal provisions re- to the manor born. The entire audience applauded demonstratively, and after each scene he was recalled. The general verdict is that his Hamlet is a distinct individual impersonation. Towart the last apparently encouraged by the cordial reception taxed his voice and showed a slight tenscandalous charges. Scarcely a day passes without one or the other appearing in some new place in the courts. Their bills are generally of the least possible interest and their quarrels are actively promoted by officious outsiders.

Mempha, Oct. 14.—The steamer Plowboy, on route from Pine Bluff for Memphis, straight a great vectoring in the straight and anowed a slight tendency to rant. Anide from this, his rendition was cholarly, deliberate, thoughtful and intense. R. M. Hoole hays it is a hit. A. R. Cazaneau of active writer of New York, says his reading is better than Edwin Booth's. The debutant's knowledge of stage business surprising. The support was weak.

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SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF NOV. 1882. will sell at public auction all the right and title that said Lewis Soloman had to the above described real estate on the fifth day of May 1882, or any time property above described to satisfy the sum of \$57.86 and costs, and costs of collecting. Sale will take place at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said 18th day of November 1882, in front of the court house d in the city of Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon. SOL KING.

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