THOMPSON'S VOTE. ON THE COLLEGE BILL DEFENDED. A MERIT-ED REBUKE TO UNJUST CRITICISM.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-The last issue of the Corvallis Times contains an publicans, which for pure, outarticle by M. L. Pipes which is a great surprise to me as it must be ords. The facts in the case are fore admired his very candid and logical style of writing, and proves furnished by the central comthat one cannot support the cause of an unworthy person without taking on himself part of his unworthiness. The article referred to is entitled "Thompson's Position," and the writer undertakes to make votes for Governor Pennoyer by drawing conclusions unfavorable and unjust to Mr. Thompson because he did not vote for the ticket. As a specimen of this appropriation for the Agricultural College in the last legislature. Mr. Thompson fully and, I believe to all but Mr. Pipes, satisfactorily explained why he did not vote for to any public school but did not think it safe to endow a college the state or M. E. Church, South. should control the college with all substantiate what he says: its funds. Many warm friends of the college shared these views with ITOR. |-One day last week a being him, and every lawyer in the state erect upon two legs, bearing the except Mr. Pipes knows that the outward semblance of a man en suit then and now pending will decide not alone who shall control on the employes. This man was national.

to convince of this fact he shall who is getting only \$20 per month, of the state. It involves the right of the state to control the Agricul- they refused to comply. Now I priated, or the property purchased ask Governor Pennoyer, who poses by it, could not by any possibility as a champion of the poor man, contained an appropriation for have this man Frye refund every defraying the expenses of the suit dollar of the hard-earned money because Thompson did not vote for can party never resorted to such a bill giving \$35,000 to a college means to raise money. whose title was in dispute, and which would be entirely lost should the decision be adverse to the state, he would have opposed a bill for an amount sufficient to defend the state in its rights.

Oh, Pipes! "Who hath bewitched you" that you reason thus? You know there were grave doubts entertained by the best lawyers in the state as to the result of this have signed my name "Eli Perkins." pending suit and that Thompson In fact, there is not a man in Benton but acted the part of a prudent county with a better record than Mr. business man when he said, "The Vidito. When the Republican party title of the college should be determined before making it a large wall by secession, Willis Vidito enlisted appropriation." You also know that fears as to the result of the suit were entertained by the members of the legislature when, as you say, a provision was put in the should be as that provision in the bill admitted it might be, what possible use could the state make of a farm in Benton county without patron (not a Pennoyer friend) of straight. Mr. Vidito is an active, enbill his usual business foresight elected—and I am satisfied he will be and caution, while our democratic senator voted against Pennoyer's celebrated veto on the water bill some chances to take as to wheth er the state would be benefitted or

It seems that Governor Pennover, by exhibiting a strong and peculiar personality, has so demoralized the democratic press and party in this contest that one seldom reads a candid article in the for senator on the republican toria is the children's panacea—the mothers former or hears a trnthful state-ticket, has not canvasied the ment from the latter. May we county as many of the candidates hope that this will cease with the have done, having been detained defeat of Pennoyer and that we may see the dawning of the truth at home on account of the sickness at the closing of the campaign. G. A. WAGGONER.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

The Times publishes a tissue of alsehood from Barney Goldsmith about money being used by rerageous lying beats all former recscarcely enough money has been mittee to defray the usual expenses for printing tickets etc., while the democrats have, by levying heavy tribute on every member of the party who holds an office or has employment on any public works, flooded the country with boodle with which they expect to secure the election of their virtuous party's action on the boodle question, read the following from the Oregonian of the 28:

A few days ago Chairman Goldsmith, of the democratic state the appropriation. He was willing central committee, issued a letter to vote for any reasonable amount warning people that the republi- They will march to Crystal Lake cans would use a "sack" in the election. According to the appended letter some one has been with money belonging to the peo- attening the democratic coffers ple while a suit was pending in with tribute levied upon the emcourt which would decide whether ployes of state institutions. It was written by an employe of the insane asylum, who says he can SALEM, May 26.- To THE ED

tered the asylum for the insane and perpetrated a regular swindle tion, from the poor boy who has a Now, as there is only one lawyer widowed mother to support and all with immediate dismissal it

> AN EMPLOYE. MR. VIDITO'S RECORD.

ED. GAZETTE:-Through the col omns of the GAZETTE I would like to answer a little article that appeared in the Corvallis Times last week, criticis ing Willis Vidito's political record. I differ with my friend Republican. If I had written such an article I would was in its infancy, and drove to the in the Union army, and risked his life to maintain the principles he endorsed He did not send a fictitious name.

As to Vidito's anti-monopoly sentibill that the money should not be ments, he stands with Lincoln, Sumner spent on the thirty-five acres of Seward, Oliver P. Morton and many land then belonging to the col- other worthy champions of the republege. Now, suppose the decision lican party. But I don't think his eritic "Republican" has brains enough to solve the finance question. In fact. I don't think he is a republican at all. the college? Thompson's record I think he had better ride a pack-sadshows that he has always been a lile and vote the democratic ticket the public schools, and he but ergetic man, and although he has had showed by his vote on the college the misfortune to lose one arm, if -will assess this county in less time better than any other assessor ever has that he might secure assistance on done. In conclusion will say that the college bill even if there were Willis Vidito is a man of good judgment, well posted in the value of properry and well qualified in every respect to fill the office of assessor.

May 26, 1890.

Hon, C. B. Crosno, candidate of his wife, but he will be elected next Monday just the same.

J. R. MAYS.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

The Presbyterian church of this had assembled to listento a me-Thompson, the pastor. Ellsworth to all his friends who have hereto- that every republican knows that Post, No. 19, G. A. R., attended with profound interest to the remarks of the speaker, Doctor Thompson is a student and his dismemorial exercises will meet at brass band, followed by the mem-Corps, E Company, 2nd Regiment, O. N. G., the cadets of the Oregon State Agricultural College, etc. will be delivered by Rev. A. Rog ers, pastor of the Congegational church, this city.

It may not be inappropriate at this time and place to republish the thoughts of an exchange, as

Time with its fleet wings soon bears away a generation of men; but reproduction fills the vacant ranks again and the human race thirty-five acres of land but who Frye, the druggist. He came moves on. Like a river that is owns the Agricultural College and armed with an assessment roll and constantly flowing on, so is the all its endowments, both state and demanded a half month's pay unbroken chain of humanity comfrom every employe in the institu- ing from the eternity of the future and pouring into the eternity of his and S:30 a, pt. connecting with compared and pouring into the eternity of hy's boats for all points on Fuget Sound. CHAS, S. FEE, the past. Between these two have his own language for proof, and has to commence work at 4 oceans we have the present-a He says "It was already the suit o'clock in the morning, to the narrow isthmus where we meet, highest paid employe, threatening struggle, die and are lost from sight. The Grand Army posts, tural College and its funds."-This wish to ask the public what they unlike the great mass of the admission, too, after he had just think of this imposition? Of human race, cannot recruit, besaid, "The lawsuit is about the old course the nefarious game worked cause there is no new material. said, "The lawsuit is about the old and this swagging pill-mixer, Frye, They may rally the comrades tocollege farm and the money appropocketed the proceeds. I wish to gether, they may gather in the stragglers, but they cannot fill up be reached by the jadgment of the whether he expects to be re-elect. the broken ranks. They may court in favor of the church." ed on such fraudulent principles, gather around the camp-fires, but Again, he argues that as the bill man as he pretends to be, he will They may sing the old war songs, but many voices are silent. They and Thompson did not vote for it of the employes of the institution, may tell the old army stories over he was opposed to the state paying which he collected. God knows again, but many who listened and such expenses. In other words, they work hard enough for what laughed are silent now. They little they receive. The republimeet in the post room; the old flag meet in the post room; the old flag is draped in mourning. The roll is called, but some comrade fails to respond. They read the resolutions of condolence, and heads are bowed with sadness. Before another meeting the funeral bell tolls out the solemn notes that another soul has departed, and with muffled drum and flag at half mast a procession of veterans is following more, printed on finely calend red paper another comrade to his resting from large type made expressly for the place. Thus time rolls on and engravings drawn by leading artists and bears away the fallen members representative of seenes and incidents in week after week, month after LITHOGRAPHIC PLATES printed in nine differ month, and year after year until a sheet. The most superb work of the kind quorum can no longer be rallied and the charter goes into decay; AGENTS WANTED either sex. old there are no minutes to read except those kept by the recording angel, and the Grand Army post

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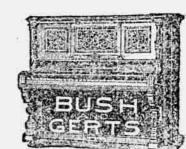
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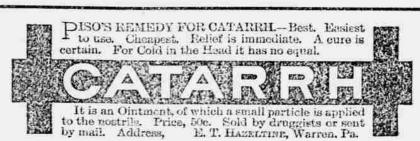
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