

Corvallis Gazette.

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FRANK CONOVER.

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WINDOM'S LAST WORDS.

The last moments of Secretary Windom's life were used by him in giving counsel to the American people upon the two great questions of finance and commerce. His death coming with tragic intensity so swiftly after he had spoken, invests those words with a solemn significance. They come to us now as a voice beyond the grave, but full of the vigor of a living patriot. He closed with this appeal which the republican party commends to the memory of every voter:

"Give us direct and ample transportation facilities under the American flag and controlled by American citizens; currency sound in equality and adequate in quantity and international, to facilitate the changes, and the system of reciprocity carefully adjusted within the lines of protection; and not only will our foreign commerce again invade every sea, but every American industry will be quickened and our whole people feel the impulse of a new and enduring prosperity."

These words should be treasured up and not forgotten. It is for these things that William Windom labored hard for many years, and though he did not live to see the fulfillment of them, who can doubt that his last effort will be largely instrumental in bringing them to pass, and that right speedily.—San Jose Mercury.

SENATOR VEATCH'S bill, providing for the repeal of the act creating a railroad commission, failed to pass the senate. Veatch supported this measure with a long argument for retrenchment and reform, and when placed upon final passage the bill lacked but two votes of going through.

THE Albany Herald says, if Oregon people supported, advocated, defended and stood by the Oregon newspapers with half the vim and loyalty that the newspapers support, advocate, defend and stand by Oregon then Oregon would become the best state in the Union and Oregon newspapers would be the best newspapers in the world.

SOME 600 squatters on what is known as niggertract Tacoma, are excited because of an order of U. S. Marshal Harford that they must pay rent for the land. The squatters took up the land in good faith, and expect title from the government. There has been varied opinions expressed at different times as to what position the government occupies as to this land. Portland Examiner.

It is not the Indians only in the Missouri river states and territories who cannot earn a living and want rations from the Government. The farmers of Western Nebraska have applied to Congress for \$1,000,000 to assist them in getting through the winter, and it is needless to say that if they get it the Dakotas and Montana will be heard from very soon.—San Jose Mercury.

SOME of the Corvallis papers would like to see the state doing something toward improving the Willamette river; so would we, but when they talk of spending the whole amount between Portland and Corvallis we feel like kicking. We are on that part of the river that needs the most improvements, and if any work is done we want our portion of it. Our town is very small as yet, but we are well shod and in a very short time we may have outrun Corvallis in the course of progress.—Junction City Pilot.

OREGON'S ADVANTAGES.

Oregon and California are both extending their area of fruit culture, and setting out thousands of trees. But both are working under different conditions. In Oregon the orchardists have delightful weather for the purpose, and plowing goes on without interruption notwithstanding it is the middle of winter. The young fruit trees are taken from the nurseries and set out easily and rapidly, in ground mellow and moist and in perfect condition. In California, however, there is the periodical drouth and the orchardists are compelled to dig holes for the trees with the aid of crowbars and picks. This discounts the traditional story as to the soil of Vermont where the grain has to be shot into the ground from firearms in order that it may take root. But, notwithstanding this discouragement, we are assured by the Bulletin that the work of thus "planting trees" in California goes on without abatement. It only shows the pertinacity with which people there prosecute business under difficulties that would appall the Oregon farmer, who has been insensibly educated to an easy-going life under the unequalled soil and climate of this favored region. No crowbars and picks for him.—Salem Statesman.

Arkansas has robbed our state of the opportunity offered of obtaining free advertising by reason of niggardliness (the brilliant scheme of Governor Pennoyer) by stealing a march on us in refusing to make an appropriation for the World's Fair. Inasmuch as Arkansas has nothing to display, and has stolen Pennoyer's thunder, it behooves us to return to the first proposition, to step out of the ditches, shake off the moss and see that Oregon is fairly represented at the Chicago Exposition, by contributing a respectable sum of money. California has appropriated \$300,000 for the World's Fair and will be able to make an exhibit that its people can point to proudly and which will be of great benefit in the way of attracting immigration and capital.—Welcome.

AN examination of the records of the pension bureau at Washington discloses the fact that there are but 12,000 applications on file that are not represented by attorneys. These will be taken up by the board appointed for the purpose and proceed to final determination. This board is required to use every care that could be taken by an attorney, and to fully consider and give just weight to every favorable fact disclosed in the record of these cases. In other words, full and complete justice is to be done in every instance, and technicalities of construction on presentation of these cases are not to be taken advantage of. Claimants are to be assisted and not hindered. These reforms have already been started in their course, and it is expected they will result in good to all concerned.—Oregon City Enterprise.

THE Farmers' Alliance of Kansas is very bitterly opposed to pools of all kinds except its own. A grain pool, for the purpose of withholding from the market immense quantities of breadstuffs by storing them in "alliance" warehouses until the producers can obtain such prices as they consider satisfactory, is in their opinion a very proper scheme, but a pool to regulate the price of iron, oil, or any other article not produced by farmers, is by the same judgment robbery.—Northwestern Financier.

The Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Republican says: "Cedar Rapids packed last year 148,000 hogs as against 116,000 in 1889. It leads St. Louis, Cleveland and Sioux City. These figures suggest to the reader where much of Iowa's cheap corn goes. The Iowa farmer who condenses Iowa corn into Iowa pork is the man who laughs."

FAVORS THE PRINTING BILL.

At its regular monthly session Saturday, Marion county grange discussed the proposed bill providing for publication in county newspapers of the proceedings and claims allowed by county courts and commissioners.

After a full hearing and especially from the standpoint of economy, grange resolved unanimously in favor of the law, and unanimously recommended its passage. There is strong sentiment in many parts of the state in favor of such a law. The grange is opposed to all measures for increasing county expenditures, and favors retrenchment. No means could be provided for cutting down the expenses of counties so effectively as the publication provided in this bill. The only persons to object to such a law are those who have an interest in keeping the details of tax-eating a sealed book to the taxpayer.—Journal.

It isn't until you get a lovely cluster of boils on the back of your neck that you fully realize what a wonderful man Job was.

THE Australian ballot bill without amendment has passed both houses, and will become a law as soon as it receives the governor's signature.

THE Olympia people have paralyzed the legislature by closing all the capital saloons from midnight Saturday to Monday morning.

THERE is one consolation in the present congressional situation. Democrats no longer have an excuse for making an extra session necessary.

EIGHTY souls gone to God. Cause, mine explosion; place, Scotts Dale, Penn. Heaven help the widows and children thus thrown upon the world, for the owners of the mine are not likely to do it.

CARMENCITA, the Spanish danseuse, got \$800 for dancing eight minutes in Boston last Friday. Twenty miles away was a church, the pastor of which gets \$400 a year. People would rather be amused than admonished.

WHENEVER a public man constantly receives "taffy" from the newspapers of the opposition party he would do well to ask himself: "In what way am I injuring my party?" for unless he is in some way injuring his own party he wouldn't be getting the aforesaid "taffy."

SENATOR INGALLS, when he retires from the senate, will leave a place which his farmers' alliance successor, Judge Peffer, will find it difficult, if not utterly impossible for him to fill. The retirement of Mr. Ingalls will be a far greater loss to the state of Kansas than to himself.

The election of Dr. Gallinger to succeed Senator Blair was very gratifying to the wage-workers of the country. He made a reputation as a hustler several years ago in the house of representatives as the special champion of the printers, for whom he naturally has a kind feeling, being a typo himself.

THE newspapers are growing entirely too enterprising. They will not let a man stay dead even when he wants to. They have resurrected Ray Hamilton, whose body was recently found on the lonely banks of Snake river, and located him under an assumed name, in Australia.

COCOANUT butter is a new article of commerce that bids fair to come into extensive use. It looks like lard and melts at a temperature of 100 degrees. It does not readily turn rancid on exposure to the air, and is much more easily digested than animal fats or butter made from cream. Dyspeptics who cannot safely eat pastry made with dairy butter, find no difficulty in the digestion of pastry in which cocoanut butter has been used.

BAD ECZEMA ON BABY

Head one Solid Sore. Itching Awful. Had to tie his Hands to Cradle. Cured by Cuticura.

Our little boy broke out on his head with a bad form of eczema, when he was four months old. We tried three doctors but they did not help him. We then used your three CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using them eleven weeks exactly according to directions, he began to steadily improve, and after the use of them for seven months his head was entirely well. When we began using it his head was a solid sore from the crown to his eyebrows. It was also over his ears, most of his face, and small places on different parts of his body. There were sixteen weeks that we had to keep his hands tied to the cradle, and hold them when he was taken up; and had to keep mittens tied on his hands to keep his finger-nails out of the sores, as he would scratch if he could in any way get his hands loose. We know your CUTICURA REMEDIES cured him. We feel safe in recommending them to others. (S.E.O.) B. & J. AETIA HARRIS, Webster, Indiana.

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I have a sister younger than myself whose whole body was covered with scrofula sores, from head to foot. She could not lie down at night and had no peace by day. A friend advised her to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES. She did so, and they cured her. DORA B. ERVING, Rushsylvania, Ohio.

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