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PATRIOTISM IN THE SUMUULS.

into the people; it must be taught defense, they have no thought of much as possible. conquests. The American citi-

and school girl are taught to love will be a game next Saturday our country and our country's afternoon, the weather permitflag. They are made familiar ting, between the old college and in her favor, he turned away gruntwith the lives and history of the Cauthorn hall. grand men of the republic. The American flag is ever before their gaze. They absorb patriotism; it is made a part of their very existence. Those who attended the exercises of the public school children last Friday in celebra- The chapel was well filled with red skin, in some respects. tion of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, could not but feel a thrill of pride and satisfaction as the children lauded the government and its heroes. It was not a lip service merely; they spoke intelligently and from the heart. All over the land went up the chorus. In thoushundreds of thousands of child- Sec., Bertie Linville; Treas., C. ands of school houses and from praise for The Father of His C. R. Porter; Vice, R. E. Gold-Country and the preserver of the en; Sec., H. J. Elliot; Treas., direction as any democrat can be to his political faith, or as I am to republic. Corvallis is locally patriotic as well as nationally, class—Pres., E. W. Dinger, patriotic as well as nationally, Vice, Chas. F. McKnight; Sec.,

THERE is somethining of Miss Leona Smith. grandeur in a soldier's death honor the faithful soldier and in by the society. the sad services of last Sunday they paid tribute to Robert Erwin's noble qualities as a soldier and as a man. The old soldiers are fast answering the final roll call. It will not be long before the last scarred veteran joins his comrades on the other side of the river, but these gray-haired boys in blue leave for a legacy to their children and their children's children the grandest, proudest, best nation the world has ever known.

#### Favors Hermann's Return.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-It seems that an organized effort is being made by some of

the politicians and office seekers of the valley to defeat Hermann others talking the same way. at the Albany convention. If Aermann has been unfaithful to the interests of the state, and has failed to do his duty as a public servant, then he ought to be turned down and a new man put in his place, but on the contrary if he has been a faithful servant and has done his duty to the state, as his long congressional record shows, then he ought to be retained. He is better qualified now by long experience, great knowledge of public affairs, and high standing in congress, to do the new store at Dusty postoffice, more for Oregon than any new seven miles northwest of Monroe, man could possibly do for years. was in town and says he is about framing of these most important While politicians are schemeing to close a deal with W. D. Kay utterances, it is necessary for the to defeat him, he is actively at for his store. Mr. Kay is well work to advance the interest of off and the owner of a large farm his state. The people ought to adjoining the town of Monroe.

Elk City, Feb. 24, 1896. the near future.

returned to congress.

College Notes.

There is considerable study among certain persons at the college as to who the person, J. V. Belmont is. Does anyone know?

The students of the college were pleasantly entertained in the college chapel Tuesday mornby Prof. Yoder, of Portland. One ed in 1892, tends to show the drift of the selections was Wallace's PATRIOTISM cannot be beaten Cornet Imitation (triple tongue).

All the classes are preparing them. They must absorb it from their programs for commencevery infancy. They must gather ment, each vieing for the best it from their surroundings- program. The sophomore class breathe it in from the very air will vary entirely from the usual about them. A truely patriotic program, and present instead the they sustained their courage and ducer, or what not. In the first people are a just people, loyal to two act comedy-drama, "Hickr'y their own institutions; they re- Farm." This is a new venture the preambles and statements at moulded so as to subserve the spect loyalty in others; stout for and they should be assisted as the commencement of some of best interests of all the people,

zen of the future will be educa- day, between the O. A. C. nine can be found in almost any politited in patriotism and loyalty- and the old college nine, was a cal almanae; as shown, say in intensely American. The incul- very good game considering that Cooper's "Prairy" when Matorahee cation of patriotism is being it was the first of the year. The an Indian chief after pointing out made as much a part of public score resulted in a defeat for the school work as instruction in the O. A. C. nine, it being 25 to 36 "three R's." The school boy in favor of the old college. There the beauty of a white woman.

> ing before the students of the O. as the Dacotahs ?" by Hon. Thos. H. Tongue, of preambles to some of these platstudents and citizens and all This article is suggested by re seemed to enjoy the lecture. We marks, which I heard at a public hope to have a number meeting and address by a populist of lecturers with us dur- orator recently at the court house.

> ing the coming season. the college, the officers being as this county. I understand that follows: Senior class-President, W. F. Keady; Vice, Jos Smith; L. Owsley. Junior class-Pres., Geo. Korthauer. Sophomore class—Pres., E. W. Stimpson; It has seemed to ma Miss Mabel Johnson; Treas.,

whether he receive the final sum-the college had a program pre-cannot reform an old inebriate, so mons on the field of carnage or pared for Washington's birthday, try to save the young." But it is passes quietly away surrounded but it was postponed for a week not by burlesquing the liquor trafby loving friends when the thun- for certain reasons. It will be fic that you save the young. So it der of cannons and the clash of rendered Saturday evening as seems to me that it is not by burarms have become but a memory. follows: Roll call, answered by lesquing the populist idea that you The glory of a soldier is still quotations; music, orchestra; will prevent voters from joining around him. Not alone his geni- Life of Washington, Carrie Lyal qualities nor his sterling manhood called for the manifestation
of respect and honor accorded
Robert Erwin when all that was
mortal of him was laid to rest
last Sunday afternoon. He was last Sunday afternoon. He was en; Ode to Washington, Frankie of the party he had been in. No a soldier-an actor in the nation- Cauthorn; music, orchestra. we find the GAZETTE oftimes speakal tragedy of over thirty years Only members of the society and ing in no uncertain language about ago-a valiant defender of our faculty will be present. After the manipulation of party maflag and our union. Republics the program the members of the chine work which has sometimes are not ungrateful. The people faculty present will be entertained been called the "Simon ring," if I

#### Monroe Items.

Mrs. M. L. Barnett is troubled with neuralgia and toothache.

Rev. Lee's son Joseph has gone to Astoria, Oregon, to commence teaching school next Monday.

Preacher Lee is holding revival meeting at the M. E. church, assisted by Brother M. C. Starr, of Salem.

in town Sunday visiting with his father, J. T. Carpenter,

Mr. Wm. Wolf says he is goquit raising hops, and we hear of

bad that he could not leave her the party and fights so long as he to attend the lecture last Thurs has fighting strength left, for clean day evening.

Mr. Alexander, of Corvallis, teet all of the people and not only who came here to make arrangements for the A. P. A. lecture, is a good worker and made many friends. Come again, Brother Alexander, we welcome you to our hearthstone.

take a hand in this matter, attend the primaries and see that good, by Rev. Frank Abram Powell, of the delegates to conventions that the larger body of delegates competent men are elected as at the M. E. church last Thurs- come who meet in the higher condelegates to attend the conven- day evening, was listeded to by tion, men who will do the right a fair audience. The best of thing and not be influenced by order prevailed. A good many their party allegience. The conpoliticians, who usually work for say that Mr. Powell is the best ventions not only handle this the themselves and not for the pub- and most forcible speaker they most important matter which lic good. If faithful, successful ever heard. It has caused men affects the peoples' interests, but work for his state counts for any- to stop and think where we stand they also select the candidates a thing is not possible. thing, then Hermann should be today; and if we are not mistak- whom they intend to support for A VOTER A. P. A. organized in Monroe in abide by the principles of the which makes it almost impossible filled with the right kind of men.

POLITICAL PLATFORMS.

Parties and Politicians Arraigned-A Plea for Clean Methods.

The foregoing brief outline of of public sentiment on some questions. In many respects they all to his dusky squaw the difference whom he wished to install in her place, and leaving her to meditate ing, "Matorahee is very wise! The lecture last Friday even- What nation has so great a chief

A. C. and citizens of Corvallis, One would think by reading the Hillsboro, entitled "Genius and forms, that the several parties were Plodding," was a very able essay. about on a level with this savage

There were present at that meet-The classes are all organized at ing some of the best citizens in they adhere to the general doctrines in the populist platform Some of them have talked with me on the subject and seem to be as sincere in their beliefs in that direction as any democrat can be

It has seemed to me that repub lican papers in alluding to populist ment, rendition, interest and understanding, were equal to those of any school in the land.

Miss Madel Johnson,
Geo. E. Weaver. Freshman class—Pres., W. F. Patterson;
Vice, Miss Fannie Getty; Sec.,
Miss Frankie Cauthorn; Treas.,
Miss Frankie Cauthorn; Treas., other voters from joining their The Sorosis literary society of forces. It is sometimes said, "You mistake not. Is there any difference between a protest on part of the GAZETTE, and the protest made by the populist who leaves the party because he believes the "Machine" allows corruption to taint the platform we set out before the voters? The only difference I can see is that the populist becomes discouraged of any thing better and goes into the other party hoping for cleaner methods there, while the GAZETTE sticks to John Carpenter, who lives its republican affiliations and fights three miles east of Monroe, was in town Sunday visiting with will not condemn the populist from leaving a party which he has lost faith in, not so much from the ing to grub up his hop yard and cardinal principles standing out in the platform as on account of the corruption manifested in some Mr. M. L. Barnett says his parts of it; still more will be likewife had nuralgia in her head so ly to admire one who remains in

> some favored classes. As stated at the beginning of this article, it seems to me that the place where the greatest attention of all the people should be directed in the first place is on the Mr. Elgin, the proprietor of platforms which the several parties adopt, and in order that their wishes may be subserved in the people to select carefully at the party primaries the men they send to the conventions. For it is out ventions, and who adopt the platforms the parties are obliged to support if they remain true to

methods in party manipulation,

elected, and not do as did a numerous body in the last legislature, who impeded legislation, prevented its work, in the interests of the people of Oregon, and wrangled for the full term over the personallity of a U.S. senator. As if the individuality of any man who would be true to his party plating, by two violin solos, rendered the four political platforms adopt- form, makes any difference when he stands in the congress of the United States, and supports the principles of his party, and casts want the same thing if one can his vote, without fear, or favor, understand the language used in for that legislation which is right the platforms. I have been forci- in itself, and which is for the benebly reminded of the methods em- fit of all the people and not for ployed by our predecessors in pos- any one class of people, whether session of this country by which railroad or manufacturing, or protheir self esteem, when I have read place we must have our platform these platforms, which for want of and protect no class. In the sec The baseball game last Satur- space is not given here, but which ond place we must have men in the legislature, and in congress who will stand by that platform, who cannot be bought by corporation money to vote for corporation interests, and who will insist that between her personal charms and the legislature and congress shall perform its duty to the people of this great nation, regardless of the interests of any class to be protected at the expense of the brawn and sinew, the devotion and patriotism of the great mass of the people of this country. It makes one's blood boil, to use a figure -of speech, to witness the interminable wrangling, bickering and waste of time, money and energy which we see in every congress of this nation as it meets from term to term, fighting over the forms of vielding to class interests; the larger or lesser acquiescence in the demands of industrial, money or corporate, influence, some making their endeavors to restrain this encroachment on the rights of the people, and others exerting all their energies to obtain for the interests, whom they represent, the greatest concessions from the peoples' representatives in legislature and congress; paying, seemingly, no heed to the principles of our to the rights of the people who supply the very wealth they seek to wrest, by legislative methods,

> ness this spectacle until all the people actually groan, to use another figure of speech, in very anguish at the sight of prostitution so abject, and betrayal of trust so great. Now this nation needs its Clay and its Webster, its Jefferson and its Lincoln. Will the exigiencies of the time raise others as great? Manifestly, it will not be out of the ranks of those who can see nothing better, no greater use, no truer devotion to their The people of this nation can never rise above the conditions of vassels until the will of the people can be incorporated in the legislation of the nation. When that is completely done then the United States of America will become what I verily believe she is destined to become, the greatest and most powerful nation on the face of the earth. The united intelligence of the people of this country will never be prostituted to corrupt purposes. One man's intelligence is as good as another's the world over, and especially is this true in this country, where all read and understand what they read. Single individuals, or small bodies of representatives, can in a measure, be influenced, an corrupted. But corruption can never so much as touch the great body of voters who know what they are voting about, and that is what the citizens of this country do know.

As each year rolls by, we wit

There are several great cardinal principles in each of the political platforms. Perhaps the greater number, and safer in form, are in the republican platform. Long experience naturally tends to eliminate weak points and hold to strong ones. The democratic platform has also its great principles. else how is it that voters will stick to it? The populist platform has some good points, and the prohi bition doctrine contains a great moral principle. When the safe and sound can be conbined in one platform, the chaff eddying around the halls of congress will be blown away like fog before a summer breeze and the genuine American patriot will be found in congress enacting such legislation as the

platform upon which they were for the producers to live and meet

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Why is this? their obligations. Some will say it is because they have no market for their produce. Others say they do not produce the right kinds of products. Others say it is because there is no price for what they raise, which amounts to the same thing as no market.

Others say that there people will Now all of these people will admit that there is a great inequal ity between the rate of interest that is contracted for and the possibilities of making it out of the soil. No one will deny that. All agree that in the first place these debts ought not to have been contracted. But that being contracted they should be paid as agreed upon. This inequality between the possibilities of the product veenergies of the soil and the prevailing rate of interest is a subject for wise and prudent legislation.

Perhaps, in order to understand what is best in this direction one ity between the rate of interest sibilities of making it out of the soil. No one will deny that. All agree that in the first place these free government, no consideration debts ought not to have been contracted. But that being contracted they should be paid as agreed upon. This inequality between the possibilities of the product ve energies of the soil and the pre-

what is best in this direction one has to take into consideration more than the state legislature and the lawful rate of interest. I do not lawful rate of interest. I do not pretend here to indicate what is the thing to do. But we all know that where there is an inequality so great there must be an adequate remedy. And that remedy must be coming out of the people themselves.

It seems to me that this is the point of divergence between the content o pretend here to indicate what is

lowing for some years. I do not Mrs P Horton-Lots 6, 7,8 and 9 Sec 34 Tp 12 want to be understood as having Thos Mulkey-S W 1-4 Sec 10 Tp 11 R 7, 160 any populist leanings, for such is not the case, but that makes no difference so far as this matter goes, because this is in relation to principles and not to individualities, and while I can respect the populist who has left a party because he has despaired of ever seeing it become pure and subservient to the will of the party voters, I the more respect those patriotic citizens who remain in their parties and fight to the last breath for clean and pure party methods, and for candidates who have the courage of their convictions, and who can rise with the need of the times and apply the remedy the people demand, and insist that others shall do likewise. As we approach the coming

elections, it is well to look carefully to the kind of men we send to the conventions, the kind of principles they put into the platforms, the kind of candidates they nominate for the offices particular ly the legislative offices and congressional offices which have to do with the making of laws, and the ministerial offices which have the enforcement of them. We need men of courage, and prudence. Men who will do just what the laws make it their duty to do, and men who will do just what the people electing them to office tell them to do. Men who have no principles, or those who are afraid to speak them out like men, for fear of offending some voter, I imagine the people do not want.

There are questions coming up before the next legislature, which require careful and prudent treatment. We want good men there. people who send him there, ask for. The congress which is in a sad It is said that these principles need of a political emetic will be will not combine. That they are affected by our votes. We need antagonistic to each other. This wise and above all honest men I do not believe to be true. The there. Ministerial officers should principles will be found in har- be chosen with care and a regard mony. The fallacies which sail to their fitness and their willingunder the name of principles will ness to keep politics from interferbe cast out. It is impossible that ing with their duty. Outside of principles founded on true econ- those offices I care not how much omy, or on justice, or on patriot politicians trade and scramble, ism should be inharmonious. Such but those offices all affect the people and their rights and interests, We find today in the Willam- and as I am one of those people en there will be a council of the election, and who are supposed to ette valley a condition of things those are the offices I want to see

JOSEPH H. WILSON.

DY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT ISSUED OUT OF the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Benton, to me directed, commanding me to levy on the goods and chattels of the delinquent tax roll for said county for the year 1891, thereto attached, and if none be found, then upon the real property as set forth and described in the said delinquent tax roll, et so much thereof as shall satisfy the amount of taxes charged therein, tegether with costs-and expenses, I have duly levied upon the following described pieces and parcels of land as set forth in said tax list, lying and being in said Benton county, State of Oregon, described and assessed as follows, to-wit:

J R Kirkpatrick—(Reasoner land) N E 1-4 Sec 36, Tp 13, R 6, (P O B page 139-140) S E 1-4, except 20.15 acres sold E R Hull, Sec 25, Tp 13, R 6, beg, at N W cor of ci 41, th E 10.07 chs, th 52.78 chs, th W 10.07 chs th N 52.93 chs to beg (P O B 79) Tp 13, R 5, 53 acres

M Allen Beg, sta pt 2 50 chs S of N. W. corner of S W 14 of S W 14 of Sec 23, Tp 10 S B 6 W, th S 37.50 chs to S E cor of T P Fish; homestead, th W 36.55 chs to E line of cl 44 th N 33 dag 31 min E aboug said line 46 23 chs to a piece of ld deed to Jas Plunkett by T P Fish; th S F1 deg E H 5 chs to large all of don land cl No 44, Tp 10, S R 6 W, except 100 acres sold to J S Miller (P O B 10 7) 576 acres

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52.93 chs to beg (P O B 79) Tp 13, R 5, 35 acres ... \$1
Jeson White—S W 1-4 of S W ½ (P O B 137-138)
Sec 13 Tp 13 R 6 N 1-2 of N W 1-4 & N W ½ of N E 1-4 Sec 24 Tp 13 R 6, 160 acres.
SR Hayley—S 1-2 of don id cl 49 (P O B 146)
Tp 14 R 6, 320 acres.

Mrs Rebecca Levaugh -60 acres of the don id cl of Wm Barclay Not. 2530 T 14 S R 5 & 6 W Des in Records of Wills Book 6 pg Cl and being the middle portion of the cast half of sd don ld cl Not. 2530 Tp 14 R 5 & 6, 60 acres.

acres.

D E Peggs—W 1-2 of S W 1-4 (P O B 139) 80 acres. See 34 Tp 13 R 6.

S Ecader—Beg at point 7.75 chs S of cor to Sees 27, 28, 33 & 34 th in a southerly direction 21.71 chs to p ue stump 36 in oia, on E bank of Long Tom, th to mid of Long Tom river down stream to intersection of Mill lot, and along at line to N. E. cor of same, th West to Long Tom River, th down st stream to a pt due W cf beg., thence E to beg. (P O B 89) 40 acres, See. 33, Tr. 14, R 5 Mrs R Reader—Beg in a creek on E side of oid Ter road 35 rois N of S line of Wm Spears dou id cit at N W cor of the 11-14 A. or id deed by Polly Mahom & bus to W T Rowen th down cen of sd creek to mid of main chan of Long Tom, th. down mid char, of Long Tom to bridge lead from Monroe to Junction to pt in mid of chan of Long Tom under said bridge and due E of S. E. cor of Wm Nixon's and Semi. Loongy's lot of land on W side of sd Ter road thence W 17 rois 2 ft to E side of sd Ter road thence S along E side of sd read 32 rods of ft to beg being pt. of N. E. of Sec. 33, Tp 14, R 5 (P t) 1. 32).

M Allen—Beg, at a pt 2 50 chs S of N. W. cor-

150 acres soid to J S Miller (P O B 19.7) 576 acres
M J Conner 4.5 int in don id ci of Cha4 Allea, Sees 20, 21, 25, 29, Tp. 10 R 6 200 acres
Mr A Plankett - S E 14 of S W 14 and S
W 1 of S E 1-4 See 34, Tp 10 K 6 80 acres
log at a pt at 17 rds 4 ft N fr a pt in cen of
Co road, where the line bet the lands of J
and A J Ray and L Vanbebber crosses
the rd sd pt is the N W cor of the land
sold by Vanbebber to W E Kizer sd pt in
cen of sd rd is S W cor of sd above mentioned Kizer's lift th due on line bet sd Kizer's and Vanbebber's to W line of W. E.
Kizer's Tled, th N on sd E line of si el 38
far enough to include 68 acres, the due W
to cen of Co rd then in a S direction along
sd rd to beg 68 acres. Beg at a pt 50.48 ch

Wallis Nash—Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12 Blk 20 C
A Corvallis
B Talmer—Beg of N E corof el 55 Sec
33 Tp 10 S R 4 W, 11 W, 11 50 chs to N W
Corof set el 55, th S 30,50 chs, th E 50,50 chs
th N 51,50 chs to beg, 160 acres (Bk 27 pg
531) 160 acres.

31,36

Mrs T N Reasoner—S E 1-4 ex 20.15 acres sold to Hull Sec 25 Tp 13 R 6 N E 1-4 Sec 36 Tp 13 R 6, 300 acres. Titus Ranney—N 1-2 of N 1-2 Sec 24 Tp 11 R 6, 160 acres. L S Webber—Lot 4 Sec 15 Tp 11 R.5, 47 acres G L Grimshaw—A & Ws' Add Corvallis Lots 2 and 4 Bk 2

3 and 4 Blk 2... A J Mitchell—Lots 5 and 6 Blk 16 Job's Add

Saturday, the 28th DAY of March, 1896,

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Montgomery Winkle—Frac S E 1-4 Sec 14

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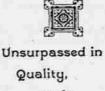
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