STILL UNSETTLED.

mon faction, represented by Don- icine. ald McKay's committee, could

tend to widen the breach instead such usages as 'every one brought of curing the differences and are their own provisions.' John Ruskborn of personal desire for re- in, the greatest living master of venge rather than of good will English, uses the plural their aftoward the republican party. ter 'any one,' every one' and the The letter of Mr. Hirsch care- like." fully avoided reference to the reasons for the separation of the two factions.

supported Beebe rather than Coken for mayor against Pennoyer, because he thought Beebe was the stronger than the stronge was the strongest candidate, and the election proved his judgment has his counterpart in every deadto be correct. Judge Williams lock," remarks the Oregonian. If triotic in his efforts to forward the interests of the party and rethe interests of the party, and rebublicans of Oregon, however, mons, ready to sacrifice party and their other views may differ, will state to attain personal ends, there

upon his actions. Portland insist that the two fac- you, and is state committeeman tions shall come together. There for Benton county. will be no more divided delegations seated. The republican party of Oregon will not take up the Portland quarrel. Let the primaries be so conducted that his vote is properly counted and have to depend upon the assur- is able to be up again. ance of Mr. Simon or his lieu- M. T. Brownson is pruning H. J. Simon withdraw his rejection of also pruned his own last week. the Hirsch plan or propose one that will absolutely ensure honest primaries. Otherwise let him his brother, D. N., at Spring Hill. not look to the republicans of Oregon for recognition.

THE PARTY ABOVE MEN.

A Mr. Pearson, who is angry letter in the Oregonian concernwhich is, in part, as follows: enjoy themselves grandly.
"As I am not now a member of the Oregon delegation I will not , be active or take part in matters of appointments. * * * All the appointments will be conin congress, namely, Senator haul while the roads are so bad. McBride, and Representatives Tongue and Ellis. The ex's will not count much, whether the name is Corbett or Mitchell. So far as Mr. Maxwell is concerned, however, neither he nor! any other of the crowd who re- with tonsilitis. to any consideration at the hands of the administration. * * * Yours very sincerely, John H.

Mitchell." The ex-senator can hardly be ered from her recent illness. discredited by the publication of Several young folks met at the such "I'm-attending-to-my-own-home of M. C. Starr, Tuesday business" sort of letter, but since evening. preventing any opportunity for home of J. W. Welty. ed to ignore Mitchellism or anti-Mitchellism as an issue between republicans, it is unfortunate that his political and personal enemies keep thrusting his name ported. into every discussion.

ambition or another man's ha- Ritzville, Wash. tred.

Culls and Comments.

An editorial in Self Culture for December, discussing the personality of the late G. M. Pullman, "May Charon's barque have been as luxurious and cosy as one of ORVALLIS, OREGON, Jan. 14, 1898. his own Palace Car sleepers in its ferriage of his remains over the So many new subscribers to the Styx." Isn't this a bull? That

A Forest Grove man testifies in ered me very much and that is all removed." Its endorsement as a remover of kidneys might not be It is unfortunate that the Si- a good advertisement of the med-

not or would not accept the Hirsch proposition for harmonizing the two wings of the republican party, or at least propose some better plan. It is also to be regretted that Mr. Simon's reply to Mr. Hirsch should include:

The Oregonian recently criticised Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, for using in his inaugural address the expression, "every one in public life must understand that they, etc.," claiming that "every one they" is very bad The Oregonian recently criticisply to Mr. Hirsch should indulge grammar. The Forest Grove in recriminations and in attempts Hatchet criticises the criticism and to disparage the efforts of Judge quotes that emment authority, Geo. H. Williams and Mr. Hirsch Joseph Fitzgerald, who says: "Ev toward harmonizing the party. | ery one' in comprehension is plur-Such displays of bitterness al, and that fact fully justifies

What wonderful logic and convenient torgetfulness is manifested We hope Mr. Hirsch will not in so many political arguments. take up the gauntlet thrown down by Mr. Simon and renew the useless debate as to which faction was debate as to which faction was wrong two years ago. commissions could never be per Such discussions will not help petuated. To accomplish such the party and will not promote results is the proposed aim of the peace. But in justice to Mr. initiative and referendum." Who Hirsch and Judge Williams it is perpetrated this "outrage?" It was proper to state that both gentle- not the railroads-they wanted no men were on the Simon ticket commission. It was the dear peoas delegates to the republican ple themselves who demanded the convention two years ago and law, and the grange organizations both have always been staunch were the most active supporters of supporters of the gold standard, the bill. This is not to say that In the subsequent regretable, di- the grangers were so very sintul vision caused by the methods in committing the outrage, for the used in conducting the primary practical man knows that much elections, Judge Williams acted has been accomplished by the impartially, and Sears, a Simon commission in securing lower and man, was through his efforts more uniform rates. A one-man nominated for circuit judge. He commission could accomplish as

"Poor Tom Cooper, of Benton, resent uncalled for reflections would be less agitation of populistic ideas. Poor Tom Cooper, by The republicans outside of the way, is doing very well, thank

HOFFMAN ITEMS.

Farmers are busy seeding. James Johnston went Berry

every republican will know that gathering last Sunday afternoon. Rev. G. A. Manshardt's little so conducted that he will not daughter, who has been very sick,

tenants to know this. Let Mr. Moore's orchard at present. He

T. B. Williamson and family spent Saturday and Sunday with

Ernest Coffey, the Hoffman boot, shoe and harness repairer, does very neat work. Give him a

August Kreschel has been makon account of not being endorsed ing some very admirable improve-

Paul Johnston's trip to Corvallead of WOOD. Miss Snell has other machinery. raised the price of her Wood so

MONROE ITEMS.

Our telephone is not yet up.

fused to take the oath and who Miss Sadie Looney is housed up held up the legislature is entitled with a bad cold.

A reading circle is soon to be organized in Monroe. Mrs. Thos. Fullington has recov-

grace to keep his ambition from our young people Monday at the be; let the good work go on.

A trip to Klondike is not to be made during the first of next

SING A SONG OF FUSION.

"This requires no sacrifice of principle. It is simply common sense. If we would all move for a common cause, why not all travel by the same road?"-John Henry in the Times.

Let all the people listen. Let all the people hear The lusty voice now sounding an alarm. Prophetic eyes that keenly into the future peer, Unblinded by the toilings of the farm, Have seen some awful doings by fiends in politics-Have watched them in the fixing of the screws. To thwart their ugly scheming, confound their knavish tricks, John Henry mounts the fence and cries, "Let's fuse."

(Then a wise old populist, who was born some time ago, And up on politicians' means and modes,

Says, "That sounds mighty earnest, but Johnny do you know That a 'fuse' is fixed to something that explodes? Now was this cry of 'union' just hatched out by itself, Or by democratic lawyers up in town? And don't it mean that they'uus will capture all the pelf While pops must look to heaven for their crown?")

"Reform," says good John Henry; "reform's" the battle cry. The forces of reform will win the day. Awake ye sons of labor, the money powers defy; The common people now will have their say; The virtue of my mission, the greatness of my cause Has stirred up all the life blood in my veins;

And show that in this laud the poor man reigns."

(And the wise old populist, with a twinkle in his eye, Says, "How about the prohi's, Brother John? Did your new party promise that it would go it dry Or did they put their principles in pawn? Now here's a little question that bothers lots of men-What offer were the prohi's made to fuse? And will the Neal Dow doctrine try Oregon again,

Assisted by stiff democratic booze?")

Beneath the flag of fusion well rectify the laws

"Reform!" cries brave John Henry, "just watch me as I go, Demolishing the foemen of reform;

You'll see the wealth-power totter before the blossoms blow." (And here the chorus sings, "you're not so warm.") "Come all ve honest people, just follow where I lead; We'll give the gold bugs several kinds of blues. To nullify their scheming, defend us from their greed,

We'll harmonize, we'll organize, we'll fuse."

(And the wise old populist, who still stood on his feet, Said, grinning and a winking of his eye, "Your talk is rather fetching. Your plan smells rather sweet, But that won't catch the populistic fly.

We've tried this lott'ry business. We've always drawn the blanks. We'll paddle our own canoe upon this cruise.

Your 'union' invitation we will decline with thanks,

And the only fuse we'll do will be re-fuse.")

-Obiter Dictum.

PHILOMATH NEWS LETTER. Pres. Taylor has gone to Mal heur county.

The week of prayer was observed in our colleges. A. M. Austin has built a new fence around his garden. Elder Piggott has moved to the

residence of Elder Parker. Al Mulkey, of Corvallis, visited over Sunday with O. M. Frink.

in good repair. Two of Thomas Ferr's danghters

college last week. Last week A.M.Gray sold a fine span of Clyde horses to Fred Bu-

chanan for \$150.

faculty is doing grand work.

class of nine pupils that are striv- tuse principles. the school.

lis Wednesday was a disappoint- in his repair shop and will put in his son. ment to him, as he went after a an engine to run his lathe and

> There was an all-day shooting of the shootists won prizes. The the 22nd.

PHILOMATH COLLEGE.

Mr. Rickard, of near Monroe, is one of the new students.

The boarding hall is nearly full, only one or two rooms being vacant at the present writing.

taken rooms in the residence of out of oak timbers. Dinner was future prospects. Dined with Rev. Manager Parker.

ef Fitzsimmons and Corbett.

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Brooker and Wilson on the old Blodgett place. These gentlemen which reminds one of the golden the Portland leaders that the re- from his California trip. After a from the college south to Main have a ranch of 1300 acres in days when we were boys. Mr. publican party of Oregon will not be sacrificed for one man's family, will return to his home at not be sacrificed for one man's family, will return to his home at have been freshly trimmed and walker has a place adjoining that army during the late unpleasantprosperity hovers over us as it has

NEAR THE COUNTY SEAT

Roamer Visits the Homes of Many Bentonites.

At Wren the writer renewed acquaintances with the postmaster, of C. M. Smith. It is well fenced, ness and was with Banks' army in who carries the IJ. S. mail from surroundings. Henry L. French, tales of cruelty practiced upon that place to Hoskins and Kings in the same locality, has fine gard both whites and blacks by the Valley and return, each day, en land, which he irrigates and Bourbons, that make one's hair Prof. Emerick received five Both these young men are sons of which produces very large yields stand on end. Hopes to somemembers into the church Sunday. early pioneers and are each filling of small truits and all kinds of Marshal Taylor is making ef- their respective stations with root crops. He is a model gar- der his roof. forts to have the sidewalks placed credit to Uncle Sam and them- dener, and also grows quite a va-

of Yaquina, entered Philomath the wants of those who require Philomath, has a mild attack of The enrollment of Philomath lem, how is it when I buy cord leave all this for the uncertain college now exceeds 100. The wood from one of my customers, polar regions. Met R. V. Alex-The Home Forum gave a sup- the merchant at Summit gets the lor at the home of the latter, per Thursday evening. An enjoy- cash from the railroad company which is on top of a high hill overable time was had by those pres- for the same identical wood." He looking the valley. Here I par-Prof. Guthrie has an interesting too limited to cope with such ob-

E. L. Dixon has erected a forge successfully tilled by himself and

have united with the church since Cardwell hill, is a hard working was seen at his comfortable home Mr. Mitchell has had the good A social evening was spent by coming here. This is as it should and careful tiller of the soil. Jos. and he kindly went with me for a Dixon, whose well cultivated Charles Logan has returned to fields adjoin those of his son, is a Enjoyed the visit very much. T. republican success in the coming An old fashioned spelling match us bringing a friend, whose name pioneer respected by his neighbors P. helped defend the government election, and since the republi- is to be held in the Belknap school we did not learn. Mr. Logan is for his integrity, his upright life cats of the state have determin- house to morrow (Saturday) even- our amateur pencil and crayon and kindness to all. C. M. Smith artist and the athletic minded has a hill ranch, keeps his pleas- loyal spirit. It was my very good will soon revel in life-like portraits ant home out of debt and will build a new house for his wife and

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB.

Here J. S. Buchanan supplies for sale. C. G. Felger, west of clothing, boots, shoes and grocer- the Alaska fever, and nothing but ies, carrying a good stock. "Buck," the gold cure is likely to entirely as he is called, is a rustler eradicate it from his system. He from "wayback." At present he has a good home and is making is working hard to solve the prob money, and it seems a pity to and get a bill of sale for it, that ander, J. H. Norris and J. S. Taysays his mathematical learning is took of an excellent dinner, the

old Fridley ranch late last fall. about 40 acres of fine looking G. W. Ballard, with whom Roam- wheat. er tarried for the night, is a successful rancher, and Mrs. B. is an Kreins, H. J. Kreins, H. N. Robequally successful housewife and inson and Henry Kreins are all inhelpmate. I. H. Jackson, the dustrious young men and are owner of a 900-acre grain and making for themselves good homes Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Piggott stock ranch, was found in company in the hills. Asa Miller was also have left the boarding hall and with Dave B. making fence posts seen and he spoke hopefully of had with this successful rancher. Quite a number of our students Geo. Dixon, a young farmer near in the mountains. T. P. Conner

riety of choice flowers and plants handiwork of Mrs. Taylor. No-

ticed some fine calla lillies, which A little west of here Chas. King helped give the home its cheerful has a fine ranch, which is being appearance. All kinds of vegetables, fruit in abundance, etc., are raised on this mountain ranch. Thomas Casey, who lives at W. H. Green and G. H. Moore Wren, has charge of a portion of have also mountain homes and the O. C. & E. track, and judging live on the bright side of life. trolled by our present delegation high, that he has decided not to match here Saturday. Nearly all walked over by the writer he is walked over by the writer, he is for Woods creek and pointed out boys will have another match on an houest and able employee. I. where he had killed a large black D. Pitman lives on a ranch and bear only a few days previous. I cares for his aged mother. A. J. H. Smith was found hard at work Dickason is a new comer in this on Mr. Kongstradt's house. Ike Clarence Taylor registered last neighborhood, having rented the has taken to farming and has

> E. L. Sharp, C. A. Rust, J. J. Jos. Taylor, who has a good home mile or more to show me the road. during the stirring times in the 60's, and is yet full of the same luck to stay over night with Geo. A. Robinson, who lives on the Lee Henkle place. Mr. R. and his es-

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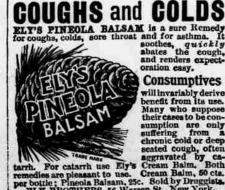
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