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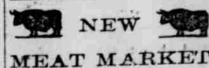
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George Favors a Strong Government.

Sunday Welcome, May 23. If there is one person more than another that should cry out, "Save me ALEXANDER, J. B .- Justice of the Peace from my friends," it is Mr. M. C. George; for his organ, the Oregonian, ASTOR HOUSE—Chas. Baker, prop. The George; for his organ, the Oregonian, only first class hotel in the city—Willamette in its zeal to serve him, published a street, one door north of the post office. portion (only four columns of closely printed matter) of his speech delivered here on Wednesday evening last. Had the speech gone unreported his party friends could have made use of those finely spun oily phrases to his advantage, and that which more than counteracted them would not be brought CRAIN BROS.—Dealer in Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Musical Instruments—Will forward to show the hidden dragon. lamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. But it is in black and white, and the

author must stand by it. In this speech Mr. George places himself squarely and firmly on the same grounds taken by advanced Republicans, viz: a strong central government. In taking this position Mr. George evidently does so without considering its disastrous effect on his election prospects, for knowing Mr. George as we do consider him to be far too shrewd a politicians to espouse on the stump that which is calculated to endanger his election. If evidence of this is wanting, see his remarkable reticence on the high tariff grounds of his party, for no one, better than Mr. George, knows that Oregonians as a whole are opposed to protection tariffs, but a tariff for revenue only. Mr. George favors a protective tariff and advocates it when in a district where wool growing is a specialty, and is as dumb as a lamb, or else bleats faintly for a tariff revenue when

awaken mistrust in the very large mass | the people afterward. of voters before they were educated, by tact, to a more thorough belief in the ery of old as now practiced by some nations in Europe, "that right makes

In his advocacy of strong central government Mr. George very rightly drew a comparison between our insignificant army and the powerful armies of European countries." One of the first advances made by strong central governments is to strengthen the army. central governments of Europe are sustained; this is the way in which the kept as a menace to the liberty of the Democrat. people.

We have not the patience to attack, at more length this strong central govintelligence of the mass of voters will should be frowned down by returning into life.

Grant's Next Term.

If Grant should be re-elected the people will see another Administration the Baltimore News asserts, such as he gave the country before. The Republican party will be allowed to run it because that party elected him. The stalwart branch of it will have the control, because that branch nominated him. He will be contented, as he was during his previous term, to let his general policy be dictated by his political friends,

Credit to Whom It Is Due.

ability, yet we may be allowed to say ticle: that he has his full growth, and that in Congress .- Standard.

The People Agree.

The Republicans of the United monious position. The discussions of their journals have, if we take them all dates for the Presidential nomination. ize that the very large bulk of the nat- dates ought to be nominated or ought amenable to the highest principles of uralized citizens of these United States to be elected after nomination. There public policy. sought this country to escape the curse is plenty of Republican testimony to of the strong central governments of show that Blaine and Sherman are had with perfect probity and pure moral Europe? In Europe its beauty(1) is un- men and corrupt men. There is, to character. The man who ignores the folded to the greatest possible advan- those gentlemen, an uncomfortable claims of society and practices vice and tage in the proscription which it pur amount of evidence as to both of these intemperance in public is not fitted to sues against sects or sections holding points. If we may believe Republicans be a judge, and if such are nominated contrary views from the powers that no republican candidate for the Presibe. Mr. George's puritanical zeal dency that has yet been named ought been a shame and disgrace to society is should not have allowed him to so far to be nominated for the Presidency by not fitted for the Supreme Bench. fight for his favorite doctrine as to the Chicago Convention, or elected by

Millions For the Pacific Coast.

The house naval affairs committee on the 13th inst. agreed to recommend the tary of the navy to appoint a commission to investigate and report as to the desirability and expediency of establishlove of liberty and country without public works on this coast! If you do, deal in their favor. persecution has kept the republic intact vote for Whiteaker. He has started for ages past and will for time to come, the ball rolling, and no one can add deliberated and adjudged a case, after or so long as a standing army is not as much to its momentum as he can .- a careful consideration, it is, of course

An Able Court.

The attempt to drag politics into the ernment idea of the puritanical repre- canvass for Judge of the Supreme sentative of the advanced Republicans, Court, is only deserving the advocates and besides, we are satisfied that the of strong central governments, and not admit of its finding a foothold by a large majority for the best candidates which liberty shall eventually be stung irrespective of party. We have conto death by the viper which it warmed versed with many of the leading lawthat the present Supreme Court is the entitle them to popular support. ablest and most thoroughly honest that Oregon has ever had. This is evidence ed by some of their decisions being reproduced as authority by law journals decisions for unfavorable criticism.-Sunday Welcome.

while he is left to reward by appoint Judges Kelly, Print and Bellinger, find menthispersonal ones. We do not think, their efforts to defeat them of little independent of any question about a avail. The class of men opposing them

The Supreme Court.

Mr George appears very anxious to The following opinion from the Wildeprive Gov. Whiteaker of the credit lamette Former, as to what a Supreme due him for pressing the bill providing Court should be, expresses the sentirebate on tin, and misrepresent the his- ment of every honest man; and the tory of the matter. The bill was intro- well deserved and sensible compliment duced in both houses of Congress, the to the ability and integrity of Judges one in the Senate by Mr. Slater, the Prim and Kelly must find an echo in other by Mr. Whiteaker in the House, the heart of every true man in the The latter was passed without delay, State of Oregon. With this avowal owing to the work of Mr. Whiteaker, from the Former every truly indepenand not the gentleman who was sent to dent or non-political paper in the State Washington by the fishermen as stated has pronounced in favor of the Demoby Mr. George. That gentleman played cratic nominees, while on the contrary but a small part in the matter. There every self-styled, brazen-lunged "indeis no use in Mr. George attempting to dependent" paper, whose proprietor is belittle Gov. Whiteaker's labors in Con- owned body and soul by some unscrugress, and while we think Mr. George a pulous Shylock, has come out for the very pleasant gentleman, and of some juveniles. We append the Farmer ar

The judiciary of a State should not Gov. Whiteaker will continue to im- be subject to the caprice of politics or prove even in his advanced years, and the schemes of politicians. If there is his abilities as a legislator are as good any department of government where the voter should judge for himself, inasany lawyer's of no greater caliber than dependently and calmly, it is certainly that possessed by Mr. George, and he in the exercise of suffrage for the elecwillfind that such "nice, tall, slender tion of a Supreme tribunal that will be young men" as himself are not wanted the last resort for determining the rights of the people. Here, merely political considerations should be secondary; experience and legal attainment purity of life, and excellence of character, should be the qualifications for the judge whose decision is beyond appeal States, the Cincinnati Enquirer thinks, should be above reproach in private have gotten themselves into an inhar- life and he should be a man in whose hands the people can know that their rights are absolutely safe.

We believe that corporations should in, disbarred all the Republican candi- be protected in every reasonable and proper right, and have no wish that The people of the country only need to unjust restrictions should be placed upgo so far as the perusal of the Repub- on them. Capital and enterprise must be suitably rewarded; but while this is in a district with conflicting interests. lican journals of the country to learn true it is also true that corporations Does not Mr. George know or real- that neither of the Republican candi need to be closely watched and held

> The Supreme Court, more than any other should combine legal experience

The Firmer is not in any sense a partisan journal, but it cannot ignore great public questions. These remarks are suggested by assertions made in a weekly paper that the Farmer opposes Judges Prim and Kelly, who are candidates for the Supreme Bench. We not only do not oppose them, but passage of Representative Whiteaker's sincerely respect them, and have no

joint resolutions authorizing the secre- sympathy with the partisan warfare made upon them. We have no sympathy with the party that has placed them in nomination but looking at the question, as we have stated, from a ing a navy yard on the northwest standpoint superior to partisan politics. coast. Chairman Whitthorne has pre- and having had an intimate personal pared a brief written report in advance acquaintance with both these distin-This is the way by which the strong of the proposed action, setting forth do not hesitate to say that we honor what growth and importance may be their private lives, respect their experexpected from it. The commission is lence at the bar and their connection advocates of a like form of government of course to designate what point with the Supreme Bench. The indisin this country expect to overawe, when on the coasts of Oregon and Washing creet reference to the Farmer by the chartes Rotel.

STEVENS, MARK—Dealer in tobacco, city the time arrives, the citizens of this regard, nuts, candies, shot, powder, notions, the time arrives, the citizens of this regard to the coasts of Oregon and Washing journal referred to, has forced us to speak where otherwise we might have public. Does Switzerland require a is established on this coast, millions of remained silent. We are satisfied that standing army to keep her the most re- dollars will be expended in the work. decisions already rendered by these publican country in Europel There, Workingmen, do you want any such gentlemen place them reliably on the side of the people-and that is a good

When a supreme judge has wisely. possible for a few disappointed litigants to cry out "bribery" and denounce the court THEY could not bribe. It looks very much as if that was being done

There is scarce another feature of the coming election we should care to particularly criticise or condemn, but the election of a Supreme Court is of such great importance that we have no hesitation in recommending that in this connection the farmers of Oregon shall rise above partisanship and demand of candidates the legal experience and yers of this city, and each and all say personal qualifications that can alone

It Builded Wisciy.

Pennsylvania is usually reckoned a at the East, and also the absence of Republican stronghold. It is in realany adverse criticisms of cases decided ity the Utica Oberver declares, a close by them, notwithstanding that a so- State. The Democrats have carried it called lawyer sent to two law journals three times during the past seven years at the East, copies of one of the Court's If the party is united in November, and if it receives any accessions from the German's by reason of Grant's nom-The few soreheads who are opposing ination, it stands a good choice of carrying it this year. The Convention seems to have done all that lay in its third term that the people wish are not of such a character as will exto see a repetition of Grant's former ereine any influence either for good or The party and the people are, therefore to be congratulated on its work