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The Democratic Party.

The San Jose Herald says: Let mere politicians say what thay may, the success of the Democratic party de pends on its fidelity to the interests of honest industry, and on its opposition to all sorts of schemes for plundering the people. This constitutes the supreme test of its popularity. Without it the party can never hope to be permanently successful. The Republican party is now generally recognized as simply a machine for carrying out the designs of corporations and monopolies, and for maintaining an army of politi of the nature of Abram, the Cunning, which renders him peculiarly interesting to a great many people, and that is, an uncontrollable desire to know all about every body's business. These feelings being itensified by the very juices of his being, caused his thoughts to constantly flow out after some thing; and as an opportunity was presented to assist in the appointment of a judge to fill the vacancy in Lane, he most willingly biffered his advice. cal bummers at the expense of the pubmodified so as to operate for the benefit of the whole people, and not, as under Republican management, for powerful politicians. The collection of leter. And so, as is his wont, he Fought and of the following racy letter: internal revenue must be made more found Jist, the Gimleter, at a late hour at simple, and less expensive, and the night, and after walking some distance on the army of partizan bummers which it sustains must be sent adrift to do so ne honest work or starve.

Let the leaders of the Democratic party consider this, and be prepared to conduct the Presidential campaign iness that I now have. I'm making a good from the neck down he is Orang-ou-tang and from the neck up he is a Hyena. Clay, the thing, Jim; don't tell any one, but I'm making a good from the neck up he is a Hyena. Clay, the thing, Jim; don't tell any one, but I'm making from the neck up he is a Hyena. Clay, the for their Republican opponents in the last lest it. It's all good."

Jim, THE GIMLETER. for their Republican opponents in the matter of political strategy, nor in the devilish eloquence which make the Jim, the Gimleter. worse appear the better reason. Their only chance for success, therefore, lies in the nomination of a candidate who is known to be free from all the corrupting influences, and to be a true and tried friend of the people, upon a short and simple platform affirming that the rights of the people must be held paramount.

Editorial Notes.

Anger makes men swear and women

Money generally gets tight when the man does.

Montana is the only Territory entire-

ly out of debt.

Mr. Tilden is the skeleton in the Republican closet.

It is sweet to die in a great cause, you think will be appointed?" bit, then, some people are not fond of sweet things.

When a political party gets badly left, it is always the baser elements of society that did it.

Republican fences in Ohio, as, indeed, everywhere else, are in an extremely rickety condition.

Colonel Charcbers, founder of the Missouri Republican, was a very frequent drinker. Michel, a noted wit, with French accent, accosting him one day, said, "Colonel let's go and get a drink." Colonel Chambers at the word pulling out his watch and looking at help me. the time, Michel interrupted, saying : "Colonel, what vor you look at your vatch! you know you always dry."

Electoral Vote of 1884.

The number of Presidential electors for 1884, based on the new apportion-

ment, will be as follow	WB:
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California 8 No	evada 3
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	ew Jersey 9
Delaware 3 No	ew York 36
Florida 4 No	
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Indiana 15 Pe	ennsylvania 30
Iowa	hode Island 4
Minnesota11	
	Alabama. 10 M Arkansas. 7 N California. 8 N Colorado. 3 N Connecticut. 6 N Delaware. 3 N Florida. 4 N Georgia. 12 O Illinois. 29 O Indiana. 15 P Iowa. 13 R Kansas. 9 S Kentucky. 13 T Louisiana. 8 T Maine. 6 V Maryland. 8 V Massachusetts. 14 W Michigan. 13 W

Mississippi.... 9 Convicts in the State prison muster nearly 200 strong. The superintendent's exhibit for the four months ending March 31st shows the expenditures of the prison for that period to have been \$6,797. The earnings of the convicts in the same time amounted to \$1,247.61. In addition to this there were 1437 days' labor given to the you un!erstand?" State insane asylum, and 387 days in the Gimleter, who was almost wild with exdigging dirt for bricks. Contractors allow from 40 to 50 cents per day for convict labor.

the question of improving that harbor, let's adjourn." either by dredging, or piling out to deep water.

Another Chapter from Eugene.

[Portland Daily Standard.]

ECGENE, April 6, 1883. and his valiant squire, Edward, the Slippery, all the plans, thoughts and acts of Abram, the executive: Conning, which makes an unchanging rule of favors him or his interest. Another strong characteristic enters largely in the composition of the nature of Abram, the Cunning, which Lane, he most willingly bifered his advice. And feeling that it was very important some one should be appointed to fill the vacancy

"Jim," said Albam, the Coming, "I'll be all Republican to Democrat and from Democrat right in a few years if I can only have the bus. To Republican for ten years. He is neither; bet I get it. It's all good."

"That's a big income for this place," said

"Jim, you bet that's handsome, but it come right along. I'll be out of want's way in a few years," said Abram, the Conning. "But Jim, what do you think if sheep? Jim, they are equal to fifty per cent. multiplied by two; they will beat fruit. I have thirty thousand grafts coming in, which will do to set out just as soon as I can have my land cleared. Plums and prunes will leave here by the car load as soon as my trees get to bearing. They will set me ten cents per pound. Put, Jim, that's nothing compared to sheep. I'm buying up several thousand acres of hill and bruils land; will have the brush slashed, grubbed and burnt, and then sow it down into orchard grass. Jim, orchard gross is the best for everything. It will stand freezing and drouth."

"Yes," said Jim, the Gimleter, "I think orchard grass will stand off sheep better than any other kind. But, Abram, I thought you desired ashort interview with me on the judgeship," said Jim, the Gimleter, who began to feel the damp air penetrating his sylph-like

"Yes," said Abram, the Cunning. "And what do you think of the chances? Who do

Well," said Jim, the Gimleter, "I think the chances are uncertain, and it is beyond my power to even think who will be appointed." Jim, the Gimleter, had now began to feel and understand that some subtle scheme was on foot, and he proposed to exert all his skill and tact as a diplomat.

"What do you think of the chances, and who do you think will be appointed?" asked Jim, the Gimleter.

"Jim," said Abram, the Cunning, "it is my deliberate opinion that John, of Springfield, will not be appointed. I know you signed his TION ENGINES; petition, but he won't get the place, and I don't want him to, for he will not help me any." "Abram," said Jim, the Gimleter, "who do

you want appointed? "Jim," said Abram, the Cunning, "I want

a good square Republican, and one who will "If John, of Springfield, cannot be appoint-

ed," raid Jim, t'se Gin leter, "who can we get

the place, but I know that will not do, and and finish. told them so at the time. And then you signed the petition of John, of Springfield, and you ERS and MOWERS, with many new improvecertainly cannot go back on him; and besides, Jim, the appointment of John, of Eugene, might injure the business of us both." "Well, we must select some one, or the exce-

utive will appoint a Democrat, and all will be lost then," said Jim, the Gimleter.

"Jim, I have selected a man for the place, and I think he will suit all of us," said Abram, the Cunning. "He is rather young, and a lit. in sticky land, thirty different varieties. tle wild at times, but he has had some experience, and will stay with me and the party.' "Who is it?" asked Jim, the Gimleter, get-

ting a little nervous. "Jim, this must be kapt a profound secret from every one until the appointment is made,"

said Abram, the Cunning. "Do you un lerstand " "Yes," replied Jim, "you need not fear me,

for I think we are in the same boat." "The man I have in my mind is Clay, the Senial," said Abram, the Cunning. "Splendid!" asid Jim, the Gimleter. "I can

go for him with a free, good will. But, will Total 401 Clay, the Genial, accept the appointment?" "He is extremely anxious to get the appoint-

ment," said Abranz, the Cunning, "but he has been afraid to do anything or say anything openly, lest it may damage the chances of H-, and you know he could not work for himself. But, Jim, I've got the thing working all right now, and Clay, the Genial, will be ap pointed, for I had Joseph, the Mock, go to Salem to pay the State tax, and while there he saw the executive council, and fixed them. Jim, this must be kept strictly between us, do

"Yes, you may depent it must," said Jim, citement when Abram, the Cunning, said he had sent Joseph, the Meek, to Salem.

"Abram," said Jim, the Gimleter, "I'll Banking business transact write to the executive council to have Clay, terms. the Genial, fixed solid. You need not do any The Olympia Transcript is agitating thing more; it will be all right; I'm freezing;

And so these two "faithful" and "mutual" friends departed. One went to his home, the other to the royal star chamber. Jim, the

Gimleter, fairly flew along the sidewalk, while Abram, the Cunning, moved with a slow and unassured trend. A few paces from the scene of the meeting Abram, the Cunning, was heard En Standann: The sudden and unexpected to say, quite distinctly: "Jim is smart, and appearance of another Richmond in the polit thinks he's got everthing fixed, but he's too ical field, greatly confused Jim, the Gimleter, late. How he started when I told him I had cent Joseph, the Meck, to Salem. John, of and very nearly cost them their well planned Springfield, won't do me: he can't get it. Clay victory. Abram, the Cunning, feeling an in- is a good boy: he'll stay with me-I've done tense desire to do something to aid the execu- lots for the family. Let's see, I'll charge that tive council to come to a wise conclusion, and fellow \$100. No, he won't stand that much; laad them out of the labyrinth of political con- I'll charge him 875. One thousand sheep are fusion, sought an interview with Jim, the Gim- worth \$2000. They will shear \$1000 wool, and leter. Abram, the Cunning, felt quite certain their lambs, 500, are worth \$1000 - that's \$2000. if he could only find out the plans of Jim, the Jim might not write to the Governor, so I'll Gimleter, he could easily forestall them, pro- just write him a few lines." The door opened, viding they were not directly in his own inter- and Abram, the Cunning, went to his deak and est. That philanthropic provise runs through wrote the following instructive letter to the

ECCENE, February, 1883. Cunning, which makes an unchanging rule of his life to oppose every thing that is not directly to his interest, and support every thing that judgeship in Lane. John, of Springfield, won't do. He is too unpopular, and the party will be killed: besides he don't know any law. It is my deliberate judgment that Clay, the Gen-ial, is the best man you can find for the place.

And while Abram, the Cunning, Whit writing the above to recommend his true friend, whom he could control, especially in disposing that pleasant young gentleman, Clay, the Genthe advantage of a few rich men and of the insane, and treating the coffety poor, he ial, Jim, the Gimleter, was using his influence determined to quietly interview Jim, the Gim- with the executive council through the means

found Jim, the Gimleter, at a late hour at night, and after walking some distance on the street leading to the house of Abram, the Conning, they turned into a dark alley, where they found a convenient phace to lean on a fence, and where they supposed they would be at a safe distance from all listening farm.

"Jim," said Abram, the Comping, "The beall Republican to Democrat and from Democrat.

Thus the budding hopes of Clay, the Genial were nipyed in the bud, by the vigilant turn of Jim, the Gimleter. So the next chapter will end the history of the cordon.

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By order of the Hoff Juo. C. Church,

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