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Is it not probable that amidst the royal pageant at Moscow a

muchly despised "art." The tax- likewise. payers then would not be compelled to support him as one of its officials, at least.

Tongue believes just the same," his action will have great weight. Still his assertions do not count as he will be third in the race. The race is between Skipworth and Baker with chances favoring the

Every man who has the publication of a sheriff's sale advertisement should be allowed to procure its insertion wherever he desires. He pays for it and should have it is enough to show the disposithis privilege. The GUARD is not tion of Mr. Johnson. The law says compelled to have this printing to plainly that he is not entitled to exist as everyone knows. The isbeen run economically?" We know it has not and our figures have not been disputed. been disputed.

The democratic gold bugs are all concentrated in eastern states which cast their electoral votes for republican presidents. Hence, the national democracy has nothing to lose by nominating a free silver man. On the other hand, should the national democracy nominate a gold bug, they run the risk of losing free silver democratic states. The republicans must nominate a gold bug; there is no avenue for them to escape it.

serves compassion. Yet sometimes up to the letter of the law. it is used to create sympathy that candidate for treasurer, encourage their interests. the belief that the gentlemen lost his arm in the war. The truth is

Col. Alley in his Baker City Republican says editorfally: "Poliing bac't. Politics and religion two years.'

On assuming the office Jennings chose as first deputy, Mr. T. L. Gibbs, a comparative stranger in a dozen votes in their respective our community. In addition to positions, when the inevitable con-Mr. Gibbs he has kept one and test ensues. sometimes two of his daughters in the office as deputies at the expense of the taxpayers, on salaries far beother capacity. As everybody at bired organ how necessary it is to wickedness in the light of today looks all acquainted with the facts knows have a lawyer as county judge, daily papers show us the wickedness Mr. Jennings does but little work claiming a saving of \$100 per as we could not see it 40 years ago. himself. He regularly draws his month could be made. This is The light is spreading." num besides a large amount of fees, quite funny to those who remem- Opened with praise service conwhich should properly go into the ber when the gentleman was deputy ducted by Col Straight. Bishop Mills treasury, and gets most of the work district prosecuting attorney, and read the morning lesson from Isalab, and developes and restrict the expense of how the office was conducted. 5 chapter. Minutes of first day read man ought to and would do himself. Vote for Spencer.

A new industry has sprung up in Garfield says the Enterprise. Some enterprising boys, knowing that while angleworms are plentiful at this time fishermen.

OUT FOR SKIPWORTH.

P. E. Kennedy, Leading Populist will Support Skipworth.

RICHARDSON PRECINCY, May 21st, 1896. EDITOR GUARD: - The under signed is a resident and legal voter and affiliation a member of the populist party and for years past an earnest supporter of that cause, believing that only through the instrumentality of that party can life. the reforms be effected that are so essentially necessary to the well fare and prosperity of the whole peo-

A general election is at hand whereat candidates for the legislative assembly are to be voted for. Of the number we have soliciting our suffrages are three candidates considered the interests of the tive committee made by Col J A whole people and carefully weighspasm of fear may occasionally ing the merits and de-merits of spasm of fear may occasionally seize the hearts of the central figures over thoughts of nihilist bombs?

Ing the merits and de-merits of retary Gilbert also reported on the committee work stating that the president had done all the real work. Reports of district presidents—Wm Pitney reported for Junction district, showing good work done in teachers. seize the hearts of the central fig. of each and believing that the in-Skipworth, I have definitely con-Ben Keeney, of Goshen takes cluded to cast my vote for him great pairs to advertise himself as and unhesitatingly recommend a pugilist. He ought to resign his position as deputy assessor and devote his entire attention to this ers in the populist cause to do

P. E. KENNEDY. Mr. Kennedy has been a delegate in nearly every peoples Dr. Driver is now telling about party convention held in Lane the county that McKinley is a free county. In his section he is consilver man; and that "me and sidered the leader of his party, and

MORE ROTTENNESS.

In today's GUARD will be found this year; average attendance 250 last year to 385 this year; for state work the district has paid so far this year of the sheriff office's methods of \$10.85. heaping burdens upon the taxpayers of Lane county. The amount in this instance is not very large, still | convention. any fees in this instance, but notdid not stop in his ravages until schools the commissioners compelled him pared and well read. She urged the to desist. They ought to have seen that he made a restitution of Timpleton on "The Source of Power." the money.

This is only one of the many labors. instances of the office being used earnest, consecrated study in teachers' to further private ends. We nat- meetings. It is necessary to understand the Samuel to which the children gave the ually suppose that we have only life and environments of the pupil.

"A consistent life is necessary in the been able to hunt down a few of the illegal practices, as we could not afford the time to do so.

If the taxpayers want to put a stop to these practices they will 'Christ like.' vote for Horace Hampton. He afternoon lecal. A man with an empty sleeve is promises to run the office in an always an object of pity and de- economical manner and will live

Voters should study the question is not deserved. For instance well and east their ballots for the friends of L. Gilstrap, republican man whom they think will labor for

The social and business interests that Mr. Gilstrap while working on of Eugene are largely bound up with a church building at Oakesdale, the state university. This institu-Wash., fell off and thereby lost his tion depends on the state for aid and is now receiving an annual appro- are a curse to the work. priation of \$15,000 for support. It is now absolutely certain that the ties in Lane county are at a fever coming legislature, will be of an heat. Dr. Driver is now finding entirely different stamp than its out that he is not in the pulpit predecessor, and that in the intersaying radical sayings without the est of economy, a determined effort least fear of any one or paper talk- will be made to cut off all aid to make very strange bed fellows, and Dr. Driver will find out that they being conceded it behooves the are not compliable companions, voters of Eugene to support men There is a satisfaction, however, who can work for their protection that the political executioner will in the legislature. In this connecwhole business up for a period of tion the influence of the man should be considered apart from the one vote he may cast. Skipworth or Bilyeu would either be worth half

Editor Condon (Potter's law yond their ability to earn in any partner) is telling the people in the to make the darkness seem greater. So the tax payers which a competent Although John McMahan is a The order of business was changed Straight led the singing closed the and will run the office in an

economical manner. Hon, C, H. Baker in the last angleworms are plential at this title of year, while later on they will be legislature voted forty days against tion would not hear to it, and on moof year, while later on they will be legislature vocation, and the difficult to find, are making hay while J. N. Dolph because he was a gold tion of Prof Letcher seconded by such fulsome mention and Mr. the sun shines, by gathering them man and then at the last moment for fish balt. They find a market for man and then at the last moment committee was adopted, thereby elect. for fish bait. They find a market for them with those who expect to take a voted for Geo. W. McBride another them with those who expect to take a voted for Geo. W. McBride another ing the following officers for the enfishing in the near future. The price gold man. What was gained by suing year; is 50 cents a gallon. Several gallons thus electing McBride instead of President, Mrs Nellie Harp of Junehave been supplied to the Spokane & Dolph? Will our friend Mr. Baker tion; vice pres, Rev G D Needy, of Eu-Palouse trainmen, and also to local answer? Wood's Phosphopias, the great

CRESWELL, Or, May 22, 1896. MORNING SESSION 1ST DAY.

Mrs Harp, after which some changes Junction, Wm Pitney; Springfield, M and additions were made. Rev MO J Hillegas; Creswell, S B Morse; Cotcome in which the importance of I G Knotts. Sunday school work in reaching out where the church cannot was empha-

Response was made by Mr Hille-The following committees were then

appointed; Resolutions—Rev Needy, Miss Peterson, Mrs Loughottom.

Nominations — Mrs Bond, M.
Smith, A. E. Wheeler.
Finance—Mr Horn, Mrs Barton.
Enrollment—Mabel Wheeler.
Adjourned till 1:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION 1ST DAY. Praise service was canducted by Mrs Straight, who showed that the com-mittee had done what it could to help the president and other officers. Se showing good work done in teachers' meetings which are very helpful. He showed that union schools are very successful, and showing there bad been a general stirring up all over the district and a good convention held. Miss Mabel Wheeler, president of Eugene district, reported 13 schools and over 1200 enrollment. permanent organization and full set of officers. The district had contributed

to state and county work \$7.60. M J Hillegas, president of Spring-field district, reported a large convention in that district since last year's county convention; had been unable to visit schools in his district but was certain that all were in a

prosperous condition; could make no definite report as to finances. S B Morss, president of Creswell district, reported a good working dis-trict; an increase of membership in 10 schools of 75-425 last year and 500

Edgar King, president of Cottage Grove district, reported six good schools in his district and a splendid

The secretary reported 4315 scholars this year; 4060 average attendance, 131 added to the church and \$837 expended for the 72 schools reported.

Rev Wolf of Springfield objected to anything being said against denomi-

The president's report was well pre

No man can expect to succeed un-

"A teacher cannot succeed without

Rev Wolf of Springfield read Mrs Jennie Hill's paper on "Consistent Christianity "The definition of 'Christian' is

EVENING SESSION 1ST DAY.

Praise service conducted by Colorel

Over 50 delegates had gathered by this time and together with the visitors the church was full.

Rev C H Wallace read the scripture lesson for the evening from the 78th Psalm.

After the praise service was over in which all partook with enthusiasm, Rev H L Boardman was introduced, who announced his subject as "Ruts. "Sunday Schools are in ruts and

"It is easy to get into ruts but very hard to get out of them.

"Sunday Schools are stalled in cuts, Narrow tires make deep rats. "We are not pleading for new things

in faith but new things in practice. "Look where you wan' to go and you will go where you go,"

Prof Letcher was next introduced who announced the subject of School became the banner school of

"As the physical nature needs food, so the soul needs prayer. "Prayer is the Christian's vital

"To pray with effect we live con-

sistent lives. "In all prayer petitions should be

accompanied with thanksgiving." Prof Straub being absent Bishop Mills took his place on the program and held up the hopeful side of Christianity.

"The changes that discourage us are not in us. Light may be so intense as

farmer he has good common sense, so as to take up the election of officers. The nominating committee made their report, nominating for president. Mrs Harp; vice president, Rev Needy; secretary, Rev W S Gilbert, Mrs Harp withdrew her name but the convening the following officers for the en- to be thought of in connection with

County Sunday School Convention, gene; treas, C H McAlister of Eugene; executive committee, Dr W Kuykendali, Col Straight, Rev Boardman, Mrs Shacklet, Prof Straub Devotional services led by president, | District presidents, Eugene, Rev Rose;

> On motion of Rev Gilbert the distriet vice presidents of this association e entitled district presidents.

> Mrs Harp and the six district presidents were elected state delegates. Alternate delegates: Mrs S B Morse, J B Lewis, Miss Clara Bond, Mrs Emma Barter, Rev W S Gilbert.

An order was drawn on the treas arery to pay the \$25 pledged at last state convention for state work. Mrs N D Harp was elected delegates to international convention.

MORNING SESSION SECOND DAY. A resolution was introduced by S B Morss to urge all schools to hold annual elections on the last Sunday In March. Col Straight wanted it changed to Easter Sunday. Rev Benham of Springfield objected to Easter Sunday and to the plan entirely. The resolution was adopted.

Leston Lewis of Cottage Grove read paper on "Sunday School Influences." It showed very careful thought and was well read.

"The Sunday school is to give to many children in one hour that infloence that must stand against that of 167 hours in the home. The mission of the day school is to educate the temporal or the duties of life from a temporal or worldly standpoint, while the mission of the Sunday school is to prepare the children for the duties and temptations of life from a spiritual or moral standpoint, not only for this moral standpoint, not only for this life, but for the life to come."

The subject of the home department was presented by S B Morss, which brought out questions showing that considerable interest was taken in this mparatively new work. Mrs M C Wire of Eugene who was

to have presented the subject, "Sun-day School as a Factor in Missions," being absent, Rev J F Day, took up

"Ninety per cent of the church Increase comes from the Sunday schools.

Mission sermons should be presched to the children. Children should be persuaded to stay to church services. That a mission literature fund be organized to supply Sunday schools in unoccupied territory,"
Rev Benham of Springfield thought

that it was not necessary to preach special sermons to children. They remain at other sermons better than those special ones.

Rev Wallace thought that the Sun-

day schools were doing more for missions by training missionaries. AFTERNOON SECOND DAY.

Praise service led by Edgar King. Miss Emma Chase of Eugene in-troduced the kindegarten methods in her ready and interesting way to which very close attention was given.

After some discussion on this subject the time had arrived for the childrens meeting and Wm Pitney, of Junction was asked to entertain the children, about 30 of whom had gathered for the occasion. Only a very short notice had been given hence the small number of children present. Mr Pitney told them the story of Gideon and closest attention.

Albert Walker of Springfield presented a paper, "The Mission of Our Sunday Schools."

"Sunday Schools need the help of the older people and they in turn need the inspiration of its influence.

"The mission is to bring the world to Christ through the children and the young people.

The paper prepared by John Handaker was read by Col. Straight, Mr. Handsaker being in California.

The church is compared to a department store and the Christian Endeavor counter and Sunday School counter are shown as leading to the prayer meeting counter. The S S and E counters are connected by an arch upon which is inscribed "Common Interest," The comparisons were carried out

completely and were very interest-

The prondse meeting was omitted and district presidents made piedges for their respective alstricts.

Reports from district conventions were called for and one made by Mrs. Emm. Barton of Junction district.

Albert Walker asked for information as to how the Irving union Sunday the county and Mrs Bond explained by stating that their officers and teachers had been very faithful; had gone into the mission work in their neighborhood, and the credit is also due to their disregard of denominational lines in their work, which latter explanation was made by another delegate, Wm Horn. Mr Pitney put emphasis on the good

of ministers' helpfulness in S S work. Rev Wallace thought that by enlisting children in this work of bringing in recruits we could accomplish more than by putting the minl-ters at that work. The report of the caroliment com mittee was made which showed that

62 delegates had been in attendance during the convention, which is by far the largest convention ever held by this association. The next annual convention will be held at Cottage Grove, the date to be

decided upon by the executive comemirention, with prayer by Rev

Burnham of Springfield, Law Partner Condon, is now admitted to be one of the editors of

gene; see, Rev W S Gilbert of Eu- English Remedy. At YERLNOTON'S.

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perial solitude. But out upon that broad expanse of rolling land one need not look forever at St. Peter's dome. Half the history of the world has been written in stones and blood between the sea line and the ranging mountains. The memory of a Brahmin sage, the tongue of a Homer, the wisdom of a Solemon, kneaded into one human genius, would not suffice to recall, to de-scribe, and to judge all that men have done in that bounded plain. Where the myths of ages were born and grew great and died, where the history of five and twenty centuries lies buried, romance has still life to put forth a few teader blos soms. For although the day of the Cresars is darkened, and the twilight of their gods has deepened into night, the human heart

has not yet lived out its day nor earned its On the very spot where you pause, dim primeval battles were fought, Christian martrys died, barbarians camped, Roman barons slew one another, and foreign conquerors halted before besieging Rome, Where you are standing, fair young St. Julia may have breathed her last upon the cross; Augustus may have drawn rein a moment there, while Julius Casar's funeral pyre still sent up its pillar of smoke from the distant Forum, as the Jews fed the flames, bewalling him through seven days and nights; the Constable of Bourbon passed this way, riding to his death; by this road Paolo Giordano Orsini led his young wife to haunted Galera, having in his heart already determined that she should die; Savelli, Frangipani, Orsini, Colonna, Viteleschi, without number, have ridden by, in war and peace, to good

Are the Moslems Cruel?

and evil deeds.-Marion Crawford in Cen

If the treatment of non-Moslems in Islamic countries were compared with that of non-Christians in Christian countries, it would be found that the balance of hu manity, generally speaking, inclines in favor of Islam. From the earliest times Moslam sovereigns made no distinction between their subjects on the ground of faith or creed, and Christians and Jews have held important offices in common with Moslems. Under the Mogul emperors of Delhi Hindoos commanded armles, administered provinces and sat in the councils of the empire. When were the Catholies and Jews emancipated in England? And even in the present times can it be said that in no Christian empire ruling over mixed nationalities and creeds is

any distinction made of creed, color of

Cruelties occur in Moslem countries, as they occur among Christians. But while we hear so much about the former do we hear one word of reprobation about the latter? The cruel poisoning of several thousand Indians in South America, the massacres of the Yomad Turkomans, the terrible persecution and deportation of several millions of Jews in Russia, the daying alive of negroes, the rolling of ne-gresses in spiked barrels, are passed by. Mostems may be impaled and burned alive by Christians, their women outraged and their children killed, their villages reduced to ashes, and the hysterical brotherhood whose disordered brains saw in Albanian scarecrows gibbeted Bulgarians remains voiceless.-Nineteenth Century.

Fair Old Maids.

A statistician has discovered that the number of dark haired girls who get married greatly exceeds that of the fair ones, and in order to prove that this is owing to man's choice, not to the redundancy of brunettes among us, he proceeds to prove that an overwhelming majority of those women who "live and die unmarried"— he is too gallant to call them old malds have fair hair and blue eyes. This is a lit tle surprising, for blonds are so much more confiding and inclined to sentiment than their dark staters that one would have thought them likely to prove more attractive to men. But romance of feeling sometimes produces distaste for realities Perhaps the ordinary man falls to reach the ideal standard of maiden fancy, and this may be why so many golden haired dreamers prefer to remain single, thus leaving the more practical dark lassies to make wives for the "average males."— San Francisco Chroniele.

We are reformers in spring and sur mer. In autumm and winter we stand by the old. Reformers in the morning, conservatives at night. - Emerson.

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