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Democratic State Ticket.

The Democratic State ticket is before the people of Oregon for criticism. If the Democrate had a shadow of a levity. chance, they have lost the opportunity by puting forth such men for the respective offices. Sylvester Pennover, their nominee for governor is manager of a saw-mill in Portland, at \$300 per month. He poses as the laboring man's friend. It is a very cheap trick, and it is too transparent to catch any laboring man who can see three inches before his nose, for he has always paid with his men than any other employer riches. of the same kind of labor. He is the boss crank of the state, and has no fitness whatever for the office. He would rather disgrace than grace the high position to which he has gall

enough to aspire. N. L. Butler for Congressman, is a " tle lawyer man" at Dallas. He will not run very fast. He has not energy enough to run much. Sitting is his favorite posture. He would have about as much influence in Wash ington as a wooden man, and the people of this great and growing state, who want their interests represented, will not exchange such a man as Binger Herman for such a man as Butler.

R. S. Strahan, of Albany, would like to be supreme judge, and the corporations and wholesale liquor dealers, and such, want him there. For this simple reason, alone, he should be beaten. and will be. Waldo is the people's man, able, honest and honorable, and the princeliest capitalist has no more show, and no less, before him, than the poorest beggar. Right and justice slone hold influence over him and his actions.

R. F. Gibbons, of The Dalles, for ecretary of state was selected for his geographical position, not for his fitness or deserving qualities. He will be one of the last horses over the po-

litical wire in the race. George Washington Webb, of Pen diston, runs a hardware atore there, and is reported to be a fair, average, every-day man; but Mr. Marston, our candidate, comes from the same place, and he is a Republican, and a man of integrity and honesty, so we learn since the world received Christianny, from Democratic as well as Republi-

Charley Nickell, of Jacksonville, who wants to be state printer, is an unscrupulous, though successful man, Ashlaud "Tidings," and thoroughly supopular among his evening seemed to think that the Colown people. Having that kind of a umbia river basin is the whole of reputation at home, what kind of Oregon. They evidently prepared treatment can be expect from abroad! -Salem "Statesman."

"I am a lawyer's daughter, you know, George dear," she said, after much as intimate that anything wa-George had proposed and had been ac- needed in any other part of the state. cepted, "and you wouldn't think it Indeed, Butler, 'be candidate for Constrange if I were to ask you to sign a gress, even went so far as to condemn little paper to the effect that we are

engaged, would you!" thing strange just then and he signed the paper with a trembling hand and a bursting heart. Then she laid her ear against his middle vest button, and

hey were very, very happy. "Tell me darling," said George, after a long, delicious silence, "why did you want me to sign that paper? Do you not repose implicit confidence in my

love for you? "Ah, yes," she sighed with infinite content, "indeed I do; but George, dear,

LOVE AND POKER.-A K street girl and a young Congressman were en railroad wharf. Main went to find an gaged the other evening in bantering Cupid.

"Ahl she said prettily, after one of his soft speeches, "I see a flush on your a large trunk, a valise and seven five cheek."

"No?" be exclaimed nervously, puting his hand to his face. "Is it a bobteil or straight?"

Our national legislators will never e auccessful lovers unless the reform. The Fish Commissioners arrived at Portland, Oregon, Saturday, They

started on the 8th inst, with 1,000,000 shad. Three hundred thousand died en route; half a milion were planted in the Columbia at Wallulo, to be placed in the Junction, and 200,000 started for Albany, to be placed in the Willamette, together with 500,000 which were hatched en route.

An Adrian, Michigan, "Record" reporter paid fifty cents to a fortune It is proposed to have an interesteller, who cold him that his future life tional exposition in 1892 to celebrate would be "whatever he chose to make the 400th anniversary of the discovery it."

Rules for the Journey of

To aim at cheerfalness without

Never show levity when people are engaged in worship. Frequently to review your conduct

nd note your feelings. To say as little as possible of yourself and those who are near you.

Not to affect to be witty, or to jest so as to hurt the feelings of another. Never to court the favor of the rich lower wages to and been more exacting by mattering their vanities or their fares would be divided. The fraud This change in the effice was based up

> Never to think worse of another on account of his differing from you in political and religious subjects. Never ridicule sacred things or what

> others may esteem as such, however, absurd they may appear to you. To speak with calmness and deliber ation on all occasions, especially of

circumstances which tend to irritate Never resent a supposed injury till ou know the views and motives of the author of it, and no eccasion relate it. Always take the part of an absent person, who is censured in company,

so far as truth and property will allow. Not to dispute with a man who is more than seventy years of age, nor with a weman, nor with any sort of an

About Women. Woman is the Masterpiece.

Woman is the crown of creation. He that takes a wife take care. All that I am my mother made me.

Women teach us repose, civility and lignity. But one thing is better than the wife-

that is the mother. The sweetest thing in this life is the unclouded welcome of a wife.

Woman is bern for love, and it is

mpossible to turn her from it. All the reasonings of men are worth one sentiment of women.

No man can either live piously die righteous without having a wife. Women are a new race, re-created

Woman is the Sunday of a man: not his pose only, but his joy, and the salt of his life. The Democratic speakers, says the

their speeches for the Willamette and the northeasters part of the state. They talked glibly of the millions of do'lars that should be expended upon the Columbia river, but did not so Hermann for his effort to obtain appropriations for the improvement of smaller streams, such as Link and George was too happy to think any- Wood rivers in Klamath county. Some good friend should hint to Butler that the people down this way appreciate successful efforts to improve their local channels of commerce quite as much as big promises about how a new candidate would clean out the obstructions in the Columbia in a year or two. or build a railroad around the Cas-

cades by state funds. At 10 o'clock on Sunday evening, Custom Inspector Chester L. Terry seized 2831 pounds of opium, worth \$6,000, on the railroad wharf at Tacoma. Larry Kelley and William Main were arrested for smuggling the drug. They came into Tacons in a sail and row boat, and tied up at the express wagon, and left Kelley in charge of the boat. When the latter was questioned he said he had some tools aboard. In the boat were found galion oil caus, all of which contained opium in seven and a half pound tius. When Main returned he was placed under arrest and both of the smugglers were locked up. The opium was pur

chased in Victoria. The Redding "Press" of last Saterday had the following: "The railroad panorama has changed since our last. Headquarters is at Gibson's, and the "Flat" is in tears and mourning. The pot hole men are as far north as tunnel 11, and the graders are close behind. Camps are moving north every day.

the grade. It is hoped that this report is true.

of the camps that the company is pre-

A SLICK GAME.-Northern Pacific detectives have quearthed a mammoth steal which has been going on for some time past on the Rocky mountain division. J. F. McElroy, station agent at Heron, was one of the culprits. He convived with conductors and the stealings were divided. The plan was would take up the tickets and present roy broached the scheme he was work- following is a copy:

ing. The new conductor stood in. Another detective came along and Fort Lane March 30th on recommen purchased a ticket to Garrison. The dation Tony Noltner, Mr. Ragsaale 'divy" was made and the chain of evi- and 58 petitioners. If patrons Willow dence complete. McElroy was ar will send strong petition showing rested and tried at Spokane Falls, necessity, Willow office will be rewhich resulted in a verdict of guilty, established, leaving office at Fort and a fine and costs, amounting to Lane." \$200 .- Yakima "Signal."

The full grown horse possesses twen y four back teeth-that is, six in each side of each jaw. These are called molars or grinders. He has twelve Fort Lane. Your petition should be front teeth-that is, six in each jaw. Mares have no tushes. The foal has at its birth, or shortly afterward, eight milk teeth-that is, four on each jaw. At about 12 months two more milk teeth come in each jaw. These remain unchanged until he is 3 years old. The mouth of the yearling and two-year old cannot be confounded. The yearling mouth shows no sign of use, and the corner teeth are strong and well grown, and the corner teeth filled up. A little before 3 years old the two center teeth are replaced by permanent teeth. A little before 3 per milk teeth are shed, and in their front teeth. The corner tooth, how ever, is but imperfectly developed, be ing at present a shell only. This shell at 6 years old has filled up, and is a complete tooth. This is the dif

ference between a 5 and a 6 year old. -Exchange. This is the season of the year when his roll and cup of coffee until he bas looked into the morning paper to find out how big a rogue and how desperupon whom the convention sitteth down heavily, for he shall escape cen sure and be saved the tedious task of going around to make biennial prom-

Lair Hill writes to H. W. Scott that his edition of the revised codes of Ore gon were not burned up in the Bancroft fire in San Francisco, as at first supposed, but were merely "water logged." This is consoling to the members who fathered the bills and laws embodied in Mr. Hill's code. It is nst every Soap Creek Solon who can for \$200. Am still with you." pass a bill which will "hold water."

ly, and as a compensation requested that a buggy be sent for the use of the junior partner. It was sent in an en- range that very easily. All he has to velope. When spened a newspaper cut of a buggy was found pasted to a letter head, and underneath were the words "no charges." found in Klamath county and we com- chair. mend a journey thither to all who are afflicted with the disease known as

A Prinville firm did some business

for a Portland carriage dealer recent-

There is a report going the rounds The "Oregonian" wants to support Francisco "Alta." the entire Democratic ticket. Let no paring to hire about 500 white men on one put anything in its way. Let the spiteful vaporings is a fit subject for Louis has just come up for trial. the insane asylum. - Salem "States-

days following the June election.

From Washington.

UNITED STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1886. HON. N. LANGELI.

JACKSONVILLE OGN. My DEAR SIR: Your dispatch yesterday received this morning. I went immediately to the Postflice to sell book tickets, and writing the Department. I find on March 30th name of the station on the ticket but last an order was made removing the not on the stub. The conductor Postoffice from Willow Springs to the railroad at Fort Lane, a distance I bethem to the agent, who would fill in lieve of about four miles. The serthe stub with the name of some sta vice of course to Willow Springs tion near Heron and be difference in necessarily had to be discontinued was unearthed by a clever detective on a petition with 58 names to it, fornamed Ray, who first got a situation warded I think by Mr. C. C. Ragssiale at breaking on a freight train, and with a letter from A. Noltner of Port then played rapid progression until he land, recommending the change, Mr. became a passenger conductor, and all C. C. Ragadale was appointed Postthe time making himself agreeable to master at Fort Lane. I have just for the agent and the employees. McEl- warded you a telegram of which the

"Office removed from Willow to

Mr. Ragsdale states in his letter that there are 75 voters in Willow Springs precinct and two thirds of them he says favored the change to from citizens interested in having the service at Willow Springs, They should ask for the re establishment of an office there and for such service as they think they are entitled to and from what point. If they can make a showing the office will be reestablished at Willow Springs, and also such service as they may show they are entitled to. Hastily and sincerely, John H. MITCHELL.

Senator Stanford says: "I somefor the present unrest and dissatisthe two teeth on each side of the cen faction that exists among working. career far more familiar than those ter teeth are replaced by permanent men." The Senator is certainly in a recorded in the first, the second volones. A little before 5 the two re- position to know whereof he speaks, unse will not be found less interesting place come permanent ones. The up- problem. He is possessed of \$30,000, 000 of the world's wealth, of which place come permanent opes. The up- he can spare several millions in a per milk teeth usually fall out first. humane and Christian like manner. The memoirs terminate almost ab-Tous the mouth is complete as to its His treasures on earh will then count ruptly with the end of the war, the as treasures in heaven

Electricity now takes a conspicious place in almost every important new invention. They are now testing a ma chine for weighing trains in motion, in which electricity takes an important part. It records the weights indicated upon scales or steel yards, the apthe average candidate cannot wait for plication being specially designed for the weighing of freight cars while in motion. It is said that, with this device properly applied an accurate account are a rescal he is. Blessed is the man can be kept of the weight of every car passing over them, even at full speed.

A wholesale house in Chicago started a salesman out on the road, giving him \$100 for traveling expenses. A week passed and nothing was heard from Mr. Traveler. Still another week na sed and still no word from Mr. Traveler. Finally the house wired him as follows: "Mr. Traveler -Nothing from you since you lete. Are you still with ust To which Mr. Traveler replied: "Yours this date received. Have made draft on you for

Mr. Cleveland is still very angry at the newspapers for talking about him and his approaching marriage. He wishes they would stop. He can ardo is to resign the office of president. It isn't Mr. Ceveland that is at all important. It is the exalted position that makes the incumbent important, and it would be the same thing if A lake of natural soda has been Smith or Jones occupied the executive

At Linkville, Or., a fourteen-yeear-"swelled head." It might be well old boy stole a quantity of barbed enough to sell excursion tickets at cut wire from a warehouse and loaded a rates, to that locality, good for ten boat so heavily that it sunk. When found the boy was sitting on a rock wondering what to do next .- San

thing support it, if it wants. Any one well charged with the murder of are after his scalp with the broomthat would be influenced by Scott's Preller, at the Southern Hotel in St. stick of revenge. Let the country

Subscribe for the SEXTINEL.

A few days ago a meeting of producers and those interested in having competition in storing and shipping grain and other products, was held in Salem to consider a proposition from the Oregon Pacific Railroad for transaction of business and transporting grain from this point. The plan as we take it in, is to have a wharf and warehouse of the river here, storage to be free or cheaper than now common here, and connect with the Oregon Pacific at Corvallis by means of light draught river boats. This scheme would give the producers of Marion county; and the river, generally speaking, opportunity to make shipments by the Yaquina route. This meeting appointed a committo to do certain work and will meet again to hear their report. The matter is of very considerable importance and deserves not only favorable notice and good wishes from Salem as appoint of interest, bus hould receive abundant aid in a financial way towards building the necessary wharf and warehouse and even to construct boats of very light draft to navigate the upper river. The old saving from the Greek fable, was: "God helps those who help themselves." If we expect such things to come to pass and be beneficial to our town and its country, we must practically demonstrate the interest we feel by contributing the necessary funds to make the enterprise a success. Money is not only the sinews of war but the back bone of commerce and the neces. sary thing to make enterprise accom-

plish results. The second volume of Grant's autobiography, which is given to the public this morning, takes us the thread of the story where the first volume had dropped it, in the middle of October. when he was on his way to take times think that the rich men of the charge of operations, at Chattanooga, country are responsible in great part in place of Gen. Rosecrans. Although concerned with events in its author's the west to the east, with new oppcnents and subordinates to discuss. proves a safeguard against repetitions. concluding chapter making allusions to the last twenty year of Grant's

public career. The "Herald" says: "The second volume of Grant's 'Memoirs' is far more interesting than its predecessor. It has to do with greater men, greater events, and greater results. The fear sometimes expressed that the old hero's physical condition during the last stage of his literary work would be reflected by his pages, proves to be groundless. The narrative is admirably clear, direct, and connected."

YAINAN TO HAVE A FESTIVAL -Professor Leek of Yamax was in town first of last week, and informed us that the Indian pupils under his charge are to have a grand festival on the 26 h inst., at a splendid grove near by. The exercises will consist of declamations, recitations, solos, songs, May queen festivities, etc. A magnificent dinner will be given, and a good time had by all. From what we know of Mr. and Mrs. Leek, we can safely say the affair will be a brilliant success. Mr. Leek farther informed us that the Indian scholars put several acres of choice land into a vegetable garden, which would be attended to by them alone. They all seem to have a desire to be busy at something which they can call their own. Beside the Indians engaged in the stock business; many do considerable farming and sre making rapid strides towards civiliestion .- Klamath "Star."

President Cleveland might as we'l put crape on the White House door and retire from the business. Two hundred sewing women of Buffels have boycotted his 'further political aspirations, because Miss Frankie Folsom bought her trousseau in Paris, instead of patronizing home industry. They insist that they could tog Grover's bride out in better shape than The noted case of Brooks alias Max- any measly French dress maker, and give them room, and they will put the everlasting kibosh on imported trous-