## The Oregon Sentinel. for ability, the gray have full and equal credit with the blue, but back of valor, sacrifice and manhood there are other

questions that have ineffaceable national

ignificance; questions of right or wrong' of moral sense against mere courage in

battle. And it is the determination on

the part of Cleveland on all occasions

to indicate that in his judgment the only

right of the union armies was their might,

the only wrong of the Confederate cause

was that its stout soldiership lacked only

good fortune. This is why the picture

of Cleveland does not stand for the res-

pect and love of the G. A. R. as did the

pictures of Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Gar-

field and Arthur. To all these the con-

federate cause was radically, eternally

wrong from its bottom facts and logic,

while to Cleveland the confederate cause

is of at least equal nobility ; it was upright

The Times quotes from President

This then outlines the policy of the

but unfortunate.-[Oregonian.

JACKSONVILLE, THURSDAY, September 15, 1887

THE PRESIDENT AND DIS EFFIOY.

The G. A. R. veterans at Wheeling, Va., refused to march under a portrait of President Cleveland. They did right, The picture of the president thrust obstrusively upon them by democratic partisans, seeking to make party capital against the G. A. R. by challenging them to worship his effigy, is one thing; to treat the president, had he been present. with personal disrespect, is quite another thing. The N. Y. World asks Gov. Foraker this question :

Did you ever hear of democratic grand army men becoming aggravated at the picture of Hayes, Grant, Garfield, Ar-thur or any Republican president, and drag their colors along the gutter in going drag the pastit?

Cleveland's Newark speech as follows: The N. Y. Graphic supplements this "Indeed the right of government to exact tribute from its citizens is limited to its question by asking:

question by asking: Suppose any democrat had insulted Grant, or Hayes or Garfield or Arthur as these grand army men have insulted the pristing president, who is considered to be a thoroughly conscientous man, and against whose administration there has been no whisper of faud or seandal? Suppose some gathering of democratic veterans had refused to march under the picture of a Republican president? thouse from its citizens is limited to its actual necessities, and every cent taken from the people beyond that required by the government is no better than robbery. We must condemn then a system which takes from the pockets of the people mil-lions of dollurs not needed to support the government and which tempts the inarg-uration of corrupt schemes."

democratic party in next year's cam-The reason why the pictures of Grant, paign. Grover shows his hand early, Haves, Garfield and Arthur were never and we now know what we have to extreated disrespectfully by the G. A. R. pect. A blow is aimed at the industries veterans is because none of these men of the country and any man with half an ever treated the memories of the eye can see the shadow of the demagogue war with conspicuous disrespect; bewith perfect clearness. Now then let cause they never evinced the same sym us look for a moment at the bed rock pathy with the ideas of Cathoun and Jeff Davis as they did for the ideas of Lincoln cause for all this frothing about the tariff. Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Morrison the and Stanton. The G. A. R. did not most prominent champions for free trade doubt for a moment that from Lincoln come from the two great whisky centers. down to Cleveland the presidents of the Mr. Morrison's state pays more internal United States had the sympathy of a man revenue than the whole of the Southern and a brother for the Union during the states, leaving out Kentucky, and these war and after it. They know that Presitwo congressional districts represent mildent Cleveland, not only had no sympalions of dollars of whisky already in thy with the Union cause and its defendstock. The reader can see at a glance if ers during the war, but they know that the tax on whisky is reduced or taken ensince the war he has never lost an opportirely off that those who hold this whistunity, whether in public or private staky are going to lose more or less. This tion, to show that he honors the ideas of and this only is the reason why Carlyle Calhoun and those who fought against the and Morrison are so anxious for this leging as much at least as the ideas and acislation. To reduce the tariff and thus tions of these who fought for the flag. They lessen the annual receipts would necesdo not dislike Cleveland, because he vesitate keeping a good tax on whisky. toed the dependent pension bill, for Grant Ten men will do the work for a vetoed the same principle when presentgood-sized distillery while a hundred are ed to him for approval, and the G. A. R. needed in a rolling mill and nail factory are sharply divided among themselves as and five hundred in a cotton and print to its wisdom ; but the G. A. R. are a subfactory. By all means Messrs. Clevestantial unit in their resentful memory of land & Co., close up the various industhe fact that President Cleveland has trial works but don't you dare to lay a omitted no opportunity to tickle the pride finger on the whisky mill, for if you do of the surviving bourbons in their "Lost your next election will be in peril. Cause," and confuse the two causes as equally worthy of honor and respectful What are the actual needs? First, to treatment. He has lost no opportunity pay the debt. Second, to arm and equip to show that he feels not a spark of symthe country for offensive and defensive "pathy for those memories of great events purposes. Our fortifications are no better which make the emblems of Union valor than cob houses before modern artillery and sacrifice still dear to the hearts of the and our ships of war are yet in embryo.

## veterans.

With the president's personal private worth the G. A. R. have no concern; but militia which is the only standing army they know and feel that they are no more of importance that we need. Our fathers,

THE MISSION OF PARTIES

PERSLYVANIA DEMOCRACY. It appears to be the mission of the Third.

Therewas not much of a storm in the Fourth, Fifth, &c., parties to "send to the Fourth, Fifth, &c., parties to "send to the rear" the two "old parties." They all claim to be indifferent as to which one dall and cott men in battle array was shall be sent to the rear, but one or the threateing, but led to po slaughter or other it must be. That was apparently raping Mr. Randall's forces probably outnumfred the Scott forces; at any the purpose of the "come outers" before they came out of their respective parties and the only difference now is that they and bere if the honors of the day. The have turned their coats, Those who democrati party of Pennsylvania has alwere former'y Republicans are now try- ways bee somewhat different from the ing to send the Republican party "to the democrati party of any other state. It rear;" those who were formerly demo- is essentialy a protection party, and neccrats are trying to send the democratic essarily scias any other sort of party in party "to the rear." Whichever "party" Pennsylvila would count its vote at the of these come outers is the stronger will election in the "scattering" list. When determine the issue. While the smaller ex-senatorWallace tried on several occaparties make profession of seeking to pro- sions to bing Pennsylvania democracy mote distinctive principles, they really in line with the democracy of promote nothing at all, but practically of other states, Mr. Randall, leading retard the very things they avow. Sim- the protection wing, overwhelmed bim. mered down to practical results, this is And William L. Scott, pet of President all that the Third party, and the like isms, Cleveland and millionaire politician, amount to. Theirs is not an aim that is calculated to stir men's enthusiasm and arouse them to high and noble actions; tection will of the democracy, and to and those who at first are deceived b ion, Mr. Scott is made form which this year

the superficial "booming the principles of prohibition, and anti-poveriy, an labor reforms, are soon undeceived whe practical results are looked for. The ory to the Randall score opts. Scott, Swigerly and the others of the free trade con tingent was badges bearing the motto "Clevelard and Tariff Reform," and de constant complaint is that it is uscless to expect anything from the old parties: but the truth is that the come outers nevanded the adoption, as a plank of the intform of Cleveland's words in his aner once made a fraction of the effort withnual message, recommending that "the surplus be restored to the people by succodment of the revenue laws." This was seconded by the whole force of the administration's appointees to office, but in the old parties that they are now making outside of them. If they had done even as much as one-tenth of their present effort within the old party lines, there would have been positive results achieved in the direction of reforms, it was not accepted by the committee on Decry the corruption of the old parties platform, which was headed by Scott and controlled by Bandall. The meaningless and their leaders as the third parties may, the former are more sensitive to earnest, terms of the Chicago platform, on which Cleveland was nominated and which he energetic, outspoken public opinion within their ranks, than they are to a hundredcordially approved, were, at Randall's fold the numbers, earnestness and activdictation, reaffirmed, with a further declaration as to the surplus and reduction ity outside the party. The prohibitionof internal taxation and of duties on imists boast themselves as being "the conscience party." They would in truth be ports, in accordance with that position. no less so were their efforts put forth with-Mr. Cleveland's administration gets a resolution of approval, and the Pennsylin the parties from which they came, while their influence and effectiveness, vania democracy hold to their former po sition on the tariff. Mr. Randall has in proportion to the effort put forth, would be many times multiplied. The Third been cold-shouldered by President Cleveparty does not by any means embrace all land, nevertheless he still holds in firm the "conscience" of politics, nor is the control the democratic party of his state. "conscience" in the Republican and This result has a wider application than democratic parties one whit less than to the state of Pennsylvania. It leaves that in the prohibition party. Were the the democratic party there at variance elements of "conscience" eliminated with the party elsewhere, now more dis from the old parties we should see far tinctly than in the past, since Cleveland less accomplished in the line of whole-Carlisle, Morrison & Co. are bent on that some, practical legislation and adminsort of "revenue reform" which means istration. The country would speedily the constant tendency to free trade. "go to the dogs," if the old parties really

## ASTATE MILITIA.

manifested in the political methods of None can foretell when wars will cease If a congress of nations should solemnly LINCOLN AND THE PRESIDENCY. agree that there should be no more war, An interview with Robert T. Lincoln calls forth an expression of views by him, that, while they seem to take him out of the fold as a manifestial manability the field as a presidential probability, nium years, that wars are inevitable

yet will really serve to strengthen the long as the passions of man are selfish Children's Short Clothes, Under four years old. It becomes every sensible and civilized



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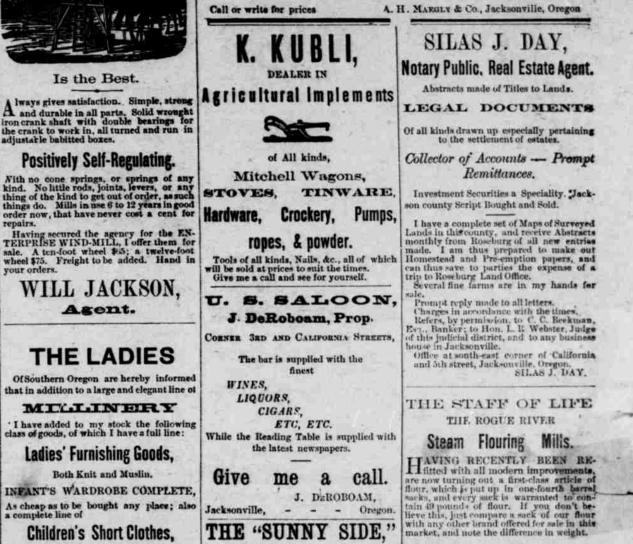
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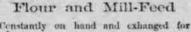
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erans and naturally enough, when his standing army would be a constant picture is thrust rudely in their faces as a national menace. We say then to these challenge by bourbon democrats, they great reform croakers, take off the tax on decline to salute with their flags the effigy of a man who would doff his hat with as much respect to-day to the stars and bars people. borne by Confederate veterans as he would to the stars and stripes. The G. A. R. feel that the president has no memories, no sympathies in common

with themselves, and while they would treat him with respect, if officially pres-ent, they make a proper distinction between the picture of the president, used as a partisan, political banner flaunted in their faces, and the president of the hereby submit to the legal voters of the United States, the guest of men of all parties, simply in execution of official, nonpartisan duties and public courtesies in- first Monday in November, 1887. the folseparable from the execution of his great lowing proposed amendments to the office. In this view the G. A. R. were state constitution. instified in treating the picture of Cleve-

land, used as a red rag flaunted in their faces, as nothing better than the transparency of a democratic political pro-

That the G. A. R. veterans did not misjudge the temper and the intent of whatever, is prohibited in this state, exthose who hung out the president's pic- cept for medicinal, scientific, or mechaniture over their line of march is shown by cal purposes. the language of Gov. Wilson, when a G. A. R. band serenaded him. In his speech shall provide by law in what manner, by he paid a high tribute to the Confeder- whom, and at what place such liquors, ates, saying: "The blue and the gray or any of them, shall be manufactured or are here together, and the gray are en- sold, or kept for sale for medicinal, scititled to as much credit as the blue." A entific or mechanical purposes. young man interrupted to ask Gov. Wil-son if the Confederates were not traitors. take effect and be in full force in six Gov. Wilson replied in a bitter speech, so months from the date of its ratification ontractoous that Gov. Forsker in reply took Wilson's scalp so completely that aven his democratic friends admitted that Wilson's condition called for the compas- laws with sufficient penalties necessary sion of mankind. Foraker in conclusion : bian

If the Southerners are loval, what do they want with the fings? Most of us think that the North should have the fings. If the South is disloyal, that is all think that the North should have the fags. If the South is disloyal, that is all the more reason for our retention of the fags. Let the South come and take the fags if they want them. (Cheers and himses.) The North computed the South more, the North is now conquering the South with capital and enterprise. Sec-tional feeling! How about the time when Charleston was nocked in the throes of the earthquake! What was the matter with the president? He could see no way to help them. Oh, no; but the British men-of-war in Gharleston harbor saw a way to help them and opaned their quarter-decks and cab-ins to the homeless population. The president elected by the solid South could not send tents for the outcasts. What tid the state of Ohio do? Sent until the word came that they had all them consided. What else did the state of Ohio do? The sent Gen. Fairchild, the one armed hym, to Charleston with directions to stay, until every sufferer was lodged; and yet we are accused of particular.

Wilson's speech, "The gray are as of the state of Oregon to be affixed, this much entitled to credit as the blue," 1st day of September, A. D. 1887. exactly expresses the position of Cleve land, For valor, sacrifice, for endurance,

to him than a camp of Confederate vet- in their wisdom, thought that a great Yours truly,

> BRIGHT N. EARLY. GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

"The actual needs of the government."

The states need national aid and encour-

agement to equip and drill an efficient

STATE OF OREON, EXECUTIVE DEPART-MENT, SALEM, SEPT. 1, 1887.

By the authority vested in me by the legislative assembly of the State of Oregon, I, Sylvester Pennoyer, governor, do state, at a special election hereby called to be held on Tuesday succeeding the

FIRST-PROHIBITION AMENDMENT. SECTION 1. The manufacture, sale, or the giving away, or the offering to sell, or give away, or the keeping for sale, of any spirituous, vinous, malt, distilled fer-

mented, or any intoxicating liquors

SECTION 2. The legislative assembly by the electors. SECTION 4. The legislative assembly

shall without delay pass all necessary to enforce this amendment. SECOND-AMENDMENT TO THE SALARIES OF

STATE OFFICERS. Article XIII.

SECTION 1. The governor, secretary o

set my fand and caused the great seal

SYLVESTER PENNOYER. Governor.

popular estimate of his good sense and and base? substantial worth. Mr. Lincoln is quotad as saving: race then to prepare for war in time of "While I am gratified by the kind tone of the reference to myself as independent in the matter, I regret the use of my

had no higher practical aims than are

the Third and other, parties.

president I can well remember the tremendous burden he was called upon to bear. True the conduct of the war made the care of office then infinitely more

Absolutely nothing in the face of a well would not give. I think that would soon end all talk of myself." This talk and conclusion by Mr. Lin-coln do not, by any means, render his selection as a Republican candidate for the presidency by the next convention or a later one, an impossibility. Indeed, the qualities of this man, which are prov-ed to be most excellent on every test applied to them, are such as in their de-velopment more and more commend him to the favor of the Republican party. foundation.

a new extradition treaty will be negotiatthere is already pending in the Senate close of the last session, and as its oppo- for war. nents will be members of the Senate for the next two years, it is hardly prohable that any effort will be made to negotiate a new treaty, the present objectionable one being the least that the British govern-ment was willing to accede to.

Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Ken-

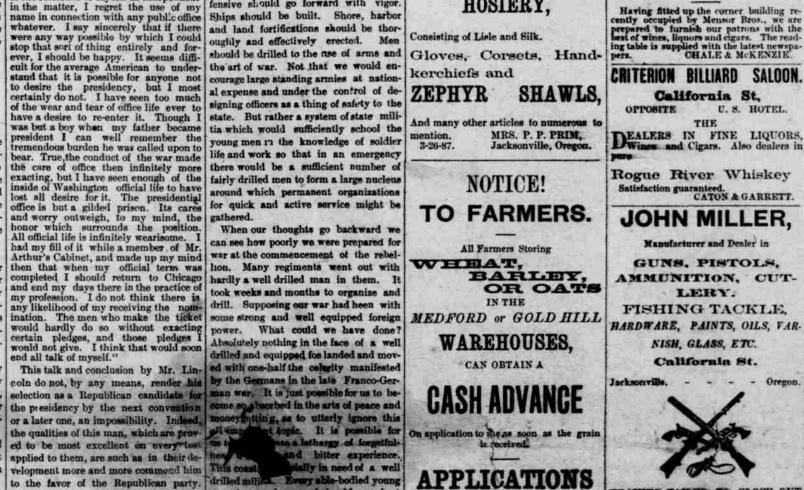
peace. Preparations offensive and defensive should go forward with vigor. in the matter, I regret the use of my name in connection with any public office whatever. I say sincerely that if there were any way possible by which I could stop that sort of thing entirely and for-ever, I should be happy. It seems diffi-cult for the average American to under-stand that it is possible for anyone not to desire the presidency, but I most of the wear and tear of office life ever to have a desire to re-enter it. Though I Ships should be built. Shore, harbor was but a boy when my father became tia which would sufficiently school the young men 13 the knowledge of soldier life and work so that in an emergency there would be a sufficient number

The statement that "the men who make man that can be spared should spend at the ticket" would hardly take him "without exacting certain pledges," which he "would not give," is one that commends Robert Lincoln. Popular appreciation and favor will grow space, on that good the money is so abundant and labor plenty at low wages is, to speak the best, a

In comment upon the statement that new extradition treaty will be negotiat-Let us as a nation, wake up to a ed with Great Britain, it is recalled that of our danger, and the urgency of our needs before it is too late. America well an extradition treaty between Great Brit- armed and equipped will command resuch officers provide; provided, that ain and the United States, and every at- spect from all and thus relieve the state tempt to secure its approval by that body department of fine hair splitting diploduring the last Congress signally failed. macy necessary to preserve honor and It was substantially defeated near the keep peace. In time of peace, prepare

> "Prepare you, generals. my comes on in gallant show; loody sign of battle is hung out mething's to be done immedi-LN.P.

General John Calhoun Black, com tucky's "hero of Donelson," who sur-rendered to Grant, has been inaugurated ton from a vacation visit to New Han as governor of that state. There was shire, and declares that he is not an quite a display-noteworthy as indicating pirant for Commander-in-Chief of the democratic elation that political power Grand Army of the Republic. General has not departed from that party in Ken-tucky. Black looks for the second place on the demozratic national ticket.

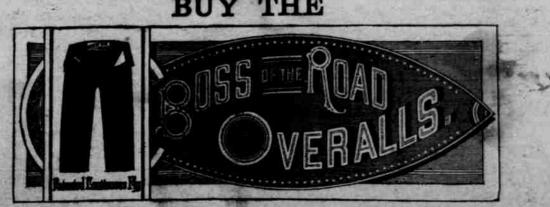


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