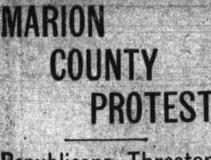
ATA TENTING THE EVENING JOURNAL, FORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1902.



Republicans Threaten to Knife Furnish at the Polls.

(Journal Special Service.)

SALEM, April 15.—At no time since is nomination of W. J. Furnish on a Republican ticket and the turn-Governor Geer have the down of chances of the former carrying Marion County been very roseate, but what is regarded as the finishing touch was ven his chances of support on Sat-day evening last when the Furnish ction without consulting the County lentral Commuttee, where the Geer orces are in control, calmly proceeded arrange for the reception of the andidate on his coming visit to this alty. Now a great many of those who are still bitter as a result of the recent fray are saying that as the Furnish evidently imagine that they are the "whole thing," it might be no bad scheme to leave them to win the campaign by themselves.

The placing of Dr. J. N. Smith on the committee of welcome is an es-pecially sore point. At the primaries here "Little Doc," as he is called, made a very bitter fight against Geer ind the friends of the latter consider that the forcing of Smith into prominence on the occasion of the visit of Mr. Furnish is a plain intimation that the doctrine of "vae victis" is to be applied in its entirety and are conse-quently in no very pleasant mood. When questioned as to the situation

In this particular one of the leaders of the Geer forces in Marion County, aid: "To an ordinary man it would sem that the friends of Mr. Furnish. if they have any hopes whatever of carrying Marion County in his interest, would show every consideration for the friends of Mr. Geer. Instead of doing this, however, they seem to be leaving no stone unturned to further antagonize many of us who are not too well pleased and if these tactics are followed a little further there is no doubt that while the rank and file of the ticket in Marion County will be loyally supported, the name of Furnish on the ballots will be scratched by at least half the Republican voters of Marion, which, of course, will render certain his already probable defeat."



The open season for salmon fishing began last night at 12 o'clock, and if the manner in which salmon were brought down the river from Oregon City this morning is any indication the market will be well supplied with

fish for the next four months. A large crowd was at the wharf this morning when the Ione arrived from City. As her freight was being unloaded it was soon evident that the fishermen in that vicinity had not been idle last night. The shipment consisted of 40 boxes of 200 pounds each, or four tons, not to say anything about the loose fish which were not packed. In addition to this catch about eight additional tons came in on the cars from Oregon City. Nearly all the fish brought down were of the Chinook specie, the choicest of all salmon, which tipped the scales all the way from 25 to 40 pounds. There were also several boxes of steelheads, which weighed from 10 to 15 pounds. Asked if this large amount would be brought here regularly every morning, one of the fishermen replied: "The first day we always make the biggest catch. Of course, I don't mean that we have been fishing three or four days in advance of the open season. but for some inexplainable reason fish are always more easily caught the first day than at any other time. Our first day's work is not all here yet. Several Oregon City people did not ship today. One man I know has 15 boxes he didn't send down and I know several others who have smaller quantitles that will be sent here later." The fishermen say that salmon are plentiful this year in both the Willamette and Clackamas. They fish with gill nets, and do most of their work at night. The prices being paid for them here range from 5 to 6 cents a pound. Not enough selmon are running in the Upper Columbia at present to justify the opening of McGowan's and Warren's canneries at Celilo, and all fish caught there until about May 15, when they usually become plentiful, will be shipped to Portland.

entitled Au Teleph and it is said that the lucky an ther is rapidly making a fortune there-from. Already the English rights of the play have been purchased by one of our leading managers, and offers from America and the colonies are said to be poing in upon the playwright. There be no doubt that long before the piece has ceased to attract the author will have secured many thousands of pounds there-by-a fact which is all the more remarkable in view of the rumor that the entire drama was conceived and written within the space of a single week.-Tid Bits.

SHE HAD BEEN WISE.

Mrs. Brown Chose Pearls and Was Prepared for the Worst.

She came into the Turkish bath, fairly crackling with the evidences of grief. Long creps streamers flowed behind her, the crope folds of her dress rustled stiff-ly, the inky-dyed furs about her neck bore testimony to an almost unbearable sorrow. She obtained the key to the dressing-room-she was evidently an old patron of the establishment-and pre-pared to leave her valuables at the office. Drawing off her gloves she removed three or four big pearl ring-pearls set singly, and in bands and in bunches. From her ears she took out two great smoky pearls. Her lusterless watch chain was studded with pearls of the black variety. She handed them, all over. The cashier sighed as she looked at them. "You certainly have some pretty jewelry, Mrs. Brown," she observed.

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Brown. "My pearls are pretty, I think. And I'm so glad 1 got them instead of diamonds. A good many people have said to me, "Why don't you get your husband to give you dia him. But I've always thought that if the day ever came when it wouldn't be good taste to wear diamonds it would be better to have the pearls. And sure enough,' she sighed again, "the time has come. Mr. Brown is gone, but those pearls are a real comfort to me."-Wash-ington Times.

A FUNNY LANGUAGE.

Some of the Humors, of the Quaint Samoan Tongue.

Lovers of the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson will be interested to see an article on the Samoa of his day by his stepdaughter, Mrs. Strong, in the Century, from which we take this odd bit: "The pative dictionary is interesting in

the light it casts upon the Samoan character. I find 'an impossibility; such as an old man getting a young wife." Another word means 'to beg deliriously for fishhooks.' 'Unwelcome' is given, 'such as a visiting party that is accompanied by neither a handsome man nor a pretty maid.' The definition of 'widow,' or 'widower." is synonymous with detached shellfish.

"There are also definitions that show considerable thought and irony. 'Meanness,' for instance, can go no further than 'to climb out of your own bread-fruit tree and steal your neighbor's fruit. Faapuatama; like a trumpet blown by wild lads-blown anywhere and at all times; so conduct without consideration." 'Popoga, to look owl-eyed, as a person starving when food or property is being divided.' 'Good, brown earth' describes an honest, unpretending man. To show how difficult the language is for the stranger, I may say that the little word 'ta' means I, we two, to beat with a stick, to play on a musical instrument, to reprove, to tattoo, to open a vell, to

CLEVER GOOSE-HUNTING PONY

of Texas.

Secret of a Mexican's Ability to Wing the Shyest Birds in the State

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 .- Great num ers of wild geese were killed along the Texas Coast during the past Winter, as happens every year. That region divides with the Dakotas in the Fall the honor of being the greatest goose field on the American continent. The increasing shyness of the birds

was more marked than ever. The geese have been shot at so much in the same erritory that they have not only grown wiser, but many of them have ceased visiting that region.

A goose differs from a duck in that it lives for a long time, and if undisturbed it will continue to frequent the same part of the country Winter after Winter. It is no longer possible to kill quantities of geese in Texas by simple pass shooting, or digging pits on the Gulf sandbars. There died not long ago in the Nueces region a Mexican poacher named Gregorio who in the Winter sold geese by the dozen when other men could not get a feather. All of that country is in vast pastures fenced by barbed wire, and Gregorio, being a market hunter, was ordered to stay out of them all. In order to keep him out the gates which are far spart, were locked, and only the ranch bosses had keys. Still Gregorio would continue to go from pasture to pasture, covering 30 miles in a

day and to show up in Corpus Christi or Rockport at night with Canada geese hanging to his saddle and strung all over

One day an overseer of cowboys saw him a mile away on the prairie, and, being curious, dismounted and watched Gregorio was on foot, 790 yards from a large flock of geese. His pony had been unsaddled and unbridled. Keeping the horse between him and the geese, the Mexican began to circle around them. Now and then the pony stopped to take a mouthful of grass, Any man, let alone a goose, would have taken him for a loose animal grazing on

the prairie, In course of an hour he had been worked within 50 yards of the thickest part of the bunch. Some of the stragglers were not 20 yards from him.

Then Gregorio stepped from behind him and fired one barrel at the geese on the prairie and another as they rose. He rathered up five or six, then rode to the livision fence a quarter-mile away. Evidently it was his intention to enter. the next pasture. The fence was of three strands, of wire, the lowest one wo feet from the ground.

Gregorio got down from the saddle and it a word from him the horse sunk to his knees, then turned upon his side Gregorio took him by the headstall and ulled his head under the fence, then took him by the tall and pulled his hindjuarters under, and so, pulling first 🝗 head and then at tail, worked him hrough.

Quoe clear of the bottom wire, the ony rose, shoke himself, and stood to be mounted as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. The mystery of Gregorio's ability to go from pasture to pasture in search of geese and ducks was explained and the ranch boss was so ickled by it that he instructed his men to let the Mexican alone.

ELEPHANTS ON RAMPAGE. Queen, Biggest of Herd, Upsets Fore-

paugh & Sells' Parade.





LOVE AFFAIRS OF DICKENS

His First Charmer Cartooned by Him Many Years After.

'Dickens' first serious love-affair is ubject that must be interesting to everybody. Like everything of importance in his youth, it is minutely described in his writings. He was no more than 19, so the time was about 1831. It was so great a passion that, as he tells us, for-a period of four years it excluded every other thought. After five-and-twenty years, as he told his friend Forster, he could not think of the episode without pain. "I never can see the face or hear the voice without all the old scenes being called

Now comes the interesting question whose was this face and voice, and who was this prototype of "Dora" and "Mrs. Finching"-who was this youthful love of the thirtles when Boz was not 20 years old? We can, indeed, only speculate, but the speculation is very close to certainty, Some years ago a well-known firm of autograph dealers, who once had for sale the first receipt for the Pickwick copy money, were in powersion of a number of early fotters of Bos written at this time. They were 12 in number, and were addressed to a friend named Henry Kollea clerk in a city bank. The young men became very intimate, walked and rode together, and it was to Lolle that Boz confided his first contribution to a magasine, in a letter that is of extraordinary interest.

The two friends used to frequent the house of a family named Beadnell, where there were two attractive sisters, to one of whom Kolle became attached. The other was the object of Dickens' affec-tions. Before 1833 Kolle had married. Dickens was not so fortunate. His suit was opposed by the parents-notably by the mother. As would seem from the following letter, the courtship was carried on clandestinely: "As I was requested in a note I received this morning to forward my answer by the same means as my first note, I am emboldened to ask if you will be so kind as to deliver the enclosed for me when you practice your cus-

tomary duet this afternoon." This letter is undated, but it clearly

STORIES OF THE DAY.

(DENEDER

DID CORD

assortment just arrived.

Between Fourth and Fifth Ste.

-0

new styles.

QUANDARY AT THE ALTAR Lippincott's: An elderly minister is fond of telling of a "break" he once made at a double wedding of two sisters. It was arranged that the two couples should be married with one coremony, the two brides responding at the same time and the two bridegrooms doing the same. There had not been any provious re-nearsals, as the minister had come a long distance and had resched the church but distance and had reached the church but a few minutes before the time for the eremony.

All went well until it came time for the minister to say, "And now I pro-nounce you man and wife." It suddenly became obvious to the min-

ister that the usual formula would not do in the case of two men and two wives, and he could not think of any way of making "man" and "wife" plural in the sentence. In his desperation and confusion he lifted his hands and said solemnly:

"And now I pronounce you, one and all, husband and wife!"

A minister whose first parish was in the backwoods of the West some years ago says that he once married a very seedy-looking bridegroom to a buxom girl of perhaps 20 years. The ceremony was performed in the log-cabin home of the bride's parents, and there were many guests present. When the bridegroom repeated the words, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," a tall, lank fellow with a huge tobacco-cud in his bulging cheek drawled out nasally; "Thar goes Hanks' bull terrier, by gum!"

"YES" OR "NO" PROPOSITIONS.

Washington Post: The efforts on the part of members of the House to pin one another down to direct answers reminded Representative Capron of Ehode Islandone of the best story-tellers in the House. by the way-of an experience in the last campaign. Mr. Capron was very much bothered while making a speech by a man in the audience who insisted on asking questions to which he demanded either "yes" or "no" for an answer.

"But there are some questions," finally remarked Mr. Capron, "which can not be answered by 'yes' or 'no.' " "I should like to hear one," scornfully

commented his annoyer. "Well," said Mr. Capron, "I think I can prove it. Have you quit beating your

wife? Answer 'yes' or 'no.' The crowd saw at once that Mr. Capron had the man in a trap. If he said. "yes" it was a confession that he had been beating his wife, if he said "no" it was an admission that he was still indulging in the pastime.

"'Yes' or 'no,' " shouled everybody in the hall, and in the midst of the confusion the man made his escape.

HIS VIEWS OF FUN.

New York World: General Fitzhugh Lee, who distinguished himself in the Confederate service and is now on the regular army retired list as a brigadier general, recently went on a visit to West Virginia. While there he met an old comrade-in-arms, whose reception was somewhat frigid. "Well, what's the matter " said Gen-

eral Lee. "Ob, nothing much," was the noncom-

mittal reply. "There is something, wrong," persisted

the general. "Out with it! What do you want?"

"After being strenuously urged, the old omrade sald:

Well, I want to die at least half an hour before you do. I want to be in the other world when you arrive there, just to hear what General Jubal Early says in a day to modern journalism, bearing

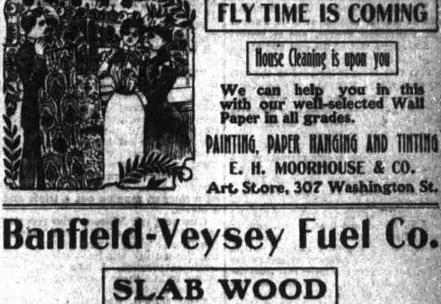
on its front page a picture of the mur-



Precocious Youngster Publishes Se and American News-and its equipment rirs of Stories for Children.

The Chung Sai-Yet Po has on its staff BAN JOSE, Cal., April 14.-In Cyril Professor John Fryer, who holds the chair of Chinese literature in the Univer-Clyde Lotz, a 12-year-old boy, San Jose has probably the youngest author in Calsity of California, and the Rev. Ng Poon Chew, of the Presbyterian Church, is the ifornia. He has just published his first managing editor. Mr. Ng Poon Chew is book, "Stories for Children," an edition ambitious to adopt new world methods of 500 volumes having been printed. It is in journalism, and recently he thrilled the composed of six stories of considerable conversatives by converting his whole merit and contains 43 pages. This juvenforce into a corps of detectives to work lle author is the son of Joseph A. Lotz, up a murder case, and his paper jumped the County Treasurer.

Cyril Lots is a student at the Washburn school, and looks much younger



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are the latest. I have them from \$1.50 up. Al

HAT PINS-Have you seen the latest in that line? I have some beauties, from 50c up.

290 MORRISON STREET

HAVE BROUGHT FORTUNES. Famous One-Act Plays That Have

Achieved Great Success.

Perhaps no one-act play has brought its author a richer harvest than has the celebrated farce known to all Englishspeaking playgoers throughout the world as "Box and Cox," This clever little piece has produced many thousands of pounds in the shape of acting fees, and although its duration is little more than half an hour it has earned ten times as much money as scores of plays more than triple its length.

Another one-act play which has led its author on to fame and fortune is Mr. Henry Arthur Jones' "Clerical Error." Until the production of this pathetic little drama by Mr. Wilson Barrett Its talented progenitor was unknown to theatrical audiences, but the success of the piece was so great that Mr. Jones was encouraged to make further effort in a more elaborate direction. The result was "The Stiver King," which he wrote in collab-oration with another dramatist, and which placed him at one bound among the at of Binglish playwrights. Sinn playmosts are at the pre-ping thilled by a ons-act fre-

ball a cannon, to wash clothing by ing, and to turn a somersault."

THOUGHTS ON ADVERTISING

Your advertising pays only when it pays people to trade at your place of business .-- Printer's Ink.

A portion of the public may read streetcar cards; some of them may read posters and handbills; but the mass of the great buying public reads the newspapers. It is safest to chronicle ad news along with all other news of the world in the columns of the newspaper .- St. Louis Ad-Writer.

Multiplication of words increases the shot. expense and decreases the effectiveness of advertising. Say what you have to say in as few words as it can be saidthen stop. By so doing you can set what you have to say in larger type, so that it will command the attention of quarters in the basement of the Garden. more readers than would a wordy discourse set in small type.

That advertising is most effective which attracts the eye and appeals to the brain. Strong adjectives may be as much out of taste in an advertisement as in a bit of more aspiring literature. Exaggeration is always to be avoided. People nowadays demand sincerity in all matters of business. It is obesryable that the big and successful advertisers are most careful as to their statements of fact: They realize that confidence is the keystone in the arch of trade. Their success came of their jealous regard for their work.

COMEDY BY BUTTERFLY LORD

The Margus of Anglesey Writes Soclety Drama for Himself.

LONDON .- So successful has the Marquis of Anglesey been as an amateur actor that London theatrical managers are trying to induce him to accept an engagement.

All London is a-flutter over the rumot that the "Diamond Marquis" or the "Butterfly Lord," as he is variously known, is lepsy. soon to appear on the boards of a London

theater. Lord Anglesey turned his ancestral chapel into a theater, and has given many performances for visiting society and the neighborhood country folk. The theater is a tiny affair and holds about 150 persons. Lord Anglesey has his own company, composed entirely of pro-fessionals except himself. His latest performance was as Pekoe in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." On that occasion, he wore jewelry said to be valued at

\$1,000,000 He is now preparing to appear in a new society comedy drama written by himself. -Chicago American.

A STATESMAN.

"What is your idea of a stateman?" "A statesman." said Farmer Corntossel "is an office-holder who can quit thinkin" about quail on tonst once in a while and remamber the American eagle." settlers.

There were no elephants in the Fore Paugh & Sells circus parade last evening because these ordinarily perennially peaceful pachyderms were busy stampeding and rampaging in the basement of Madison Square Garden. Some of them in their panic nearly butted down part of the foundations of the great building. Mity and Jess, the performing baby elephants, started all the trouble. They were hitched to Cinderella's gorgeous golden coach, which was to head the elephant division of the street parade. As they were turning at right angles at 7:30 p. m. they swung too sharply to the left

and cracked the pole of the coach. The pole snapped with a crack like a pistol Queen, the biggest elephant in the herd, who was close behind the coach, was

scared into temporary madness by the crash of the pole. She trumpeted wildly and turned and fled back toward her The sixteen other big elephants, who were chained together, two and two, and who were marching solemnly up the runway, were butted into and hurled about by Queen's flerce onslaught.

She backed them all down into the basement at a wonderful rate of speed and then led them in a wild, shuffling gallop about the subterranean passages. William Smith, 31 years old, of Holyoke Mass., Queen's keeper, hung on by the harness straps and prayed very hard, William Emry, the boss elephant man, skirted the seething sea of elephants and

called authoritatively: 'Queen! Queen! Come here, Queen!" After 10 minutes of this (Smith thought

it was 10 nights) the big elephant recognized her master's voice and fied to his side, pr-r-rooting timidly as if begging protection. As Emry began to soothe Queen, Keeper William Smith came slithering down her side and rolled unconscious beneath her huge bulk and quivering bulk.

Emry seized him by the collar and dragged him to a safe place. Dr. Hubsmith, who came with the ambulance that took Smith to the New York Hospital, said the keeper was suffering from epi-

The rest of the elephant herd were not quieted and were chained in their places until after 10 p. m .- New York World.

WOMAN IN POLITICS.

Jacksonville, Ill .- Mrs. Mary Turner Carriel, member of the board of trustees of the Illinois State University and candidate for re-election, is the daughter of the founder of that institution, and has always been an active worker in its behalf. She was elected six years ago on the Republican ticket, and her term expires this spring. Her friends are carrying on an active campaign throughout the state to secure her renomination at the women's state Republican conven-tion, which meets in Springfield on May 7, the day before the regular Republican convention. Mrs. Carriel's family were pioneers of Illinois, and she has many powerful friends, especially among old old

written when both were bachelors, the favored Kolle practicing music with his fiance, the poor youth Charles forbidden the house. If Miss Beadnell was like

"Dora." as is said, she must have been a fascinating little creature; and this story quite accords with that of the fictitious malden. The disagreeable Miss Murdstone, who kept guard over "Dora," may have been suggested by the hostile mam-

Years later Dickens went to call on his old fiame. He saw the stuffed Jip in the hall, and the interview so revived the old feelings that not long after he began the touching episode of "Dora." These feelings were of course independent of the rather grotesque ones, which the changed appearance and flighty behavior of the heroine produced. And the embodiment of these he reserved for a later story-Little Dorrit-when the once fascinating "Dora" became "Flora Finching.' Some cynics have dealt rather harshly with Boz for thus ridiculing what should have been sacred to him, but they forget that he had already enshrined all that was tender and romantic in the history in the exquisitely attractive "Dora." He was fairy entitled to present this other view of the matter.-Percy Fitzgerald in April Harper's.

ODDS AND ENDS GLEANED FROM NEAR AND FAR

A breach of promise case was being tried in Savannah, Mo., a few days ago and some rather "gushy" letters were about to be read. Judge Burns showed

some intimate knowledge of feminine nature by announcing beforehand that if any woman laughed aloud during the reading of the letters he would fine her "the price of a new hat."" Not a single laugh was heard.

Assemblages of all kinds are being prohibited in Turkey, the authorities regarding them as dangerous. A ball which was to have been given by a high Christian official was interdicted after some of the guests had arrived.

Among the famous bells of Dewsbury, Yorkshire. England, is one known as "Black Tom of Southill," which was presented to the church in explation of a murder. "Black Tom" is always rung on Christmas eve. Its solemn tolling as it strikes the first tap at exactly midnight

is known all over Yorkshire as the "devil's knell." It being the notion that when Christ was born the devil died.

That sparrows are not the pest they are painted has just been proved by the well-known English naturalist Bradley, who observed that a pair of sparrows brought to the nests of their youngsters s than 3200 insects during a single no les week. In the course of one summer, Bradley states, a pair of sparrows destroy at least 50,000 insects. The silk production of Europe for the

they present half-tone pictures, they have cartoons. And above all each one has a staff of keen reporters who turn detecyear 1900 amounted to practically the same figures as in 1899, but for the last two years the culture of the silkworm has been much extended in Hungaria. murderers to earth.

Servia, Persia, Turkestan and the regions of the Caucasna

when he sees you in a blue uniform.

HOT SHOT FOR POLITICIANS

Magazine Writer Discusses Statecraft in Pennsylvania.

There is one State in the Union where, more than in any other, the cause of eminary, and, after a three years' course good government has the largest opporvas regularly graduated.-Philadelphia tunity for its earliest advancement; North American.

where the accumulated mischiefs of 60 years have been made so apparent that there is no community, no polling precinct where they are not understoodstate where everything is ripe to put the cause of good government at issue; and

that state is Pennsylvania. There is no exercise of the despotism of partisanship to which her politicians have not addressed themselves; no aims too low, nor means too vicious, nor meth ods too abhorrent to the public mind, for those who have controlled its politics of both the great political parties, and all the jobbery of the State Legislature, with every place in the citles, countles, boroughs, townships and school districts where a dollar of plunder could be had. They compel tribute money to be paid to them out of the appropriation for the public schools and the substance of the

state charities. They have a "rake-off" from the de-

posits of the state funds in the "selected banks."

They pad the payrolls for a part of the money they need in their campaigns as well as for the men they need, whom they put upon the rolls.

In short, they "work" the collection and distribution of the taxpayers' money exactly as any Chinese mandarin gathers and disburses his revenue.

Even the appointments to the bench have not escaped the suspicion of partisan infinence seeking to control the political decisions of the courts.

And yet this state seems to be on the verge of such a revolution as will make it the model republic of the Federal Union. Heretofore it has been only an Empire .- "The Cause of Good Govern-

CHINESE AS JOURNALISTS. "By gum," said the grim old captain of industry, "it's mighty hard lines to bring up a boy to what ought to be years of discretion and then see all your

They Have Thrown Off the Old Ways and Taken on the New.

The real spirit of twentieth century advancement has of late caught John Chinaman in its strenuous grasp. Thousands of years ago, ages before the Caucasian thought of it, he established a newspaper in his native land. The newspaper is suill there, looking just like it did the first day it was printed. Now he has started four in America, and all of them are dailies. They print the latest news,

tives when ougasion requires and run

All of these daily newspapers are lo-cated in San Francisco. The newest and

derer and the "story." Ng Poon Chew, editor, is a native of Southern China. He came to California when a boy of 14, attending a Chinese mission school for three years. He en-Occidental board of foreign missions, and studied there for five years. He then became a student in the Preabyterian

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

Strong Resolutions Were Passed By

The Democratic State Convention which

was held in Portland last week unani-

mously adopted the following preamble and resolutions on motion of Judge

We, the Democrats of the State of Ore-

on, in convention assembled, look upon

the failure of Congress to treat the old

Ploneer Veterans of Oregon, who suffered

great hardship in coming to this far-off

land, subdueing the savages at great sac-

rifice of life and money, with decent re-

spect, as a piece of ingratitude in keep-

ing with the Republican legislation that

has always marked them as a friend of

These brave men half a century ago

defended the Nation's rights and saved

the Northwest colony from utter destruc-

tion by the Indians, and, because they

are few in number they have been left

without pensions while the Nation has

lavished pensions on the multitude of

veterans who served long years after

them. What is this but injustice and the

Resolved. That we hold the Republican

party responsible for neglecting these noble, aged and brave veterans.

Resolved, That we ask the Democrats

in Congress to do all they can to right this wrong and, if possible, to secure

these men who are on the verge of the grave, a pension, to which all true Amer-

Wasted Care.

years of discretion and then see all your efforts wasted. There's that son Tom of mine. When he was a baby we never expected to raise him. Night after night I walked the floor with him is ny arms, and he cost me hundreds and hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills, but we finally pulled him through, and sent him to col-less, where I had to keep on putting up money for him, all the time worrying for fear he might get his neek broken on the gridiron, and now look at him." "What's happened? Has he run off with an actress?" "It's wors's that," the distremed old man groups." "He's heap appointed a

meanest ingratitude?

can veterans are entitled.

the strong and an enemy of the weak.

"homas' O'Day:____

Democratic Convention.

is a most marvelous one.

than he is. Since his ninth year he has manifested great interest in composition work, and instead of rushing off with other boys to play ball he read book after book of stories. The six tales in the book show much familiarity with current events. Two or three of them are modeled on the fairy tale pattern, and the rest are interesting compositions on school life.

Have you tried Peacock hard wheat flour?

F





Mrs. Stocks, Scientific Palmist, No. 205 Goodnough Building.

Larsen, the Palmist

If you want your hand read go to L see. He will tell you fer Soc what lines in your hand indicate. Mr. Lar-is an authority on paimistry and is author of 'Piactical Hand Reading,' book circulating all over the Uni-States, of which the Second edition in a exhausted. Mr. Larren is no falser, but student of human nature and a scienti-palmist. He is located in the Alla Building, corner Third and Mortis autoents.



ment," Era for April.