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### DEMOCRACY'S ONLY CHANCE.

GREAT DEAL is said by opposing and bickering Democrats about "Democratic principles." Generally the talkers or writers on neither side state what these principles are, but if they do they substantially if not exactly agree. Yet there are very prominent men in the Democratic party who would rather see the party lose every election as long as they live than to see It succeed under the leadership of any one with whom they disagree on really minor points, or against whom they hold a grudge because of past differences.

This is folly. If these leading Democrats are substantially agreed on present issues and a future policy, why not be sensible and practical and-if they are sincere in their ofessions-patriotic enough, to "forget the things that are behind," abandon whatever of past platforms has become rubbish, confine themselves to such points as they can agree upon-which are all the essentials, and-Get together, pull together, and go ahead?

emocrats are all against the high robber tariffthough, to their shame be it said, Democratic congressmen vote for the highest sort of protection if they thereby think they can gain votes in their respective districts. the Columbia river bar, is Democrats are all agreed that we have no right to make Philippines United States territory, and deny to Filipinos the rights and privileges of residents of other United States territory. They are probably nearly all agreed, also, that, accepting the Philippine situation as it is, which cannot be helped, those people are entitled to self-government at the earliest practical moment.

Democrats, if they are either going to carry the next tion or make a respectable figure therein, and put selves in a position to win later, must take a firm. outspoken, determined, positive and unequivocal stand against the criminal trusts, that are robbing the American e of hundreds of millions annually; and they must hend their ticket with some man whose record and ideas and future policy on this question cannot be doubted. If he has not spoken on this subject, and with language of no uncertain sound, he must speak before he should expect receive the nomination at St. Louis. The party cannot afford to nominate a trimmer, an equivocator, a dealer in ittering generalities, a man who covers his real sympathles and designs with a hugger-mugger of Talleyrandic

Neither, it may be added, is it necessary or politic to go ck to the platform of 1900, and declare for everything therein, any more than to go back to the platform of 1896, or of 1864. If the Democrats are going to stick to prey the same platform in all details, forever, they thereby confess that they cannot learn and progress. Stick to the old basic principles, and in matters of current affairs move forward, and keep up with the times.

To sum up, the Democracy can hope to succeed only by getting together on such things as can be agreed upon, and nominating a man who not only can be depended upon to carry out the people's will and protect their interests, but also one in whom conservative as well as radical peo-

The man will be more than the platform, unless his opins are unknown; in that case he must speak out very plainly beforehand.

### POLITICS AND OUR FAIR.

THE MAJORITY in the house of representatives are decent appropriation for the Lewis and Clark fair. They would do it except for party politics. They want to esepare to make a showing next fall, to save themselves. The two excuses are that they have appropriated too much for St. Louis, and will be asked to appropriate something for Jamestown.

Neither excuse has any merit. The Lewis and Clark peculiarly deserving. This fair should really, in fairness and justice, have had half as much, at least, as was given to the St. Louis exposition, and been placed on the same basis. The event to be commemorated is almost equally important. The significance and surroundings and probable effects and results of the holding of a great fair here In 1905 are even more important than those to be considered with reference to the St. Louis exposition this

Here we are on the shores of the Pacific, fronting the hundreds of millions of Asia, with whom we can increase

the central point along the great Pacific slope—the riche est, fairest, grandest portion of the earth, midway between Nome and San Diego. Here we are, in the focus of the richest producing region, when developed, in the United States, or in any other country under the sun. And the paitry politicians higgle-haggle about this fair!

This city has raised nearly half a million dollars. This little state-in point of population and developed wealthhas given another half a million dollars. And yet the congress of this great country, after pouring millions into the lap of St. Louis, haggles and higgles over a comparalive pittance in aid of this great enterprise.

Senator Mitchell will doubtless do all he can, and Senator Fulton will aid, if any sort of a bill ever gets through the house, to obtain something reasonably comdeserts, but there seems to be no effective friends of the enterprise in the house. Tawney is to be thanked for deigning to concede us a pittance, on picayunish terms, deigning to concede us a pittance, on picayunish terms, starting up. That regron will rival but even he and his committee are not able, apparently, to Tillamook in dairy products some day. get their new bill before the house.

Something will pass, after awhile; but it is manifest that what Oregon needs just now, not only for this work, What do Salem and Astoria think about but for the one supremely important work of improving

Big, strong, forceful, capable men; not mere petty, partisan, pettifogging, wrangling, picayunish politicians.

#### WHY PORTLAND GROWS IN IMPORTANCE

TREMENDOUS CHANGE has come over the spirit of Portland's dreams in the past few years. For its size and importance it had less pretense and self assertion than any other city of half its size in the United States. Its citizens were so conservative and so little prone to boast that the general public gave it very here they were surprised to discover the size and importance of the city. But if they were surprised at the size of the city they were amazed at the quality and extent of its tributary country. Many of them had such confidence in the soundness of their judgment that they came here to settle and every one who has done so has had reason to be abundantly satisfied.

In the past few years, indeed it may more properly be 76 years old, in a birthday communica-said within the past year, the average citizen of Portland tion to his grand-daughter, wrote 1,050 has swung around to the opinion entertained of the city and country by the average intelligent visitor. He sees the city steadily growing at an amazing rate when many surprised because he knows that the growth of the city is behind the growth of the country of which Portland is the metropolis. He discovers, notwithstanding drawward in a remarkable way; that its importance is best appreciated by the transportation managers who are steadily concentrating their efforts here, determined to be beforehand in handling its rapidly developing traffic. He realizes now as never before how comparatively little is drawn from Corvallis to the spot where the effort needed to remove the obstructions to pavigation. both at the mouth of the river and along its course, and he appreciates better than ever before the need of steady work in that direction. He does not forget, as average citizens used to be inclined to do, that very little of that Ashland, on the line of the Ashlandthe mouth of the river and preparations are being made or Friday, while traveling a-foot, with for a start on the Celilo canal. He is therefore a unit now Falls to Ashland and Portland. His Echo makes der remark, higgling and haggling about making a half-way in urging the steady prosecution of these works and will body was found Saturday morning. not receive excuses for failure to secure necessary appro-

priations with as good grace as he did in former years. All of this augurs well for the future of Portland, but no rifle, supposed to have been used by an sing in der choruses. less so for the future of the great country tributary to it. Indian warrior. The rifle is of the It indicates a broadening out that was very desirable, an warrior of that of the same style used a half century ago. It was removed from an Indian grave by expansion of that citizenship which would confine its effort David Beavert and was kept at the and interest to the growth of Portland and give little heed to Switzler home after it was unearthed. fair stands on its owns merits, which are entirely and that much broader growth of the whole Oregon country is partly decomposed, the rifle is in a which means an even greater growth for all sections con- good state of preservation, even the cerned. It is a realization of these things which insures ramnod being intact. the growth of Portland and the tributary country and which in the next five years is destined to work such mar-

When the next federal census is taken six years hence at the Umatilla reservation school. John Portland should have a population of over 200,000. If the people are true to themselves and their own interests, if been transferred to this school and they work steadily together to secure those improvements have charge of it in the future. Mr. in navigation of which all recognize the supreme need, prophecy will become realization and Portland will be our commerce one hundred fold in 20 years. Here we are, without a rival worth mentioning in the Pacific northwest.

## CHILDREN AND CONSUMPTION

(By Herbert N. Casson.) like delirium tremens, is strictly a dis- enth largest city in the United States. their children getting consumption.

many people, old and young, as croup, there are thousands of children whose diphtheria, whooping-cough, measles, homes have been turned into jails and scarlatina and typhoid fever taken to- hospitals by foolish parents. gether. And it is also true that a great

What are the signs of consumption in children? They are so plain that you be kept indoors until it is as sickly as chests, stooping shoulders, thin

make many mistakes. Very often the consumptive child is at the prizes and be very fond of study, and plenty of good food. Of course, erness will not add a day to his life if he is kept in a hot room with his head bent

It is a tragedy when a little child dies of consumption, because a child does what it is compelled to do by its parents. A child has no independent bank account. If it is ordered to go to school it cannot go to the park instead. without being sooner or later found out

and punished. We grown-up people live in a republic but our children live under an absolute They may have a voice sometimes, but they have no vote. The poor little tots must obey orders, even though the white hearse stands waiting

at the end of the short road. In plain English, the man or woman does not make sure that the child ests plenty of fresh air is not fit to be a parent. As Fichte, the famous German thinker, once said: "God will forgive not forgive you if you do not give them

There are over \$60,000 children of thool age in New York City—as many na the total population of Manchester, Naples or Madrid. There are 83,000 in

Most people think that consumption, their own, their city would be the sevcase for grown-up people. They are - Therefore, when we are talking about afraid that their children may get croup the problem of children and consumpor diphtheria, but they never think of tion, we are dealing with a big question. In all our large cities, but especially The fact is that consumption kills as where the tenement house flourishes,

The children are kept indoors so that many little children and even babies die they will be "safe," as if consumption of consumption or some other form of were not a more terrible enemy than a trolley car or a reckless teamster.

cannot make a mistake. Pick out the a wilted flower. Every week it becomes boys and girls who have light hair, nar- paler and more peevish. Then there is either a loss of appetite or a fever. hands and bright eyes, and you will not The doctor is called in, and the shadow of the undertaker haunts the little home. There are two things that every conthe head of the class. He may carry off sumptive child must have-fresh air

Consumption is not like whisky-it does every child ought to have both, but it is not deaden the brain. But all his clev- a matter of life and death with the weak-lunged children. The best in the world is not too good for the children. No one can blame

them for the slums or the trusts or the ducing" liquor. But at the last meeting "high financiering."

"impossible" out of the dictionary, we good food and a chance to breathe.

## JOHE ON AM EDITOR.

From the East Oregonian. Here is one on McManus, the versatile editor of the Pilot Rock Herald. While, Miss Chloris Packwood, an employe the writer was in his office a day or two of a Baker City hotel, on going to her ago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogllvy of room in the evening, discovered a California Gulch came in to attend to strange man within two feet of her. She some business in connection with some did not scream, or faint, but moved property at Pilot Rock.

Shortly after, while they were seated the bed, took off her snoes and put on at the dinner table, a score of guests slippers, went to a dresser and combed you if you do not give your children being present, Mr. McManus came in her hair, meanwhile watching the vishurriedly and handed Mrs. Ogilvy a red ltor in the mirror, then walked to a leather pocket case, saying: "This is side door and went out, though the man yours; you left it at my office when raised a gun and pointed it at her, and you were over a while ago." so gained the parlor and safety, the

Mrs. Ogilvy picked it up and was very man following and threatening. much scandalized upon reading the label disappearing when she would not to find that it was a cigar case. When "scare." So the story is not a very exthe laughter had subsided, and when she citing one, but is rather unique. Some entirely on any preposition, look for the If the children of New York were to had indignantly denied the ownership women would have done otherwise,

in his broad Scotch, by saying: "Wist woman, dinna ye ken that Mac is a puir, lone creature with naething to love but Psyche, his coyote, and he was making ye a bit of a gift to shine up

Mac is still explaining, while Ogilvy tells him; "Hoot mon, its a fair field and no favor. If you think after all these years ye can cul me out with the auld lady, why, go ahead."

## BANQUETS IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

Dispatch in Chicago Record-Herald. George K. Pritchard, the "fighting marwhom President Roosevelt found in North Carolina and sent here to keep order, has caused a tempest by the an-For days at a time a little child will nouncement that hereafter he will prosecute persons at banquets in his district where liquor of any kind is served. This is taken as a warning to the Territorial Bar association, which is soon to meet at South McAlester. One of the features of this annual meeting is a banquet, at which the custom has been to serve

wine. At previous meetings this has caused a great deal of embarrassment to the judges of the districts, who were always invited, but were afraid that it would give them a too intimate knowledge of a Not once a trace of travel showed crime known in the territory as "intro- Of course there's dust upon the road. high financiering."

Surely in this wonderful twentieth of the judges attended. The tales of the The shoes of your endeavor, friend! which has struck the word revelry of that night are retold to this day, and it is said of a certain judge ought to be able to give every child that at 2 o'clock in the morning he was doing a cakewalk in the corridors of the hotel in his night shirt, a dress coat, high silk hat and cane.

## A COOL WOMAN.

## Oregon Sidelights

Jefferson is to have a baseball team. Beef cattle are scarce in Umatilla

Corvallis is getting in fashion; it has

The Salem Journal denies that Mr

ce are being purchased in the John Day

In 33 years it has rained 17 times on April 3. Next Sunday should be dry, to

drained. But there may be enough mud In spite of bad weather, there are al-

The Eugene athletic field is being

ready strawberries in Douglas county a big as grains of corn. A Coos county family is named Sleep It is a good place to sleep over there-

The Coos bay country creameries are

Baker City expects to be the second city in size in the state before long.

The Eugene band gave an open-air oncert in the park last Sunday. the people were sufficiently supplied with umbrellas and overcoats they may have enjoyed it.

The Irrigonians offer a town lot for the first child born in Irrigon, two lots for twins, and three lots for triplets, and there draw the line; groups of four

District Attorney Sam White of Baker City, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, is having stout position for renomination as district atorney, and may not have his own county

If their space is worth anything, the papers should get not only as many full tickets as they have friends to Homer Davenport's lecture, but most of the "gate receipts," too.

Rev. Joseph Hoberg of McMinnville, words plainly on a postal card. most people this would have been hard work, but it was fun for the old

Butter creek, Umatilla county, than ever before, and farmers expect to have Butter creek was originally so named because nobody who lived along it ever had any butter, but it is different now

other day said: "I know where Creffield is; but I don't dare tell. He is in hiding within nine miles of Corvallis. A line math. That is all I can tell."

Robert Hesten, a man about 60 years of age, met with a lonely death in the Falls wagon road,

cured from John Switzler a very old Conrieds. All vill double in brass und

Mrs. Olive S. Rising, long experienced in the Indian service, has come from velous changes in this much-favored section of the country. Illinois to take the position of matron H. Wilson, for some time a teacher in the Chemawa Indian school, has also to find der public throwing gold dollars will at his bedroom vindow. Wilson has been in the employ of the government for several years and recognized as a very successful teacher among the officials of the government

## STRAWS IN THE STREAM

(By H. R. R. Hertzberg.)

## Her Beautiful Wrinkles.

Little woman, if you will, Turn to me (so pretty still. Silver crowned!) your face.

Truly, wrinkles there are wrought, Wrinkles not a few. But wi' their engraving naught Sorrow had to do.

Laughter caused them to appear-Since you love to laugh! Pleasure pure has written here Oft its autograph.

Thus I deem your wrinkles fair. Little wrinkled wife: For the history is there Of a happy life.

## Shine Them Anew.

Of course there's dust upon the road; You couldn't walk the worldly way With shoes whose patent leather gay

And then, unto the journey's end (Good will's the polish) they will do. Each morning shine your shoes anew.

After they have reached a certain age men choose to remain on earth just as the majority of the audience at a onering circus chooses to remain for the concert-because, although it isn't probable, there might be something good on

They say there is honor among thieves Well, there may be-a very little honor among a great many thieves.

It is queer, isn't it, that every one should begrudge the poor industrious mosquito his living? There isn't any sense in doubting one's neighbor. It is far simpler to not be-

Ain trouble?

lieve him at all.

## WHAT, WHEN, AND HOW TO DRINK

E. P. Bell, in Chicago News. ow to drink are vital questions to those who work with the brain. Coffee is the best drink for high effort. The bean should be pure, freshly roasted and freshly ground. The liquid should be made by the percelating process and modified only with cream. One should be sure of the honesty of one's dealer. satile talents of the adulterator since 1725, when the government of George imposed a penalty of \$500 for this offense. At that time, burnt, scorched or asqueraded as the aromatic berry, and today, despite the various laws and the official vigilance of two centuries, the consumer in quest of coffee cannot be too careful to avoid a sophisticated ar

Any pure and finely flavored coffee makes a good beverage. One of the rar-est blends is composed of equal parts of Mocha, Java and Mysore. It should be obtained in the berry and ground at home immediately before use. The water poured through it should be freshly bolled and should be maintained at the boiling point until no more of it is repuised to make the amount of liquid de-The latter should be served at once. Its astringency should be neutra-ized with cream—not with milk—and Its astringency should be neutr weetened, if sweetened at all, with dulcin or saccharin, particularly if the consumer be middle-aged or past. Sugar in all but young or exceptionally vigorous stomachs, militates, not only against the digestion of coffee itself, but against its tendency to promote the digestion of other things.

lants good coffee takes the first rank. But for the bad effects or its excessive use, or of its too constant use, it might be made to double the world's capacity for labor. Nothing else stimulates so strong a flow of nervous energy, and ample nervous energy translates fiself Unhappily man looks in vain here as he looks in vain elsewhere for a safe and easy ascent to the heights. Coffee's availability as a stimulant is limited by the power of the system to combat its evil side. Taken in excessive quantities or taken day after day year in and year out its peculiar dietetic value is lost and it manifests itself only in gidfast cup a day will be found sufficient for the average person of sedentary life. The black after-dinner coffee is a mis take. It aids digestion but hinders assimilation and excretion. and gastric activity for which it is responsble may be had as well from s small cup of good cocoa sweetened with dulcin or saccharin, and sipped hot, and cocoa does not spur the nervous system into spasm. Do not permit coffee to rivet a yoke upon your neck. In the matter of diet, as in other things, preserve freedom of action. Drink coffee three

By George V. Mobart.

I haf decisioned to did "Parsifal."

pitcher und become a impossibleario!

I vill now hand der barber der ich

"Parsifal!"-dare is der road to der

I vas going to did "Parsifal" in a tent

Id vas all seddled.

at der Expose in St. Looey.

der latesd craze.

man two dollars.

Den der man vot

succeeds like eggscesses.

der mint.

mation:

Heavenly Father.

baseball.

heretofore.

Eferybody in der vorld is

do someding or somebody at der

Echo makes der remark, Vy not?

In my production of "Parsifal" I vill

haf two Topsies, two Marks, der law-

Like der roller skates und der bi

soocle und sping-spong, "Parsifal" is

All a man has to do these days is to

stood on der corner und yell "Parsifal!"

und der public runs up und hands der

it nefer stops till der public sprains its

Der man vot can start a craze in America, wedder it vas for hand-painted

pretzels or imitation pickles, soon finds

himself buried in a shower of green-

backs, und he awakes in der morning

ladesd craze steps politefully to der vin-

dow, places a carnation sweetly in der buttonhole of his silk pajimmies und

eggsplains passionately: "Stop throw

und hopes he doan'd get his vish.

ing money at me, because I don't de-

Den he crosses his fingers intensely

Seeing dot he is so modesd aboud it,

der public yells mit delight and carries

him off to a furnished apartment in

In dis queer vorld of ours nudding

Dot is vy eferybody has "Parsifal"

on der brain, und dem dot haf no brains

can always find a friend dot is villing

to carry eggstra baggage on dis sub-

FAST DAY THEN AND NOW.

From the Springfield Republican.

Abiram Chamberlain's fast-day procla-

"In obedience to the mandate of Al-

mighty God, the patriarchs of old fasted

and prayed before the Lord. After the

supreme atonement of our divine mas-

ter, his disciples observed the sacred

rite of fasting and prayer, and the prom-

ise of them, as to us, was 'Humble your-

ity entreat the continued favor of our

The proclamation has a delightful ar-

governor of the eighteenth century,

when Connecticut really fasted and con-

result, as it will, in almost nothing but

Land of the Cascara Trees.

From the Cowlitz Advocate

The peeling and selling of cascara

bark is becoming quite an important

industry in surrounding counties, and

it is expected that during the coming

gaged in the cascara bark industry than

"What's up? Some of the neighbors

summer many more people wil be en-

"Oh, George, I'm so happy!"

wrist from digging into der jeans.

Vunce a craze of dis kind gets started

tea or cocoa instead. When you return What to drink, when to drink, and to coffee it will stimulate and strengthen

> Tea, especially for weak digestions should be made of the first picking of the pure Ceylon leaf, should not infuse more than two minutes and should b very weak. Cream and a harmless sub stitute for sugar make the beverage complete. Thus prepared and taken i moderate quantities—say two or three cups a day—it is an unmixed blessing. but consumed strong or in large amount it makes a diversified contribution to human misery. Tea, like coffee, should not be taken with monotonous regularity. It should be varied with cof will abide.

> Coffee for high effort; tea for medium effort; cocoa for repose. The latter fits nicely into a dietetic niche as a variant from coffee and tea. Beef tea is a mild nerve stimulant. It may be taken with advantage before getting up, a few hours after meals or at almost any time when mind and body crave a gentle fillip Malt liquors are poison to dyspeptics Of wines, hocks, moselles and champagnes-the dryest obtainable-are the least harmful. To many persons they spell both exhiliration and efficiency However, here once more, manipulation moderation and occasionally all should give place to abnegation. Thus will the stomach be kept interested and alive active by an unlimited prospect piquant uncertainty.

> Drink, co-operating with food, is po tential nervous energy, the petrol of the human motor. It is also potential imnational achievement. And when to drink and how to drink are questions as important as what to drink. Take a small cup of tea or beef tea before you get up. Drink a cup of warm liquid with your breakfast. Take a cup of beef tea or egg and hot milk, with a biscuit, ar plain or mineral water with your lunch Take a cup of tea, with nothing to eat two hours before dinner and let liquid at dinner be similar to that at Take nothing else during the evening unless thirsty, when a ·little plain water is best,

You should never drink, as you should never eat, when tired or worried or angry or depressed. Avoid gulping, as avoid bolting. Sip your beverages and dwell upon their flavors. Let them lave the inner surface of the lips, the palate and the tongue. Thus the springs of saliva will be unlocked, the gastric juices will flow and the whole digestive tract will rejoice. Take 15 or 20 minutes to consume a biscuit, or a bit of thinly buttered split toast and a cup of beef tea, or a glass of egg and milk. In this way you will get more pleasure, more nourishment and more strength or four mornings a week and then take than the gorger gets from a heavy feed.

Dare vas not a man, woman or child-

en east of der Ohio river dot vill con-

I vent by Shauerbat, our groser, und set py him: "Shauerbat, I vas dinking

"Vell," set Shauerbat, "mebbe he de

"Chimmineddy!" I eggsclaimed; doan'd

is, und leedle Lena knows vot he is. Ve vas introduced to him in der news-

"He is der fellow vot inventioned der

new style of sleepless insomnia," set

I vent py Bauerschmidt, our butcher

"Bauerschmidt," I set, "I vas going to put a leedle money in 'Parsifal.'"

put two dollars on him in der fourth

race at New Orleans yesterday, and ven

he got in der stretch vun of der udder

horses insulted him so he turned around

I vent py Goosedipper, der plumber,

dot comes in vunce in a vile to chloro-

think aboud Parsifal' as a pitzness prop-

"He vas all to der goot," set Goose-

"Himmel!" I shouted, "who dit you

"Chay Pierpont Morgan's silent part-

Dare it is. Eferybody knows "Parsi-

fal" by name, but ven dey come to men-

tion his family history dey get concus-

Anyvay, I vill do "Parsifal" at der

St. Looey Expose, mit two Topsies und

two leedle Evas und two Marks, der

Mebbe also I vill have two Simon Le-

Ven I get der craze I can get yust as

REARST IN MINNESOTA.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Today the old-time Democrats feat

James R. Bennett of St. Cloud, Mr

Amateur theatricals in which hugging

and kissing are a feature are an issue in the Arche Woman's club. Mrs. Wil-

up for the office of president. Mrs

Frank T. Bliss opposes her. Mrs. Bliss

broken up by amateur theatricals given at the Old Oskland club and three fam-

ily quarrels have resulted from perform

ances at the Colonial club. There is

much hugging and kissing in all of the

"Most of the theatricals are given

plays, and by mature women, too.

Eight homes on the south side were

Two months ago such a

the worst as a possibility.

D. DINKLESPIEL,

Per George V. Hobart.

question

lawyer, und two Herr Conrieds.

dipper. "I vould like to haf him for a

fadder-in-law during der dull season."

ner, ain'd it?" set Goosedipper.

'Doan'd do it," set Bauerschmidt: "I

boud doing 'Parsifal' in a tent!"

"Vell, vot is he?" I inkvired.

you know vot is Parsifal?"

serfs it; but vy bodder mit a tent?"

DINKLESPIEL WILL DO 'PARSIFAL'

Parsifal.

Shauerbat.

und valked back."

form our gas meter.

think 'Parsifal' is?"

sion of der brain.

ents get back in time.

more.

It is a literary pleasure, as well as a Will Minnesota Democrats religious inspiration, to read Governor Hearst delegation to St. Louis?

cestors instituted a like custom, in con- in this state gives the Hearst people

chaic flavor that suggests the style of a Chicago Dispatch to New York World.

fessed her sins. It is a pity that so in the Arche Woman's club. Mrs. Wil-beautiful a religious proclamation should liam Parker, an amateur dramatist, is

fess their sins and in a spirit of humil- and St. Paul will soon be tackled.

If the sun shines warmly tomorrow, men will be so good nataured that the women may run as big an Easter bill

most continuous clouds and rain we could not have appreciated the sun-

around

hailstorms, crickets, bugs, weevil, and bucketshop swindlers -and later a 100,000,000 wheat crop.

is, und Rosie, my wife, knows vot he working mailcarriers can only be obtained, if at all, after a long and strenuous struggle. But, hurrah for G. O. P.!

> of the Hillsboro Independent, and Mr. Wash of the Polk County Itemizer.?-Salem Statesman. Couldn't an editor Soap be scared up?

> Eastern papers say that John D. Rockefeller has cornered the violet market; but it is not probable, as all any one can get out of a violet is a scent .-Seattle Post-Intelligencer. But if every violet were a cent, John D. would forego

ber that Moody attempted to graft a widow.-Roseburg Plaindealer They remember that Moody was falsely accused of crookedness, brought to trial on evidence that did not justify an in-dictment, and acquitted on the order of Judge Bellinger, and that the whole per-

Salem Statesman: Moody made one of the most effective representatives in congress Oregon has ever had and his grees, if some of der war correspondretirement two years ago was an act of unjustifiable stupidity bordering upon malignity itself. There was never crazy as any udder man, und perhaps any reason given for it, save as he was made a victim of the Multnoman facwithout reason, and a splendid representative was sacrificed that the war might proceed. Everybody devoutly that that fac-Will Minnesota Democrats send a brays most al fight is buried forever, and one of the best evidences of it would be the graceful nomination of Mr. Moody would have been greeted with laugh-

> Baker City Herald: In the Moody camp it is insisted that Multnomah's instructing its delegates for Williamson is a signal to other counties that they shall have no choice of a repre-

listrict is yet an open question. When Multnomah county, with its gates, instructed for Mr. Williamson, it appeared as if his nomination was assured. But with several eastern Oregon counties going against him, and they generally being favorable to ex-Congressman Moody, it begins to look as if Multnomah may be forced to get down off its high horse, and listen to

# The peach tree couldn't wait any ion-

Small Change

On Good Friday be good-and ever

The fog is winter's last, sullen, dying

If you believe local option is right, dare to say so, Because one gets fooled is no reaso for his being a fool.

Spring is making valiant attempts to

But what will become of Brother Bin ger if he doesn't get it? Korea might as well understand that it is to be thoroughly Japanned.

Graft, like appendicitis, is only a nodern name for an old disease. Even on Good Friday kids and silly adults will play April-fool tricks.

Housemoving is a growing industry wing to the expansion of business Consul Miller of Oregon, ab Niu

Chwang, may declare war against Rus-Whatever your opinions, respect and

ven consider those of other honest and intelligent people. All will be forgiven, and in time forgotten, if the weather gods will good to us hereafter.

If, after a day or two of rainless weather, "it" should pour down again: Sunday—wouldn't it jar you?

A revolt in Nicaragua is threatened.

One in overdue, not only there, but in

several other pinto republics. A Chicago man says Christopher Columbus was a liar. If he had not been so brave, he would have said it about

If Russia is looking for more trouble, she can find it by hauling down the American flag where it has a right to be

Mr. F. Augustus Heinze won't miss \$20,000 much, but he cannot afford to treat the court's orders contemptuously

If we had not had two months of al-

If a census were taken of the men principal occupation is hanging waiting for some one to ask fess dey doan'd know nudding aboud

From now on look for reports from Kansas of floods, drouth, hot winds.

Millions to trusts without a murmur;

Speaking about clean journalism. what an ideal paper would be the prod-uct of a partnership between Mr. Bath

eating and sleeping to "corner" the vio-The people of eastern Oregon remem-

formance was a persecution.

## POLITICAL POINTERS

Hearst's manager in this state, has been very active. The Hearst game is being systematically worked, and the sentative, but Multnomah's. Moody folselves in the sight of the Lord, and he fact that Democrats are very tame this shall lift you up: Our God-fearing an- year and taking little interest in things lowers declare that Multnomah's action day, April 1, a day of fasting, penitence for. They believe that a little day, April 1, a day of fasting, penitence for. They believe that a little day, April 1, a day of fasting, penitence for. They believe that a little day, April 1, a day of fasting, penitence for. They believe that a little day.

A Hearst club of 1,000 members has a little day to abresentful and unify them against Will-iamson, and the Moody people admit that they have had a hard fight, but as one of them said yesterday: "Malas one of them said yesterday: colm works hardest on an uphill grade." home and various places of worship con- be organized in Minneapolis next week, The Dalles Times Mountainer: Who will be the Republican nomines for con-gressman in the second congressional STAGE RISSING CAUSES TROUBLE.

> the will of eastern Oregon. Salem Journal: Of course, the Statesman and the Oregonian have accom-plished their purpose—creating the im-pression that Harris has carried Marion county. They do not care to publish the facts. But many things have been

just as an excuse to let the young men done in the face of lying, and will be and young women have a chance to make love. Ameteur theatricals are a menace to society and to young womanhood. Mrs. Parker writes plays, and therefore we do not want her to be president of the Arche club.