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The generous man who is always just and the just man who is always generous may, unannounced, approach the throne heaven .--- Lavater.

### PLATFORMS AND PARTIES.

HERE is little difference.

formances. TELEPHONES-MAIN TITS. BONE, 4-6051 ANARCHISTS. many days, that Japan, over-night, would send a fleet across the Pa-

he knows what anarchy means

with them, but on reflection anarchy, as a belief, a principle, a political

says a contemporary, be- be refused admission, or deported, any persons on earth have an excuse tween the tarliff planks of But he must have a record of crime for being destructive anarchists in the Ohio Republican and the or be known to contemplate or be- their own country it is the Jews in Nebraska Democratic platform; in- lieve in crime before this can be Russia, yet unless in sheer physical deed, it claims, there is but little es- done, and how can this be discovered self-defense they are careful to obey sential difference between the plat- in the recesses of an immigrant's the laws and keep the peace. And forms throughout, "Substantially brain?

they declare for the same things, and the voter in choosing must look to the men and historic impulses behind | Haymarket riot in Chicago? Booth the platforms rather than to the who assassinated Lincoln, was not documents themselves." Then this an anarchist, nor were his co-conspircontemporary jumps back, as usual, ators. Guiteau, who fatally (on ac-50 years, to the time before the war, count of doctor's blunders, perhaps) system should come into general use, for a comparison of the two parties, shot Garfield, was not an anarchist

We have nothing to say in favor but a crack-brained fellow who had owners. If it is a good thing, that of the Democratic party's record dur- failed to get a position and thought the people need, the proposed rate ing or since the war. It has had but Conkling had been wronged. Czolslight, brief chance to make any rec- gosz was a species of anarchist, per- rate the franchise should be reasonord, and most of that was nothing to haps, but he was, so far as known, brag on. And it is also true that a connected with no organization or come it yields. There should be no large and hitherto influential and society, and had no confederates or more giving away of franchises or sometimes controlling element of the prompting in his murder of McKin- granting of them for trifling pecu-Democratic party has been and is at ley. He was more insane than nine enmity with the people's interests, tenths of the murderers are who are partment officials, however, are opand in virulent opposition to Bryan acquitted on that ground. The man posed to the system and their opinand all that he advocates and repre- who killed Mayor Harrison was not

sents. Several so-called Democratic an anarchist, but a disappointed job eastern papers represent not the hunter. The boy who tried to kill modern, progressive Democracy at Chief of Police Shippy was probably all, but the plutocratic, privilege- an anarchist, but he was just over publicans to do that which the grasping, monopoly-seeking element from Russia, where, we Americans of the Democratic party. But these are inclined to think, anarchy in acpeople and newspapers are no longer tion is rather a virtue than a crime. Democratic, and cannot make them- This young fellow was a dangerous selves so by giving themselves that fool, and if he had confederates they trary to his assertion, Statement No. name. They are essentially Republi- should be hunted out and punished cans of the Aldrich or Elkins or For- along with him; but this incident the legislature, Republicans and aker type. They belong, politically, scarcely furnishes occasion for all Democrats, to do exactly the particuwith the anti-Roosevelt Republicans; the talk and writing that have been | lar thing, as to election of senator, Chancellor Day speaks their senti- indulged in about the anarchists. that the masses "wish to do," or ments exactly. It is a silly pretense Aren't they mostly imaginary? have done. Mr. Fording should rub the divorce evil. to continue to call these men and The president is and as he con- his optics open and discover where revision of the tariff.

heartily in favor of the reforms that coaling vessels were foreign and not the people need and are beginning American ships. Both conceptions to demand. When this is done there are so absurd that it would seem impossible for any one outside of a will really be no essential difference between Republican and Democratic

platforms, nor, what is more imporwhile, but he wonders and is thanktant, between Republican and Demful that it has not been destroyed ocratic principles, policies and perbecause American ships are not subsidized. He hourly expected, for

VERY time some demented or degenerate enthusiast, whether cific, without an American soul knowing anything about it, and dean anarchist or not, or whether stroy our fleet utterly. This imminent danger could have been averted, or not, kills or attempts to kill some as future dangers may be, by having official or prominent person in this only subsidized American colliers, as country, there is a country-wide out- well as merchant and mail-carrying cry against anarchists and demand ships. It is no wonder the hardfor their extermination or total ex- headed, sane Minnesota voters turned The spirit and intent of this this crazy man out of congress. Posoutcry and demand are well enough sibly in his present office he can do and nearly everybody sympathizes no harm.

There should be no need for Jewphilosophy, cannot be either extir- ish rabbis to protest that their race pated or excluded. When a man, ought not to bear any blame because foreigner or native, violates any of Lazarus Averbach, who sought to our laws, commits any crime, in con- kill Chief of Police Shippy, was one sequence of his belief, he can be handled. If it be known that an immigrant is an anarchist who be-lieves in assassinating rulers, he can be refused admission, or deported. But he must be and person so earth have an excuse be the must be and the person so the proventient of the sequence of his belief, he can be of them. He is a narrow-minded

everybody knows that the Jews in After all, what have anarchists this country are almost invariably done in this country, if we except the among its most law abiding citizens.

> At the rate which it is proposed to charge for the private fire alarm boxes, the desired franchise, if the would be a mine of wealth to the would seem far too high, and at any ably taxed, in proportion to the fnniary consideration. The fire de-

ion is to be given due consideration. Mr. J. T Fording says that "State ment No. 1 is a plan to coerce Remasses do not wish to do." This is a discovery, indeed. Mr. Fording has put his horse in the stall with his tail to the manger. Quite con-

1 is "a plan to coerce" members of

# A Country Editor's Platform of Principles

lunatic asylum to entertain them. He thinks the fleet now safe for a little while, but he wonders and is thank-such believe first, last and all the time

that our country is the best and our people the most capable and progressive of all the nations of the earth.

or all the nations of the earth. I believe in "a government of the people, by the people and for the peo-ple," and not a government of the in-terests, by the interests and for the interests. am a Republican of the modern

school, yet believe the country is safer in the hands of an honest Demograt or cialist than a dishonest Republican. I believe in the right of free speech, free press, organized labor, and a strong employer's liability law. I believe the working man and the producer, whether in the fastory, mine or on the farm, should be protected against the encroachments of organized

believe in the settlement of all labo problems by compulsory arbitration. I believe in justice being "blind as a bat and dcaf as a post" to everything I believe guilty millionaires and di-

restors of our financial and corporate-octopuses should be sent to the peniten-tiary and kept at hard labor the same as any other criminals. for all," is my motio. "A square deal I believe in opening our rivers to the sea, and in government control of all transportation lines. The policy of railroads is to kill competition and per

I believe in government ownership of urban lines, water systems, electric ight and power plants, steamboat tharves, railroad depots, etc. I believe in the absolute enforcement

believe the constitution of the United States should be so amended as

Chited States should be so amended as to permit of the election of the presi-dent and United States senators by the direct vote of the people. I believe in the direct primary law, Statement No. 1, and the initiative and referendum. I believe in giving the voter power

call a special election at any time discharge any public official and elect his successor I believe in granting our women the

same rights as our men. I believe in the abolition of the

American saloon. I believe in the United States govern-ment protecting its citizens, or aliens under its care, whether at home or abroad. I believe steps should be taken to

stop mob law and to punish murderers usually acquitted under the socalled mob and unwritten law. I believe in state or government avings banks. I believe in federal control of the fishing industry in all navigable

I believe in the parcels-post law advocated by our present postmaster gen-

eral believe in the discontinuance of the three normal schools west of the Cas-cades in Oregon; in the upbuilding of the state university, and the addition of a normal course thereto; the Oregon Agricultural college, and elevation of higher education in general. I also be-lieve that all educational institutions should be removed from the realm of politics and placed squarely on their wen foundation. The surest accomplish this is to submit t natter to the people for their matter I believe in the purity and sanctity of the home and in the passage of severe laws protecting the home from would-be seducers, also in restricting

# OPINIONS OF STATE PRESS ON STATEMENT NO. 1

Work of Bosses. From the Forest Grave Times. The Multhomah county convention

lemonstrates beyond the shadow of a doubt that the bosses of the Republican party are still in the ring though somewhat disfigured. When a man or set

of men wish to keep their main object concealed, they often place themselves in a very ludicrous position. Let us ex-amine for a moment their platform and their argument. First, their argument has been that Statement No. 1 was unhas been that Statement No. 1 was un-constitutional, as it compelled the legis-lator to vote for a candidate for United States senator who was not of his own choosing; second, that the candidate elected would not represent the choice of the majority of the voters. They have now adopted a platform stating that the candidate shall pledge himself to note for the Republican receiving the

o vote for the Republican receiving the argest number of votes at the Repub-lican primaries. It is quite evident that ican primaries. It is quite evident that to bind the candidate to vote for a Republican is strictly within the letter and meaning of the constitution, but to bind him to support the choice of the

majority of the voters at the general election would be even worse than a violation of the constitution, it would be "high treason!" As to their second be "high treason!" As to their second argument, that the senator elected would not be the choice of a majority of the voters. There are already three candidates for United States senator to candidates for United States senator to come before the Republican primaries, and it is very likely there will be sev-eral others before the time expires for filing announcements. We have about 90,000 legal voters in the state of Ore-gon, about 55,000 of these are classed with the Republican party. In case there are five candidates for nomination for United States senator at the Repuball timber, mineral, coal and oil lands. I believe in municipal ownership or control of electric railways and sub-that the man who received 12,000 votes lican primaries it would be safe to say that the man who received 12,000 votes would be the Republican nomines. In that case the party who received less than one-seventh of the votes cast in the state would be declared United States senator in case our representa-tives and senators were bound by the Republican platform. Does not their fallacious argument prove conclusively that the leading Republicans or bosses have some sinister motive in doing away with Statement No. 1 which they

do not care to disclose to the common

# People's Choice Rules.

From the Silverton Silvertonian-Appeal (Rep.) The direct primary law has given the

people of Oregon just what has long been desired, but it transpired, after a fair trial, that it is not just what the bosses anticipated and consequently not what they want. In view of this fact they are making a strenuous effort to verthrow the law and Statement No. 1. It seems that those who are lending their efforts in the conspiracy are more noisy than numerous, and there is little a change in later years as a their present efforts. A madanger of a result of ority of those who are now opposing the present system were in favor of it two years ago and ardently supported the measure, but they have seen it takes the power out of the hands of a ment No. 1? The old method may have few and places it with the people and now they manifest disappointment. Does it look reasonable that the vot-Does it look reasonable that the vot-ers of Oregon or any other state for the matter of that, should let the bosses furnish us with out party platform, our party faith and our party nominees for public office? Under the law they themselves enacted Republican beliefs and opinions have expurgated all the evil conditions of the old system, and the people—yes party—want it to stand. No Republican loyal to his party and to his country will sanction a movement by which polities may be restored to the machine as a business and graft.

They have had an opportunity of seeing the corruptness in this kind of manage-ment and are giad of the opportunity to down this class of politicians.

Thinking for Themselves.

From the Woodburn Independent (Rep.) We are told that there are many thousand Republicans and half as many Democrats in the state without a leader It is a "sorry" state of affairs when the rank and file lose their thinkers and must think for themselves. It is a shame" to even dream of an organiza tion without organizers. The rabble raze must be spreading, for a New York dispatch tells of Bishop Henry Potter inducing 2,000 more men to take the

The man's osth: "I do solemnly bind myself that I will give my vote and suffrage as I shall judge in mine own conscience may best conduce to the public weal, so help me God"

"How nice it must be to think that one is nobody's, Republican or Demo-

## A Progressive Measure.

From the Mount Scott News. Any man who is afraid to come ou for Statement No. 1 should be left at home. Now is the time when men must show just exactly where they stand. If they are truly for the PEOPLE, they will indorse Statement No. 1, which is for the people. If they are for the bosses they will pull back in the traces as does a contrary mule. Do you real-ize that we have reached an age of progress? A great many cannot take a hint without a kick, as the old saying goes. Statement No. 1 is the registered kick of the whole people of the state of Oregon, and it seems to be laying out a good many of the old-time Wheel-horses of politics, judging from the Oregonian's continued lamentations. Make every candidate walk up to the rack and not only come out for State-ment No. 1, but see that they do their whole duty after the operation. will indorse Statement No. 1, which is

Fulton and Clackamas County.

From the Oregon City Courier. Senator Fulton was 14 years in the Oregon legislature. He knows how the people of the state have paid hundreds to come and take care of the youngsters of thousands of dollars in taxes to defray the expenses of legislative sessions that did practically nothing but squab-ble over the election of a United States senator. He knows that at different times the state has been without a repsenator resentative in the most exalted branch resentative in the most exaited branch of our government because of the fall-ure of our legislature to elect. He knows better than almost any other man in Oregon of the millions of dol-lars that United States senatorial can-didates have spent in their endeavors to purchase this dignified office. He knows, too, that under the present sys-tem of direct election by the people two senators were elected at the last legis-lature in 20 minutes. Knowing all this, why does he and his followers take a been good enough for HIM, it undoubt-edly was, but this state is going to be edly was, but this state is going to be delivered of such political monstrosities,

Oregon Sidelights

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Gervais has openings for all kinds of investments, either in land, homes or business. All inquiries promptly an-swered by addressing any one here. They will be treated right, says the star

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The Young Mother.

HE woman who put away the children's toys long ago and who thinks of her children as grown men, and the woman who has

led the easy and self-centered life of the childless woman do not realize the discouragement that comes over the mother of little children who is kept busy night and day with the simple problem of getting through one day at a time.

To wash them and feed them, to see that they have outdoor air, (and this means giving up everything else and going out with them, if she has no help) to provide clean clothes to take them through the rest of the week, to put them to sleep, to be at hand when they wake up again with, the ery of "ma-ma," to provide anusement for them and to provide anusement for them and to provide anusement for them over their toys, to see that they do not hurt themselves nor each other, to tell them a story, to feed them again and to cuddle and kiss them and put them to bed again this seems, when one is doing it, to be endless, a never finished, a wearisome and thankless task. Her husband does not realize the weariness, her friends do not, perhaps nobody does but her mother. For her mother did that, too. To wash them and feed them, to see

This mother of little children re-proaches herself for feeling discouraged. She wonders sometimes when she is vary weary if so thankless a person as she deserves to have children. She loves them, she is proud of them, but -she is so tired, and it seems as though the days were slipping by and she were doing nothing. Her friends drop in for a call and tell her about the excellent play at the theatre. She can-not go. not go.

They speak of the new books; she has no time to read. They wish she could join the whist club; she can't. They are going to have some new dresses. She has no chance to wear new dresses. They are going with their husbands on a business trip; she would give a good deal to go anywhere for a whole day, but she is needed right here. If by any chance she does manage to get some one to come and take care of the youngsters long enough to let her go to a tea, every woman she speaks to will ask her about the children. They could not realiza that just for a few minutes she wants to talk and think of something else. Anything else. Politics, or books or gossip or music or pictures. Anything that would take her into another atmos-phere. The queer thing about it is that she can't say anything about this state she can't say anything about this state of mind to anyone, even her dearest of mind to anyone, even her deare friend. Nobody would understand it.

For such a woman, one who has gone through that same thing has a deal sympathy. If she might give a word sympathy. If she might give a word of sisterly advice to such a one it would be this. Remember that the big things of life, the enduring things are not done hastily. Remember, too, that what you are doing is not merely the work of a day, dt is something that is to last day, dt is something that is to last through all eternity. You are working with the Almighty, building men and women. For it is the home atmosphere, the being with the one who is looked up to as an example, that makes char-acter. And though the things you are

to you and begs to be in your lap every time you sit down will be wanting to go to play at a neighbor's. They will grow away from you fast enough. And the time will come when you may look back upon this weariness and this day by day doing of commonplace things as one of

Small Change

they say when they put forth a platcarry out their promises to the let- government is oppressive and wrong. ful handling.

ter as far as possible. But when a Republican conven- present state of civilization; but to tion professes tariff reform, what believe so, and to speculate upon the tind that the present outrageous tar- possible as though it were possible; posed would render the American Hf, and all other abuses and inequal- but we don't hate him on that ac- press less free than it is in any counities complained of, have grown up count. The theoretical anarchist has try except Russia. It might be a

never since he became president out of many ponders the impossible ship subsidies. If Taft then is going theory practical by killing somebody. will he urge tariff reform, though Chicago youth. And some, like the ion? And what of other Republi- Emma Goldman, talk too much and century ends may become one of the can leaders who are at heart stand- need repression. But for the most world's great powers in every re-

Roosevelt has temporarily overawed somewhat, but who, as soon as he is out of office will assert themselves ogy for anarchy in action; it must be market there is no danger of war. The again?

True, a very large proportion of rare, and there is no prevention of barometer which never falls to indicate Republican voters, probably now a them, any more than the authorities the gathering of war clouds. There is large majority, at least in the west, can prevent fellows "in love" from favor real and thorough tariff re- murdering girls who refuse to marry form, and in other respects the them.

Roosevelt policies; but when we look over the leaders we find the great majority of them, the controlling element, save for Roosevelt, and even he as to the tariff, opposed to any reform. Cannon is the most out-moken of them, and he sneaks outspoken of them, and he speaks for congress because he was an ex-party—not for the mass but for reading, controlling factors and of the party. So the people of rensonably expect any tariff m, or any other reform, that ints to anything, from the Re-can party until it turns out lenders and eliminates these olling factors and puts forward to are really, sincerely and rese fleet, because some auxiliary the party-not for the mass but for treme protectionist, and who was the leading, controlling factors and given a consolation job as an assistces of the party. So the people ant postmaster-general, is of course anot reasonably expect any tariff an ardent advocate of ship subsidies, reform, or any other reform, that and in his advocacy of another great ants to anything, from the Re- protected trust he pictured the probablican party until it turns out ability of the American fleet of wartrans lenders and eliminates these ships having been destroyed on their

newspapers Democratic. And when ducts himself can be but insecurely he is at. Bryan said the Democratic party was guarded. The heads of departments, now well united, he left them out. He does not expect nor desire their support, and has said so. He said in New York last month that he was protection, and none of them are in New York last month that he was in New York last m glad he was not their kind of a Dem- killed, or only one in several years, excusable. The authorities on whom will bring the greatest good to the ocrat. But the real, sifted-out, out of the thousands of them, by we have to depend for explanation cleansed Democratic party, pretty anarchists. If there were great say that under that resolution or as well represented by and illustrated bands of blood-thirsty anarchists in a result of any action that may be in Bryan, stands certainly and sin- this country would they not get in taken, actual settlers who have made cerely for genuine, thorough tariff their work oftener? If they have improvements and established homes revision and for other reforms. organizations in many cities for the on tracts of railroad land will not be There is no doubt that Bryan and purpose of murdering officers they disturbed. But will not the railroad other like Democrats mean just what could kill 100 of them any day. Anarchy is a theory that there is their own improvements? The busiform, and if put in power would no need of government, and that all ness needs close watching and care-

This is untenable, visionary, in our There is a persistent effort in

Washington to establish a press condoes it amount to? How can we condition of society were government sorship, and it is astonishing that trust this matter to that party? In- entirely abolished is no crime, and the scheme finds as much support as stead of jumping back to the "his- cannot be made a crime, for these it does. The reason probably is that torie" record of the parties, from 40 are thoughts, and it is only acts that many members of congress are angry to 100 years back, let us look at the can be punished. We think an an- at the press for its criticisms of their record from 40 years ago down to archist impractical, foolish for derelictions and acts of misrepresenthe present time, and doing so we wearying himself thinking of the im- tation of the people. What is pro-

under and been actively approved as much right to his thoughts and good thing for the law to pass; that by the Republican party. And even speculations as you have, and from would be the last of congressmen the great reforming, regenerating a speculative, theoretical point of who voted for it, and the law would leader, half Republican and half view his ideas are entertaining and hang itself. Democrat, Theodore Roosevelt, has innocent. One theoretical anarchist Minister Wu no doubt tells the urged tariff reform; and he favors too much and tries to make his truth when he says that there has wide been a great awakening and unprecto be a close imitation of Roosevelt, Then he ceases to be a philosopher edented progress in China within the and carry out his policies strictly, and becomes a criminal fool, like this past few years. China is emerging from its shell wherein it has reposed he favors some sort of slight revis- late Herr Most and the unlovely for many centuries, and before this

patters and not in sympathy with any part your theoretical anarchist, like spect. Why should it not? of Roosevelt's reformatory impulses his brother at the other end of the or notions-Cannon, Aldrich, Payne, sociological scale, the socialist, is Lodge, Dalzell, Hepburn-and a long a quiet, inoffensive and often a lise of eminent Republicans whom scholarly fellow, who would scarcely kill a mouse. Don't mistake; we make no apol-

punished. But instances of it are stock quotations constitute a kind of

SUBSIDY MAD.

foreign missionary societies pours a steady stream of valuable facts con-cerning present conditions in foreign Jands. To this bureau of information lands. men are turning more and more for ac-curate and reliable data. The barom-eter of the American board, the oldest of these societies in the United States, congress because he was an ex-

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The Ticker Tells the Story.

Publicity department, A. B. C. F. M.

In the recent flurry over our rela-

tions with Japan one newspaper quietly

remarked that as long as Japanese

bonds remain stable in the American

Japan and elsewhere in the far east.

The wires are not connected with either Downing or Wall street, and news is us-

ually transmitted by mail instead of by caole. But into the offices of our great

I believe in good schools, good roads, ood government, and welcome any hing that will free us from the work thing

Every same and suc-man believes in the essful business man use of modern business methods, and he does not question their origin if only they will help him. I believe in ap-plying the same principle in the world of politics. Only through the use of modern methods has the world adanced either socially, industrially or politically. I believe in and have great confidence company require them to pay for in the intelligence of the American voter, prefer to trust him and believe it will be harder to bribe him than a

machine-made politician, elected to of grafters.

### A "Sleepy Old Sheet."

From the Dallas Observer. Monday's Telegram—The election of president of the Portland Commercial lub will be held in due time. Mr.

Hodson may be induced to serve another year. Monday's Journal-C. W. Hodson was elected president of the Portland Commercial club at 1 o'clock this after-

noon noon. Two brief little paragraphs, but suf-ficient to show the contrast between the news service of the two papers. In the same issue of the Telegram in which Mr. Hodson's election was pre-dicted (after he had already been elected) a large snace on the front elected), a large space on the front page was given to the production of a supposed-to-be-funny cartoon in which country editor was made the butt the old cordwood-on-subscription . At the very moment the sleepy

gag. At the very moment old sheet was attempting to poke fu

at newspapers of the country towns, it was being "scored" right at home by a wide awake competitor. One paper was attending to its own business and ing a cheap attempt to belittle the bus-iness of the interior newspapers, and

thereby overlooking an interesting item right at its own door. The mossback journalism of Oregon is not to be found in the country towns. It is confined to the office of the Oregonian's vermiform appendix

# This Date in History.

1661—Cardinal Jules Mazarin, prime minister to Louis XIV of France, died in Paris. Born in Naples, July 14, 1602. 1749—Mirabeau, the celebrated French in Paris. and statesman, born. Died April 1791. 1773—Isaac Hull, American naval ommander, born. Died February 13, 1848. 1796-Napoleon Bonaparte married to

Josephine Beauharnais. 1875-Moody and Sankey opened their great revival meetings in London. 1891-England and 'France' connected. another kind of ticker which also tells by telephone. the story of the true state of affairs in

1892-Business suspended in the

1892—Business suspended in the northwest by a blizard. 1899—Opening of the Great Central railway of England. 1905—William B. Bate, United States senator from Tennessee, died. Born October 7, 1826.

### Ralph C. Williams' Birthday.

Ralph Champneys Williams, who some monts ago was appointed governor of the Wanward Isles, was born on the island of Anglesey, March 9, 1848. He has explored Patagonia and central Af-department in the Bechuanaland ex-pedition in 1884, and has held the of-fices of British consular officer and first British agent to the South African republic, colonial treasurer of Gibraltar, and colonial secretary of Barbadoes. At the time of his appointment to the Windward Isles he was resident com-missioner of the Bechuanaland protec-torate. In 1891 Mr. Williams received for the Italian government a medai for heroic services rendered in connec-tion with the wrock of the steamship Biopla. Ralph Champneys Williams, who some

Possibly McCourt will do; he's young. Medford is advertising itself extensively. It will pay. After the primaries it will be U'Ran.

Having nothing to say, the Albany Herald prints no more editorials. . . A Linn county man has a goose egg

Star.

about dt.

measuring 12 inches around and 9 the other. one An Athena man was arrested on complaint of his wife, from whom he is separated, for stealing her cow.

. . P. H. Couch carried the mail from the depot to the postoffice in Harrisburg continuously for 20 years, and has refor Bryan.

. . Rev. Mr. Cooke would never have been heard of else. signed. County Commissioner Butler of Wash

ington county, 60 years old, celebrated his fourteenth birthday on February 29. He went eight years without a birth-day from 1898 to 1904. Look out, Mr. President; McCourt was once a member of the legislature.

Is Herrin's fine hand discernible in the anti-Statement No. 1 machine move-ment? . .

Builders say that brick is very scarce in the valley and it is feared that not enough for the contemplated business blocks in Eugene for this summer can A Yaquina man named Torch is miss-ing. It ought to be easy to find a Torch, be had, says the Guard. at night.

Another Gould road has been finan-cially wrecked. Gould must be making a big clean-up.

"Oregon has another chance," says the Los Angeles Times. So has California, to unload Herrin.

That smell in a South Portland meeting was a reminder of some senatorial campaigns at Salem.

. . six months. Possibly Ross et al will get to the end of their rope of technicalities be fore the year is out.

Even a woman , whose husband used to beat her severely may sincerely mourn his sudden and violent death. . .

The politicians' organs admit that what they want to do is to elect some body senator whom the people don't want elected.

Glacia Calla's French husband is no doubt a "bad character," but he ahouldn't be convicted on her testimony, he since she has a grievance against him.

> How on earth did children formerly grow up to men and women without basketball? Some of them seem to think of nothing else these days. 40 feet at the present time.

Frank Forrest a Crooked river farmer, It is certainly time that some of It is certainty time that some or Taft's old schoolmasters came forward with some anecdotes of his boyhood. But perhaps, being a rich and promi-nent man's son, he did not go to school who has lived in Crook county for 30 years, says that the solution of the problem for the farmers of that section at the present time lies in putting their when a boy.

at the present time lies in putting their grain into hogs and other stock. Last full he started in with 30 head of hogs, counting nows and pigs. This spring he sold at Prineville one bunch of hogs which brought him \$714, and he still has between 70 and 80 head of hogs left. This fall he will have another to the expect to A New York news item says: "The first consignment of Easter bonnets arrived from Paris Thursday, accompa-nied by a number of milliners." No wonder a great many New York men are nied by a number of milliners." No wonder a great many New York men are striving strenuously to become multi-millionaires. They need to be. I to be a sout \$1,200, still keeping his brood sows and pigs.

# Vote for No Legislative Candidate Who Fails to Sign This Pledge :

Statement No. 1 of the direct primary law, which ensures to the people the right to elect United States senators, is as fol-

"I further state to the people of Oregon, as well as to the people of my legislative district, that during my term of office I will always vote for that candidate for United States senator in congress who has received the highest number of the people's votes for that position at the general election next preceding the election of a senator in congress, without regard to my individual preference."

doing of commonplace things as one of your happiest times. They were not big enough to be bad, and you knew all the time where they were and what they were doing

were doing. It doesn't bound like much of a rem-edy for weariness? No, because there is no remedy for it, save leaving them with some one else and that is often a poor alternative. There is no way to do the big things that must be done except the big things that must be done except staying right with our daily task and doing it as well as we can. The fa-miliar simile of the mushroom which grows up in a night and the oak which takes a hundred years, is one that ap-plies well in this connection. Pa-tience, mother.

N N N A Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST. Cracked Wheat With Cream. Apples. Dried Beef, White Gravy. Graham Muffins. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Scrambled Brains. Lucania Polatoes. Baked Bananas. Hot Gingerbread. Tea. DINNER. Rice Tomato Soup. Halibut Saute Creole. Spinach. Asparagus Sulad. Baltimore Pudidng. Coffee. ap

Forest Grove compels by ordinance all persons engaging in the mercantile business to enter into a bond of \$500 Dried beef-Put thinly sliced beef into cold water in saucepan; when it comes to the boil add one cup of sweet to the city that they or their successors shall continue in business for a term of milk with two tablespoonfuls of flour ntinue in business for a term of and one tablespoonful butter. When the mixture again comes to the boil add

while pouring in the egg. A little minced parsley may be added. Serve

Fruit spraying is going on all over the county, in town and out of town, says the Hillsboro Argus. Most of Washington county's orchards will be sprayed this year, and there will be a bailed towner on the audity as be at once. Graham muffins-One cup graham sprayed this year, and there will be a decided improvement in the quality as well as the quantity of the apples flour, one cup white flour, one for teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful fourth well as the quantity of the apples raised. Spraying pays, there is no doubt teaspoonful sait, one tablespoonful su-gar, one tablespoonful lard, one table-spoonful butter, one half cup sweet milk, two eggs. Blend butter and lard, add sugar and salt and mix. Put in the milk and add the gradem flour basting In the Hillsboro courthouse yard may

milk and add the graham flour, beating steadily. Next add the unbeaten eggs and lastly the white flour into which be seen some fine redwood trees, which were set out in 1876, says the Argus. They were brought to this county by the baking powder has been stirred. Pour into well-greased muffin pans and bake steadily half an hour. Lucania potatoes—Wash and bake six the late John Porter, who had a nur-sery north of Cornellus. The trees are rapid growers, and while they are not

the same as the big California redwood, they belong to the redwood species. Just how high they will grow, cannot be foretold, but they will average about Lucania potatoes—Wash and bake six large potatoes; cut a slice from the top of each, scoop out inside and mash. To three cupfuls of mashed potato add six tablespoonfuls finely chopped cooked ham, two tablespoonfuls minced parsley, whites of two eggs well beaten, three tablespoonfuls butter, four tablespoon-fuls rich mild or cream, salt and pepper to taste. Line the potato shells with the mixture, place in each cavity a poached egg, cover with the potato mixture and brown. poached egg, cover mixture and brown.

Halibut saute creole-Bone the fish. Put into a heavy baking pan of either iron or copper a couple of tablespooniron or copper a couple of tablespoon-fuls of olive oil; put in the fish, turn it;

fuls of olive oil; put in the fish, turn it; brown on the other wide; dish on a heated platter; cover with creole sauce made from solid pieces of tomato and red pepper, nicely seasoned with onion. Asparagus salad — Buy the tips canned. Turn out on plate and leave exposed to the air so that all odor of tin will evaporate. Lay on crisp lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise or French dressing. Baltimore pudding--Mix together one cup of molasses, one cup of finely

Baltimore pudding-Mix together one cup of molasses, one cup of finely chopped suet, one cup of chopped and seeded raisins, one cup of currants, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of cloves, one teaspoon of cinnamon, and one quarter of a nutmeg grated. Add one cup of milk, one teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little hot water and fin-ally add three cups of flour. Steam for three hours and serve with liquid sauce. Sauce.

### Practical Telepathy.

From the Somerville Journal. Spriggins- I can always tell, when I am at my office, whether it is a bill collector or a client that touches my electric bell. Higgins-"You can?" Spriggins-"Yes; no clients ever

lows:

It is the open season for candidates. Japan seems bound to lick somebody.

Japan will tackle a nation she can Push up the registration record this

week Great news; Nebraska Democrats are