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THE POLITICAL PROMISE.

signment will be sent us this winter. litical head on him. Moody in Dakota is sowing his broad cast. Ingatts; is putting his in with a drill, Squire is sending his through the mails, and Dubois has already cut his greenfor hay. There is no tariff on the political promise, it is a free trade article, free for all, all wool and generally made of whole cloth. One would think the great American people would get tired of the redition arounds but they don't. the political promise, but they don't. They take a dose for an adult every year and just when they would naturally be expected to gag, they cry for more. The pelitical promise is a sort of mental castor's, the young American taking it early, and prescribing it later on for his children. It is like the celebrated rubber omnibus, there is always room for one more. It is the lever that lifts many a dead weight into the senate, the leaven that lightens the political dough, the salve for sore-heads, the specific for all complaints, and withal so sweetened, and compounded of harmless ingredients simple sirup and rose water, that it is pleasant to the taste beautiful to the eye. and harmless to the stomach. We all like it, all take it, and all vote for the fellow that administers it on the alopathic plan. It is indigenous to the United States, and flourishes like a green bay-tree. It is a daisy, and would fill the bill for a national flower.

READ THE NEWSPAPERS,

In the search for something to read, the home paper is too often overlooked, and yet is one of the very best papers that can possibly be laid before your As a matter of fact that paper has not they can understand and appreciate, paper as good as any small daily can be, paper as good as any small daily can be, T. W. Sparks. inform themselves. The country papers are often weak sisters, yet almost in- except the Oregonian. The moral of all variably as strong as the comunity where- which is that if you have not already in they eke out their existance will allow subscribed for it you had better do so at them to be. When you find a good live once. It will please your wife and it newspaper you will find its corollary a will benefit you. Try it for a month and good live community reading it support- see if you can get along without it. ing it, and profiting by it. Again you find a family where the country p is a welcome visitor and the news of the day is appreciated, and you will find an intelligent family group, any member of which can converse intelligently on almost any topic. Novels and story papers are all right in their place, but we wish to say to our young lady friends that they are neglecting the greatest aid to conversational perfection, when they ueglect to read the newspaper. If you have not the inclination, cultivate it, read the telegrams, post yourself on the issues of the day, teach yourselves to think, to take an interest in the affairs of the great busy world, and you will find in a short time that you will miss your daily paper almost as badly as you would vour meals.

THE CORRECT PLAN.

If the dispatches yesterday are correct, Custer's death, and that of his gallant command has been in part avenged. Three hundred of the treacherous and brutal savages have paid the penalty of their murderous attack, with their lives, and the gallant Seventh cavalry has avenged the death of the brave boys who fell victims to Indian treachery, on the Rosebud. The particulars of the battle so far are meager, but if the statement is correct that 300 of the sullen and murderous wretches are dead, the public can dispense with the details of their taking off. It is sufficient to know that they are gone. Subsequent to the main battle a gang of thirty Indians undertook to capture a provision train of the Ninth cavalry, and the Ninth gives a satisfactory account of each and all of them. They are dead. Humanitarians will be shocked at the fate that of the publication. Poor, unhappy Mrs. has befallen these poor misguided wretches, but they deserved just such turning his hopeful eyes now to her treatment as they received. Indian pocket book. fighting can be conducted on but one one plan and that is to kill them just as you would a snake. It is fortunate that the soldiers opposed to them understand at heart; and he must not have too their duty, and knowing it performed it. | queer notions about bettering the world

NOBLE SARCASM.

Secretary Noble, Monday, in reply to an inquiry from local land officers at Oregon City, Or., holds that an applicant who, prior to the act of August 30 last has perfected title to 320 acres or more, under the general land laws may, under that act, acquire title to 320 acres more. That is to say, the act is not re-troactive, and hence the limitation ap-plies only to the amount which may be acquired after passage of the act.

In view of the fact that it is impossible to acquire any of the forfeited land under any circumstances, the ruling of the distinguished secretary has a flavor of sarcasm; and the statement that "the act is not retroactive" when it is not active at all, would provoke a smile if it were not for the fact that profanity takes The political promise, or more properly precedence. The secretary finds time to speaking the senatorial political promise decide all knotty points connected with is now ripe. The crop is large, and of the forfeiture act except to discover and more than average quality, and reports | decide that the act is sn force. The act from all our broad domain that is not in force, why then decide hyponeither blizzard nor snow, frost nor thetical cases. We have played the drouth has deteriorated eithet the qual- purt of Shacabac long enough! We ity or the quantity of the harvest. Fer will no more of the Barmecidal feast! a length of time to which the memory Our good host the secretary, has carried of man runneth not to the contrary, the Lis jest far enough! We have washed our political promise has been a power in hands with invisible soap in imaginary the land. The canal and locks at the water, and feasted in a hypnotized state Cascade have had political promises on that which was not. Let him beware enough to have excausted them, and lest his guests become drunken on his completed them, but still another con- idealistic wine, and put a large sized po-

AN OLD TIME ACT.

A few days ago when a sick neighbor was confined to his bed at Fairhaven the neighbors made a "bee," furnished needed .- Oregonian.

These good neighbors were practical christians and without doubt realized as they contemplated their good work, the joy and comfort they brought to their sick neighbor and his tired and worried wife, that "it is more blessed to give than to recieve." A man is better for having performed such work, and the man for whom it was done, can never under any circumstances get very wicked. It is a genuine specimen of old time neighborism, such as our grandfathers practiced when they cleared up the forests of Ohio and Indiana, the "far west" of those days, a specimen unfortunately too rare, in these bustling days. These good people made for their neighbors a glad Christmas, and filled his heart, along with their own with the divine spirit, expressed in the glad pean "Peace on earth, good will to

We take pleasure and pride in calling attention to the Chronicle's dispatches yesterday. They were important, and collections made and proceeds promptly placed before our readers more than twenty-four hours before the Oregonian with the same dispatches reached them. pared with any of the dailies in the state

A correspondent asks: "Why don't the road supervisor who has charge of the road that crosses Three-Mile at the Bettingen place have the same opened? All the damages have been paid and the road ordered opened long ago." Not knowing, we cannot answer, but suggest that the supervisor might throw some light on the subject.

A Few Resolutions.

I resolve the coming year that I will not drink any unless I am-thirsty. That I will be true to the fairer (they have acted fairer) sex the coming year than I was last year. I think I can.

That I will try not to find my temper if I succeed in losing it as often as I did

That I will be kinder to the gentleman (if such he was) who threshed me last

That I will act better in good society. if I have any. I think I am safe in making this resolution.

That I will try to be kind to all who are unkind to me-very few are. That I will let people mind their own

business and will assist them all I can. Yankee Notions That I will answer my correspondents better than heretofore-I have very few

That if I can not find a man after mine own heart, I will seek a woman. That I will write better and more entertaining things for the press-if pos-

A newspaper correspondent tells a pretty story about Mrs. Senator Stanfoad's publishing a book of poems for a poor poet who could not bear the expense Stanford! Every poet in the land will be

A man has no right to make money unless he has the bettering of the world

A Cincinnati man boasts of having three hearts. Unless he draws another he had better drop out.

Two men have just swapped wives in Nebraska. Though it were an even trade the gentlemen may conclude they had better drop out.

WILL BE PAID FOR ANY INFORMATION leading to the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the conviction of parties cutting the ropes of the conviction of the ropes of the conviction of the convi

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