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NO QUISIDER NEED APPLY.

Late dispatches from the seat of government intimate that the members of the Washington delegation are very much dissatisfied with the appointment of W. B. Gilbert to the vacant judgeship of the ninth district. They think that as Oregon has a minister to Turkey, a judge in Alaska and a collector of internal revenues for the district of Oregon and Washington, and as Washington has a larger population and a larger republican vote than Oregon they should have been permitted to name the candidate for the judgeship. That shows how guileless the gentlemen are. Washington is undoubtedly a great state and strongly republican to boot. Washington too had a candidate, in the person of W. Lair Hill who is the peer of any man on the Pacific coast whether measured by intellectual ability, knowledge of law, or social uprightness. But W. Lair Hill lacked one thing that for ever barred him from receiving the support of our Oregon senators. His record as a corporation attorney was not satisfactorily attested. Had Judge Hill been the bired attorney of the O. R. & N. Co., or of the Union Pacific he would now be judge of the ninth judicial district. This is the only passport to honor south of the Columbia river; at least the only sure passport. To the everlasting disgrace of our Oregon senators their first nominee was a man whose political record would disgrace a Tammany chief. But Joe Simon had been a corporation attorney and this alone was a qualification sufficient to cover all the crimes in the decalogue. Every decent republican in Oregon blushed for shame when the telegrams repeatedly announced that our two senators were supporting Joe Simon. It is to the credit of President Harrison that the Simon medicine was too strong for his digestive organs. But what has he done now? Who is W. B. Gilbert? Another corporation attorney; a better man than Simon undoubtedly, but equally the hireling of the Union Pacific. We say Simon had been a corporation attorney, and hereby hangs a tale. In the Oregon legislature of 1889 Hon. E. L. Smith introduced a bill for a portage railroad at the Cascades. Joe Simon's law firm were then attorneys for the Union Pacific and Simon One of the Finest Cooks in The Dalles. and the whole Multnomah delegation voted solidly against the measure. Two years passed. The same bill was introduced and the same delegation with Simon at its head voted solidly the other way. How did this change of mind come about? The new law firm of Gilbert & Snow had meanwhile gone to the railroad company and engaged to do their work for less money than the company was paying to Simon, Dolph & Bronaungh. Half an hour of Joe Simon in the Oregon legislature would have done more for the railroad interests than Mrs. A. JONES - Proprietor. Gilbert & Snow could have accomplished in a century, but the company was blind were hired and Joe Simon and his firm were-fired. But Joe always gets even with his enemies and Eastern Oregon has reaped the harvest of his revenge in the form of the Cascade portage. If therefore corporate influence has backed up the appointment of Simon to the vacant judgeship it was a reward for past services and a gentlemanly douceur for good things to come. When the corporation could not get Simon it would take Gilbert-anybody in its own interest or pay rather than a stranger. It is plain the railroad company wants the earth. Seven years ago we elected one of their attorneys to the United States senate. He is there still. Four years ago we re-elected one of their vice-presidents and he too is there still. Now Liberty streets. they have captured a judeship and the Lord alone knows what they'll want next. Meanwhile the Washington delegation will do well to note that if they want our support for any political ap-pointment they must name a corpora-tion attorney. No one else has any show for the support of the Oregon-

Kate Field writes, "The brotherhood of man is slowly but surely embracing on woman." Kate is old enough to have become acquainted with this fact several years ago, Yes, men do embrace women, but Kate is away off when she says slowly. Usually it is done promptly and enthusiastically.

delegation.

The Washington special correspondent of the Oregonion grows sarcastic when he offers advice to the people of The Dalles regarding the proposed improvements of the Columbia river at this place. He plainly hints that we have committed a grave crime when we have after dared to criticise our delegation in congress for not having had better success in securing the appropriations. He as much as says: "You fellows at The Dalles are a set of ignoramuses. You think your senators and representatives should be able to get anything they ask. You have now a chance to prove what great asses you are. Select your new representative from among your own citizens and let him come here and put through this great work which has been so long neglected." We have an impression that the correspondent does not understand the situation. Our headssome of them-are not nearly as big as he thinks they are. We have never found fault with the delegation for not securing appropriations. What we complain of is the squandering of the money appropriated. Had the money appropriated for the locks been used as to secure the best results the works would have been finished long ago. What sours us is the fact that these big appropriations seem thrown at us like swill to a hungry hog to keep us quiet. What interest can people have in a work that past experience teaches them, the present management has no intention of finishing during the present generation? And if we growl at this delay is it expected to mollify us by passing, for example, a bill for \$100,000 for a public building at The Dalles when no man on God's foolstool ever expects such a bill to pass the house. The people of The Dalles do not expect our delegation to accomplish impossibilities but the dele-

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