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a so-called democrat administration

The analysis of Mr. Cleveland's abiliand his unsuccessful management of the New York bosses. The decline of popular favor in which the democratic party is held is dwelt upon with considerable emphasis, and illustrated in many ways. There is a very interesting contrast between the condition of the party a year ago and now.

Mr. Theodore H. Davies, the English guardian of the Princess Kaiulani, who administration and is held responsible rather lose the amount of the bill than for the royalist bias originally given to Mr. Cleveland's opinions on the Hawaiian question, is again in Washington, and continues to give his own and the president's former Hawaiian policy his unqualified endorsement. Unless insisted, with considerable warmth, that the monarchy is restored Mr. Davies cannot have a queen in his family, should be left at his office. He charged He gives unmistakable symptoms that the chairman of the committee was strongly favoring a restoration of the monarchy, and is very much dissatisfied, indeed, with every feature of the situation. Since his opinion is fairly wepresentative of the English and royal-finance committee. On motion of Ald. ist view of Hawaiian affairs, Americans Butts the committee was granted further may take comfort and encouragement time, the recorder meanwhile demandfrom the belief that, from their point of ing andinsisting that the report must view, all is well in Hawaii.

The county convention assembled today was a representative body of the dignity and worth of the republican party. The sixty-seven delegates chosen, honored by their respective precincts for the purpose of naming the republicon county ticket, and delegates to the s ate convention, were of clear conception, high intelligence, and imbued with a spirit of enthusiasm for the successful outcome of republican principles at the polls. While the spirit of competition and rivalry was pronounced, it was no more so than in any convention where differences of opinion prevail over the merits of different men. The ticket nominated will be the fair decision of the majority, the trial of strength fairly fought, and from now on there should be thorough unanimity as to the ticket. Wasco county must report this fall, as' will all the other counties in the statestannehly republican.

### REVEALED BY DEATH.

A Soldler Whose Worth Was Not Ap-

is also revealed. A story told in the "Life of Sir Richard Burton" illustrates the clearness with which death reveals a man to his comrades.

served and religiously inclined. His his motion. brother officers laughed at him, and associated but little with him. Though well-born, he was poor, and had no powerful friends. He therefore re-

Crimes, and the lieutenant's regiment was selected as the storming party. It lieutenant rallied his own company, fore him, and rushed through the due her husband. breach into the battery, followed by a

That night at the regimental mess there was not a man but regretted that was ordered to do. Asked for his reason he had not better understood the the marshal said he simply forgot to do officer whose gallant death had re- so, and Mr. Eshelman said if he failed venled his superiority. All remem- again he would see what he could do to bered a thousand good qualities and punish him. The marshal then called

CITY DADS.

Very Harmonious, but the Recorder Goes Off on a Tangent.

The city council met last night in regular session, present Acting Mayor Eshelman, and Councilmen Joles, Butts, Eshelman, Lauer and Hudson.

The minutes of preceding meetings were read and approved with the exception of the resolution concerning reduction of salaries of city officers, which the recorder read as having been laid on the table. Ald. Hudson refreshed the memory of the council upon the point, and it

they are also human beings with immor- days, or till April 19th. It appearing tal souls who have aspirations for that the time asked for is but a very few better things. It makes an old-time days longer than the actual time these democrat sore at heart to think that property-owners have in which to pay a so-called democrat administration the assessment, on motion of Ald. Hud-is responsible for this state of affairs." son, the petition was laid on the table.

The agreement between Dalles City and the Electric Light company was ties and limitations made by "An Inde- read. The provisions call for a minipend-set" in The Forum is that he has mum of fifteen are lights of 2,000 candle great qualities as a political leader when power, and as many more as Dalles City he has to deal with public opinion in the may request, maintaining said lights mass; but that he falls short when he from twilight to twilight. The company comes to dealing with individuals or are to be paid \$11 per light for the carrying out practical plans. The two months of March, April, May and June, great mistakes of the president which 1894, and \$12 per month thereafter. If this writer points out are his failure to for any cause the lights failed to burn call congress in extra session to take up more than two nights in any one month, the tariff as soon as he was inaugurated, a pro rata exemption is to be deducted. Ald. Hudson moved that the contract be accepted, and motion was carried.

An ordidance was then passed, concerning a two years agreement between Dalles City and the Electric Light company.

Mr. Joles, chairman of the finance committee, reported as to the matter of the bill for 267 meals furnished prisoners. All the information that Mr. Joles able to get was that Mr. visited Washington early in the present Fish stated that the hotel would to have any trouble over it. A discussion arose between the recorder and council relative to recorder's report which had been in the hands of the committee for over a month. The recorder the report was a public document and carrying the report around for. political purposes. Mr. Hudson thought the demand was unwarranted, but did not want to take up the controversy for the be left at his office.

The reports of stret commissioner, recorder and marshal were next read and

Bids for repairing the city jail were next considered. C. M. Fouts offered to make the improvement for \$387.50. The The bid of A. Anderson was \$429,25, and T. F. Esping for \$463. All were ac companied by good and sufficient bond. On motion of Ald. Audson the contract was awarded to C. M. Fouts.

A motion was carried that the action of the committee be confirmed in relation to letting the contract for building the Union street sidewalk to C. M. Fouts.

A communication from Game Warden McGuire concerning the dam in Mill creek above the old city mills, was referred to the water commissioners. The letter cites that the dam interferes with the fish passing up stream. It was contended by Ald. Hudson that the dam was not an illegal fixture, but he was pleased to dispose of the matter by Ald. Joles moving to refer it the water commissioners and cut his argument short.

A bill of \$4 having been presented for "Life is perfected by death," and it furnishing feed to impounded stock, without any equivalent to the city, Ald. Lauer wanted to dispense with the ordinance. Mr. Hudson did not see how A lieutenant in a British regiment it could be suspended and thought the was honest, steady, quiet and full of ordinance could be repealed, but not sterling qualities; but he was dull, re- suspended. Later Mr. Lauer withdrew

Mr. Hudson moved for a reconsideration of the petitions laid on the table early in the evening. Petitions for the mained without promotion or society; position of night watchman were re-but he never complained, and did his ceived from L. L. Hill, Jos. S. Schooling, M. E. Payne, H. C. French. On motion A battery was to be taken in the of Ald. Butts the position of night watchman was declared vacant. The assaulted and was driven back. The election resulted in the choice of Mr. Schooling. It was moved that Mrs. and with a laugh flung his shako be- Harper be permitted to draw the salary

Acting-mayor Esbelman sharply called handful of men. They never came out the marshal to account for not placing a green flag at J. G. Koontz' house, as he

Adjourned to meet at call of chairman. and be convinced.

PERSONAL MENTION.

the Midwinter Fair last evening.

Hon. J. H. Cradlebaugh of Hood River is in the city taking in the political Mr. Andrew Dufur, a prominent citizen of the flourishing city of Dufur, is in town and gave THE CHRONICLE a pleas-

ant cail. We received a very pleasant call from Hon. J. C. Murphy of Antelope. Mr. Murphy is the valiant correspondent of of the Antelope Herald.

Menney Wednesday and Friday.

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REPRODUCED AT A RAPID RATE. Prodigious Feeundity of an Insect Which

Feeds on the Plant Kingdom. The aphis, which is known by the common name of "plant louse," entomological enigma as well as an agricultural pest. The scientists do not pretent to know just exactly how many varieties of aphis browse on the green things of nature, but some authorities estimate them them at 1,000, a large proportion of that number having been named and classified. A single insect of any of these species of aphis may become the progenitor of billions of young, even during its own lifetime. Latrielle, who is regarded by the St. Louis Republic as an acknowledged authority on this branch of entomology, makes some curious and interesting calculations: A female will produce young at the rate of about twenty-five a day during the summer months, and as each immediately becomes the progenitor of others, one aphis may possibly be the mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, etc., et al. of the enormous number of 5,904,-500,000 individuals by the end of the season. Yongard and Morren, who are equally as good authorities as Lat-rielle, extend this number into quintillions as being within the capabilities of a single mother's efforts. The late Prof. Huxley once made a calculation which affords some idea of what a quintillion of aphides might mean: Assuming that an aphis will not weigh more than the one-thousandth part of a grain, and that a man must be very heavy in order to weigh more than 2,000,000 grains, the tenth brood of aphides alone, without adding the product of all the intermediate generations (if all the members of this immense family should survive the many dangers to which they are exposed), would contain more ponderable substance than 500,000,000 men. In other words, they would outweigh the entire popu-

TRAINED FOR FIVE YEARS.

How the Fighting Bulls of Spa in Are Prepared for the Ring.

The bulls used for fighting purposes are a specially selected, specially cared-for class, says a writer in the Fortnightly Review. They are all pedigreed. Andalusia is especially the district of the bull. Here, at the age of one year, the young bulls are separated from the heifers, branded with the owner's mark, and turned out loose on the plains to graze with others of their own age. When a year older, the young bulls are gathered together in order that their mettle and fighting qualities may be tested. One of them is separated from the herd and chased by a man on horseback, who, by the skillful use of a blunted lance, overthrows the escaping bull, whereupon another rider comes in front of the an imal with a sharper lance to withstand the expected attacks. If the bull, on regaining his feet, attacks the rider twice it is passed as a fighting animal, but if it turns tail and runs off then it is set aside to be killed or to be used in agricultural work. And so with each animal until the whole herd of two-year-olds has been tested. Each bull that has stood the test successfully is then entered in the herd book with a description of its appearance and receives a name. The process of careful selection goes on from year to year until the bull is five years old, when, should its mettle still prove true, it is ready for the arena, and flaming posters appear on the walls of Madrid or Seville announcing that Espartero (or whatever his name is) will on such a date make his first and final appearance. A good, "warrantable' five-year-old bull for the fighting arena costs from three hundred and fifty to four hundred dollars.

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Mr. Maloney assured him he would that they had never shown him the least kindness.

Adjourned to meet at call of chairman.

# Mr. J. D. Whitten of Kingeley 18 in he city. Mr. Ed. Mays returned from a visit to he Midwinter Fair last evening. New York Weekly Tribune

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# was ordered to change the minutes so as to read that the resolution passed. The reading of applications for night watchmen were ordered postponed on motion of Ald. Hudson. We hear that Rev. A. Bronsgeest arrived safely last week in New York. He writes that he will be in The Dalles at the beginning of next week, most probably next Tuesday or Wednesday. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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