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- For Governor,  
**W. P. LORD, of Salem.**
- For Secretary of State,  
**H. R. KINCAID, of Eugene.**
- For State Treasurer,  
**PHIL. METSCHAN, of Grant County.**
- For Supt. Public Instruction,  
**G. M. IRVINE, of Union.**
- For Attorney-General,  
**C. M. IDLEMAN, of Portland.**
- For State Printer,  
**W. H. LEEDS, of Ashland.**
- For Prosecuting Attorney, 6th Dist.,  
**A. A. JAYNE, of Arlington.**
- For Representatives,  
**T. R. COON, of Hood River.**
- T. H. MCGREER, of Antelope.**

- COUNTY TICKET.**
- For Sheriff,  
**THOS. W. DRIVER, of Wamic.**
- For County Clerk,  
**A. M. KELSAY, of the Dalles.**
- For Supt. of Schools,  
**TROY SHELLEY, of Hood River.**
- For County Assessor,  
**F. H. WAKEFIELD, of The Dalles.**
- For County Treasurer,  
**WM. MICHELL, of The Dalles.**
- For Coroner,  
**W. H. BUTTS, of The Dalles.**
- For County Surveyor,  
**F. H. SHARP, of The Dalles.**
- For Justice of the Peace, the Dalles,  
**L. S. DAVIS.**
- For Constable, the Dalles,  
**A. A. URQUAART.**

The gold reserve has started on its ebb tide again. Four millions gone since Monday.

There are Cleveland democrats, and Hill democrats and silver democrats, besides just democrats.

The republican ticket at the head of these columns should be elected entire. Everyone who wishes to disclaim against the way this government is being run should vote the above ticket.

Grover Cleveland disappoints loyal Americans in his foreign policy; he disappoints the North in favoring rebel democrats; he disappoints democrats in filling places from away from home; he disappoints the whole people in appointing inferior persons to high office, instance Willis, and even cabinet positions, instance Lamont and Gresham. It would be hard to find who democracy's president does suit, unless it is some country convention, misled by politicians into expressing admiration, for the sake of reward.

It is a question whether horticulturists really want strict quarantine laws, and there are objections which should receive serious consideration before such legislation is decided upon. It is next to impossible to entirely eradicate fruit pests from an orchard, and even in the best-kept orchards there is at least a small representation of scale, codling moth and the like. If some enemy or some over-enthusiastic reformer was to report whenever or wherever he saw a little scale or other pest, and the owner of such orchard was compelled to uproot all his trees and burn them it would destroy the fruit-growing business on this coast. And since the scale is so widespread, and on wild trees growing everywhere, as well as in cultivated orchards, it is perhaps as well, after all, for every orchardist to continue spraying his own trees, as formerly.

A few months since a branch of the American Railway Union was established in the Dalles, and a few days later in Portland, making the entire Union Pacific line organized, from Omaha westward. Afterwards the Great Northern was unionized by the same organization, and the strike, which took place at noon yesterday on that line is the first battle projected on their part. The organization comprises every laborer on the railroad, from engineer to section hand, includes shop men, coal handlers and clerks, and of course the tie up is complete. The strike which probably decide the fate of the organization. It is the theory of the leaders that if a line of road can be tied up completely for 24 hours it will compel a settlement, that the failures of strikers heretofore has been caused by the weakness of a certain line of men affected, as switchmen, for instance. Their places may be filled by brakemen, a brakeman's place by a section hand, and a section hand by any ordinary laborer. Whether their reasoning is correct may be learned by the result of the Great Northern strike, just inaugurated.

MIDWINTER FAIR. CALIFORNIA MIDWINTER INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION.

The hotels and boarding houses of San Francisco are full to overflowing. The influx of eastern visitors to the Midwinter Exposition during the present month has been very large. One trainload coming in over the Santa Fe route took three locomotives to draw it, and on the following day it was estimated that 3,000 strangers arrived in the city. The result is that the exposition grounds have presented livelier scenes on days when no special effort has been made to draw a crowd than on some of the special days earlier in the history of the exposition.

The attractions offered to visitors, aside from the standing attraction of the state and international exhibits, are being continually augmented. The fruit shows—at least those made in direct connection with the citrus fairs of the state of California—are now a thing of the past, though there are permanent exhibits of citrus fruits maintained in the Southern California building, in the Northern California building and in others of the county buildings on the exposition grounds. The flower shows are now beginning to play a prominent part in the exposition program. The first of these was "Almond Blossom Day," when the Alameda county building was turned into a perfect bower of almond blossoms; when one could not walk without the blossoms brushing against him, and when the air was almost heavy with the delicious spring fragrance. And now come the roses and all the other beautiful flowers which bloom in rose time. The town of Berkeley has prided itself for years upon the great variety and the general excellence of its roses, and on Wednesday, April 11, there was a "Berkeley Rose Day" in the Alameda county building, and the floral sensation created by the almond blossoms a month before was more than duplicated in this particular. April 11 was also "State University Day," and it is worthy of mention in this connection that the entire day was celebrated without any literary exercises whatever. This was probably the first time that a university celebration utterly dispensed with the literary features. The university of the state of California is a wonderfully rich and a wonderfully comprehensive institution. It has the most magnificent exhibit in the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building that was ever made by any university in any exposition in the history of the world. About the only feature of the university not displayed in the exhibit above referred to is the military feature, and perhaps this is the reason why the outdoor celebration of University Day partook so largely of a military character. About 500 of the students of the university make up the university battalion. This battalion paraded around the grand court of the exposition in the morning of their day, and had a grand drill and sham battle on the recreation grounds in the afternoon. Early in the evening there was a university banquet and later on a grand display of Poin's fireworks, with university features.

The same week also included a Grangers' Congress. This congress held the attention of a great many people in Festival Hall during four sittings, two each on Friday, April 13, and on Saturday, April 14. The exercises have consisted of addresses, literary exercises and music, with discussions of subjects particularly interesting to patrons of husbandry. This congress has elicited more attention from people outside of San Francisco than any other gathering thus far held in connection with the exposition. The people of California are growing more and more to like to think of themselves as a great agricultural state. Their gold and their fruits are better advertised than in their agriculture, and they seem to have seized upon this exposition as a means of emphasizing to the world their prowess in this regard.

The past week has been one of particular interest also to music lovers. Ever since the arrival of the Sousa Concert Band there has been more less friendly rivalry between that organization, which plays on a music pavilion out of doors, and the Vienna Prater orchestra, which plays afternoon and evening concerts in Franz Joseph hall. In the hall the audience sit around tables and drink and smoke as they see fit, yet the Sousa Band has more than held its own in popularity by virtue of the great excellence of its music. There has been a great desire, however on the part of the music lovers of San Francisco to hear these two musical organizations play in unison, and on Tuesday evening, April 10, this desire was realized. On that occasion there was given in Franz Joseph hall the grandest concert ever heard in San Francisco. The Sousa Band played three numbers of Mr. Sousa's selection, and the Prater Orchestra played three of its best pieces. The flugelhorn soloist of the orchestra and the trombone soloist of Sousa's Band held up the solo ends of their organizations. In addition to these features two numbers were played by both bands in unison. Mr. Sousa leading one, and Herr Scheel, director of the orchestra, led the other. The big band rendered the overtures "Tannhauser" and "Rienzi."

On Friday, April 14, there began, also in Franz Joseph hall, a three days' Saengerfest, in which more than a thousand singers, representing the German singing societies in and about San Francisco, took part. This was the largest gathering of the kind ever seen on the Pacific Coast and has been hailed on every hand as another one of the many grand events which have been rendered possible by the exposition. There are over attractions in preparation for production at and early date, and thus the ball will be kept rolling during the remaining two months and a half. The next thing immediately upon the program is the grand carnival which begins on Tuesday, April 17. There are to be three days of this wonderful demonstration.

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