The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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ALL OR NOTHING.

Should David Bennett 'Hill be elected governor of New York, which is by no means impossible, it is going to cause place, it will make him the democratic that a western man is desired. Vice-President Stevenson has the geography about accepting the proffered honor. of the situation, but geography will not win as against the demonstrated ability of Hill to carry New York. Hill's position on the income tax will strengthen him in New York, and while it would be, at the present time at least, an element of weakness in the country at disprove any idea that they are entirely large, it is by no means assured that the bereft of thought. It was near midmentiment will not change concerning night and a writer for the Philadelphia the income tax by 1896. At any rate it Call laid aside his pen for the day, but would deprive the republican party of was constrained to remain at the desk some of its thunder, for with Hill as an of flies. One unfortunate buzzer had opponent, the attack on democracy for flown too near the gaslight and had establishing the tax would lose its sting, been so badly singed that he could not for every attack on it would be an in- fly. Quite helpless, he lay on his back dorsement of Hill's statesmanship. Hill is head and shoulders above every possible candidate for the presidency, except Stevenson, and if he wins his present fight he will be for the nomination invincible.

Who the republican candidate will be it is at present hard to say, but it will be neither McKinley nor Tom Reed. Their pace is too heavy on the first quarter, and they will come in bunched and in the rear on the home stretch. Ex-President Harrison is not in touch with lapse of many seconds, the second of those of his party who name the nominees, and is therefore out of the problem as utterly as Cleveland. The republican party realizes that in Hill it has a foeman who must be downed, and as a result every muscle will be strained pain? in the coming state campaign to down

The New York state campaign will be the hardest fought and most closely contested of any that has ever been fought in the history of the country.

NOT AN UNCLE HELM.

Under the above title a correspondent of the Spokesman-Review comes to the defense of Hon. John L. Wilson, congressman from Washington, who has evidently been charged by some populist paper with usury. We re-print the member. Five minutes the stranger article simply to show what peculiar ideas some people have of justice, honesty and fair dealing. It will be seen in one sentence that the correspondent says that "Mr. Wilson charged never more than 5 per cent a month." "Justice," ho wrote the article in question, would, judged by his expressed opinion, be a safer man to trust with his own property than someone else's. The article is as follows:

"To THE EDITOR: It is beyond understanding that the populists should attack John L. Wilson because of his half ownership in the money loaning business of Alonzo M. Murphey & Co. There is no evidence to show that this firm has loaned money at a higher rate than 5 per cent per month. If a man accepts public office is that any reason why he should not pursue lawful private business? Mr. Wilson's money is his own. He has accumulated it while holding office as a public servant during twelve years, since 1882, when he came to this state a poor man. If he had wished to loan his money at .25 per cent a month, there is no law to prevent him doing so. At all events there is nothing to show that Mr. Wilson has of life, and were wont to be praised loaned money on gold watches, as was done by the populist leader, Uncle Helm.

"The appointment by Mr. Wilson of Alonzo M. Murphey, his partner, as receiver of the Spokane National bank tributions and reduction of salary. has been characterized as reprehensible, because Mr. Wilson was supposed to share in the monthly salary of \$250. What business is it of the general public whether Mr. Murphey or Mr. Wilson

a year. Why should a man seek an election to congress if he is not to take advantage of his opportunities? Has thrift become a crime. JUSTICE."

to bear on Mayor Frank of Portland and his income diminishing-while that he has consented to veto the license ordinance. The members of the Multnomah county legislative delegation have promised the mayor and council for the public, making everybody's conthat they will have the Portland charter cern his own, all too frequently negamended so that more bonds can be lects his personal interests. Often at sold. This is all right as far as it goes, the end of the day he is himself a negbut if our Portland friends will spend their money judiciously and collect taxes honestly and impartially, no more funds will be needed. The Telegram men, especially those endowed with the last night grasped the situation exactly. business instinct, do win fame and for-Selling more bonds and paying more in- tune. In their declining years, as proterest is only a matter of temporary relief. Anthing is better than that, even the license tax.

An attempt is being made at Union to Grain sacks for sale at the Wasco

have not seen anything concerning it lately, but we hope to see the experiment tried. If sugar can be made at Union, it can be made here, and we believe there is no doubt about the success of the business at either place. We import vast amounts of sugar, which if we could manufacture it at home would saye us much good money. We pay foreign countries more for sugar than we get from them for all the wheat we FRIDAY, - - SEPTEMBER 28. 1894 export. At present Germany furnishes a large portion of it for the eastern states, while ours comes from Hawaii.

The New York Times (democratic) scores Hill unmercifully. As Hill has not accepted the nomination, it is prob able he is waiting to see the extent of some queer complications. In the first the storm that action caused. From the expression of the Times, which reprenominee for president, despite the fact sents the administration wing of the democracy, we think Hill will hesitate

AN INSECT EXECUTION.

How a Quartette of Flies Put a Half-Burned Brother to Death-Flies are not usually accredited with great intelligence, but an illustration observed one night recently goes far to struggling to overturn himself. He almost succeeded, but so painful were his efforts that mercy suggested the speedy killing of the insect. But the manifest agitation of four unusually large flies prevented a hasty execution. In great excitement the quartette circled around the unfortunate, remaining within a radius of twelve inches One pair seemed to touch heads, and in an instant one of the two went savagely for the injured brother. After contending with him for a brief time the first helper left, when, without the pair went through the same performance. Here was a puzzle that required close study to solve. Were the flies striving to aid the sufferer, or did they want to kill him, either because of his uselessness or to relieve him from

Seventeen times were combats-for such they soon appeared to be-had. The fly, lying on his back, fought and apparently sought to keep off the big insects. As near as the eye could determine, they seemed to strive to reach the neck of the sufferer. There was a short, sharp fight each time. A few grains of sugar were placed on the desk, but the fighters were too greatly absorbed to notice them. More pow-wows ensued, and three attacks followed. Then the four were frightened by an attempt to catch them. One fly, not of the quartette, was captured and placed under a glass with the wingless flew around wildly, not going near the burned fellow. The glass was re-moved, and in the course of ten minutes four flies were again on the scene, trying to kill the small insect. It was then nearly one o'clock a. m., and the observer, failing to inveigle any into a trap, retired. Early in the morning the fly that caused all the trouble was found dead, with the grains of sugar lying around him undisturbed.

THE OLD EDITOR.

What Becomes of Men Who Have Led

Their Country's Thoughts. For a time all goes well with the enthusiastic, ardent young men who give to their employers the full benefit of their talent and learning and increas-ing experience, says the Gentleman's Magazine. By and by, however, the political partisanship or the editorial supervision of the paper changes. New questions arise, on which the proprie-tors and the leader writers find it difficult or impossible to agree. Gray hairs, too, begin to appear before, as yet, there is any conscious diminution of intellectual power, though the mind may be becoming less supple, less adaptive, less responsive to hints from headquarters. Thus it comes to pass that men who still feel themselves in the prime and feted, discover a declining enthusiasm for their work in quarters where it was formerly highly appreciated. Next comes the galling mortification of unsymputhetic editorial revision, to be followed in time by rejection of con-

As a rule it must be admitted that newspaper proprietors deal patiently and generously with writers whose brilliant work and devoted service laid the foundation of their papers' prosperity and of their own fortune. get this money or divide it between it does too frequently happen that the writer, who in the heyday of his prosperity and fame has been indifferent to worldly considerations, and has failed to secure his future by a partnership, M7. finds himself compelled either to suppress his own convictions and write against his own beliefs, or let himself be shelved when still in the maturity Sufficient pressure has been brought of his powers-his prestige declining those of other men in other professions much his inferior in capacity and in the power of work are steadily increasing.

The journalist who toils unselfishly lected man, having little comfort or consolation beyond the reflection that if success has not been achieved it has been december of been deserved. Of course, many press prietors of prosperous papers, earning high dividends, they have

That which should accompany old age; As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends.



A Little Daughter

Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says:

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Wonderful Cures

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minis-The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years. in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete cure, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of

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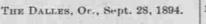


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