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DWINDED OUT.

A quartz mine gives out in two ways, the one is known as "pinching out," where the walls gradually approach each other until they meet. The other is by little stringers breaking away from the main ledge one at a time, the ledge steadily narrowing from that cause, until there is nothing left. This is known as "petering out."

It is by the latter process the Oregon legislature is adjourning. Yesterday the Benson house adjourned, and the senate also by a vote of 19 to 11, voted to adjourn; but Simon declared the senate could not adjourn constitutionally. In consequence many of the senators gathered up their belongings and left for home, leaving Mr. Simon and some of the senators; but they will soon drift home, if they know the way, and so the legislature will just dwindle away until there is nothing left of it—but Joe.

It is amusing to see Joseph, the law-giver, declaring the senate cannot adjourn sine die without the consent of the house, and in the same breath insist that there is no house. If his position is correct, the senate will have to remain in session until its successors are elected and qualified.

It has been but half a victory, after all, for Simon. He has succeeded in defeating Mitchell, but that is all he can do. He cannot name his successor. He has also succeeded in settling his own political bossism, for the next senate will not elect Joe. He would not have been elected this time as president, had not some of our big American citizens been afraid of him. But he will get there no more.

ONE WEEK MORE.

One week from today Grover Cleveland will retire from the white house, to again take up the duties of private citizenship, for which he is so eminently qualified. His history will be written later, and it will be a history the future generations will wonder at. Jackson was a great man, and the one distinguishing characteristic of his was bull headedness. Cleveland has the same thing in a worse degree, the complaint extending even to his neck. Jackson fired his cabinet officers when they would not do his bidding; but Cleveland went him one better by taking his party by its collective nose and leading it to destruction. It will take it years to recover from the effects of Clevelandism; but it will recover. It is like a cockle-burr, indestructible.

Cleveland has been at the head of his party for sixteen years—eight as president; four as its candidate, and the four now on as its betrayer. He has for eight years out of twelve received a salary of \$50,000 a year, and by rigid economy has saved, it is said, \$6,000,000. His party will, perhaps, never forgive him, but the balance of the country will, on one condition—that he refrain from writing a book.

Nevada doesn't do things by halves, and since prize fighting has been declared a legal pastime, the leading citizens have requested, and have had their request granted, that ladies be permitted to attend the social functions. This is quite proper. Did not Cesar's wife play "thumbs up" at the gladiatorial contests? Did not the beauty and the wealth of Rome satisfy their longings for amusement by watching the starved lions tear and rend their human victims? Did not the royal ladies of England only a century or two ago

lend their presence at the tournaments where one gallant knight jabbed his wooden toad-stabber through some other knight's giblets? Then why not the elite of Nevada's capital lend their presence while the crop-haired representatives of our modern civilization punch each other's mugs? Go to! thou effeminate descendants of an effete race. Git!

Queen Victoria was born in 1819, and while there are several reigning sovereigns older than Britain's queen, there are none who have reigned so long. She ascended the throne June 20, 1837, and on the 20th of June will have completed full sixty years of sovereignty. Other rulers of England have approached this length of service, but none have equaled it. George III reigned 59 years and 3 months; Elizabeth 44 years; Edward III, 50 years; George II, 33 years, and Henry VIII, 38 years. So it will be seen that Queen Victoria has exceeded them all, except George III, by ten years or more. The anniversary will be observed in grand style.

Strange that our great contemporary, the Oregonian, has not wailed a wail over the fact that the Portland charter is not changed. Was it not that paper that was going to show up Pennoyer and raise ructions generally? It was; but then it got put in the little trundle-bed, along with his side-whiskers and the proverbially "unlucky 13" Populists. As long as Joe remains in session, however, it need not entirely abandon hope.

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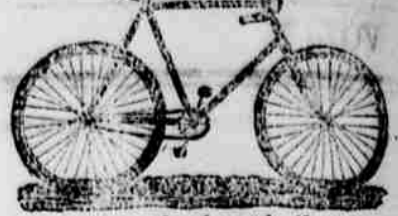
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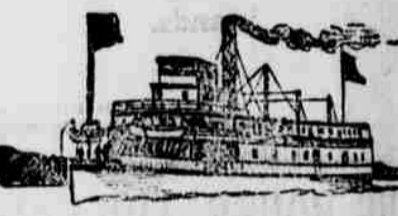
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