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#### THE DANGER OF THE TIME.

The greatest menace at the present time to a government of the people in the United States is the power and the insolent and defiant attitude of combined capital. The rapidity with which gigantic "Trusts" have sprung up in the last few years, and their evident design to pay no heed either to law or morals, is a subject of the gravest concern. In New York the evil has become so flagrant and far-reaching that a committee of the Legislature was appointed to investigate the subject, and devise means for the people's relief. But now comes the difficulty. Following the dangerous precedent set by Judge Field-in holding that Stanford and Huntington, the railroad robbers, could not be compelled to testify before a committee of Congress-the money kings and "Trust" barons and their attorneys refuse to tell what they intend to do. Practically, they say to the people: "Our manipulations with your produce, with the necessaries of life, is none of your concern: now, what are you going to do about it?"

There is a "Trust" in sugar, for example, which has obtained absolute control say so and by saying so you may lend us of the greater portion of that commodity an idea. We are not so ignorant as to manufactured, and which has advanced believe that subscribers can not render the price several cents a pound. The great assistance by just criticism and big manufacturers of almost every other voicing their sentiments now and then. commodity have also combined, to control the market, make the people pay an abnormal and an unreasonable price, and make themselves millionaires. Once they each have possession of millions, they can elect legislatures, even congresses, to mit their will.

"Trusts;" or a combination of the va- right time. rious big "Trusts" into one grand consolidation of capital, which shall control all prices, and all legislation. Against such a monster coil what can the unorganized, disunited, party-serving, half-blind people-the producers and the consumers throughout the State. Following is the and the workingmen—do? Nothing, syllabus,

1. Verified list of taxable propertystarched with aristocracy—or, if necessary taxable property, and is evidence from bribed with a liberal fraction of the plun-which the assessment may be made. der-are only too ready to fasten the fetters with rivets of judicial decisions.

The consolidated money power will quired by section 2770, Hill's code, then, in even a far greater degree than it has done already, dictate to the sixty million people of these United States how much they shall pay for what they cat and wear and work with—and they will have to pay dearly; and will also dictate to pay dearly; and will also dictate

have to pay dearly; and will also dictate at what prices and when and where they shall sell their produce—and the proceeds will be pitifully small and scant.

The combinations and "Trusts" must be broken, and broken with a strong, resolute, relentless hand; and the sconer the breaking begins, the better. Law is well enough; but if the law, as interpreted by fossilized or corrupted courts stands in the fossilized or corrupted courts stands in the fossilized or corrupted courts stands in the way, it must be pushed aside as the people's enemy. Order, and obedience, and terminations are binding in cases where quietness, and contented industry are set asided by some tribunal having angood things: but rather than be bound down to serfdom, the people of this country must for a time lay off these docent,

This time will come, but we fear not soon enough. The time will come, but we fear not till hatred and revenge shall From the Walla Walla Union be the inspiring motives. The time will

to proceed with moderate and peaceful methods; to heed not the appeal to party prejudice or party zeal, but form within themselves and from themselves a people's party. This issue is plain enough Can the leaders be found?

### ADVICE TO CANDIDATES.

If candidates for county offices were not so anxious, they would succeed quite as well-perhaps better. The delegateare needed, and are wanted, they will be hunted out fast enough, especially if they have served a term or two, so that the people can judge of their ability.

Our advice to delegates or to prospective delegates is to beware of the man who insists that he must be nominated, #2.50 who insists that he must be that there are in that nobody else will do, that there are deep and dark conspiracies against him on account of his great virtue and excellence. It is proper enough for a man to entertain a moderate and well regulated desire for an office; it is not reprehensible to make this fact generally known, so that the people's representatives in corrvention assembled can act upon it if they 1.50 choose; but right there the solicitation should cease. A delegate does not want to be bored to death, and too great urgency ought to and no doubt often does prejudice him against the urger.

Either party in this county has half a dozen-probably we might say twenty, or even more-men who would make a sufficiently good sheriff, or clerk, or county judge, or assessor, or commissioner. When it comes to legislators, the choice is not quite so easy, because these are on the O. R. & N.
subjected to the wiles of politicians and Shortly before her birth and when her subjected to the wiles of politicians and schemers of more experience if not more cunning; and therefore only men of unusually bright and sound intellects should feet,

We honestly think that if our friends, the candidates-and this without special reference to any one in particular-would stay right at home and attend to their regular business, merely telling the people that they are "willin'," they would be quite as sure of success, and certainly would be more deserving of it.

E. G. Hunsu is about to establish another Republican paper in Baker City. The Reveille remarks that unless he intends to run a chop-mill he will have very little use for his steam engine. If Hursh would run a chop-mill he would be more useful than he will ever be running an alleged newspaper.

IF THE DAILY EAST ORBOONIAN don't give you the news as you would have it

Convaints has a new paper, the Times That town already had two good county papers, and there was no more excuse for a third than a cat would have to petition the Legislature for three fails.

VEST don't need any pulling down. The next move will be a "Trust" of He's always up, and down, just at the

### A Valuable Decision

The decision this week of the Supreme court in the case of the Oregon and Washington Mortgage savings bank vs the Sheriff of Mulmomah county is important

They will be poweriess. They are all but Hill's code, section 2769. The verified powerless, it seems, already. Law-makthan the people, because it "pays" better, not constitute an assessment when re-The courts, mouldy with technicality and him in obtaining a true description of

Assessment—Property is not assessed, though on the verified list, until it is set down in the assessment roll, as re-

try noist for a time lay off these decent, of the taxpayers in an ordinary cases for every-day working costs, and put on the red mantles of indignant onslaught, and the weapons of warfare which shall do justice to the burden bearers.

Of the taxpayers in an ordinary cases for errors in his assessment is to go before the board of equalization, and, failing to obtain redress, to seek it by writ of review. Rhea vs Umatilla county, 2 Oregon, 208, and Poppleton vs Yambill county, 8 Oregon, 208, and Poppleton vs Yambill county, 8 Oregon, 208, and population vs Yambill county, 8 Oregon, 208, and egon, 338; approved.

## Looking up Homes.

Two gentleman from Kansas are in the come when the coils of this monster myriad-coiled anaconda of capital will be least an entry to settle in this section this summer. On Wednesday they made an explant swarfs edged swords.

Better would it be for the farmers and examination of the plats and will make an examination of the land noted as open for entry. They say the intending colony are sick of droughts in summer and bliz-

### A NOVEL MARRIAGE.

Joined Together by a Mutual Agreement. From the Tacoma Ledger.

The following novel document was filed in the auditor's office yesterday afternoon: best serving the public, as he should bedon't want to be pestered with men hunting for offices. If the men are fit, and are wanted, they will be both of Pierce county, Washington Territory, to be as truly to all intents and purposes husband and wife as we would or could have been if the marriage had been solemnized by a so-called "minister of the gospel" and from and after date

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals, Jone E. Berss,

THENCE T. TAYLOR. Signed in the presence of

T. B. TAYLOR, M. D. MRS. T. B. TAYLOR. Dated this 16th day of February, A. D.

However the parties seem to have changed their minds about the efficiency of the marriage as the document is endorsed on the back under date of August 22, 1887, six months after, by Judge Senter, certifying that they were on that date united in marriage by him. Mr. Burns was formerly a county commis-sioner and resigned August 3. Shortly afterward he and his wife started East. and only returned a few days ago.

A Webfoot Girl. A gentleman living in Albina tells the Albina Courier man of a girl born at Elba, near Independence, who is wet-footed, for a fact. The girl is now nineteen years old, and lives at a little town

parents were residing at Eola, her mothe., who was a newcomer to the Pacific Coast, was continually making sport of the Web-She took every occasion to ridicule their manners, customs and habits. Frequently her neighbors laughingly told her to beware for she was liable to raise a family of webfeet herself.

Undoubtedly some of these retorts caused a deep impression on her mind. At any rate about the first thing the mother inquired about when the child was born was in regard to the babe's feet. Much to her surprise and disgust the in-

fant was found to be webfooted. Doing the girl's childhood the peculi-arities of her lower extremities was well known among her near neighbors, but since she has attained womanhood the fact has been carefully concealed. She is to-day a handsome girl, wears a small shoe, and, with the exception of the webs between her toes, has as shapely a foot as any young lady.

The man who shot Jack Somers in Salmon river last fall, has been captured through the instrumentality of Mr. Me-

### The Modern Miracle.

Brief foreign dispatches illustrate a modern miracle. From Australia, China, Turkey, news is instantly and miraculously flashed to the far-off shores of the North Pacific. This morning the readers of this paper will learn of what occurred last night in lands the most remote.

could have been if the marriage had been solution and after date solution and after date the gospel" and from and after date the gospel" and from and after date hereof mutually declare ourselves, "hus-hereof mutually hus-hereof mutually hus-hereof mutually hus-hereof mutually hus-hereof mutually hus-hereof mutually hus-hereo escort the sun in its progress around the world. The story of the lonely tragedy is world. The story of the lonely tragedy is borne on the telegraph line by many an ancient river and many a coral strand. It skirts the Indian Ocean, it stops for breath at Aden, Æolian symphonies if its wires are touched by winds that bore the suffo-cating cries of Pharoah's horsemen and the tring hard property. the triumphant songs of Marmian and the darkeyed daughters of Judea. It flashes by pyramid and Sphinx. It plunges into the Hellespont; where Leander swam to meet his love. It crosses the path Paynim and Christian, Goth and Vandal. Across plains that shock with the tramp of the Prusaders and over mountains that echoed to the artillery of Napoleon, it speeds its arrowy way. With a bound it crosses the arrowy way. With a bound it crosses the 'silvery streak' of English Channel, whiz-zing through the green fields of England and Ireland, ever westward, again it dives and now into the stormy Atlantic.

Three thousand miles mid long sea ferns and strange fishes, and wrecks of all the ages which pave the deep unfathomed caves of ocean, and in a moment the op-erator of the great daily of the great me-

tropolis is catching the subtle sound.

To the press with it. Marvelous accomplishment! While the life of the victim is yet oozing upon the dark sand of the Burmese wilderness, aye, before the first gray streaks of dawn has shown to the vulture the bleeding clay, the story is again flashed across the thousand miles from New York to Chicago, is there repeated on countless wires to the Gulf, the Mississippi valley, and across the mountains and the thousand intervening miles, till at last, farthest west of all the thousands of newspaper in the union, the Daily Astorian relates the story ten thousand miles from the scene of the murder. There is nothing in the wildest and most fantastic tale of Oriental jugglery or Eastern magic that equals in flight of fancy he bare sober recital of this fact.

#### How to tell He's from She's.

Joe Bauer sells canary birds in Walla Walla. The other day a lady customer called to purchase a bird, and asked Mr. Bauer how he distinguished the sexes, and he replied: "Well, madam, that's easy. When he sings it's a he, and when she sings it's a she." The lady departed with a "he singer," according to Mr. Bauer's rule, well satisfied. This is a novel and original plan and the readers of this paper has Joe Bauer's word, and Grash, of Ellensburg.

During January 27 cargoes, 29,769,000 of this paper has Joe Bauer's like a feet of lumber were shipped from Puget sound, divided as follows: Port Gamble, charm and never fails to distinguish a he 7,217,000 feet; Port Blakeley, 5,064,000; and a she. Mr. Bauer is capable of Port Madison, 3,050,000; Utsalada, 2,280, writing a work on "she" with a sequel "the," or how to "get on" to the sexes of birds.

From the Centerville Home Press. Some one, well known to us, thought he played a smart, shrewd trick on the Press Sunday, by "pieing" our local type, placing I's in the i box, and so on. Now, we don't like this kind of a trick at all, we don't like this kind of and when we become more convinced of the suspected party, we will publish his name. It might have been for spite work, and again it might have been done to delay us in pressing to-day, which it has. We will however give him warning that we are on his track, and that he had better keep clear of this office.

G. I. LaDow's Crockery Store,

Hoodlums disturd religious meetings in Baker City. They ought to be hauled up in short order and beavily fined.

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