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### TO BE PUNISHED FOR OUR SINS.

Morrow county has been visited by a eyclone, reported among the telegraphic the pleasure. It does not pay to tread dispatches in this paper to-day, by which paths of war. Jackson prefers paths of several people lost their lives and much peace and wishes that the Milton Eagle property was destroyed. This is the first editor may see fit to journey along the disastrous wind that ever visited Eastern Oregon. We have all along thought we were cyclone proof. A cloud-barst now and then we have enjoyed, but the probability of occasional visits from cyclones makes us "shake in our boots." The Morrow county cyclone passed through this coanty in the vicinity of Helix, though it had spent its greater force, and went on to Walla Walla, where it did considerable damage to property, as reported in our dispatches yesterday. The zephyr came from the west and seemed to be bound for its beloved home in Da- Cleveland and Thurman-The Badge of the kota at the rate of 2000 miles a minute. We cannot imagine how the thing strayed out here, unless it was influenced to come by the spreading of so much "wind" in the East in the shape of liter-ature to boom Oregon for the benefit of the real estate speculators. We are often puzzled to know which spreads the most wind and causes the greatest disaster: a real-estate speculator of the modern sort or a red-eyed Dakota cyclone. It is suggested that probably the visit of the cyclone is due to the great Republican victory in Oregon. Evils are known to follow one another in quick succession, and misfortunes never come singly.

## PURITY OF THE BALLOT.

There is evidence on every hand that an Electoral Reform law, based on the Australian method, is absolutely necessary. The Haskell-McGinn row in Portland furnishes the latest proof for its adoption. This law will bring about equality and fairness in elections, and destroy much corruption that seems to hover around the ballot box on election day. It would end the existence of the low- will result in a clean sweep of the legisborn "striker," political boss and ticket lative as well as the executive branch of peddler. It would also establish a bigher intelligence among voters, and bring about purity of elections. It would do November we shall sing peans of victory. more for an honest vote and a fair count than any other influence. An Electoral Reform bill will be before the next Oregon Legislature. Let the people give it their assistance and it will become a law, The purity of the ballot is absolutely necessary; the safety of American institutions depend upon it.

Tite "editor pro tem." begs leave to say to the Milton Eagle that he does not know that Sec. 2510 of the laws of Oregon were violated in Pendleton on election day violated in Pendleton on election day unless it was innocently done by a gen-though his physicians think his condition tleman who was rooning for justice of the peace, who printed his name on a the pensions of the widows of Major Gennumber of tickets with a rubber stamp. If this is a crime this gentleman will have to suffer, as the Eagle swears vengeance.

The Oregonian continues to agree that Cleveland is not fit to be President, and labels him a "fore-quarter of Democratic beef." This is the Oregonian's favorite quotation and one which everybody likes, because it is so new and iresh. We have not seen it in print before-not more than one or two thousand times. The Oregonian should get out a copyright. Its love of this expression demands it.

Tus Rev. Form that d Haskell abused Politician McGinn from the platform in Portland. McGinn met him on the street and punched his nose. The truth was too near told, and McGinn got mad. Brute force is an appropriate method for politicians, but it does not prove the man who uses it to be in the right. Me-Ginn was rash; Haskell sensational,

THE Milton Eagle says Jackson is on the war path. Jackson is not on the war path, and has not been since he slapped a mop peddler, who insulted him, and had to pay to a justice more than \$21 for same highways.

It is going to be a fight between the bloody shirt and the red bandana, with the chances much in favor of the latter. The Clyde Print works at Providence, Rhode Island, have orders for 2,000,000 bandanas already. This shows that the "Old Roman's" followers are many,

THE "Red Bandana" is to be the Democracy's "oriflamme of war."

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

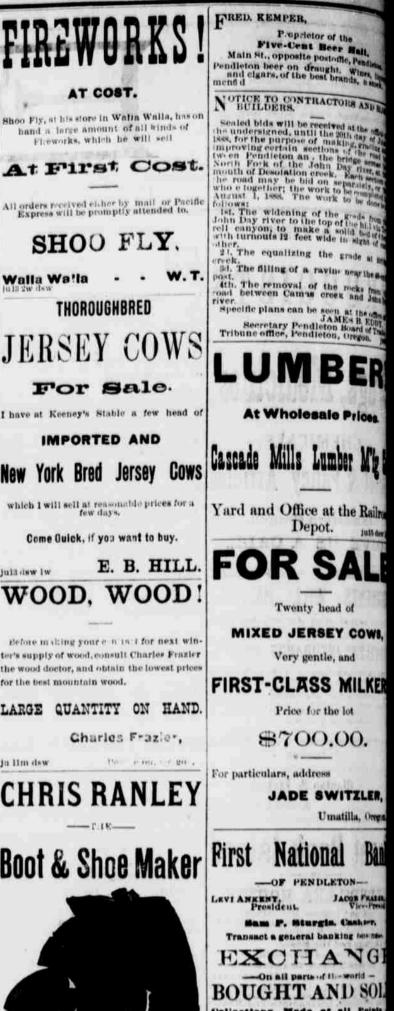
Campaign-A Novel Bill-Garland Sick etc., etc.

WASHINGTON, June 8, 1888. Cleveland and Thurman are euphonischool boy. The ticket combines the strength of vigorous manhood and the wisdom and experience of more than three-score and ten years. The red bandana, which for so many years was found in the front ranks of the Democratic Senators, will now take its place as one of the emblems of good government and revenue reform in the battle this year, which is to decide the fate of both. Everybody here, except the disconsolate Republicans, is enthusiastic over the great work of the St. Louis convention. It was a piece of work that the Democratic party entire country is proud of; in every movement of that grand body of men confidence and victory were plainly vis-ible. Now let the good work go right on let the enthusiasm originated by the National Convention continue to extend and spread out until the whole country is enveloped in a blaze of enthusiasm that the government. The ticket and plat-

all the candidates yet named, he would be the easiest to heat; in fact, his own record would beat him with no effort whatever on the part of the Democrats.

eral Thomas Kirby Smith to \$75; of Ma jor General Heinzelman to \$100; and of Brig. Gen. Schimel-fenning to \$50 a





Tun Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem. thinks that of all the Republican candi-dates now in the field Gresham has the best chance. Also that it would be funny if, after all their howling for high prot se-tion, the Republicans should run a revenue-reformer and low-tariff man for President.

The attention of a few Oregon editors is called to this paragraph as they have not yet learned that Gresham is a revenue reformer and low-tariff man, as much so of the interstate commerce law, shall i.e.

The Bell Telephone Company have been compelled to reduce their rates in St. Louis one-half by the passage of an ordinance in that city. They will attempt to show by an action at law that the city has not this right to protect its citizons from extortion, which is nothing more nor less than corporate robbery. Every city has the right to so protect its citizens, and St. Louis sets a glorious example. No one man, or set of men, has a right to rob. his, or their, follow men, through the assistance and possession of a monopoly.

THE EAST OREGONTAN did not mean to put the Milton Eagle in a precarious condition when it stated that Raley was elected instead of Mattoon, as claimed by the Eagle. No unkindness was meant. A feeble Eagle should not scream so Instily over triffes, it might break a blood vessel, which would prove fatal.

The red bandana has become the Dem ocratic badge of the campaign. They can seen overywhere.

Red is just now the prevailing color around the capitol. The Democratic members all carry red bandan 8, and all the members of the House wear red roses in their buttonholes. The red roses are from the country residence of Represen-tative Lee, of Virginia, who lives near this city. He brings a big basket of them in with him every day, and sends them around to the other members on the floor

of the House by a page. Mr. Cleveland was fornished with the full associated press reports of the St. Louis convention. They were sent direct to the White House over the Western mion wire.

Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, has intro-duced a bill in the House, which provides that all fines and penalties imposed and collected for violations of the provisions each immigrant.

Attorney General Garland has had quite a severe attack of rheumatism. He now much better.

The tariff bill has been under consider-ation in the House for the greater part of this week, but the progress made has not been great. The Republicans are de-termined to delay this bill in every manner possible in the hope of thereby event-ually defeating it. Their latest scheme is to force the House to a consideration of the arrearage of pensions bill, which if passed would very quickly wipe out the treasury surplus. If the Republicans succeed in getting this pensions bill before the House, it is understood that an amendment will be offered hereto by the Democrats, providing for a tax on all in-comes above \$5,000, to raise the money which the bill appropriates. The uncertainty among Republicans as to who their Presidential candidate is to

be, is just as great now as it was the day that blaine dropped out for good. Sher-man's friends now claim that his nomination is almost assured. Democrats hope that Sherman may be nominated, for of