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to begin. It will be a battle not less

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erences, and addressing the fact of the

rash as to give a prediction. For no

one with much good sense will pre-

tend to guess what will be the result.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Baker City Herald: To a man up

tree it would appear that the battle ground of the next state campaign is destined to be transferred from West-

Stephen A. Lowell of the same place

has given the state democratic mana-gers a "hunch" that this section needs looking after. The appointment of

then it were wise for the governor to look for another job. An eastern Ore-

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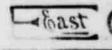
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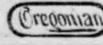
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GOVERNOR ROGERS' DOCTRINE.

John R. Rogers, governor of the state of Washington, an able executive and an honest administrator of the public's coming fight and the question as to the business, has written a statement of probable outcome, no one will be so his doctrine of democracy. He says:

"It is not necessary, nor is it seemly or wise, for the democracy to appear to be in the field searching for new issues. Let us return to the old and time-tried foundations laid down by the founders of the party. Jefferson has stated them in our Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence. The rights of man, of the average and ordinary citizen, the home and fireside, ern to Kastern Oregon. The imperashould now, as in days of old, be the tive demands for recognition made by slogan of our forces. These rights are Inland republicans have been followed now imperiled as never before in the history of our country. Combinations are formed which will destroy, if perfected, even the semblance of liberty. Let us set forth these facts and stand once more before the world as a construction of the const structive party. Let us cease to be simply an obstructive body and lead in this necessary and demanded work, and the people will rally to our standards. "JOHN R. ROGERS, "Governor of Washington."

"Governor of Washington."

This was in response to a request of any possible division of democratic John R. McLean of Ohio, editor of the strength in the event Eastern Oregon Cincinnati Enquirer, Governor Rogers, republicans should succeed in nominat-Cincinnati Enquirer. Governor Rogers, be it said with due respect for his valued opinion, errs in his statement of fundamentals. He says: "Democracy should not be in the field searching for new issues." If he mean by this that democracy is always to stand with its face turned towards the past, remembering only events that have al-ready transpired and not amendicate ination. His sudden avowal of Eastern ready transpired and not amending its Oregonism gives him an added power creed as changing conditions come to on this side of the mountains, and in the country, then he has by no means a measure has exerted a certain sort of formulated a system of political belief that will be acceptable to progres-dieton. This of course, is only a theoretical strength, depending on how

the good people of Eastern Oregon ac In fact, there are many democrats who are weary of the eternal clinging only to the past; weary of this thing publicans are inclined to believe the called "tradition" as the ne plus tall tamarack's avowal, his race is ultra; weary of the attitude of those who stand with their backs to the rising sun, glorying only in the names of the days that are gone, the while new facts crowd upon us and new varying winds of political necessity issues press for settlement.

What is it that hampers the churches gon man-a native born, if possible, of today so much as this too fond but at least one who will strongly clinging to the past and its one time arge the claims of Eastern Oregon - is creeds? And shall democracy suffer western Oregon republicans, as well as from this same ulta-conservatism and forfeit the support of the young men of America?

Western Oregon democrats, may as well accept the fact as gracefully as possible. The attempt of interested parties to board the band wagon at this stage

Not search for new issues! Perhaps of the game, however, is just a trifle not, in one sense of the word. But funny. certainly, when a new issue come be fore us, is not democracy going to step forward and attack it in a brave and manly determination to force the country to its position?

Let the party listen to a word of warning-If you desire to hold the young men of the twentieth century you must by all means take up every new issue and settle it in the spirit of the present. Let the past repose in the tomb of Time. Let it be our repository of ascertained wisdom and our guide as to general principles. But let the great throbbing present, the now as related to the future, be chiefly in our thoughts.

Surely, Governor Rogers did not correctly write his views which he telegraphed to the Enquirer.

BRYAN AND HILL.

Not as associates, but as enemies most determined, Bryan and Hill are now before the country as the rivals for the leadership of the democracy. It is doubtless true that Mr. Bryan is honest in his withdrawal from the field of active candidates, but he is nevertheless the leader of thought among the adherents of what its opponents call Bryanism. And he will continue to exert a mighty influenc in national politics.

Hill was easily the second man be

Lawiston, and that at last "he con-Lewiston, and that at last "he con-sented to go." The Chronicle has to plead guilty to the possession of the old fashioned idea that the senator should not have required "persuasion" to perform a duty that he owes to the state that has honored him infinitely beyond his merits or deserving.

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"'It's one of our standbys,' he said,

'It's one of our standbys,' he said, "'It's one of our standbys," he said,
'and every collector I ever sent to him
reported him absent or not findable or
something. Now you go and don't
come back here till you see him."

"Do you mean that?" I asked as the
other clerks looked up.
"'You know me,' was all he said in
reply; and I went out after my man.
"He wasn't at home, the people
said, and wouldn't be before six weeks.
So I streek the bill in my pocket and

So I stuck the bill in my pocket and fore the Kansas City convention. Although the delegates yelled themselves
inverse at the mention of the name of
Wisliam Jennings Bryan of Lincoln,
Nebraska, they made themselves al-Nebraska, they made themselves al-Nebraska, they made themselves al-most as hourse when Hill's name came the end of six weeks I called on my DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY within their hearing. There was no man again with the bill. I found him equivocation in the position taken by at home and told him what I had done. the New York ex-senator. He gallant-

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to gather his wits, "is the amount of your bill and interest. He was out of town for six weeks and I couldn't see him before. You told me not to come back till I did see him, and I obeyed your instructions. I had a rattling good time, and the house owes me six weeks' salary."

And herein has the national demo-eratic party made up its issue. Shall to explode: but he did not—he guiped it be Hill, of the conservatives, or it all down and stuck out his hand.

"Young man, he said, you ought to have been a soldier; I'm going to Bryanism?) Already the lines are put you in charge of the collection deforming. The generals are ordering partment and double your salary." their troops. The hostilities are about

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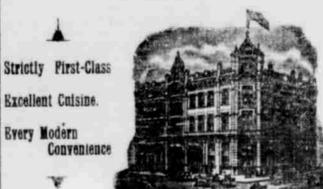
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