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"CALL" SCRIPT PROMPTLY.

Within the past few days Treasurer Yates has called \$25,000 of county warrants outstanding and drawing interest, and he tells the East Oregonian that he has fully \$20,000 more at the present time applicable to the redemption of script, and that he will of this amount

In other words, Mr. Yates has \$20,-000 at least of county money idle that est on each \$1000 of county money held idle amounts to \$5 per month, wealth of the country.' and quite a saving can be effected by prompt calls of outstanding script.

Mr. Yates has done as well, and even better, than some of his predeis still room for improvement. A was manhood suffrage. good deal of time is lost in applying the county's money to the payment of the county debt, and it is to be hop' ed that Mr. Vates' successor will do said to be sucking the life blood of tics with a view of discovering all led to contribute to the prosperity of broke down its power. sible.

The custodian of public funds of all men should remember that a public office is a public trust.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

dent intention to co-operate with the officers, the Pendleton people have begun to clean away the debris that shear the locks of the new Sampson. ian is not trying to explain. It is not has accumulated during the past Politics played in this case the role necessary to explain. Everybody months, and, if the present work con- of Delilia. The railroads took to knows what the difference is. Each everyone who has civic pride. It ing with politics." will pay for all the effort that will be put forth. Prompt compliance with young, property owners and others, structed on a vast scale. all without exception, decide to do in the distance when the town would be like any of its citizens in its con- their be removed. Let the people cultivate the same thought toward the town man toward his own yard and lawn. This is the spirit that will compel such improvements in methods here and tidiest city on the Pacific slope. Clean up the town. And let the good work now begun continued.

BEATS IN THE BAND-WAGON.

The political band wagon has laws difference in the world who holds the and plutocrats." reins and drives the steeds that draw that the trusts will weather their

It has a lonesome appearance. Vot-His own little condensation of Uniters and politicians look at it with al- ed States history shows that previous most pitying expressions of counten- aggregations of wealth have been ance. No one applies for room there. restrained from excesses only by the in. The driver, mayhap, by dint of most strenuous and sometimes viomanagement and skill, secures the landed proprietors, banks, slaveholdder of the day that this particular that organized wealth needs regulaband wagon may compel others to tion. move to one side, and permit it to mean repression, but it does mean oversight and watchfulness—Chigo whither its driver wills. How cago Tribune. soon does commence the scrambel for seats! How excited the rush to get into it! Men erstwhile lukewarm towards the driver of that bandwagon suddenly develop an enthuslasm that is ir marked contrast with sense of a phrase they may be inthe cold demeanor previously mani- clined to resent, its representatives fested. Soon the steeds groan with the too heavy load they are expected of Bryn Mawr college, took fire the month...

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The inch per month... 200 500 to draw And the band-wagon, but young women who lived in the buildfor the driver, has in it a howling weaknes sthat was once thought the 22 exuberance of feeling. Those who tical are near by may secure the best thought to distinguish the student seats, and, sad to relate, other who kept too far away in the times when that band-wagon was not in such regular organizations of the college, great demand as a method of political and proceded to fight the flames with conveyance, fall to enter the covet- such coolness and courage that the ed limits of the vehicle. And that is tae way or relit es.

WEALTH IN FIVE PHASES.

Fish, president of the Illinois Central, theses. made a speech at a banquet given at make a call within the next ten days celebration of the seventieth anniver- the boys of Haverford college aided locomotive works. The occasion was modern girl is self-reliant, there are should be put into interest-bearing a sketch, slight, but spirited, of the Bryn Mawr bravery. script, at once, without the loss of succession of contests in the United the college building is covered by inone day, let alone ten. The inter. States "between those who had not surance, but it is feared that the fire and those who had what was in their may make it more difficult to raise day the largest visible share of the the \$147,000, which is needed to make

fight against the landed proprietors, difficulty; a college that rears young who had put into the state constitu- women of such pluck deserves well of tions certain property qualificathe philanthropists.-New York Tritions which kept the suffrage in its bune. cessors, in calling script, but there own hands. The result of this fight

Then came the attack upon banks. The banks were not assailed as octo- Oregon, Journal, always a philosopuses but as vampires. They were pher, has turned his attention to polibetter than even Mr. Yates has done, the people. Andrew Jackson did bat- there is worth knowing of the subfor the county should not be compel- the with the largest of them and ject. And the following summary of

The bankers were succeeded by the interest eaters any more than is pos- slave holders as the object of popular, indignation. The analogy here seems somewhat strained, but has its excuse. The emancipation procla- in politics anyway? mation and the overthrow of the confederacy put an end to this phase of our history.

It did not, however, accomplish economic equality. The railroads With fine enthusiasm and an evi- soon seemed to be acquiring a power Legislatures, therefore, as well as difference between the two factions from us. courts and commissions, set out to at Portland.' Mistake. The Oregontinue, it will be the boast soon that politics and they lost a large part of faction wants to ride the party horse, this is the cleanest town in the "None will today advocate the wis- hitherto, time out of mind, does not their franchises. northwest. This certainly pleases dom of a railroad corporation meddi- want to give the other a turn.

Now it is trusts, for the common turn.' That is all there is to politics. people, who are always able to such orders is to be expected from lead the etymologist and the rhetori- up over, holding corrupting primara people who have won the reputacian by the nose, have decided to ies, log-rolling assemblages of tricktion of being the mest enterprising of give this name to the vast combination of being the mest enterprising of give this name to the vast combination of being the mest enterprising of capital which are threaten, pensive election campaign for four Trucking & Transferring. ing to dominate the industrial world. months. the officials that their movement for in some ways, thinks Mr. Fish, the a cleaner Pendleton receive support trusts are unfortunate. They have want to let the fellows who want to from all who live here. Suppose often been over capitalized; their ride the beast of burden, called the each person residing in Pendleton plans have been carried out with taxpayer to have their turn. determine to lend a hand in this ex- to the public like so many hideous Boise Capital News. great suddenness, and have seemed cellent work. Suppose that old and apparitions and they have been con-

These disadvantages, however, are some small thing toward the desired tions. For instance, they do not repbalanced by certain other consideraend. It would result in making this resent anything like so large a share the most attractive town in the north of the wealth o fthe country as did coast states, and it would not be far in their day either one of the four other aggregations of capital," that have been mentioned. And besides, "securities are at the outset stant demand that everything that chiefly held by thousands of our own defaces or mars the appearance must people in comparatively small lots, instead of being held, as rallroad securities originally were, in large lots and to a great extent by foreigners." that is entertained by each well-bred in this respect Mr. Fish seems to believe that the trusts resemble the Illinois Central, which, when Mr. Fish entered its service, had only 338 stockholders in America with less that will earn for Pendleton the de- than one-seventh of the total capital. served name of being the cleanest but which now has 5,180 American stockholders with nearly three-fifths of the total capital, while at the same time the average holding is only \$10,-385 and there are at home and abroad 5,684 proprietors who own less than \$10,000 apiece.

"Obviously," says Mr. Fish, "our peculiar to itself. It makes all the country is not controlled by aliens

it. The political band wagon at times storms and reach their final haven, moves along the public highways though just where that haven will be

empty and with plenty of seats for is not yet clear. The argument made any one who may desire to ride in it. by him would not, however, justify right of way, and it becomes the or- ers and railroads teach anything it is Of course, regulation does not

MODERN COLLEGE GIRLS.

One type of "new" womanhood was subjected to a severe test on Sunday and, in the complimentary "quitted themselves like men." When Denbigh Hall, one of the dorminories ing exhibited neither the hysterical characteristic of their sex in such contingencies nor the lack of pracsense which is sometimes Instead of screaming and fainting, they promptly took their places in the fire brigade, which is one of the fire was extinguished with no loss of life and no excessive damage-all things considered-to property. It is a noteworthy fact, also, that while many of the students lost their wardrobes. 15 candidates for the degree A few days ago Mr. Stuyvesant of Ph. D. succeeded in saving their

This story of feminine intrepidity the Union club of Philadelphia in is it no way impaired by the fact that sary of the founding of the Baldwin in putting out the fire. Though the of great interest. The speech was, times when a man may be useful, and too. It contained among other things Haverford gallantry does not dim available Mr. Rockefeller's offer of There was in the first place the \$250,000. There should be no such

WHAT'S IN POLITICS?

Co. E. Hofer, editor of the Salem. his conclusions is really interesting and worth lingering over:

"The question may come up in the mind of man or woman or any two legged political being, what is there

ity, with a good many people, who are innocent of any other source of enlightenment, it may be explained in this way:

'And now,' says the Salem Jourto the country, nal, 'The Oregonian is explaining the Says Mr. Fish: and the one that has been riding

"The one that has been riding does not want give the other one a

"The fellow in the saddle does not

"That's all there is to politics."-



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