THE WEST. this latter class that we are now con-

-PUBLIMIED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,--11-

From the South there will come into the next congress 34 republican membors.

Schools and roads are the two greatcountry .- Oregon City Enterprise.

THE last house of representatives was made up of 219 democrats, 127 republi- for the parpose of discussing the great cans and 10 populists. The next will be issues of the contest with the voters. composed of 246 republicans, 104 demo- That is best done in the press and the crats and 6 populists.

On THE first page of this issue we print the reply of the American Book virtues rather than the public virtues Co. to accusations made by the "One that are expected to tell. A popular heard.

Coos county are. having some difficulty which the following is the first verse: with the laity about the spoils of office. "Father! who travels our road so late?" The great reform party does not differ so "Hush! my child, 'Us a candidate, The great reform party does not differ so largely from other political organiza-Early he comes and late he goes. tions as one would suppose from their lie greets the woman with courtly grace; He kisses the baby's dirty face; claims.

It costs as much to make butter that The blacksmith while his anvil rings, will sell for soap grease, as a first class He greets and this is the song he sings: article that will sell at a fancy price-West Oregonian.

True, and a creamery on this river will save much loss to farmers by obliterating the soap grease article.

On November 12th a cargo of lumber the personal appeal canvass a dignified arrived in Seattle from British Columbia, performance under any circumstances. manufactured by Chinese labor, and Men should be voted for because they comes in free under the provisions of will do so-and-so when in office. Perthe Wilson bill. This coast has worked sonal character is undoubtedly a factor for Chinese exclusion acts only to be in deciding what they will do, but hardbrought into competition with their ly that phase of personal character that cheap labor from another country, the comes out most prominently and pleasexact result of free trade.

PATRIOTISM, like charity, begins at home. The smallest unit of self-government-the town, the ward, the voting precinct, the school district -is the fountain head of power, and the duty of every citizen is to see that it does not become choked with corruption through his neglect. If the local public duties of each citizen are faithfully and honestly attended to, the general government may be trusted not to go very far wrong.

Our decision during the last session of of the legislature that the mortgage tax law and deductions for actual indebtedness are laws that should be on our statute books is not altered, as we have and managing for a change of

WORDEN cerned about. No one would claim in cold blood that a Protectionist voter, for example, should vote in a general election for a Free Trader, or a Free

he knew the latter man and liked him hugely as a friend. Yet this thing is claimed again and again, and has an unknown influence upon the decision of vital questions.

est factors in the development of a unwholesome fruit-the canvasser. Few candidates go about from house to house or from street corner to street corner,

> public meeting. The personal canvass is usually undertaken to bring to bear the personal factor, and it is the social

He cails to the fence the farmer at work; He bores the merchant; he bothers the clerk;

'Howdy? Howdy! how d'ye do How is your wife, and how are you?

Ah! it fits my fist as no other can, The horny hand of the workingman," This is not a very dignified picture of a future-law maker and ruler over the

people; but it would be hard to make ingly in a personal canvass. A man's personality cannot be disregarded, but

it should only be considered in so far as it will affect his public usefulness. The motto "Measures not Men" does not state the whole case, if it means to preach indifference as to the character of the men; but if a voter will regard his right of franchise as a public duty rather than as a piece of personal patronage, he will get near to the true meaning of that concise political creed. about the head.

FULTON PAID THE BILL.

The following characteristicly kindly went up on the steamer last night to act is taken from the Oregonian: As attend the injured man. Others were Hon. C. W. Fulton boarded the Thomp- also hurt, but the extent of their injurson at Kalama, a Russian Finn, with ies is not known.

his wife and six neatly, but plainly, NO RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

WASTE STUFF IN THE RIVER.

HANG. EXCHANGE MISCELLANY.

ELORENCE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON. Trader for a Protectionist just because Sentenced to Death for United States Law Porbids Deposit of Refuse in Navigating Waters. Train-Wrecking.

> From this stock springs largely that An Explosion of 27 Kegs of Powder at Coos Bay.

MUST

No River and Harbor Bill This Winter- tion to the following provisions of the Saunders Given Eighteen Months in river and harbor act of September 19, the Pen-The Leeds Not a Derelict. 1890:

WORDEN MUST HANC.

Worden, the man convicted of train-Hundred" of Portland. It is common candidate is the desideratum of every wrecking, at Woodland, Cal., must hang, wharf, furnace, manufacturing estabjustice that the voice of the accused as party convention; and often the popu- the court overruling all objections. The lishment, or mills of any kind whatever, justice that the voice of the accused as well as that of the accusers should be larity sought is wholly social. Many crime for which Worden is sentenced rubbish, wreck filth, slabs, edgings, saw- tion, especialty in youth, better than will remember an old string of doggerel was committed July 11, last, during the verses that appeared many years ago, great strike. A train was sent out from waste of any towhento any port, road, too early gained, not seidom serves, like The populists in official positions in descriptive of "The Candidate;" of Sacramento, under the guard of United roadstead, harbor, haven or navigable States soldiers, and was wrecked at a river, or navigable waters of the United bridge crossing in Yolo county. The spikes were drawn from one of the ties, spikes were drawn from one of the ties, to deposit or place, or cause, suffer, or and remember that though ignorance and the tie left in position. The engine- procure to be deposited or placed any may often be innocent, pretension is er in charge of the train, Clarke, and ballast, stone, slate, gravel, earth, ruhtwo soldiers, were killed.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Arrangements were being made, says be washed into such navigable waters, the Coast Mail, to fire the big blast at either by ordinary or high tides, or by ric of useful and hopeful experience. the stone quarry on Coos river yester- storms or floods, or otherwise, whereby His words are disparagement, chill and day. A keg of powder was taken to the avigation shall or may be impeded or discouragement. Effort palls, hopes die day. A keg of powder was taken to the tunnel and a number of parties stood "Sec. 10. * * * Every person and supposed some grains of powder were not exceeding five thousand dollars, or the whole surrounding country. About tion of the court." * * * 27 kegs of powder were ignited and the officers and agents having the superviswhole mass exploded. Terrence Dolan ion, on the part of the United States, of was fearfully burned. There is hardly a the works in progress for the preservaand blackened by the sulphurous flame. waters, and, in their absence, of the United States collectors of custo.ns and

It is reported that J. G. West, the superintendent of the quarry, is also dreadfully injured and Dr. McCormac

SAUNDERS SENTENCED.

Literary. (ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.)

A truly liberal man employs all the means in his power to do all the good he can; he does not rush in with fire and Since considerable ballast is being sword to abolish imperfections, which thrown into this river from schooners, are sometimes unavoidable; he endeavthe following letter that recently ap- ors, by continuous progress, to remove peared in the Oregonian should be read the ills of the body politic; but he eschews violent measures, which crush

and considered by people here: "As appropriate to the discussion con- one evil but to create another; in this cerning the deposit of refuse in the Wil- imperfect world of ours, he is content lamette river, I beg leave to call atten- with the good, until times and circumstauces favor him in his aspirations af-

ter the better.

"Sec. 6. That it shall not be lawful to Young men, remember that every one cast, throw, empty or unlade, or cause, suffer or procure to be cast, thrown, of you has his place and avocation on or other craft, or from the shore, pier, lightly say that nothing succeeds like success. Effort-honest, manful, humwinning the first throw of the dice, to

often despicable. bish, wreck, filth, slabs, edgings, sawdust or other waste in any place or situ- The habitual satirist tears down but

ation on the bank of any navigable wa- never builds up. He spins no meshes ters where the same shall be liable to of thought which binds facts into a fab-

and purposes wane under the notice that he takes. Say a good word. Utter made to open the same. The lid not the provisions of the last four preceding a timely suggestion. Bestow praise DRY coming out easily a knife was used to sections of this act shall be deemed where it will bias to the right. Cheer coming out easily a knile was used to pry it away from the fastening. It is ion thereof shall be punished by a fine let the main aspect alone attract your HARDWARE, lying upon the cover outside and they by imprisonment (in case of a natural were ignited, when there was a flash person) not exceeding one year, or by ence will be marked by certain results, and a terrific explosion, which shook both such punishments, in the discre- where, with the habit of satire, your path would be strewn with wrecks and

Sec. 11. That it shall be the duty of serted in cynicism.

The real joy of life has little to do portion of his body which is not scorched tion and improvement of said navigable with comfort; it comes from the con-He was brought to town last night and United States collectors of custo.ns and achieve; it comes from the consciousness of strength to suffer and bear placed in the hospital under care of Dr. provisions of this act by giving informa- sciousness that one is doing a man's McCormac and it is extremely doubtful tion to the district attorney of the Uni- work and earning a man's wages in the if he can recover. His brother came ted States for the district in which any world. The thrill of the moutain climbwith him and he is considerably burned shall have been committed." * * er as he comes suddenly upon the vision of halt a continent spreads out before J. N. DOLPH.

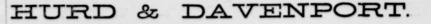
THE MARSHAL WON.

Foot-Race Where Liberty was at Stake, but the Prisoner Lost.

him, forgets the days of unbroken study race took place yesterday morning on behind him; the great leader in states-Main street and was witnessed by a manship, as he notes the steady move-

him contains more real joy, more true

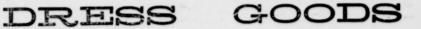
comfort-seeker in the valley below; the



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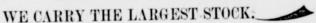
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scholar, as he surveys fields of knowlnedge opening in broader vistas before

opinion. Although writing editorials in favor of the enactment of the law does much good, experience has taught us that a change in the indebtedness clause of the last law is necessary to prevent evading proper assessments by making false statements of indebtedness, and to now do something of real benefit, let the advocates of re-enactment frame a law that will meet with approbation of the people and prevent fraud. Good hard study and work are what is wanted and less talk. We believe that the amount of indebtedness, whether mortgage or otherwise, should be assessed against and collected of the party claiming to be so indebted, and then the amount of taxes collected on such indebtedness be a bar to so much of the debt to be collected. In such an event the false statements of dishonest men could not relieve them from paying their just proportion of taxes.

THE PERSONAL IN POLITICS.

The personal factor in politics is one of the forces most difficult to either estimate or eliminate. By the term personal factor is meant not a candidate's personal honor or honesty or good principles, but his personal friendships -his personal popularity in the "good fellow" or a "neighbor of ours" senses of the term. It is inevitable and, in most cases perfectly proper, that the personality of a candidate should have a great influence in deciding his success or failure. In the case of an alderman, for example, personal character is practically every thing. But personal friendmip may be a thing quite apart from personal character in the sense in which the term is used in the foregoing sentence. You may like socially a very bad, alderman, but that should not be a be considered in all cases; and that liable to be questioned."

there are other personal qualifications Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder worthy of so much weight. It is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Representatime. The father and mother were evidently poor people, and did not feel tive Hermann, who is here preparing able to go to the expense of getting work for congress, and clearing up destaterooms in order to let the children partment business, says there will be no go to sleep, who ranged like steps in a river and harbor bill this winter, but stairs, from the baby in arms to a grow- that continuing contracts will be cared ing boy of ten years. Mr. Fulton hap- for in other bills.

pened to walk into the cabin where the children were attempting to sleep, Mr. Fulton looked at the children, and cuit court today, D. M. Saunders, charged

realizing at a glance the situation, paid jointly with his mother with larceny for beds for the entire family, unknown from the Nichols warehouse, by his atto the father and mother, and walked torney, W. S. McFadden, withdrew his away. This act of Mr. Fulton was gen- plea of not guilty, and entered a plea of erous in the extreme. Not that he is a guilty. Judge McFadden asked leniency poor man and could ill afford the sum of the court in passing sentence, and the good night's rest, but shows the warm, to say, replied :

kindly heart which beats beneath his "I would ask that you make my senpartisan coat. Mr. Fulton, we have no tence as light as possible, under the doubt, slept more soundly that night as circumstance, and I promise to live a Ira, Recorder O. P. Coshow acted as he thought of the little ones who, through life from now on worthy of a respectable his kindness, were enjoying a good rest. citizen, as I have tried to live since this the race and purse, amounting to \$5 and Actions speak louder than words. ago.'

TONGUE'S POSITION DEFINED.

The Hillsboro Independent, in commenting upon Hon. T. H. Tongue's rounding this case which appeal, to some letter in the Oregonian says: "That letter, while indirectly favoring free I think that the influences which have silver, is not an argument for free silver. From the argument made by Mr. T. led him to the commission of the crime, during the last campaign, it is understood that he would be content to apply the republican doctrine of protection to our own silver mines-place a protective that it is my duty to impose the severest duty upon silver coined from our own penalty, but in my opinion a period of mines, and thereby place in circulation 18 months will be the proper time." as much of the gold and silver as we can dig up for ourselves."

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN.

The Salem Statesman advises caution Salem on a similar charge. controlling reason, overriding all others, in claiming too much in the following: THE LEEDS NOT A DERELICT: for voting for him. But the field in "The ambitious young men who are which the personal factor works the aspiring for Senator Dolph's place and most mischief is in the wider arenas of bidding for free coinage sentiment of derelict proves to be without foundation, on several occasions, State and Federal politics. There ev. the state should be careful to preserve Advices from Umpqua state that ery man represents, besides his own their consistency. During the June the schosners J. B. Leeds and Lucy of Oregon's earliest and most historical personal qualifications for the position, election they advocated sound money were outside and waiting to cross the pioneers, who died a year or more ago, one or more insures of vast importance to and approved the republican platform bar and reach Gardiner, the country. We have shown that there ou the money question. The sincerity are personal qualifications properly to of a supposed change of sentiment is

> furthcoming World's Fair Highest Award.

liberty, and was closely pursued by the parts. thing happened six or eight months costs: total, \$7,50. Ira having over

said :

extent, to the elemency of the court, and surrounded the defendant have probably and, as he is young, he may, when he is released from the penitentiary, live a

worthy citizen. I cannot therefore feel Saunders then said: "I thank you,

judge, for your lenient sentence." The convicted man is about 25 years old and a few years ago served a term at

The report that the J. B. Leeds is a

CICARS.

zer, who recently moved to this place ous sense of mastery which the memory from Philomath, has had some trouble of years of defeat and misconception in his domestic circles, and last week does not embitter.

his better half left the shelter of his roof, With all our respect for knowledge of and is now with her people in the above every kind, we must not overrate its named city. It appears that Wednes- possibilities. It undoubtedly stimulates day evening Ira concluded he would thought, disciplines the mind, enriches J. H. MCCLUNG, drown his troubles, and proceeded to do the life, increases happiness, and develso in a systematic way. After he had im- ops opportunities in many directions; ranged up like little sentinels in a row. ConvALLIS, Or., Nov. 17 .- In the cir- bibed quite freely of the "kill 'em but its influence upon action and charquick," he became somewhat demon- acter is not so great or so direct as some strative and was taken in charge by are inclined to believe. It is true that Deputy Marshal Chaplin, who placed education in its best and broadest sense the young man in the city jail for a is one of the greatest means of raising night's cooling. The next morning the moral standard and purifying the when the deputy and his prisoner were community; but knowledge must never in front of the real estate office the in- be confounded with education. It is innecessary to insure these little fo.ks a prisoner, when asked if he had anything ebriated young man made a spirt for cluded in it, but only as one out of many

> marshal, who, after a two block race, succeeded in capturing the fleet-footed referee and decided that Kizer had lost heated himself was kindly cared for in

Judge Fullerton, in passing sentence, the cooler, where he resumed his normal condition, previous to interviewing "There are some circumstances sur- "his honor" and giving up the stakes. UNDERTOOK TO ESCAPE.

The Salem Journal says: J. Rubenstein, who has for the past year been doing business in Salem, by conducting a so-called "suit club" went south on the overland train, and some of his sub scribers suspecting that he intended to leave the burg without redeeming the pledge he had given them for a suit of clothes as soon as they had made all the necessary payments, have had him arrested at Ashland. Marshal Minto left last evening for that point to bring thim back, and he will probably arrive here in the morning, Rubenstein has had no little trouble of late with several parties, and has figured in justice court

The body of Lindsey Applegate, one was brought in from Klamath Falls, where it had been lying, for burial at the family grounds in the Ashland cem-Ask C. D. Thomas for a 10 or 5-cent tery. His sons, Captain I. D. and O. C.

cigar, and the best in the market will be Applegate, accompanied the body to Ashland.

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I hereby certify that I was the original owner of the property known as Frasier and Berry's part of Florence, which E. J. Frasier is now offering for sale. That the same is level and free from drifting sand. That fruit trees and shrubbery do wel upon said land and the same is desirable for residence property. J. G. STEVENSON, Supt. Public Schools, Lane county.

| , ~~, | Subscribed and s | worn to before me this 5th |
|-------|---------------------|-------------------------------------|
| SEAL | day of March, 1892. | JOSEPH A. MORRIS, Notary Public. |
| ·~~ | | Notary Public. |

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Being first duly sworn I depose and say: That I have been a resident of Florence, Lane County, Oregon, for the past twelve years; that I am familiar and wel equainted with the property known as "Frasier and Berry's part of Florence," that the same is admirably suited for residence property, being perfectly level and ree from drifting sand. That fruit trees and shrubbery grow well in the soil and that pure well water is found on the same at a depth of from ten to fifteen feet. JOSEPH A. MORRIS, Merchant.

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