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Union Labor Column.

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PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The following compose the County Cen-
tral Committee of the People's Party of
Coos county, Oregon:
Dist. No. 1.—Wm. Phillips, Empire City.
" " 2.—O. A. Kelly, Riverton.
" " 3.—J. H. Matheny, Myrtle Point.
" " 4.—Jas. West, Bandon.
JAS. WEST, Chairman, Bandon.
W. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Empire City.

Before the law was written down with
pen and ink, the commissioner of the
law made men.
Law stands for human rights, but when it
fails those rights to give,
Then let law die, my brother, but let human
beings live.
—Rev. Miller Hageman.

POKER PLAYERS.

The People's Law Makers Gambling Away
the Time.

A Washington dispatch tells how a
governor, a rich lobbyist and two
congressmen played poker from
Thursday to Saturday midnight in
a well hotel there, in which the
winnings were \$20,000 (nobody
loses, of course) Say, you farmers
at the plow and you workmen at the
bench or tramping for a job, did
you ever read how the kings and
nobility held high carnival and car-
ousal while the people starved? Of
course you Americans would not
submit to any such conditions! You
would not pay rulers to gamble in-
stead of making wholesome laws!

You would not have your officials
violate the laws of the land, gam-
bling for a pot of \$20,000, while if
any of you were to play penny ante
you would be indicted by the next
grand-jury! O, you wise, shrewd
Americans, how jealous you are of
your liberties! Each gambler and
criminals for governors and con-
gressmen! You deserve to sit by
bare cupboards in cheerless quarters
mismanned homes for your stupid
party bigotry.—Coming Na'ion.

Three Results that Are Good.
The Sunday Welcome (Dem.) takes
consolation in the triumph of these
three principles in the late election:
"Standing out clearly in all the
turmoil and astonishment of the
general elections of last Tuesday
are three important facts which
lend encouragement to those that
love decent government and hate
pollution. Majors, the Republican
candidate for governor of Nebraska,
whose record stinks so strongly
that the Omaha Bee, the ablest
Republican journal of the middle
west, repudiated him and spat upon
him, has been defeated. Estee, the
Republican nominee for governor of
California, the servile suckling of
the Southern Pacific company and
the ward of Boss Burns, has failed
of election; and Adolph Sutro, San
Francisco's honest and pugnacious
old millionaire, has been chosen
mayor. Tammany hall, that contin-
uous conspiracy of thieves who
plunder the public and blackmail
prostitutes and all criminality, has
been driven to cover and the chiefs
are packing their satchels for Can-
ada. Here are the three revolts
against political rascality, which
should teach bosses and unprin-
ciple corporations that there is a
limit to public endurance."

Each is now trying to convince the
public that the other is the mother
of the chicken.

Chicago Times: Pullman con-
tributed \$250,000 to the Republican
campaign fund of Illinois as follows:
\$50,000 to the Cook county Repub-
lican committee; \$100,000 to the
Republican state committee; \$100,-
000 to the committees of the close
senatorial districts. The people are
cattle, worth a certain number of
cents a pound, in the estimation of
this man.

WAGES CUT AFTER ELECTION.
Action of the Cleveland Rolling
Mill Co. Contrary to Promises.

Cleveland, November 16.—Super-
intendent Gray of the Cleveland
Rolling-mill Company caused much
surprise and indignation among
the company's employes in the
new steel mill today by having
notices posted announcing that a
20 per cent reduction in the wages
of the men is to go into effect at
once. This means a difference of
from \$2 to \$2.75 a day to several
of the rollers.

The only explanation offered for
this reduction on the part of the
company was that a readjustment
of the wages was necessary.

A prominent roller said that
several days before election Super-
intendent Gray took Representa-
tive-elect Burton around among the
men soliciting their support for a
Republican candidate and telling
them that in case Burton was
elected hard times would at once
disappear and wages would be
raised.

GENERAL NEWS.

**THE 250 DISCHARGED EMPLOYEES
WANT THEIR WAGES.**
Chicago, Nov. 17.—At noon to-
day 250 discharged employes of
the water department gathered
about the controller's office and
demanded the wages due them.
The controller sent a clerk to in-
form them that there was no money
in the city treasury to pay them.
Cries for bread and threats of
vengeance were howled forth by
the angry crowd, and the controller
barred the door to his office and
sent a hurried call for the police.
Half a dozen officers appeared, but
were promptly rushed out of the
corridor by the thoroughly aroused
men. A battalion of patrolmen
was summoned, and after a liberal
use of force the rioters were clubbed
into submission and driven from
the city hall.

WILL TRY IT OVER AGAIN.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20.—Tom
Watson, Populist candidate for
the 10th Georgia district, has ac-
cepted Representative Black's offer
to settle the controversy of whether
a P. pullist or Democrat was elected
November 6 last by their trying
the thing over again.

A PREDICTION.
Washington, Nov. 19.—The News
prints the following political
prophecy regarding the national
tickets of 1896, which is unusually
interesting: The California dele-
gation to the Democratic conven-
tion will present the name of Gov-
ernor-elect Budd for the vice-pres-
idential nomination. The govern-
or will be supported by the entire
representation from the Pacific
coast and the far west.

A RECOUNT IN NEBRASKA.
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19.—The
Republicans will demand a recount
of votes for governor by the legis-
lature. Notice of a contest will
undoubtedly be filed within the
limit, which expires on the 26th.
A legislative committee consisting
of two Populists, two Democrats
and three Republicans will be
asked for to make a recount of the
ball ts.

ROMANTIC DEATH-BED MARRIAGE.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—A ro-
mantic death-bed marriage occurred
today at Riverton, near here.
Colonel George R. Richardson, a
rich bachelor, finding that he was
about to die and desiring that his
housekeeper, Miss Marion E. Mc-
Nealy, a maiden of 54 years, be
left all his property, secured a
license and the couple were married
by Justice Knott at the sick man's
bedside. Richardson owns about
1000 acres of land in this county
and 2000 acres in Kansas.

A SEATTLE LAWYER'S DUAL LIFE.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—John
Fairfield, one of the most promi-
nent attorneys in the city, was ar-
rested last evening by Chief of
Police Rogers on the strength of a
letter from Chief Inspector Watts,
of the criminal investigation bu-
reau of the East in police depart-
ment. Fairfield is John F. Dore,
who was indicted in Boston in 1887
on four counts of forgery and four
counts of uttering. Fairfield is
one of the most influential men in
the King county Democracy.

A MONARCH'S BURIAL.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—The
body of the late czar, Alexander
III, was placed in the tomb of his
father, beneath the fortress cathed-
ral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul,
today, 17 days after his death. The
funeral services were the most
elaborate of any similar services
that have ever taken place in Rus-
sia, and the last rites were per-
formed in the presence of an assem-
blage of royalty, such has seldom
or never congregated in similar cir-
cumstances under the roof of a
sacred edifice. More than 30 mem-
bers of European royal families
were in attendance.

DOORS CLOSED AGAIN.
Portland, Nov. 20.—The doors of
the Portland Savings bank will not
open again. For a second time in
its history the bank has been un-
able to meet its obligations, and
Circuit Judge Stearns has turned
over its affairs to Judge O. N.
Denny, whom he appointed receiver
yesterday afternoon.

THE LUCAS WRECK.
Astoria, Or., Nov. 19.—The
steam schooner Baudouille arrived
from the Siuslaw river last even-
ing. Captain Winant reports the
wrecked schooner T. W. Lucas
bottom-side up about three miles
northwest of the Coos bay jetty,
and in dangerous proximity to
coasting vessels coming north or
going south.

ALASKAN NEWS.
Port Townsend, Nov. 17.—
Steamer Chilkat, Captain McAllep,
arrived yesterday from Alaskan
ports. She brought 25 passengers
and \$25,000 worth of gold bullion
to be refuted at the Tacoma smel-
ter.

JANEAN MINING RECORD predicts
the certainty of the election of
Thomas S. Newall as congressman
from Alaska.

MAX PRACHT'S SAL.
Max Pracht, whom Governor
Sleskey favored with the only
liquor license at Juneau, is to shut
up shop. The discrimination was
denounced by every one in the
territory.

FATAL SPARRING MATCH.
Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Rior-
dan, the pugilist, was knocked un-
conscious last night by Bob Fitz-
simmons in a sparring exhibition,
and died at the Canfield house at
3:30 this morning. Fitzsimmons,
when informed of Rioridan's death,
burst into sobs.

Fitzsimmons was arraigned in
the police court today on a charge
of manslaughter in the first degree.
He waived examination, and was
taken before County Judge North-
cup, who fixed his bail at \$10,000,
which was furnished.

**OVER \$3,000,000 WITHDRAWN SINCE
THE BOND CALL.**
Washington, Nov. 17.—With-
drawals of gold from the sub-treasury
at New York today amounted
to \$427,000, against \$975,000 yester-
day. The total amount withdrawn
since the bond call is \$2,058,027.
Treasurer Morgan said it oked to
him as though the money was
withdrawn to purchase bonds. The
latest treasury figure is that the
new issue will add \$40,000,000
in gold to the present gold reserve.
Thus it is expected that \$10,000,000
more will go out before any begins
to flow in.

ANOTHER HAUL.
Washington, Nov. 19.—Today's
gold withdrawals from the New
York sub-treasury amounted to
\$1,648,000, making a total since the
announcement of the bond issue
of \$3,050,000.

Henry Wilson, the postmaster at
Wesheton, Florida, says he cured a
case of diarrhoea of long standing in
six hours, with one small bottle of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
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surprise that must have been to the
sufferer. Such cures are not un-
usual with this remedy. In many
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eve, drugist.

The Florence West has a weird
story of the inquest held at night
on the ocean beach over the remains
of Captain Willig. "It was," it
says, "an impressive scene. The
pale moon cast its rays over the
little knot of men gathered around
the body of the dead man, and the
voice of the judge, as he adminis-
tered the solemn oath to the jury-
men was the only sound that broke
the stillness, save the moaning of
the breakers on the beach."

Jesse Foster, of Corvallis, ex-
pects this week to dehorn 125 head
of his cattle. He feeds them from
a rack, and finds that a dozen de-
horned cattle will feed peacefully
in a space that would be monopol-
ized by a single horned animal
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conveniences of mankind in the fac-
tory and workshop, the household,
on the farm, and in official life,
require continual accessions to the
apparatus and implements of each
in order to save labor, time and
expense. The political change in
the administration of government
does not affect the progress of the
American inventor, who being on
the alert and ready to perceive the
existing deficiencies, does not permit
the affairs of the government to deter
him from quickly conceiving the
remedy to overcome existing discrep-
ancies. Too great care cannot be
exercised in choosing a competent
and skillful attorney to prepare and
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and destroyed in innumerable in-
stances by the employment of incom-
petent counsel, and especially is this
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