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Union Labor Column.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE LABORER

PEOPLE'S PARTY.
The following compose the County Central
Committee of the People's Party of
Coos county, Oregon:
Dist. No. 1—Wm. Phillips, Empire City.
" 2—A. M. Collier, Marshfield.
" 3—O. A. Kelly, Riverton.
" 4—T. H. Weekley, Gravel Ford.
" 5—J. H. Matheny, Myrtle Point.
" 6—Jan. West, Bandon.
JAS. WEST, Chairman, Bandon.
W. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Empire City.

Before the law was written down with
parchment and with pen;
Before the law made citizens, the moral
law made men.
Law stands for human rights, but when it
falsifies those rights to give,
Then let law die, my brother, but let human
beings live.
—Rev. Miller Hageman.

DENVER'S GAMBLING HALLS.
Gov. Waite Tells in Characteristic Fashion
Why He Keeps Them Closed.

Governor Waite has replied to the
petition of the bankers and business
men to have the gambling halls re-
opened. He says in part:
"To compel the gambling halls of
Denver to remain closed is without
doubt detrimental to some of the
business interests of Denver. To
the extent that the suppression of
gambling has made hard times in
Denver I have never hesitated to
acknowledge my full share of re-
sponsibility. It is no wonder that
every gambler in Denver, every
pimp and prostitute, every confi-
dence man, bunco-steerer and thief
joined the 'Redeemers,' to redeem
the state from Populist misrule, and
furnished money and men and
women to colonize the city with
fraudulent voters in the interest of
the Republican party."

"The Protestant religious element
of this city, represented by its doc-
tors of divinity, by the Y. M. C. A.,
and by the W. C. T. U., protest
against the protection of the gam-
bling business by the police, on the
ground that gambling is immoral.
My own action as governor was not
based upon any such consideration.
I suppressed it simply because it
was contrary to law. The religious
sentiment of Denver may be correct
in opposing gambling and lewdness
in the city, but they have been ex-
ceedingly tardy in their manifesta-
tions. They were all arrayed against
me in my attempt in 1893 to remove
Martin and Orr, commissioners who
were conniving with the gamblers."

"The Populist state administra-
tion, the fire and police board, and
the chief of police will continue to
enforce the Populist policy to close
public gambling-houses and shut up
whisky saloons on Sunday and after
midnight, not in consequence of the
rather late but loud outcries of the
Denver doctors of divinity, the
Young Men's Christian Association,
the Women's Christian Temperance
Union, the prohibitionists, or any
other class of people whatever, but
because it is a duty imposed on us
by the law."

Was Blaine a Republican?
The Portland Sun (ind.) opens
the question, and quotes Mr. Blaine
himself thusly:

James G. Blaine was in his day
considered a pretty good Republi-
can, and he had pronounced views
upon the subject of money. He
knew that money did not depend
in the least upon the "intrinsic value"
of its material; that statutes and not
"natural laws" define, make and
regulate money; and that silver
should be on a perfect equality
under the law with gold. He was
one of many who did not know or
realize at the time of the murderous
plot of the monetarists against
silver in 1873; but when he dis-
covered it, he had both the pres-
cience and the courage to predict
the results. This is what he said:
"I believe that the struggle now
going on in this country and in the
other countries for a single gold
standard would, if successful, pro-
duce widespread disaster in and
throughout the commercial world.
The destruction of silver as money
and establishing gold as the sole
unit of value must have a ruinous
effect on all forms of property ex-
cept those investments which yield
a fixed return in money. These
would be enormously enhanced in
value and would gain a dispro-
portionate and unfair advantage over
every other species of property. If,
as the most reliable statistics affirm,
there are nearly \$7,000,000,000 of

coin or bullion in the world, very
equally divided between gold and
silver, it is impossible to strike silver
out of existence as money without
results which will prove distressing
to millions, and utterly disastrous
to tens of thousands. I believe
gold and silver coin to be the money
of the constitution; indeed the
money of the American people an-
terior to the constitution, which the
great organic law recognized as
quite independent of its own exist-
ence. No power was conferred on
congress to declare that either metal
should not be money. Congress
has therefore, in my judgment, no
power to demonetize either. If,
therefore, silver has been demonet-
ized, I am in favor of remonetizing
it. If its coinage has been prohib-
ited, I am in favor of ordering it
to be resumed. I am in favor of
having it enlarged."

But if Mr. Blaine were alive now,
and in his prime, he would have to
recount all his "heresy," or the
Portland gold organ would inform
him that he was outside the Repub-
lican party, both in the present and
the future.
Republicans of Oregon might do
worse than to listen to the words
and emulate the spirit of their old
leader.

GENERAL NEWS.

NOTE THE NAMES, WILL YOU?
New York, Dec. 17.—Hie-
delbach, Ickeheimer & Co. will ship
tomorrow \$1,000,000 in gold.
Lazard Freres will ship \$750,000
in gold tomorrow, making the
total thus far engaged, \$1,750,000.

FEEDING HORSES TO HIS HOGS.
Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 17.—P. W.
Schenck, who has large interests
in Montana, is in the city, and
tells of an acquaintance of his buy-
ing 1000 range horses in Fergus,
Mont, for \$3 a head, killing them,
boiling the meat in a huge caldron
and using it to feed a large number
of hogs on his ranch. The ranch-
man claims he will get more for
his hogs than he would if he had
invested the amount he paid for the
horses in corn.

A GRAVE ROBBER SHOT.
Cincinnati, Dec. 17.—From
Mount Hope, Ky., a small village
12 miles from Walton, comes the
news of a shooting Saturday night
of a graverobber caught in the act.
There have been robberies at the
cemetery, and when Miss Morris
was buried Saturday her betrothed
determined to watch her grave.
Near midnight two men began dig-
ging in the grave. A dozen shots
were fired at the robbers, and
"Smiley" Jordan, a colored farm
hand, was shot dead. His white
companion escaped.

**SENATOR PEPPER OBJECTS TO THE
NICARAGUA BILL.**
Washington, Dec. 17.—The senate
today resumed consideration of
the Nicaragua canal bill and
Pepper delivered an address. He
did not believe the country was in
a condition to buy a canal and
issue bonds for its payment. The
constitution did not authorize the
lending of money for the purpose
of forwarding a private enterprise,
as was proposed to be done by the
bill. It would be better for the
government to build the canal.

When the news that Ruskin had
been offered the laureateship pene-
trated to Harvard, Professor Jordan
was overjoyed, and hurrying to
the telegraph office, sent to Rus-
kin a cablegram, short but sweet:
"Congratulations." Within a day
he received an answer: "You're
the only gentleman in America."

The Lovett family have had, in
direct line of descent, continuous
possession of a farm at Emile,
four miles from Bristol, in Bucks
county, Pa., for 212 years. The
present owner of the manor,
Joseph L. Lovett, has in his posses-
sion the original deed for the
land, bearing the signatures of the
Duke of York and William Penn.

Roseburg Plasterer (Rep.):
These are some of the choice
epithets the Oregonian applies to
those members of the legislature
who believe in the free coinage of
silver: Populists, so-called inde-
pendents, socialistic agitators, polit-
ical jayhawkers and nondescripts,
generally. In other words, if you
don't see things as the Oregonian
does you must be an ignoramus.

Dr. R. A. Nelson, superintendent
of the Milledgeville, Ga., insane
asylum, was literally chopped to
pieces Sunday, 16th inst., with a
hatchet in the hand of an inmate
suffering from delirium tremens.

D. Sloeman, a wealthy man resid-
ing near Edinboro, Pa., was robbed
of nearly \$10,000 by six masked
men last week. Mr. Sloeman was
badly beaten over the head.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

Grandmothers, in your frame on the wall,
Beautiful maid of the long ago,
Stately and slender, blond and tall,
With the pinched in waist and the foot so
small,
Prishee tell—for I fain would know—
What did you on that Christmaseday
When great-great-grandpa made you bride?
Handsome and courtly and debonaire,
With his powdered hair and his Roman nose,
As richly dark as his bride is fair,
He rests a hand on your straight backed chair
To whisper to you, I suppose,
To whisper again as in long ago
When he kissed you under the mistletoe.

Say, beautiful bride in the antique dress,
Say, beautiful bride in your bridal white,
Did you let him gaze on your rapturous
Till lifted eyes did your heart confess
As you led the dance on your wedding night?
Did he press your hands and kiss your face
Sweet words—as the lovers do today?
Ah! courtly groom of the vanished years,
Beautiful bride of the days long fled,
Dust, but dust are your lips and fears,
Cold your kisses and dried your tears,
But I hang here, over your head,
A sprig of such Christmas mistletoe
As you led the dance on the long ago—
Mary Clarke Huntington in Good House-
keeping.

GENERAL CLAY'S MARRIAGE.

The illustrious Abolitionist's Letter
of Thanks to a Friend.
Lexington, Ky., Dec. 16.—The
Leader publishes today a letter
from General Cassin M. Clay to
Senator Hodges, thanking the lat-
ter for his indignant protest in the
Lexington Observer against the
discreditableness treatment of the
illustrious abolitionist by certain
newspapers on the occasion of his
recent marriage to his 15-year-old
ward. Senator Hodges editorially
reviewed General Clay's wonder-
ful career and declared "had he
lived in the days of the Roman
empire, he would have passed on
to history as the noblest Roman
of them all." General Clay says:
"In marrying a young girl and a
peasant, I but exercised the priv-
ilege allowed the humblest citizen
of the republic to spend my money
as it pleases me, and to rule my
own household and nothing more.
The disparity of ages is in my
own business and nobody else's.
My regard for the physical, as well
as the moral laws of the nation,
places me beyond the evil of
inferior souls who criticize me.
After all, love and sensualism or
passion are as far apart as night
and day. Passion spurns and
may degrade, but love refines and
elevates. Love is immortal. My
experience in life shows me that a
young girl may love an old man
intensely, for love is of the soul,
passion of the body."

He rests his fame upon founding
the common schools in Kentucky;
freedom of speech and press; lib-
eration of the blacks; preventing
Russia from joining all Europe
during the civil war; promotion
from the ranks to major-general;
annexation of Alaska; opposition
to separate coach laws, etc.

Had Season For London Hotels.
This has been a rather bad season for
some of the London hotels, particularly
for one or two of the larger ones. "Birds
of passage" have been scarce than has
been the case for years. The great body
of traveling Americans stayed at home,
not apparently for the purpose of adding
to the wealth of Chicago or of making
the Columbian exhibition an unparalleled
success, but simply on account of a lack
of money. The absence of visitors
among whom Americans are probably
the most profitable—had a depressing
effect upon many kinds of business,
but none suffered more than some of the
largest hotels.—Pall Mall Budget.

Jacksoville Times (Dem.): Mr.
Cleveland seems to have missed
his vocation. He should have
been an undertaker. His proper
place is in close proximity to a
hearse, amid nodding pomps and
all the dismal accessories of woe.
As a party leader he is a dispiriting
failure. As a director of a funeral
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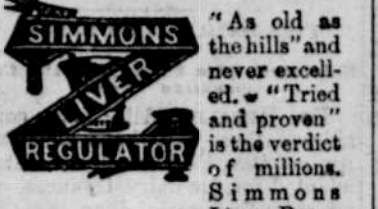
The state press is literally roast-
ing the Portland Exposition. The
Eugene Guard has it down as a
fifti-rate show.

Druggist—Haven't we several
gross of that Infallible Cramp Cure
somewhere on those top shelves,
John? Clerk—Yes, sir. Druggist
—Have them dusted off and labeled
"Sure Cure for Chills," and
put them in the window.

Lawyer—Did he call you a liar
in so many words? Client—Well,
he called me a weather report.
Lawyer—That is sufficient. You
are sure to get damages.

The clergymen of San Francisco
are arranging for the organization
of a movement in that city similar
to the Lexow plan, for the improve-
ment of municipal morals.

This is the way the little boy's
parents overheard him say it:
Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
And if the bed should slip on me,
I pray the Lord to set me free.



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on the farm, and in official life,
require continual accessions to the
appurtenances 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 discre-
pancies. Too great care cannot be
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and skillful attorney to prepare and
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Valuable interests have been lost and
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by the employment of incompetent
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death was due to army service or not, if now dependent upon their own labor for
support. Widows not dependent upon their own labor are entitled if the soldier's death
was due to service.
CHILDREN are entitled (if under 16 years) in almost all cases where there was no
widow, or she has since died or remarried.
PARENTS are entitled if soldier left neither widow nor child, provided soldier died in
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