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said meeting will be for the purpose of electing
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hearing said petition all persons having an
interest in said matter are hereby notified to
appear at said time and show cause if any why
the prayer of said petition should not be
granted.
Done by order of the County Court,
O F Daniels, Administrator.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ap-
plication has been made to the County Court
for an order, to sell the following described real
property belonging to the estate of A C Daniel
deceased situated in the County of Polk and
State of Oregon to wit: Beginning at the S E
Corner of the Land Claim of Jesse Harriett;
thence West on the S line of said claim 27.95
chains thence N 05 chs thence W 7.65 chs to
the center of the county road from Salem ferry
to Spring Valley thence N 16° 55' W along the
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LET THE BALL ROLL.

We give below an extract from the
speech of General Black which has the
right ring, and which makes dema-
gogues and political thieves, headed by
the gift-taker, tremble.

But let us imagine because we do
longer hear the roll of the drum, and
read the daily record of death, that the
work is done. It is but begun. To
each generation liberty assigns its la-
bor. Our first labor is to renovate
the public service and it will be found
greater and graver than subduing re-
bellion and baffling treason. When
foes rank themselves under stranger
flags and bid open defiance, we count
the opposing host and foretell the re-
sult; but when they wear the grab of
friends, and stand beside us as our
servants, trusted, honored, believed,
then is the danger great, the peril pro-
found, the need for vigilance redoubled.

No people can be called free whose
public offices are at the disposition of
rings or cliques, who, by raising the
party cry, can set their followers in
array in support of any measure how-
ever bad, and any men, how-
ever corrupt. Allegiances to the party
is the source of ring government, and
as certain to result in corruption as the
men who are venal will seek the aid
of organized powers. I do not discuss
this subject in a partisan sense, as one
who has accusations to make against
the ins, or apologies to tender for the
outs. Every political party in exis-
tence to-day is as a whited sepulchre,
full of dead men's bones and corrup-
tion.

Alike, they furnish the allies of each
scheme of plunder, the auxiliaries for
every raid on the public Treasury.
Which among them is pure? Which
of them has not furnished leaders who
are burdened with the spoil of the
Credit Mobilier and the salary-grab?
Which of them has furnished its
thieves that have restored their swag
to the Treasury. Alike they cry pecu-
cavi, and promise reformation; but
their promise are empty, while their
chief offenders are Representatives,
Judges, Senators, and even higher in
the official scale. When parties are so
controlled by rings as to permit thiev-
ing, so weak as to be unable to pre-
vent it, then it becomes their duty to
relegate their powers to the people,
from whom they are derived, to aban-
don their organization, and to permit
their voters to join with untrammelled,
earnest men who are determined to re-
form and purify. There is no place for
the corrupt and weak in the progressive
struggle of the day. They are hulks
rotting on the slow waves, moored to
the dismal shores of the past unable to
catch with their rotting sails a single
breath of that good wind that sets to-
ward the heaven of reform. Flaunting
their old flags in the rotting air, on the
rotting sea, and under the bresky sky of a
party world, they are the hospitals for
disabled party veterans who should be
self-pensioned with their numerous
followers. Let them pass away.

A man whose creed is worn out,
whose ideas of political progress are to
stand only where his father stood, can-
not aid the country in this age and on
this great day. Men inspired by the
great declaration may proclaim their
freedom from their old allegiances,
make new issues, and choose new as-
sociations. Choose your own leaders
and servants, requiring of them honesty
and capability; selecting by these tests,
punishing remorselessly any departure
from the right, condemning the bribe-
tender and the bribe-taker, the corrupt
and unprincipled, and you will
soon be able to point to a purified ser-
vice and honored country.

The need for immediate action is
great. Look at our shame in the
World's Exposition at Vienna! Look
to the spectacle presented in our Na-
tional Capitol! Urged on by the press,

forced to the task by the out-cry of the
people, your Congress investigates the
gigantic frauds of the Credit Mobilier,
drawing the veil from corruption so
vast that it laid its Briarean hands upon
the Senators, the Representatives, and
the Judges. Of the scores of
guilty men whose offenses were made
potent, but few are punished. Unfor-
tunate scapegoats! The hands of the
high priests of the party are laid upon
them, and they pass into the wilder-
ness of political oblivion, and then the
very Congress that was to unearth those
monstrous wrongs compensates itself
for its services in the cause of honesty
by an increase of salary. Let the in-
dignation of an outraged people fall
upon those who are engaged in these
and similar transactions. Let it be
heaped upon them in immortal measure.
Let the character of our American
statesman again represent integrity, and
his station command the regard of his
fellow-citizens.

The other great problem your are
to solve is now to check the
assumptions or consolidated capital,
not by a fierce attack upon monied
institutions, for many of these are
beneficent in designated results, but by
giving them their true place in our
social system, that of subservience to
the good of the people. Determine
that nothing which is inimical to the
rights of the people can continue. To
make this good, we must reverse
certain propositions which have hereto-
fore been considered as fundamental
truths, but which in re-
ality are fundamental errors.
Time should be allowed to
examine into each step by which laws
are created, and, if fraud be found in
the creation of the body of a bill, it
should be taken to vitiate the whole.
Good men will not fear an examination;
bad men should be made to fear it.

Another error is, that any portion
of sovereignty can, by statute, be per-
manently vested in private hands,
and then protected, under the pretext
of contract between a legislature and
citizens. Up against this doctrine
rises the inalienable rights of men.
Our Government was created to pre-
serve these rights, not to destroy them.
The generations which preceded them-
selves the protectors of slavery or
polygamy, or crime of any grade;
could give from their possessions to any
corporation, but not from ours. They
only held a life estate, and could dele-
gate but a life estate.

We may if we choose grant franchi-
ses and create powers that override our
liberties, but the children that follow
us cannot be bound by our acts.
Man's interest in his Government
should be lasting; his rights are but
for his age. It is not compatible with
the republican idea of the greatest
good for the greatest number, that a
million of them fifty years ago should
have had the power to barter away the
Government at the expense of the forty
millions of to-day. But, says some
timid soul, you are talking radical and
revolutionary doctrine. That is what
the Tories of 1776 of the four-score
rebels who, in Independence Hall, pro-
claimed the truths you have so often to
this day listened to.

Great truths are radical
and revolutionary in their character.
They do not come as a dawn on a
peaceful world, waiting for the light.
They come by the earthquake stroke,
bursting the crusts of centuries.
They flame like the sword of the tempest
when storms are abroad in the land.
They are elemental, and they rage
with elemental power. But, says
another, capital is our best friend.
See how it has developed our resources,
built up our waste places, and made
our deserts to blossom as the rose.
What of it? Why did capital seek us?
From law, from patriotism, from phi-
lanthropy? No; but for ten per

cent mortgages. You might still wear
buck-skin breeches, con-skin caps,
and linsey-woolsey coats, drink from
gourds, eat from the smooth side of a
split log, and praise God in the un-
roofed sanctuary in the forest, for all
that capital would care. If you had
not been able to pay your way in
golden grain from your rich fields, and
fatted cattle from your ample meadows.

Capital will never desert us, if we do
lay hands upon it and make it bear
burdens, so long as we pay. Our
interests are identical. We propose
no war upon it. We only ask, Please
be our servant, and not our lord. The
more we have of you the better we like
you, but the more you have of us the
worse off we are. Don't buy our
Legislature and our rights, and thus
enforce yourself behind the contracts
you have purchased. Come to us in
milled dollars, in bonds, in improved
farms, in prosperous and growing cities,
in any shape you will, but come as our
tax paying aid, and not as our tax
eating monster. Carry us and we will
pay you. Feed us, and we will pay you.
Serve us, and we will pay you.
But attempt to rule us, and we will
rebel.

SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL ELEC- TION.

The election of Congressman, made
vacant by the death of Hon. J. G.
Wilson, should raise above party con-
siderations and only the best man be
voted for by those having the welfare
of our State at heart. We want as
Representative a man of action, and
one who will look after the interests
of citizens, not the interests of politi-
cians. The one great course under
which we now labor at Washington is
having no representative of the peo-
ple—if we are allowed to judge by
their course thus far. The highest
aim of the Senator elected last year
has, so far, appeared to be only to
gratify personal spite and reward per-
sonal friends discarding the interests
of the many by looking after those
of a limited few.—Senator Kelly we
do not know what he is doing, if any-
thing it is in a very quiet way and has
not so far come to light. With two
Senators—one with prestige lost, if he
retains his seat, and the other with no
action, we are not in a position where-
by our interests can be taken care of;
and for that reason we demand, on the
part of a large and influential class,
that the State conventions of both po-
litical parties should place in nomina-
tion men who will represent the peo-
ple. We require further appropriations
for the removal of obstructions in the
Columbia and Willamette Rivers; we
want appropriations for the erection of
a beacon light on Sand Island; we
want a revenue cutter stationed at the
mouth of the Columbia River, besides
other interests that require looking af-
ter. The stale cry heretofore used
that Democrats have no influence in
Washington and therefore vote for the
Republican nominee, good or bad, does
not stand good, and Republicans must
not expect to carry the coming election
in such a manner, and the Democrats,
because they are in the majority in the
State, must not calculate upon this to
gain the election. The mass of the
people are becoming tired of political
parties, for they begin to see that party
fealty is only a cry raised by those in
office to continue themselves there, not
raised for patriotic purposes but for
self, as their patriotism only extends
to "how much money is there in it?"
or in other words, how great are the
chances for stealings? and whichever
party holds out the best inducements
with that unites the politicians and
monopolists. For this and other rea-
sons are the mass of the people—vo-
ters—being weaned from parties and
will only vote for the best men, irres-
pective of party. This they recognize

is the only way left open to them by
which corruption, which is gaining so
rapidly a foothold in our country, can
be checked and purer laws be enacted
and better executed. The people de-
mand good men to be placed in office,
failing in which they will without doubt
see to it that the evil is corrected.
This is the meaning of the farmers' and
leagues, known as "Granges." In our
State they are assuming such a posi-
tion that parties dare not ignore their
wishes. They know no party, but will
always vote in a body for the best man,
if a good one is put up, if not then
they will place one in the field. The
farmers' interests are the merchants';
and the merchants' are the farmers';
this is so plainly evident that it does
not require enlarging upon, and for
that reason they will act together in
promoting each others interest. There
are of necessity some few merchants,
and a very few, as also a few farmers
who do not recognize this, but they are
so hopelessly in the minority that they
yield no influence, and the large ma-
jority of both classes, as stated above,
will work together so as to promote the
best interests of the State and thereby
their own.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

An Entire Family Murdered By the
Father's Brother.

Belfast, Me., June 23.—Almon Gor-
don and his wife and child were found
murdered in bed at Thorndike, 18 miles
from here, this morning. A brother
of Gordon has been arrested on sus-
picion. A dispute about a piece of
property is said to be the cause.

LATER.

Belfast, Me., June 15.—The follow-
ing additional particulars of the Thoro-
dike murder have been elicited: John
Gordon a man 70 years old, had re-
cently conveyed to his son, Almond
M., his farm worth 5,000, taking back
a mortgage for life for the support of
himself and wife. The other son, John
T., was dissatisfied with the arrange-
ment, and probably thought that, by
the death of his brother and family, the
property would fall to him. This is
the only motive thus far assigned. At
the time of the murder the old people
were absent on a visit. The inmates
of the house were the murdered man,
Almond M., aged 25; Emma A., his
wife, aged 22; their children, Ira B.,
aged 6; a little girl, aged 17 months;
Anna, a niece, aged 9; John T., the
brother, and a hired man. About 8
o'clock a. m. the latter was awakened
by the shrieks of the little boy, and
he immediately discovered that the
house was on fire.

He informed the neighbors, and the
flames were extinguished without much
damage. The bodies of the father,
mother, and infant, who occupied the
same bed, were soon found, mangled
and scorched, as to be hardly recog-
nizable. The little boy, who slept in a
crib in the same room, was severely
wounded, but may survive. The bloody
deed was evidently committed with an
ax, which was found on the premises.
The wounds of the three murdered
persons were inflicted on the head, and
must have caused instant death. The
brother, John T., was arrested on
suspicion. He is 28 years old, a farm
laborer, and unmarried. He main-
tains a sullen indifference, refusing to
answer any questions, but saying that
at the proper time he will defend him-
self. The Coroner held an inquest
this afternoon. The prisoner will
probably be arraigned before the Police
Court of this city to-morrow.—Tribune.

A disgusted Danburian wants to
know if woman was known to be the
equal of man, why it is that she can't
whistle.