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### A FADING DREAM.

The Oregon democrats have heid a convention, adopted a platform and nominated a state and congressional ticket, True they speak of their convention as "a mass meeting," their platform as "resolutions" and their ticket as 'an invitation" to certain men to become candidates. There was no purpose in this to circumvent the operation of the direct primary law-of course not.

Oregon is a republican state and if the democrats secure any of the state officers or either of the congressmen they cannot do so through violation of the primary law, and there looms in the democratic horizon the possibility of a democratic United States s-nator through the operation of that law.

We have often shown how consistently inconsistent the. democratic party is. There has been a long, loud and almost unanimous howl in the democratic camp for the sanctity of the primary law. Special emphasis has been laid on the benefits which would accrue to the people-the dear. wronged, much abused and bossridden people if statement No. 1 were insisted upon.

Suppose a democrat might receive a plurality of the votes cast at the primary election for U.S. senator; every member of the legislature who had given pledge No. 1 must vote for this "choice of the people," even though he were nominated by a minority.

It was a promising scheme. It brought the choice of senator easily within democratic possibilities. We use the past tense alvisedly; it was a promising scheme. Just now it is a fading dream.

The democratic leaders do not see much promise of success in it, for it has dawned upon them

provement. It is the habit of most people to stand back and point to the neighbor's back yards, and thus overlook their own, and until this habit is bro-

ken there is little hope of better-Let everyone forget for a time that there is any yard in town

but his own and then make vigorous onslaught with rake, hay, scythe and shovel and put that yard in ship-shape order. Nail the pickets on the fence, tear down every unsightly pen, fence or building on the premises, trim and spray the trees, pile and burn the debris of whatever description; u-e a little paint here and there, trim the hedge and shrubbery-in short do things as neatly and completely in your own yard as you think Brown or Jones should do in his. Get at it

now; don't wait for some one else to start in. If you are not as much of a man, as proud a citizen or as responsible an individual as is Brown or Jones, you had better move out and make room for some one who is. Why not make a day of it, as

has been wisely suggested, and turn the old town inside out and upside down? Let the Citizen's League and Village Improvement Society join hands, tell the whole town when it is to be, and with the ladies fitted out with calico dresses, sun-bonnets and rakes, and the masculine element togged out in "jeans" and armed with other necessary paraphernalia, let the good work be done once and for all, and done well. Do the people really want a

clean, healthful and beautiful home town? or is it all "hot air?" If they are in earnest, let the various church societies and lodges fall in line, and on this proposed house-cleaning day prepare a dinner at the opera house or elsewhere, where the and one day will bring such a izen will be more than realized.

social event that will never be forgotten, as well as a day of but just a gradual incline from the Wilprofit to one and all. Spring is at hand, and "today is the day of salvation." Why not try it? J.

# THEY\_HAVE FAITH.

A Novel Idea in the Way **Building Railroads.** 

The following is the outpourings of the fertile brain of some Lincoln county zenius-the article, appeared in the Toledo Reporter:

Reading in an exchange that Wallis Na h and a prea her by the name el Wallace, had secured an option on the C. & E railroad an t they were going to extend the line east through Oregon, and were also going to build cities on favorable sites along the lines, of from 50,000 to 10,000 inhabitants, and that they had already started east to secure the money to carry out their plans; we resolved to get in on the ground floor and give our readers the inside information. We hired a cayuse that had a long distance record from our livery iman, N inderson, and hit the trail.

We ov-rhaule | Nash and the Elder just as they had camped for the night in the foothills of the Cascades. Nash was cooking the supper and the elder was making a big volise out of rawhide to bring the money in. When Nash learned we were from Lincoln county, he war very much interested and wanted to know how Sheriff Ross was getting along with the delinquent tax sale.

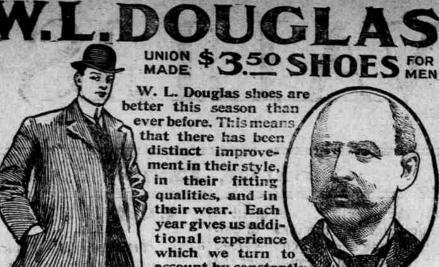
They told us that we were in luck it findi og them that night, as that was the last time they were going to camp, after toat night Nash was going to drive the mules in the day time and the elder in the night, and they were oing right through to New York without stopp ng. After supper we told them our mission and the elder proceeded to unfold th lifferent items in the scheme.

First, as to the money, there was no doubt about that. The spir't of ex President McCall had appeared to the elder and told him that Hamilton and McCurdy had not taken all the life insurance money to Europe, but that there was an immense amount of it left, and showed tim a diagram of the exact place where millions of it could be found. There was not a particle of doubt about this for he had told Nash about the vision the next morning. Nash corrob. orated the statement

"Now," said the Elder, "we will take up the railroad building proposition. W+ have a scheme that will startle the world. You are familar with the Bible I supose." We admitted that we considered ourself so.

"Well, listen to this found in Matthew; hungry may be fed while they 'I say unto ye if ye have faith as a grain are engaged in this work. Let of mustard seed, ye shall say to this everybody, great and small, help; mountain, remove hence to yonder place and it ball be removed.""

"Now we propose to put an old princhange in Corvallis that the ciple to now and practical use-to grade hopes of even the most loyal cit- our road with it. I have got the faith, In fact I am 'long' on faith and I could Make the cleaning-up day a bull the market and come out a winner. Bet your life, there will be no heavy grades on our road, no tunnels, no, loops



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more nearly fills this test, the Minnville News Reporter:

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

ice is hereby given that under and by virtu d out of the Cir or stat court and bearing date of Febru 1966, upon a judgment duly rendered by so on the 25th day of November, 1965, in an i which Laura Burr was plaintiff and Agnes roy and J. C. McElroy were defendants, as ment was tendered in favor of said and against the said defendants sum of five hundred thirty and fifty diredths dollars, with interest thereon rate of 8 per cent. per annum from said 25t November, 1965, and the further sum of \$5 00 c disbursements; and for the sale of the real

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M. P. BURNETT, of Benton County, Oregon Sheriff of February 15th, 1906

#### Torture by Savages

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the interse sufferings I endured for threemonths from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "Nothing holped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malaria; and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Allen & Woodward druggists. Price 50c.

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that Oregon is a republican state, that beyond doubt the next legislature will be republican, and that republican members of that legislature will do just as the democratic members will dosupport a man who is of their own party.

But we may credit those leaders of democracy, or some of them at least, with being enough astute to see that pledge No. 1 is a meaningless anomaly to a member of the legislature who must qualify by taking an oath to support the constitution of the United States.

Indications are not lacking that before the meeting of the next legislature every one will see the utter fallacy and immorality of pledge No. 1 and the legislature will elect a senator as contemplated and provided by the constitution of the United States. This method of election g ve Calhoun, Clay, Webster, Seward to the United States because the people looked well to the selection of their legislators. It will continue to give the best elect fitting men to the legislature; otherwise we shall continue ing election. to see the Aldriches, Gormans and DePews sit where Clay and Webster "shone resplendent."

## Why Not Try It?

During the fine weather of last week, interest in the village improvement movement began to awaken in the minds of many Corvallisites, and the topic is timely for discussion.

With the early spring days Bob is pushing him for the office. and "spring fever" comes also a desire to be doing, and in Corvallis it is high time that everya little towards beautifying the of good health and general im- hostess many happy returns.

### Abraham Lincoln.

A true history of the Youth and Early Manhood of Abraham Lincoln, our martyred president, written by his old partner and lifelong friend, Ward Hill Lamon, will be published in the Corvallis not yet got the right of way, it would not Gazette, beginning soon. All friends of the Gazette will please call the attention of their neighbors to this history and invite them to subscribe for the Gazette at \$2.00 per annum, 25 per cent discount, or \$1.50 if cash is paid in advance. This history if sold in book form would cost much the third proposition, the building and more than the subscription price of the paper.

#### **Democratic Convention.**

Robert Johnson, local democratic committeeman, has issued a call for all tried and true democrats of Benton county to meet in this city next Friday for the potato wizard in experimenting with available men if the people will purpose of settling on timber for the democratic ticket at the com-

Now, we are nothing if not neighborly and in the event of Robert being shy on material for

and fancy that he is being traded lightly-we fully appreciate the value of our proposed loan. Furthermore, as Robert is thought to have drafted Mr. Alber's platform, we are convinced that no fault can be found with its declarations. Not alone this, but

A surprise party was tendered Miss Vera Chambers by her friends on her one should get a move on and do 16th birthday, Saturday evening. There were about 27 present. Dainty refreshments were served. All had a delightful will visit with Mrs. Thompson's city, and assisting in the course time and went away wishing their young mother for a few days before re-

amette river to the plains of Eastern O: egon.

All the men that we will need in constructing the road, will be a small number to level the dirt to the grade stakes. Hill and Harriman cau't buck against this proposition."

"I am going to put this matter to a practical test right now. You see that small mountain ' just beyond us, dou't you? Well I am going to move it." "Which way will it go?" We asked. 'I can't say," replied the Elder. "Nash is a lawyer and he tells me that as we have be prudent to tell it to go to any particutar place-we might be liable for trespass."

We told the elder that if he would defer his experiment until morning and allow us to get our cayuse headed for home, with about five minutes in our favor he might loosen the whole Cascade range. He finally consented.

"Now" said the elder "we will take up We have got a cenpeopling of cities. sus scheme that is right in line with our grading scheme. We don't depend upon Chinese or Dagoes, we manufacture as the demand requires. You don't catch on, eh? Well listen. Dr. Loeb has discovered the principle of creating life germs. He has been handicapped by not being able to determine the specie, sex, size and color. Well, Burbank, the vegetables, plants and fruit has supplie hese missing links. They have com bined their patents and will build an incubator for hatching out men and wo. men.

The machine they are constructing for us will have a capacity of from 10,000 a first-class county judge we can to 15,000 persons. Our experimental loan him Mr. Albers. We do hatch will be turned out about the first not wish the latter to feel hurt of May. These will be all males, and will be used to help the women sufferagists of Oregon in the June election. Say, you tell the Toledo boys that they can just bet their bottom dollars on Womans Suffrage, it is a sure go." In the morning, while Nash was harnessing the mules and the elder was polishing up his faith we mounted our cayuse and lit out down the gulch.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Echo, Eastern Oregon, who have been visiting theirson and daughter at J M. Tedrow's in this city, returned to Portland, Monday, where they turning home.

mary, which they should not clientage in Yamhill county is Mrs. D Huggins, ac't county poor 108 00 treat lightly or without due con- of the opinion that Mr. S. B. M. P. Fuit, Co erry, salary and sideration. Owing to the con- Huston, of Hillsborough, is the ditions and circumstances which candidate that ought to be nomihave arisen, it becomes their nated. Mr. Huston is in the luty to select a man who will very prime of life, is a very represent western Oregon in the strong man, both mentally and lower house of congress for the physically, one of the best lawnext two years, and, if they yers in the state, and a man of hould choose wisely, probably unquestionable personal integfor the next ten years."

Formerly congressmen were changed every two or four years, the matter being looked upon in about twenty-three years, and the nature of reward to be pass- as a lawyer, it is a maxim in d around to deserving men. that county that he will advise But this, however, no longer ob- a client exactly as he believes the tains. It has now become well law to be. He has had a large understood that the longer a man practice at the bar for many is kept in congress the more efficient he becomes and the more circumstances financially. power he wields for the good of his state.

This being true and the first district being so overwhelmingly republican, there is little doubt lican party will be elected, and it is also extremely probable that if he be at all worthy he will be kept in that position so long as he shall be able to give good service. It is therefore the duty of republicans to think carefully before casting their votes. They

should select a congressman with the same care that they would select an executor or trusee to manage a large estate.

In the event, the question will be, who will manage it wisely and prudently? In selecting a congressman the question should be, who will wield the most influence at Washington, and be able to accomplish the most for be determined by the question of C. Read acquire influence over his fellow

members of congress? Having examined the various

rest is easy. Looking at it from "The republicans of the first this standpoint, with all due re- E. Bennett, M. D., Oo. physician., 5.00

l rity. He has lived in our neighboring county of Washington (for

years, and is in comfortable

He came from a good family. and is the son of a man who gave up his life in the defense of his country. He is a man of pleasing personality and makes lots that the nominee of the reput- of friends, and those who know him best can see no reason why he could not make at least as good a cougressman as the late, Thomas H. Tongue. It is believed that the republicans of Yamhill county will give him a united support.

#### **Bills Allowed.**

The following bills was a lowed at the March term of the Benton county court: Jack Milne, witness circuit court.\$ 2.00 Geo. Green, Jr., witness pros. atty. 150 John Lenger, 1.50 .. .. .. August Hodes, 1.50 John Bier, juror county court ...... 2.00 Jas. E. Cronk, joror county court. 4.00 \*\* J. R. Rowland. " 4.00 Lincoln Chambers, juror co. court. 4.00 the state? It is not a matter to O. J. Treese, juror county court ..... 4.00 \*\* " ..... 4.00 the lodge that he belongs to, but J. B. Goodman, juror county court 4.00 what are his qualifications? Does N. Tarter, teachers exam ...... 10.50 he possess integrity and ability? O. V. White, " " ...... 12.00 Is he the kind of a man that will A. N. Fulkerson, 8th grade exam... 6.00 S. W. Holmes, """ " ... 7.50 Anna Denman, " " " ... 9.00 M, P. Burnett and V. P. Moses. tax exam. O. & C. R. R. Co. 10.00

congressional district have a duty spect and kindness to other Wellsher & Gray Co. poor supplies 600 to perform at the coming pri- candidates, a large republican A Withelm & Son, supplies for poor 6.80

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Biliousness, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, disturbed sleep, nervousness, headache, giddiness and drowsiness, wind and pain

giddiness and drowsiness, wind and pain or fullness of the stomach after meals, cold chills and flushings of heat, short-ness of breath — these are the blank cheques of physical bankruptcy. The man who suffers from these dis-orders and neglects them will soon be in the relentless grasp of some fatal disease. If he is naturally narrow chested and shallow lunged, it will probably be con-sumption; if his father or mother died of paralysis or some nervous trouble, it will paralysis or some nervous trouble, it will probably be nervous exhaustion or prosprobably be nervous exhaustion or pros-tration, or even insanity; if there is a taint in the family blood, it will be blood or skin disease; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malaria; if he lives a life of exposure, it may be rheumatism. There is one safe course for a man to follow who finds himself "out of sorts" and suffering from the symptoms described. It is to resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medi-cine makes the appetite keen, corrects all disorders of the digestion, renders assimi-lation perfect, invigorates the liver, puri-fies and enriches the blood and builds firm, healthy flesh and nerve tissue. It cures almost all diseases that result from 'nsufficient or improper nourishment of the brain and nerves. Bronchial, throat, and even lung affections, when not too far advanced, readily yield to it.

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