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THE SPIRIT OF OPPRESSION RE-
PUBLISHED.

The Statesman in an article in which
it paid THE REVIEW the compliment
of being the best edited county paper
in the state, in reply to an interroga-
tory of ours asserts that it answers an
emphatic yes to being in favor of the
co-education of white children with
Chinese children.

The whole truth of the matter in a
nutshell is that the northern republican
press have taken an untenable position
in criticising the action of the Georgia
legislature in this matter. The Negro
has been deprived of no rights, his edu-
cation will be attended to, the state
funds will be distributed pro rata be-
tween the colored and the white schools,

And the good people of Silvertown and
the editor of the Statesman himself
would replace that emphatic yes with a
thundering NO! if the Chinese children
were equal in number to the whites.
As a southern paper justly puts it,

"We say that schools in which
the races are mixed are contrary to the
opinion of the people of the United
States. Of course we know, in those
sections of the country where Negroes
are few, colored students are found
here and there in white schools, but we
know perfectly well that the very peo-
ple who would force mixed schools on
the people of Georgia would not en-
dure such institutions among them-
selves if colored children were numer-
ous among them. The Asbury Park
Incident, the difficulty in connection
with the fourth of July in Philadelphia,
the 'color line' in the Grand Army En-
campment, and the daily habits of the
northern people in their relations to
the Negro, sustain this opinion. In
view of the inconsistency of their
speech and their practice, we are
forced to believe that these agitators
do not care so much for the elevation
of the colored people as they are con-
cerned to humiliate the white people in
the south."

Let the Statesman be honest with
itself and with the people. Down
deep in the editor's heart, he must
know that he had no interest in the
matter, that all efforts to be indignant
on his part are but part and parcel of
the cheap treachery which the republic-
an press feigned upon to enable in
order to fire the northern heart. The
people of Georgia are members of a
sovereign state of an indissoluble union
and are as patriotic, as capable of self-
government as any in the union. They
have the experience in the matter, and
are practically unanimous upon this
point; and any criticism upon them
from Oregon comes with as ill grace as
the criticisms from the eastern states
upon the Pacific coast dealing with the
Chinese.

But this whole idea of the Statesman
comes from that opinion imbibed by
the republican press that springs from
every selfish passion in the human
heart, namely, that the people of the
south have been "conquered." And
the Oregon Siftings, not so polite in
its speech, perhaps, as others, blun-
dered upon the truth and stated it with
bluntness, when in its last issue it said,
"God the people of the south should
thank God they live." The Statesman
hides the same meaning in its editorial,
and it is this "conquering," "sellish," spirit
that was repudiated by the people in
1854, and will be again repudiated in
1887. It is the same mean, inhuman
spirit that is the heart and soul of English
Toryism and is the bottom of Irish op-
pression.

Thank God, that spirit will never be
ascended again on American soil! The
people realize that the war was fought
to preserve an indissoluble union of in-
destructible states, and not to make
provinces. The great spirit of Grant
realized this fact in the prayer, "Let
there be peace," and the homage paid
to the memory of that leader of leaders,
around whose grave stood side by side
with uncovered heads, Phil Sheridan,

THE STATE FAIR.

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good will of this journal to the Fair,
and in order to do our part in the
interest of making it a grand success,

elsewhere in our already crowded ad-
vertising columns can be found a stand-
ing advertisement of the Fair, which we
run free of all charge to any one
desiring it.

As the attention of the people is
being called to the pending amend-
ment changing the time of holding the
state election from June to November,
there is an increasing sentiment against
its adoption. There is no argument in
its favor save that once in four
years by bringing the election of Presi-
dent, judges and constables together
there would be saved the expense of
one election. THE REVIEW has voiced
its objections before and is pleased to
see that the Oregonian endorses the
same as follows:

"Nor can the Oregonian see any valid
reason for approval of the amend-
ment which proposes to change the date
of general elections from June to Novem-
ber. It would be well enough perhaps
to make the change were it not that, in
case this amendment is adopted, one
half our elections will be held under
the excitement and pressure of the
quadrennial presidential contests. Such
contests are not favorable to the con-
sideration of matters of state and
local interest. Their tendency is to
surpass fair judgment and independ-
ent action; party at such times is
regarded as the be all and end all of
political effort, and the power of
'crosses' in such circumstances is mightily
increased. The only argument for the
change is that we would save by it the
expense of one additional election in
four years; but this is a matter of no
importance at all in comparison with
the disadvantage of holding our state
election under pressure of party strug-
gles for the presidency. There is far
more probability of getting independ-
ent judges, as well as independent
material in our legislature, if we con-
tinue to hold our state elections sepa-
rately; for reasonable objections then
have a chance for a hearing, and the
voice of the individual is not utterly
drowned in the party cry."

The Corner Stone at Corvallis.
Last Wednesday one week ago a
gala day was enjoyed by the enter-
prising citizens of that beautiful city
of 1500 inhabitants. The corner
stone of the State Agricultural College
was laid by the Grand Lodge, A. F. &
M. of Oregon with their imposing
ceremonies. The governors, the state
officers, the Supreme Judges and many
distinguished citizens of Oregon were
present. The collation in the city hall
was par excellence. In a short time
the building will be completed, and
then the college will enter upon a
plane of prosperity equal to any in the
state of Oregon. The incubus will
have been removed that is to say, the
state and church will practically dis-
solve partnership, as they virtually
have done this already. Both will
prosper much better in the future in
our humble conviction. Let all the
people in the city and surrounding
country aid this endeavor, and Corvallis
will become one of our very best
educational centers. Success to you
is the wish of THE REVIEW.

F. M. Culp has been heard from
recently. He is in Grainfield Kansas.
A letter to us states that he swindled
a man at that place. He is preaching
and this man, L. D. Bulla, writes us
that he is Culp's steward in the Metho-
dist church. Mr. Bulla wrote for
Culp standing in Oregon, and it is
needless to say that he got it. Mr.
Culp was remarkable for culpability.

WHEN we sit at the knock down
window of our editorial bonnet, these
blessed summer, sunny evenings,
and catch the beautiful whangy-
bangy of the musical instrument, we
wonder why people ask the cause for
so many delirious dogs.—Ex.

The democracy will receive more
votes in the next national contest than
will be cast for the entire opposition
including the republicans, prohibition-
ists, workmen socialists and nihilists.
The party is planted on the constitu-
tion.

The Amendment changing the
time of holding the elections should
be defeated. It is false economy and
will ensure only to the benefit of the
political bosses.

The dates of the Douglas County
Fair are from September 7th to 10th,
on the Grounds near Dillard's station.
Be sure to attend.

EVERYTHING indicates that the hard
times for Oregon are fading into the
thencelessness of the whence.

A FATAL DELUSION.

The Fancied Security and Appalling
Perils of People Revealed.

The eminent scientist and author, Dr.
Joseph F. Edwards of Philadelphia, re-
lates the following wonderful experi-
ences:—
"During my term as resident physi-
cian in the medical wards of the Phila-
delphia Hospital, it was a common oc-
currence for an ambulance call to be
received from one of the down town
station houses. Upon reaching the
place designated, we would be shown
a man or woman who has been found
unconscious on the street and suppos-
ed to be intoxicated. He would be
removed to the hospital, where he would
linger unconscious for twenty-four or twenty-
six hours and then die.

"Now the real cause of all these
deaths was Bright's disease of the
kidneys, and he might all have been
avoided had the unfortunate victims
known what a horrible malady was
fastened upon them. But Bright's dis-
ease has no symptoms of its own. It
seals into the system like a thief, and
deceives its victim by showing the sym-
ptoms of nearly every other disease.

"If you feel unaccountably tired; if
you have peculiar pressing pains; if
your appetite is poor; if your head
aches occasionally; if your sleep is
irregular; if the fluids passed are profuse
or scanty; do not delay, but use the
best known means for curing jaun-
dice and death before it is
too late. For this pur-
pose there is a remedy,
and the only one that
has ever proven abso-
lutely certain. Hunt's
Remedy has been tried
and equalled, and it is
the only absolute one
known to the world.
Profession. There are thousands of
men and women to-day who enjoy
perfect health who would be in their
graves had it not been for this wonderful
remedy, and there are thousands of others
who require it without an hour's delay.
This remedy is not drawn from cases which are beyond
question."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE BEST GOODS

AT THE
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MOORE & EVANS.

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THE BAIN WAGON,
RACINE HACKS AND BUGGIES,
OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS, ROLLING HARROWS, SEEDERS,
AND ALL THE OTHER KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY.
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GIVE US A TRIAL
COUNTRY PATRONAGE ESPECIALLY SOLICITED
INSPECT OUR PRICES AT OURS
REMEMBER WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF
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LAST NOTICE
All persons indebted to the estate of J. Whit-
sell deceased, are required to make immediate pay-
ment to the undersigned or to Lane & Lane Rose-
burg, Oregon. Debt will accrue.
J. H. WILSON,
Administrator of said estate
August 10, 1887.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for
Douglas County, Plaintiff Motion for leave
to amend. Plaintiff Motion for leave
to amend. Plaintiff Motion for leave
to amend.

Administratrix Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE IN-
debtors of the late J. H. Whitsett, deceased,
of Douglas County, Oregon, are hereby
notified that if they fail to appear and
answer said motion as herein required the
plaintiff will be entitled to the relief deman-
ded therein.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY
virtue of a warrant issued out of the County
Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Douglas
County, and to me directed, commanding me to
sell upon the goods and chattels of the delinquent
tax payer named on the delinquent tax roll,
and to me directed commanding me to sell
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Notice for Publication.
Last office at Roseburg, Or. August 10th 1887.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following named settler has filed notice of his
intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before the
Register or Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at
Roseburg, Oregon, on Thursday October 13th, 1887,
at 10 o'clock A. M. The claim is for Section 32,
Township 22 S. Range 5 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
cultivation of said land, and cultivation of said
land, viz: John Wenderford, Albert Crouch, John
Walker and George Postley, all of Goshute Valley,
Douglas County, Oregon.
Chas. W. JOHNSON,
Register.

Dissolution Notice.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PART-
nership heretofore conducted under the firm
name of Gabbert & Knauer is this day dissolved
by mutual consent. All debts due the firm are payable
to F. M. GABBERT, and all debts due the business and
not yet paid by the firm, are payable to
F. M. GABBERT.
W. B. KNAUER.
Myrtle Creek, Oregon August 10th, 1887.

NOTICE.
Sealed plans, specifications, strain diagrams and
other data will be received at the office of the County
Clerk until Tuesday the 7th day of September 1887
at 12 o'clock M. on which day for the construction of a
county bridge over Butler Creek a road district
No. 2. Bidders required to deposit five per cent of
the amount of their bids, county reserves the right
to reject any or all bids.
J. S. FIRMING,
County Judge.
August 17th, 1887.

SAW MILL FOR SALE.
ONE CIRCULAR STREAM SAW MILL, BOILER,
Engine, Saws and Machinery necessary for a
Complete Saw Mill, now situated on the homestead
of John M. Rowley in Butler Creek precinct, Doug-
las County, Oregon. All new, having been run only
about six months.
The same must be sold on account of the death
of J. J. Whitsett, and if not sold at private sale
before, I will on Thursday the 22nd day of Septem-
ber 1887, at one o'clock of said day, sell the same
public auction on said premises to the highest bid-
der for cash.
Administrator of Estate of J. J. Whitsett.

PATENTED.
These Mills are the Best,
Cheapest, Strongest
and Lightest,
—AND ARE—
SELF-REGULATORS
Pacific Manufacturing Co.
934 & 936 MISSION ST., S. F.
DON'T FORGET THE PRICES.
12-ft. MILLS - \$65 16-ft. "B" MILLS - \$110
14-ft. "A" MILLS - 75 18-ft. " " - 175
20-ft. " " - 90 20-ft. "A" " - 200
10-ft. MILLS \$50
Order through THE REVIEW office and save extra charge.

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