

THE HUMORS OF IT.

The humors of the Chilian imbroglio are now beginning to crop out, says the S. F. Bulletin.

There is also a grand scheme to set the president and Secretary Blaine by the ears by making it appear that the latter was in favor of pursuing a more conservative course than seemed right to the president.

It is fortunate that this mean partisanism is only manifesting itself now when there is a prospect of a fair settlement. If it had made itself prominent while the negotiations were in progress, the Chilians might have been encouraged to remain defiant.

It is a striking fact that any movement against Hill should be assumed to be a movement in favor of Cleveland. This says the New York Times, is very complimentary to Mr. Cleveland.

Whoever is pushing a Hill boom outside of New York is already notified, and will be notified yet more impressively that the nomination of Hill for the presidency would be opposed not only by all the Republicans and by all the independent voters in the state of New York, but by all the decent Democrats also.

The Dalles papers do not take kindly to the proposition to build a portage road at Celilo, but think it best to open the river to the Cascades first.

We can say nothing regarding the hermaphrodite on the corner of Washington and Second streets, because we never read the sheet, but feel satisfied the Wasco County Sun, our Democratic confederate, felt towards this project as the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER does.

The experiment of recruiting soldiers for the regular army among the Indians has proved a failure in California the same as it did in Oregon. These aborigines have no desire after the "plumed troop" and "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war."

The editor of the Prineville News has been held before the grand jury of Crook county for an attempt to blow up a building with dynamite.

The old saying of giving one enough rope to hang himself is proving true in the case of the Democratic house.

any party measure, and if matters were managed with circumspection, success might be assured in the coming presidential election.

The country expects that congress will do something aside from making preparations for the presidential campaign. Politicians, in this free country, should not be supreme, and there are matters which require attention other than the election of a president.

It is a question that has not been clearly defined; but that official position has received the most careful attention is proved by every dispatch from the national capital.

Deep down in the heart of Democracy the free-trade policy is paramount, as much so as it is in Great Britain; but the party dare not give public expression to its ideas on the tariff.

There is quite a discussion in Republican papers regarding an available candidate in November, and different persons have been named. The party is one of principles, and whoever is nominated will receive the full support of Republicans.

The verdict of acquittal of the jury in the case of State of Oregon vs. Albert Mesple, who was jointly indicted for the crime of robbery from the person with William Avery—who pleaded guilty—is a subject of considerable adverse criticism.

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THE SILVER QUESTION.

The silver question, in the minds of men of common sense, resolves itself into a very simple problem, and that is how the people of the United States can the most conveniently receive 100 cents for a dollar without depreciating the price of labor or the purchasing power of money.

Public improvements can expect little or nothing from the picaresque lower houses of congress, and liberal appropriations are very much needed.

Portland is making a herculean effort to secure an appropriation from congress to deepen the channel to Astoria, and if successful this will work against the appropriation for the Cascade locks and the ship-railway.

The Ant-Hill mass meeting recently held in New York was a determined expression of Democrats against the rule of Tammany. At the national convention there will evidently be an interesting time between the representatives of Democracy and the New Yorking.

There is nothing gained by this argument on the tin-plate question, and it is simply a waste of time for Democrats to attempt to prove that the article can be produced cheaper in Great Britain, or for the Republicans to waste their time bolstering up the industry.

There has been no appointment to fill the vacancy in the ninth judicial district yet, and undoubtedly President Harrison will not act hastily in the matter.

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