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THE PROPLE VS. THE BOLTERS

The following from the Astorian voices the sentiment of the Republicans of Clatsop county:

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"Any statement made in the legislature or elsewhere implying that the Republicans of Olatsop county are which could only be placed there by putting anything like unanimous in endorsing the action of their representatives in opposing the caucus nominee for United States senator is untrue. The fish does his effective work ageinst its sentiment of a large majority of the Republicans of the county is that when Messrs. Curtis and Lester voluntarily entered the caucus and participated in

the vote cast therein, they became and are now bound thereby, and their refusal to acquiesce in the choice of the caucus is a serious breach of party, if not their personal obligation."

Nearly every Republican paper in the state have published articles of the same import regarding the action of the legislature, and if ever men consigned themselves to everlasting obloquy, those members of the legislature have done it who refused to honestly abide by the vote of the caucus of which they voluntarily constituted themselves part and parcel. Their action will be a synonym for political Perfidy and party treachery in the future, and the present bolt furnishes an anomaly in the political history of this state.

Of course the Populist and Democratic organs applaud the bolters, for they understand the result will be the disintegration of the Republican party into jarring fragments, which is "s consummation devoutly to be wished" by them. While the party remains united there is not the least chance of Democratic success, because Republicans have from 15,000 to 20,000 majority in the state; but, if by sowing the dragon's teeth they can create discord in the ranks of the Republican party, they may snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. They have worked arduously with this end in view for the past few weeks, and have almost accomplished their purpose. If they can defeat Dolph by any possible means they will have removed from congress one of the ablest opponents of Democratic fallicies, and have broken the solid phalanx of Republicans into feeble factions. The cry of free silver is only a hoodwink to furnish a pretext for opposition, and serves to cover the

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night from Salem.

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pressly for this purpose.

plot which was skilfully laid and fully 6 degrees above zero. matured after the overwhelming ma-

Vasco county: \$1.

was actively supported by Roman Catnolice. By this means he proused the A. P. A. teeling and secured about thirty Ort Arthur and Talien. What the value of these will be to their presensors cannot yet be calculated. Fireman I. L. Rood reports that last

night's freight ran over and killed nine yoke of exen and a coyote, says the Li Grands Chronicle. The coyote had been traired to drive and look after the oxen, A Salem man forged the first aluminum hors shoe ever made in Ore on. It is a revelation to the ho sem n of Sal-m, bei g only one-sixth the weight of a steel shoe, at and wond not desert its post of duty when the train come thundering around the the same time being superior to the baser metal in all qualities of strength, ductility bend. This story is somewhat remarkable, but can scare ly be questioned when com-ing from such trathful authority. and resistance to wear. A horse with a complete outlit of these admirable foot guards is in a condition to do better and nore work than it could possibly accom-

Mr. Thomas Haslan, during his visit in plish without them. A somewhat unusual wedding has sken place, the contracting parties by g in each pie e separately, and then by the ingenious use of a string could be pulled Worth, a former well snown brake nan, who is now ratiroading in Arizona, and liss Mary M. Ferris, of La Grande. Mr Vorth signed the contract at Flagstaff. riz, and it was then sent to La Graude. Muss Ferris s gning and acknowledging t e natrument before Justice Sargent. Friends f the couple present congratulations, and The following right of way for ditch was

hope that their unique union may prove a fied with the county clerk today: M. Odell, Wm. Odell, Lee Odell, Lucy J. Odell, and C. P. Odell, lawful heirs of the appy one. There has nothing new happened at the ounty jail to break the ordinary course of late William Odell to Win. Eb ck; right o affairs a ace the attempt to break out we way for water ditch, beginning at a point near ne cor. sec. 27 tp 2, north of range 10 rustrated. The bars which the p is mers cut through are objects of great interes, and folly demonstrate the fact that the east, running thence southerly about 350 yards intersecting a stream known as Odell creek; said right of way for ditch 27 mes understood the business of 'getting

ut," even through iron bars The officialnderstand their business of "putting to" Baker City merchants have purchased and keeping in them and the outprits will carload of candles for use in underground mining, many of them being used in that bide their time" until a jury of their peermass upon their cases

vicinity. A carload of candles consists of 1,200 boxes and cost laid down in Baker The Antelope Herald and the Mitchell Monitor are having a warm conte-t over a city \$2 700. It is ratimated that one mine roposed new county for which the latter contending. In their quarrel they are in eight hours uses three candles and on this basis the Virtue mine alone uses llowing what has been monthly fifty boxes or more. When it is journalism," and liar and other epithets been done in the masonry surrounding the that are not conductive to micable feelings door leading into the word. Mr. Kalle the understood that other mines use as much as the Virtue and hundreds lesser quantity it between gentlemen are used quite fr quently will be seen that a carload is consumed in a t is very evident that the pres-nt legisla ture will pass very few bills-it any-form-ing new counties, and Mitchell will not be

The case of Frank Fletcher, the young pardoned convict who shot his friend, James Ashworth, while drank and desper-ate, was tried Thursday before the circuit the county seat of one of these. Antelope Herald: There will be more

onvicts in the future than in the past court at Pendleton. He was convicted of The population of the state is g owin , and assault with a dangerous weapon, and it is | there will be less pardons. All these men must not be maintained in idlen-ss. They understood that a heavy penalty will be imposed by the court on accound of Fietch- must be employed in some manner. The er's criminal record. The young mao's father still stands by him, however, and people cannot afford to keep then. simply wearing out the seat of their striped trous ers, and this is not good for them. With will probably take an appeal to the supreme With court, as he did when Frank was convicted the right sort of wo k, some of them would of murder. Ashworth's condition was such come out better men and more useful members of society than when they went in.

that he was unable to appear in court and The sleighing party, given by members of the Gesany Versin last Saturday evening, at The following is from a Lone Rock con respondent of the Condon Globs: Coyotes are becoming so numerous that sheep men and others are devising as to the best method of killing them off. As many as 30 head of sheep have been killed here in one night within the last few months, and if them is not comething done some them he restries ce o' Mr . F. J. Seutert was very elightful, and attended by a large numbthe members of the society. Mr and Mrs. S-ufert entertained their guesta in a prive-ly namer, and nothing that could add to the erj syment of the occasion was omirted. Atter enjoying themselves fully if there is not something done soon they will become a great detriment to sheepmen until a late hour the party returned to the eity, well satisfied with the evening's enter and ranchers also, as they kill all the chickens they can outch sway from the

Once when Kate Field was at a barous loor yard. A dozen or more can be heard every evening howing in this vicinty. The and feeling sarosstic, she rose and prop ... the trast, "The men-God bless them." heepmen of the county could well afford to the trast. "The men-God bless them." The Hon, H Augu ta Kimbell, M. D., is pay \$1 a scalo for all covotes in the county, that would rid the country of them. not far behind the pug-actous Kate in wit, for, noting Dr 'Park urst's ab rs to reform,

she suggests that as a lover of fair play she From Monday's Dally is "pained by the constant attention lav-ished upon one p ricular part of a social class to the exclusion of the other." She Mr. L T. Erwin, of Ft. Simcoe, Wash s in the city.

Ten incher of soow fell at Antelope last Monday and Tuesday. our sin of omis ion and build a home for the fallen men. Mr. and Mrs. Montress, of Portland, are The tax levy this year in Gilliam county, purposes alone is 9 mills. Sutton county, if created, would have only \$342,341 worth at the Umatilla House.

Mr. John Somerville, of Portland, is reg-istered at the Umatilla House. Mr. Chas. Butler, the cattle buyer of Port Townsend, Wash., is in the city. Ice formed on the backs of the river: but there is no ice floes in the stream today. The wind was in the east last night, and thermometer marked this morning only

mit an impositio of this kind on innocent, The following deed was filed Saturday with the county clerk: John Brookhouse to William Brookhouse; parcel of land in fit as impositor of this Mr. L. C. Paimer.pres Mr. L. C. Paimer, president and secretary of the Bridal Veil Lun.b-ring Company, has

Last night, on the Union street bill, an accident happened to one of the coasters by which he sustained a severe fracture f the right leg He was on a bob-aled, and by some means in going down the hill it. overturned and he was struck in such manner that his right leg was broken be-tween the an'tle and knee joint. We are nformed that he has only been in town two days, and this was the first time he had been on the hill coasting. His name is F. T Ryan, and he is telegraph opernor for the O R. & N. Co.

The Eastern Oregon Fruit Growers' Union heid a meeting Thursday night and passed esolu ion- strongly condemning th posed change in the bouricultural laws o Oregon. The proposed bill provides for a orgi commissioner at a "fixed ' salary of \$1500 with an additional \$500 for traveling xpenses, should that amo at be required t the same amo ot of interest should be tiken in Eastern O egon orchards by the one man commission r that has been d a played by the present beard, they could easonably expect an official vi-i' from hu royal emisence early in the fall of 1900.

Attempt at Jail Delivery.

This morning there was discovered an at mpt on the part of some of the prisoners now confined in the county jail to regain their liberty. The janitor, . r. Joh . Fitz-Gerald, heard a noise last night in the fail, which aroused his suspicions He informed the deput sheriff of the fact, and was in structed to make an examination. He loo ed all through the corridor, and saw a termed 'Oregon stick by which apparently, digging had door leading into the yard. Mr. Kelly the deputy, on examining the large irou door, composed of heavy iron bars crossed, notice a cut in one of them and asked the jailer whether that had been there all the time He was answered in the negative, and or pushing the bar the piece fell out, it having been cut completely th ough in two places. The prisoners were then thoroughly searched and nothing was found on their persons. Suspicion rested on the two men who were arrested at the Locks for the burglary of wir. Cate's store, and held to the grand jury. On examining the cell ocupied by them, hidden under the fold of the mattress, was found a very small saw with which undoubtedly the work had been done. The object was to remove the bar. and by this means the hand could be pushed through the hole and the staple of the lock cut off, s as to allow the door to be opened That this was being done was very w dent from the fact that one of the staples of the lock was nearly sawn through. To cover their work, the particles of iron from the saw were mixed with grease and the cuts filled. The two prisoners, after these discoveries, were locked in separate cells, a d

not allowed to communcate w th each other. It is very fortunate that the discovery was ade when it was, as another "ay's work would have completed the mischief, and the therefore moves that "we shall wipe out dangerous culprits would have been at large-

Horse Stolen

A correspondent of the Condon Globe publishes the following: of texable property, and if on y 9 mill- were levied for county purposes it woult raise "Last Monday evening Hugh Medlock, a young man about 23 years of age, who has just \$3 891, and her spanual expenses would t to about \$12,000, says the Antelope been herding sheep for D. C. Downer for Hera'd. The county would come within \$8 109 of paying her actual current exsoveral months, came to town and reported that he had been robbed of \$200 and wanted penses every year. Do the Mitchell people to orrow a horse and saddle to go to Justhink the legislature of this state will pertice Crasford's to a sear out a warrent for the arrest of the highwayman. W C. Brown

NO JAY, AFTER ALL.

A Town Officer Who Surprised the Sharp ers In Their Game.

Poker in small towns often rises to pitch one would hardly expect. Such was the case in a little village in one of the New England states. Around a table in a country hotel sat three strangers who were just going through the town and had got up a friendly game by roping in the usual country jay, who made the fourth of the party.

After an hour's play they had fleeced their victim to the tune of probably \$40. He was good natured and did not growl, so the game was continued.

The blacklegs showed no mercy. They did not let him win even a few dollars to encourage him, but either booked the cards every trip or else whipsawed him until he was forced to drop.

Forty dollars had swelled to \$50, and at the last pot the country jay was \$65 loser.

"Have you had enough?" asked the eader of the gang, rising with a smile and his winnings. The jay looked angry, and quietly

drawing a revolver from his pocket said: "Gentlemen. I am one of the select

men of this town. You may consider vourselves under arrest.' The gang, awestruck, was led to the lockup, where it rested for the

The following morning before the electman were filed the three men. The constable had searched them. He placed the contents of their pock-

ets on the table. "Gentlemen, you are charged wi+ gambling and with obtaining money by fraud. What have you to sav!"

It matters little what they said. The sentence interested them more -a fine of \$50 each or 30 days, in the

ounty jail. The fines were paid, and the money went to the selectman or the state. Next morning the jay bought a new set of chips.-Chicago Times.

Sorry He Spoke.

ft was on a crowded Sixth avenue train. The atmosphere was stifling, and the passengers resented the arrival of every newcomer as a personal affront. A baby about the middle of the car had been threatening to cry for several minutes and and at last delivered itself of a prolonged howl, followed by a series of nerve racking screams. All the women looked sympathetic and the men apprehensive. A variety of consolations were suggested. "Poor little dear, undo its hood," said one "Let me take it," said anwoman. other. "Chuck it out the winder!" growled a fat man without a collar,

who was fanzing himself vigorously with his hat. He said it defiantly enough, but there was such a chorus of feminine indignation that he was glad to get out at the next station. As the train stopped he fought his way onto the platform and stood puffing and red faced, while a shrill wailing rent the air, and a chorus of epithets such as "Brute!" and "Beast!" saluted the ears of the as-tonished people waiting on the plat-The fat man had a guilty.

let him have his borse and saddle, and form. The fat man had a guilty,

about 3 o'clock the next morning Brown | hunted look as he made his way to



sands of both men and u whose daily life is making severe drafts on their vitality, require something that will tring new material to the worn out nerve enters. This is just what Dr. Miles' Retorative Nervine does. "I had been suffering for years

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for

Wasco county.
The Pacifi Fire Insurance Comput, p'sintifi, vs. Daniel J. Cooper, Avazena A. Coper, The Units, Puttur & Sill arone R. R. Oo., D. M. Freuch and J. W. Freuch, defendants.
Bv virtue of an e-scution duly issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court of the State of Orrgon, for the Country of Wasco, to me dire ted, dated 28th day of November. 1894. upon a judgment an decree of forcolosure rencered and entered in ad court on the Isih d.v of November, 1894. upon a judgment and decree of forcolosure rencered and entered in ad court on the Isih d.v. of November, 1894. in favor of the Pacific Fi e In-u a co Comput, November, Daitoff, and against Deniel J. Cooper and Arras na A. Co-per, d-femiants, for the sum of \$16,892.09, commanding and requiring me to make sals of the tollowing described real property situate of the tollowing described real property situate.

she of the following described real property situ-st of this county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, towit: The west half of Section 36, Townsh p 2 north, Range 14 east, 350 servs; the mortheast quarter and the east half of the southwest 1 quarter 0.5 Gion 36, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 50 or ce; the east half of the southwest quarter of section 25, nownship 2 north, Range 14 east, 50 or ce; the southwest quarter of 5 c for 31. Tow ship 2 north, thange 15 east, 185 scree; the southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 2 north, Kange 15, east, 160 acres; the west hilf of the northwest quarter of section 31, Township 2 north, Kange 15, east, 160 acres; the west hilf of the northwest quarter of section 32, Township 2 north, Kange 15, east, 160 acres; the west half of the northwest quarter of cetion 32, Township 2 north, Kange 15, east, 106 acres; the west half of the northwest quarter of section 30, Township 2 north, Kange 15 east, 160 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 160 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of section 10, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 160 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of section 10, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the sext half of Section 81 own-hip 2 north, Range 15 east, 280 acre; Total 2.037 acres, 1 did, on the 17:h day of Normh 1804, duy leyr upon the above de-cribed calp operty. Now, therefore, by virtue of add execution, judg-ment, order an devree, and n conformits with the sound sto sminute, p. m., at the from door of the county of anthane, of said wave of 1 oblock and 30 minute, p. m., at the from door of the county of the hales, in said county a d state, se is a public suction, subj cto redem,tion, to the shift ex bidder for United States go d o in, cash in hand, all the right, title and in erest of the above named def nd nus, or either of them, in and to the above

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LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLME, OREGON, Describer 13, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named sattler has field notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on January 24 18:5, via: RI HARD L KINEHAM.

H E No 5253, N% NW4, SEV NW%. Sec 28, and BE1 SW1. Sec 21, Tp1 S, R 14 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his con incous residence upon and cultivation of said Hondy viz: Honry Hudson, Harry Hudson, John W Montgom-ery, John D Decker, all of Dufur, Oregon JAS. F. MONRE, Register.

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and, viz: H C Nielsen, Jesse Simonson, John Frederickson John Klindt, all of The Dalles, recon ct 27-6t JAS F. MOURE, Register.

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