

rolling clerk, and the bill not having been compared by the proper commitco, no member of either House can be censured for the error. The fault rests entirely upon the shoulders of the enrolling committee and its clerks.

The law says 'A general election shall be held in the several election precincts and polling places in this State, on the first Monday in June, 1885, and bienntally thereaffer, etc." The constitution of the State of Oregon requires "an election to be held on the first Monday in June, 1858, and thereafter blennially." Any law changing the time of the election. would come in direct conflict with the expressed terms of the constitution of the State, thus leaiving any measure, fixing the time of holding an election different from that which the State Fancy Goods, Combs, Brushes, constitution says shall be the time, to die for want of constitutional sanction. Were this the case in the registry law, throughout the whole proceedings of the bill, the error undoubtedly would be fatal . to the validity of the law. But such was not the case, as is cleary seen. The error did not exist at the time the bill passed both Houses, BAKER CITY, - - - OREGON hat was made in enrollment, and befere it had been signed by the governor. The only doubiful feature about it is that of the date "issi, ? was changed by the curolling clerk to ('1885,'? the governor signed a bill that had not passed. But that, it is While giving a thorough English (clplaimed, cannot, or at least will not invalidate the whole law, for it can be thown by the records that the error haa, nevely a, clerical one. Again it ing been decided and is a well-known principle in law, that any change in a daw which comes in conflict with the constitution of this or any ather State, will not, if the remaining portions of of the law are in harmony with such constitution, invalidate the whole, but only that portion which does not conform to such requirement. The intention of the logislature in passing a charges. faw must be considered in determining wimtenterpretation to place upon the same, and it is the opinion of the most of the legal talent of the State, shut the Registry law must stand upup the intention of the legislature in prensing the bill, and that the low,commissions the election clause an icgards the dates, - is constitutional and will be not decided should the Suareme court be called upon for a decision.

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THIRD DAY.-1 P. M. Running r. C. best two in three, mile heats, free for all three-year-olds or under; purse of \$100; \$15 to first horse, \$25 to the second, 2.30 P. 5.5 to first horse, 5.5 to the second, 2.307, M. Truting race, best three in five, fills heats from for all horses that have never beat three minutes, purse of \$150; \$100 to to the first horse, \$55 to the second, and \$15 to the third.

FOURTH DAY .- Grand Gala Day, 10:39 A: M. Grand exhibition of eattle in front of Grand Stand, 11 A. M. Grand exhibition othorses in Iront of Grand Stand, J.F. M. Annual address by W. W. Baker from the Grand Stand, 2.P. M. Trotting free Stakes, two in three, mile heats, the for the follow-ing three wer-olds, providing balance of entrance is paid, two payments baving been made: Lady Mand by Rorkwood, enterod by J. Pender; Leona by Lemont, entered by J. Pender; Leona by Lemont, entered by D. A. McAlister, Dolb D by Deadshot, entered by D. A. McAlister; Mary 8, by Lemont, entered by A. Socamers, This stake will be \$2.5 (provided all defined payments are met.) to be divided at follows: 49 per end, to be divided at follows: 49 per are met,) to be divided at follows: 40 per cont, to the size of the winning colt, 60 per cont, to the winning colt, 20 per cont to the second colt, 10 per cent to the third colt. Third entrance money 55.75, due and paya-ble August 1st. Fourth and last entrance due and payable September 1st. 58.75. 3 r. M. Baseball game for a society pure of \$25 and the entrance \$5.65 be addred. 3 15 r. M. Sock Race for a society purse of \$5, and the cutrance of $\varepsilon 1$ to be added, $\beta \ge 0$ F. S. Wheelingrow race, blindfolded, for a so-ciety purse of $\xi 5$ and the intratice of $\xi 1$ to be added, $\beta \le 45$ F. S. Generalitie overvises for a society purse of \$5 for men and the same for boys, entratice of \$1 to be added to the purse, 4 P. M. Hyptheman and equatrianship, best hidy ride to, and the idded entrance of st each. Bott gentleman fider S5, and the added entrappe of st each.

515. 3 P. M. Trotting race, best three in live, mile heats, free for all horses that have never beaten 2:40; purse \$150; first horse \$100; second \$35, third \$13.

SIXTH DAY .- 1 r. M. Running rage half nide heats, best two in three, free for all, purse \$100; first horse \$76, second \$25, 2:30 r. M. Trotting race, best three in five, mile heats, free for all; purse \$150; first hore \$100, second \$5, third \$15.

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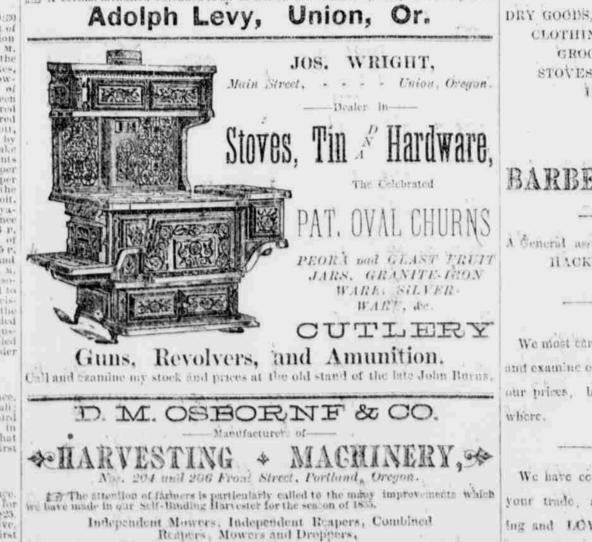
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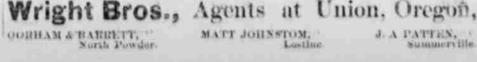
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