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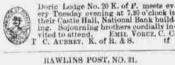
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Within us the soul's stient treasur-Walting the kiss of the light; Sweat scented blossoms of pleasure Our fingers may cull from the night

Fruit shining ripe on toil's mountains Pearls that sleep under life's sea, Music in God's laughing fountains Undreamed of by you or by me.

Lark's singing down in love's meadow Throstles that pipe by the bill; Out of time's darkness and shadow, Whispers that comfort and thrill. Voices within ever singing.

Melody softened by tears. The phoenix of hope at last springing Serone from the ashes of years, [J. R. Parke in Detroit Free Press

NEWSPAPER OPINION.

One man has been discovered east of he mountains who is opposed to an open river. He is the editor of a Pomerov pa-Weak, Nelvous of in Pain per. He assigns as a reason that the railroads would be robbed of one-fourth per. He assigns as a reason that the of their freights, and would have to increase rates or go into bankruptcy. That fellow ought to get into the legislature as a railroad lobbyist.

> Montesuno Vidette: The postmaster and proclaims that hereafter his employes must be men. Just why ladies fill with him and be given the same opportanities.

> of the Cascade mountains in southern and southeastern Oregon, comprising millions of acres, is the largest and rich-At present, however, 22 enthusiastic

Waterville promises a yield of over 1,000,- Mexico. O hughels It will be harveste twenty miles of the Columbia and will naturally find shipment out of the country over the Great Northern to the Sound. That wheat and all the other products of that country would be brought to Spokane if the Northern Pacific would lay 75 more miles of track .-Spokane Spokesman.

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wooing the vote of the "people's party," an element that developed unexpected notion that it elected Pennoyer, whereas

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friend, whose name for obvious reasons is withheld, but who is absolutely reliable. Said De Young: "I suppose you know, of course, that I could have had the nomination for the vice-presidency. Well, it was offered me by the Nevada delegation, who would have placed me in nomination. I thought at one time I estected brother, Thomas Morgan, therewould accept it, knowing that my name would stiffen up the ticket in the West and Northwest, but after thinking it all over I did not see how Harrison could be elected, and I did not care to go down with him to defeat." Of course De Young was never even thought of for the gard. place, but he did go and ask for it and was laughed at for his presumption. His

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EFFECT OF RECIPROCITY.

The acting secretsry of the state has sent to the senate a lengthy reply to the resolutions passed some weeks ago inquiring as to the practical effects of the reciprocity negotiations.

He says "practical effect" cannot be

assured by the commerce of a month or a year, for it must depend upon the in Tacoma has dismissed his lady clerks, degree to which the concessions obtained are utilized by private commercial enter prise. Before the full results can be obsimilar positions in other and larger cit. tained, he says, we must provide the ies, but cannot satisfy the pastmaster at means for transacting our own business Tacoma, is not apparent. Whenever a independent of the ships, banks and cap-Tacoma, is not apparent. Whenever a independent of the ships, banks and cap-woman can do the same work as a man ital of our commercial rivals; that the trip to Six Dollar last Wedgesday. she should be placed on an equal footing advantages are recognized and appre cloted is already apparent by the interest awakened among the commercial and industrial communities of this country. The vast expanse of country lying east It is gratifying to note there has already been a considerable increase in our exports, and there is good reason to expect it will be permanent. It is equally noest undeveloped region on the Pacific ticeable, too, that the exports from Great coast, and is the only broad section of Britain to the Latin-American countries country that has not been flooded by the are falling off with even greater rapidity, great tides of immigration to the West- so much so as to excite the apprehension Its past isolation has been due princi- of her commercial organizations and impally to lack of transportation facilities. pel them to seek protection from the gov. ment. In conclusion, the acting secre railroad movement is on foot. The tary says the act has not only brought southern Pacific company has asked for about the result of securing the repeal a subsidy, a local agent is canvassing of the prohibition of American pork, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, Klamath county, and a railroad to Klamath county, and a railroad to Klamath Falls—the greatest possible boon to coutleastern Oregon—it is confidently hoped, will be completed before snow figure part of the coutleastern or or money refunded. Price 25 cents per configuration of the security of the executive to negotiate a recipient of a highly support of the support of a highly support Klamath county, and a railroad to Klam- which for ten years has practically exciprocity arrangement of a highly satis. Drug Co. factory character with Germany and It is said on good authority that the Austria. No satisfactory results have

FOOD ADULTERATIONS.

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And if the Columbia river were opened ple who look out only for sensational out the kingdom. not only this but many other million novelties turn from any discussion of it. In no country in the world do such vibushels would come down the naturally as they do from an off-told tale. And tal political changes take place on so the support of the present generation of great highway of the Northwest to be yet the subject has been exhausted by short notice. The Commons contain 670 young men; it must educate itself out of shipped at Portland or Astoria.—Tele- no meaus, and will not be until public members, elected from 643 constituen-Spokane Review: If the Oregon demirigidly and vigorously against this crime | England's two thirds majority, backed by eracy had not turned its back upon the as against other felonies. The adulter- the wealth and influence of the kingdom, solitical Moses who has twice led it to ation of food is now practiced to so great precipitates the fight there. Every indiictory, it might have made itself trou- an extent that 15 per cent of all that is cation, as viewed from afar through century. The vital issues of the present blesome for the republicans this year. consumed in the United States is aug-Pennoyer was the only man capable of mented by treatment for the purpose of of the liberals to power. Should such men making it cost less to the producer and purveyor, or rendered impure and somestrength at the polls, but the democratic thing else than that which the consumers the most populous nation of the earth. party became possessed of a mistaken think they are buying. It has become Pennoyer really led it into place and chants indulge in these adulterations as so common a practice that many merpower, and in reward for his services a matter of course, and with no thought sicked him out of its councils. With that it is dishonest in itself and made Pennoyer directing its generalship and criminal by the laws of many of the courting the farmer movement as no other living Oregonian can court it, the democrats would have come dangerously are dishonest in the same sense as sellnot particularly unwholesome, but they ing calico for silk would be. It is swin-Baker City Democrat: The minds of dling in the same sense that the passing our people have grown beyond the har- of counterfeit money is so. In the agangues of the partisan liar and demand a gregate this fraud upon the American logical discussion of the questions at is consumers amounts annually to \$700, Save 25 to 50 cents on every dollar you sue. Jones no longer whoops'er up for 000,000. This is an immense sum of who pays up and one year in advance, at spend. Write for our mammoth Cata- Smith and Brown because Jones' ances- money, but the estimate of Mr. H. W.

on which the education of the voter will is bound to be taken advantage of

Ex-Securitary Whitney of the pays sava: "You can easily tell whether a A good story has come to light in Chi- man is coquetting with the nomination. eago which will be of interest to the re- Find out whether his friends are working publicans of California. Mike De Young quietly while he is looking virtuous, left for the East yesterday, and before with his back turned." The ex-secretary going imparted to a friend his reasons knows what he is talking about. He has

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of Willow Lodge, No. 66, L O. O. F., the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It was the will of God to remove from our midst the wife of our Resolved, That it is but a just tribute

to the memory of the departed to say that, in regretting her removal from our midst we mourn for one that was in every way worthy of our respect and re-Resolved, That we sincerely condole

with our brother in the loss of his companion and yet submit to the dispensation with which Divine Providence has afflicted him. We commend our brother and his family for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy. Resolved. That this heart felt testinonial of our sympathy be seat to our bereaved brother and spread on the rec- powerful party. Truly, democracy is ords of this lodge

W. A. KIRK. THEO. DANNER, Com.

UPPER RREA CREEK

Mrs. George Baird is on the sick list, Mr. W. A. Baird was with us last Trees

We are having very nice weather at Mr. Wm. Penland is clipping sheep

Mr. Fred Thomas plowed his garden

Mr. Wm. Baird is in our neighborhood Dr. David Baird is up in our part of

the country after wood.

Mr. B. F. Reyland has been hunting

Mr. Alvie Maxwell has purchased anche close to that of Mr. Copple's. Harry Hamby has been visiting Mr nd Mrs. Fred Thomas part of this week Mr. B. F. Hevland and Mr. Frank

has rented W. A. Baird's ranch for three

Baird made a trip to Heppner this week

Mr. Grant and Leander Copple made a

lying trip to our neighborhood last Sun-

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SECRETARY Balfour's announcement or wheat acreage within fifteen miles of been obtained in the negotiations with the 13th inst of the date set for the dissoproximo, portenda notable changes in the con.plexion of English legislation. The that "the state democratic ticket had no first of August will see a new House of Commons chosen and the policy of leg-The subject of the adulteration of our food supplies has been kept so constant. that the Commons rules England, A chanical voting." ly before the public for 15 years that it change in its make up, means a new pol. looked for than disorganization? Such

opinion shall express itself in laws, and cies. England chooses 465 members, demand that these laws be enforced as Ireland 103, Scotland 72 and Wales 30prove the case, Gladstone, now an octogenarian, will doubtless be placed at the head of affairs and outline the policy for

> As Abserving woman writer thinks that different styles of dress are responsible for different moods in the wearer. For Minneapolis convention, where he was a instance, a woman wearing a stiff collar and a dudish shirt bosom, becomes manish and hauteur. In a soft, gauzy gown she is poetic and graceful. In a tennis The Blaine family have been singularly suit she becomes pert and firtations. tried the past year. The great ex-secre-Here, then is a new theory of dress. Any tary may well covet, under the circumsort of mood may be induced if men and women have suits enough to woo the desired induction. For instance, a life convict may assume the free and bilarious | year for prolonging the term of its candifits of the Keeley cure by assuming Whenever an amendment is put to the skirts and W. C. F. U. budges. Think, states, changing the presidential term for instance, of the change of heart that from four to six years, the necessary two-would come over David B. Hill should thirds majority will readily be secured. the shadow of Grandpa's bat

EDITORIAL.

LACKED YOUNG MEN.

The East Oregonian, in commenting on the results of the election save: 411. lis carried the second congressional district by only 3114 votes. He was elected ecause the democracy had no competent young man who would make an active canvass for the office, and the people saw little difference whether Slater or Ellis went to congress, mechanically voting for Ellis. There was little principle at stake in the late state election. The state democratic ticket had no beng-

fit of organization." Democracy in the second congressional district of Oregon should now paraphrase a couplet of Whittier's to the following effect:

he saddest are these, 'we had no young men'.'
What a frank acknowledgement have we here of the waning prestige of a once falling into the sear and yellow leaf. Nothing could possibly speak in more clarion tones of the antiquated condition of a party, than this trenchant criticism from a leader of its own rank and file.

"No competent young man who would make an active canvas for the office" of congressman. Shades of Andrew Jackson! With what anguish of spirit must our honest contemporary have forced this sorrowful confession from his reluctant pen. It sounds like the fatal hand writing on the wall of the Nebuchadnezzars. It proves that the political party of which the East Oregonian is such a faithful apostle has lost the patronage and respect of the rising generation. Lost it, because of its fealty to obsolete ideas. Lost it, because of its unsavory record throughout a quarter of a century of trial in office. Lost it, because, during the last quarter of a century of the world's most rapid progress in every art, science and theory of government, the democratic party has clung to the husks of antiquity from which the republicans have plucked the kernels that have grown and yielded the fullsome harvests of the pres-

When a political party that has had an existence for half a century, so far loses its touch with the pregnant issues of the day as to force from the leading exponent of its uselessness in a great congressional district, the calamitons confession that it is so far in arrear of the vanguard. as to have been deserted by its young men, how can it hope other results than to be numbered among the vanquished.

The palliating, self-sufficing excuse, that Mr. Ellis' majority was won by the democrats "mechanically voting for him." mechanical habit of casting their ballots. This automatic feature is another evidence of decrepitude.

And then, as if unwilling to leave the lution of parliament about the first confessional without making a clean breast of it, we are treated to the secret benefit of organization." We had antic insted as much. The beginning of the islation for the British empire fixed for above quoted testimony contained the some years to come. It is well known end. "No young men for office," "Me-What else could be has become an old story, and those peo. icv, legislative and executive through. delinquencies as these forebode a long reprieve from power, for they suggest that the party must prove itself worthy its "mechanical" habit of voting, and should the party live long enough to accomplish all this, it may then add the essential of "organization." The democratic party may prepare itself to subserve a useful purpose in the twentieth newspaper sentiment, points to a return require the statesmanship of younger

> Tue death of Emmons Blaine, son of the ex-secretary, was as sudden as that of his elder brother, Walker, a year or more ago. Young Blaine had just returned from the exciting scenes of the prominent figure in his father's canyas. His death was from blood poisoning, resulting from inflammation of the bowels. stances, the seclusion of private life.

NEITHER party can taunt the other this mood of the base ball player by donning date. But the people do not object to pantaletts, tight cap and gloves. The a second term where the incumbent has dypsomaning may receive all the bene- administered well the duties of his office. never tolerate a third reinstatement

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