THE ENTERPRISE.

OBEGON CITY, OREGON, OCTOBER I, 1875.

CRADLE SONG OF THE POOR.

BY ADELAIDE PROCTOR.

Hash! I cannot bear to see thes Stratch tay tiny hands in vain; Dear, I have no bread to give thee, Nothing, child to ease thy pain! When God sent thee first to bless me, Poynd, and thankful too, was 1; Naw, my darling, I. thy mother, Almost long to see the die. Sleen, my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

I have watched thy beauty foling, And thy strength sink day by day; S con, I know, will want and fever Take thy fittle life away. Famine makes thy father reckless, Hope both left both him and me; We could suffer all, my baby, Had we but a crust for thee. sleep, my darling, thou art weary;

God is good, but life is dreary. Botter thou shouldst perish early,

Starve so soon, my darling one, Than, In hel dess sin and sorrow, laughy liveas I have done. Better that thy angel spirit

With my joy, my perce were flown, Than thy heart grow coll and reckless, Reckless, hopeless, like my own. Sleen, inv darling, thou art weary;

God is good, but life is dreary. I am wasted, dear, with hunger,

And my brain is all opprest-- = = I have searcedy strength to press thee, Wan and feeth , to my breast. Patience, heby-God will help us, Death will come to thee and me; He will take us to His heaven,

Where no want or puls can be, Shep, my during, thou art weary;

God is good, but life is dreary.

Such the plaint that, late and early, D. i we listen, we much thear Class beside us—but the chunder Of a city dulls the car. Every heart, as God's bright angel, Can hid one such sorrow cease; Gollhus-lary when His children Bring His poor ones joy and peace. Listen, nearer, while she sings, Sounds the fluttering of wings!

Can We Speak English?

One of the best articles, though somewhat brief, in a recent number of Hurper's Magazine, is that from ment. On of the whole, Japanese which we fills the following:

In our daily conversation we dislighter it will all varieties of slang, from that country, and is equally unintentine or feminine, as the case pleasant to European ears. may be one as bad as the other. We disregard its delicate shades of meaning, we do all we can to deprive young lawyer just as he waxes eloit of all foreg by our coeless use of its terms, we load it with provincial-issues and foreign phrases, and then we scornfully turn our backs upon it as if it were an old worn-out ser- this is a case of hog-stealing." vint who may have been of use to serab our floors or sweep our barnthat these children talk only French after years in playing billiards. or German, and do not understand gone word of English, " " " Is there go school, of all the hundreds | bad heart. - Pascal. advertising in all our city papers, which has the courage to state as a recommendation, "English the langauge of this school?" Is there no one school which will make it its aim, first and last, as far as the form sculpture has been awarded by the of language goes, to see that the French Government to a young graceful diplomatic service and unit English spaken in play hours and American student named Hughes, a appointments and continuance in office of incompetent and corrupt men at rocitatious shall be pure and correct; pupil of the sculptors Damont and that only those text-books which can bear this test shall be used; that the reading recommended shall be selected with this view; that the poetry committed to memory shall always he the best? Is there no school whose pupils shall be recognized by their chair and distinct acticulation. their accurate and easy pronunciation, their exact accent; and their skillful and beautiful use of the English language? How many of our girls and boys gean be said even to know French, to know and under- A. B. RICHARDSON, stand thit language as used by Rucine, by Corneide, by Pascal, or Moliere? And far more serions than this, how many of them know Germun; that is, the language of the Herder and Lessing, of Geothe and Schiller? Most serious of all, and most concerning us, how many of us know English: that is, how many of us understand or can speak it even SALE DAYS-Wednesday and Saturday fluently and correctly, not to say elegantly ? How many of us know our own most noble language, to which so many languages have contributed -the language of Chancer and Spen-cer, of Milton, of Baco, of Shake-speare? How many c us can talk English?

The Democratic State Platform.

The Democratic party of Oregon in The last number of the transac-ous of the Garman Society for the following propositions of politica. tions of the German Society for the study of the Natural History and Ethnology of Eastern Asia in Yoko-hama gives an interesting account of

public. 2. The preservation of the general government in the proper exercise of the powers delegated to it in the Con-stitution, carefully and strictly con-strued, and the maintenance, inviolate music in Japan. The Japanese mu- public sicians are usually divided into four classes-those who play religions music only, those who play secular music, blind musicians, and female of the several States of the Union in all their rights, dignity and equality, as the most competent and reliable ad-ministrators of their own domestic conmusicians. The musicians who possess a theoretical knowledge of music, and even those who know their cerns, and the surest bulwark against the tendency toward a centralized desnotes, are very few in number; they are scattered all over the country, potism.

Opposition to aggression by either and belong only to the class of those department of the government upon the functions of any other and to the who occupy themselves with sacred music. Both the secular and reliexercise of federal authority of any of gious performers belong to certain the rights or powers reserved by the constitution to the States respectively, societies or guilds, which meet at prescribed periods and for prescribor to the people.

4. That every attempt on the part of the Federal government to exercise any powers not delegated to it, and esed purposes, and there are large numbers of musicians who play in private houses for a stipulated fee. pecially every interference by the gov-The members of these guilds have ernment or any of its departments, with the local affairs of any State, or various privileges. At one of the with the rights of the people thereof sittings of the German Society a muto choose their own representatives, is an act of usurpation which should be repudiated and condemned by every friend of constitutional liberty. sician presented himself who had the right of setting the first string of the "koto" (a seven stringed instrument) an octave lower than any one

We demand retrenchment, reform and the most rigid economy in the adelse. The Japanese use string, wind else. The Japanese use string, wind and percussion instruments. These are divided into pure instruments of the government; the honest payment of the debts, the sacred preservation of (for religious music only) and im- the public faith; strict accountability of all officers, and the speedy and impare, which are used only for secupartial arraignment of all abuses of public trust before the tribunals of jusstruments of metal. Twelve keys struments of metal. Twelve keys are used, one for each month, and each key has twelve tones. Tuning each key has twelve tones. Tuning civil authority. The equal and imparforks of various shapes, all different tial administration of the laws, and the protection of the rights of all; freedom of religion, of the press, and of the person, under protection of the habeas from those known in Europe, are in orpus, and trial by juries impartially

6. We protest against the burdens of number of the string to be struck. in the flute, of the whole to be stopa protective tariff, as needless exactions rom a people already intolerably opped. Semitones are distinguished ressed by a national debt, and we inby a sign placed against the number ist that the tariff be so regulated as to of the preceding tone. The notes provide only sufficient revenue for an are written downwards, and the conomical administration of the govermment, and not for the purpose of words to the left of them. Songs enriching the few at the expense of the are always in unison with the princinany, or fostering one branch of inpal instrument in the accompani-

dustry to the detriment of another. 7. That the precious metals are the only basis of commercial values; that music is very similar to that of an irredeemable paper currency is a national curse, and we insist upon the Chiua; most of it, indeed, comes speedy return by the national govern- DRY GOODS,

ment to specie payments. 8. The institution of the system of national banks was a fraud upon the country and an injustice upon the laoring classes, and we demand such orndent legislation as will gradually oring this vicious system to a close hat all currency which may be issued shall be convertible into cofu upon demand and be issued directly by the roverement

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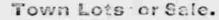
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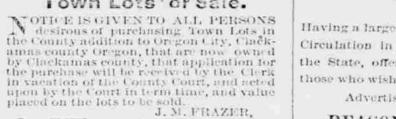


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STILL ACHING .- Hurtying down Jefferson avenue yester lay to the COMMISSION MERCHANTS, depot a man struck a heap of peach skins and fell on his beam-ends and rolled over twice before he stopped. A boy, standing in the centre of the street, auxiously inquired:

"Be you hunting for anything, mister? "Come here, bub," said the man J. P. WARD. GEORGE A. HARDING. as he sat up, "come an' get ten cents

and some candy and plums and juba-paste! That's a good bay, come and see me. "Your intentions may be good,"

replied the boy, as he backed off, "but I guess I'll wait till the other any nearer."-Free Press

----Gov. B. Gratz Brown has written a letter to the St. Louis Globe on the financial question, and the Globe is almost converted. It admits that "the Republican party cannot afford

Nothing is so discouraging to a tice with "You're off your nest, bub;

lar objects. There are no wind in-

common use. The strings of the in-

struments are of silk, covered with

wax; and the notes simply give the

Japanese Music.

-91 + 14-The Philadelphia Sunday Republic

yards. We hive foreit a nurses for says it is wrong to discourage marble our children, so that the first words playing among boys. The steadiness they utter shall be a Fr neh or Ger- of nerve and accuracy of aim they man dialect, and we boast of the fact | acquire will be invaluable to them in

> -20 000 Your sayer of smart things has a

On this account no one will ever accuse the wealthy carpet-bagge, of having a bad heart.

The grand prize of Rome for Bonnassieux, of Paris.

-91912

Tennyson did not say that Joaquin Miller was "the greatest of living poets," but that he might have been

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That the treaty between the Unitd States and China shall be so modiied as to apply solely to commercial

relations. 10. That we condomn the party in ower, only for its contempt of constitutional obligations, but for extravagant partian and corrupt administration of he federal government; for its reckess expenditure and profligate waste of the people's money; for its oppres-sive, unjust and defective system of anance and taxation; for the perversion of the functions of the general government to earich the great corpora-tions at the expense of the people; for he jobbery and frauds which have rought repreach upon democratic in-GENERAL MERCHANDISE, titutions; for the iniquities of the proective system; for the curse of an in Books and Stationery. home and abroad; for its attempt to cass an unconstitutional force bill, and or a catalogue of other enormities which have rendered that organization

offensive to and subversive of the liberties of a free people. 11. That corporations are the crea-ures of law; their functions and privileges are granted to subserve the public interests, and when they are not used for the object of their creation, but for purposes of oppression and extortion, we declare it to be the right and duty of the legislative power to regulate and control such corpora-

tions for the public good. 12. That we disapprove all measures in the interest of monopolies against abor, and therefore we approve of the declared principles and sympathies with the avowed objects of the order known as the Patrons of Husbandry, and with those of all other orders hav-ing for their object, retrenchment and reform in public affairs and the social idvancement of the people.

13. That we are in favor of laboring o secure judicious appropriations from Congress for the purpose of improving our harbors along the western and northern boundaries of our State, and we demand that our representatives in Congress shall use their best efforts to secure the aid of the general government for the free navigation and im-provement of the Columbia river, by the construction of locks at the Casrades; the improvement of the Willamette and Coquill rivers; the construc-tion of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake and Winnemueca Railroads, and the early completion of the Oregon and alifornia Railroad from Roseburg to

the State line. 14. That the policy of the Republian party in dealing with the Indian tribes is impolitic and nuwise; that the time has arrived when the few Indians now occupying the Umatilla, Grande Ronde and Siletz reservations should e removed to some other locality, and thus open up to settlement by the whites some of the richest portions of

the State 15. That we invite the hearty co-oprations of all persons, whatever may have been their past political affinities o unite with us in carrying out th

principles herein enunciated.

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Oregon City, March 21, 1873.

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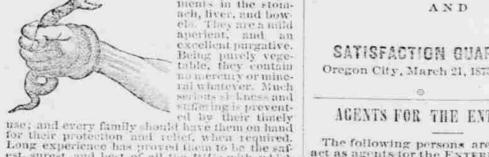
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