

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Do you want a crank for governor? If you do, vote for Penneyer.

Famous all over this state, regardless of party affiliations, will vote for Cornelius for governor.

Do you want two corporation tools in Oregon's supreme court? No? Then don't vote for Strahan.

Suppose Penneyer had been governor of Oregon or Washington territory a few weeks back.—McMinnville Daily Campaign.

The brilliant flashes of silence of the Oregonian on the republican state ticket are still attracting much attention, as they are read between the lines.

The democrats ran on the ill-tickled-you-and-you-tickle-me plan. They have two editors on their state ticket and one on their Marion county ticket.

The papers throughout the state have noticed Scott's eloquence, and from one end of Oregon to the other, there is gathering a whirlwind of rebuke. Ah, Scott!

A little girl, four years old, created a ripple by remarking to the teacher of her Sunday-school class: "Our dog's dead. I bet the angels were scared when they saw him coming up the walk. He's across to strangers."

Among the dearest enterprises in the state is the third party movement. It started off with too big a whoop and hurrah, and has spent all its wind and thunder. It was too transparent, altogether too transparent.

The people may be expected to squint on all such hot-house laboring man's friends as Sylvester Penneyer, who blossom out as such, expecting the laboring man's vote. The people have him spotted, and he will be an awful victim of misplaced confidence.

A very prominent republican of Portland made the statement a few days since that Sylvester Penneyer would be beaten 5,000 votes for governor, 3,000 outside, and 2,000 in Multnomah county. The outside part of the prediction is a very reasonable one.

Mr. Bacon's firmly declines to deny that he said that the democratic party was a "double barrel" and "attorneys to justify the remark by argument and illustration. The simplicity of a great truth is often marred by useless talk to prove it. Let the saying go out without commentary or explanation and it has native strength enough to guard its own head.

Men and brothers, let us not feel offended by the Rev. Henry's speech. He has called the democratic party a double-barrel. This is a democratic administration, run by republicans and magnum, and we can assure you that the party look like a quadruple-barrel Andalusian ass bowing upon the sparse herbage of the village common. Don't quarrel with Henry: he has been kind.—(Marion, Ga., Telegraph, democratic all over.)

Let republicans be aggressive, not defensive, but aggressive. Nature despises a hermaphrodite. Miss Nancy and wistly-wistly, namely patsy things are disgusting. Let us be bold and aggressive, and fight a brave, fair and open battle. Then if we get licked we will be satisfied in the consciousness of having made a good fight. But then we will not get licked.

The truth is that the rate of wages per capita is increasing, as well as the proportion which labor gets as a whole, while the rates of profits is steadily diminishing in all countries, and nowhere is this course of events more marked and decided than in this country. Boycotts and countless strikes and eight hour movements and protective tariffs are the only present obstacles to this wholesome progress and tendency.—(New York Evening Post.)

It is natural that the southern people of the secession era should push upon occasion over their lost cause, but it is infatuation gone mad to describe the attempt to found a confederacy whose cornerstone was slavery as the "glorious dream of idealized liberty." The liberty to hold men in bondage, and the struggle to perpetuate a system which was at once "the sum of villainies," and, as the south now sees, a huge economic blunder, are poor subjects for enthusiasm.—(Boston Herald.)

It evokes a smile, the idea of trying to put a one-horse narrow-gauge justice's court lawyer like N. L. Butler in Hermann's seat. In energy and intelligence, and ability and tact, he bears about the same relation comparatively to Hermann as Pesty II to Mt Hood. Butler would not represent the state—he would misrepresent it. Among other things, Butler should be beat for his presumption. He should be shut clear out of the political race for presuming to try to usurp the place of George and Hermann.

SENATOR FAIR, senator from Nevada, wants the Apaches put on an island in the Pacific, to themselves. This would no doubt settle the vexed question, and save many voters every summer. This reminds the writer of the answer a certain other senator recently made to an inquiry about the Indian question. "I had the disposition of the Indian problem," said he, "I would board every one of them at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York City." Such a scheme would no doubt save the country money.

The gentleman who voted for ye editor for school director last Saturday, as well as two who on Tuesday cast their ballots in favor of us for village clerk, certainly deserve credit for their wisdom, and if they are not rewarded on this earth they will certainly be rewarded when they go to that "undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns." Tears fill our eyes as we attempt to express our thoughts, and we can only say thanks, gentlemen; many thanks.—(St. Elmo, Ill., Times.)

At the socialist demonstration in Chicago on Sunday a banner was inscribed: "Private capital represents stolen labor." A speaker who made it his text was loudly applauded. The sentiment seems to be generally accepted by the people who lean to communism and socialism. In this connection let us cite a case. A man hires out when he is young. He is sober, industrious, frugal. He gets good wages and saves a portion regularly. In a few years he becomes a capitalist within the definition given above. Now whose labor did he steal?

Is New York some benevolent people started a little brush factory for the purpose of giving crippled boys employment. Among the employees were several boys who had lost one or both legs. A firm of cigar makers took the entire product of the little factory, in which none but cripples were employed. They were waited upon by a trades union committee men long ago and threatened with a boycott in case they did not stop taking the brushes. The consequence is that the factory has been obliged to close and already some of the boys have been compelled to return to begging on the streets for a living. The reason of the boycott was that the poor little fellows did not belong to the union.

Ohio has to pay eighty thousand dollars for investigating the election of those four fraudulent senators from Cincinnati. And everybody knew all about the fraud and how it was worked before the committee was even appointed. The newspapers had previously made a thorough investigation for nothing. And it is very improbable that a single member of the senate for which the investigation was undertaken will vote any other way than he intended to before the investigation was determined upon. Such is politics in the presence of ballot box stuffing. Such is the cost of weak and inefficient election laws for the benefit of the democratic party of Ohio.

Old Jeff Davis has done the republican party a grand service, in proving conclusively what has been so often claimed, that the spirit of rebellion and the spark of treason is not yet dead, but slumbers in the southern breast. The same old defiant feeling of disloyalty and hatred still rankles in the southern heart, and there is no more use of denying it. The beautiful white winged angel of peace that has hovered over this land in the northern democratic stump orators, mind has been knocked into a cocked hat, as it were, by the grand and princely oration to the leader of the lost cause. Does it mean peace, and loyalty, and forgiveness, and brotherly love, and all this bosh, when they strew his pathway with rivers of flowers, and shout themselves hoarse over his defiant, rebellious and treasonable speeches? His old age and his misfortunes may in part forgive Jeff Davis himself, and we may throw the mantle of charity over his gray hairs and head bowed with age; but the fact that he is cheered and encouraged, and feted and lionized by the southern people inspires the belief that the mission of the republican party is not yet fully accomplished.

An inflexible juror. "There are some infernally obstinate men in this world," said Frank Fernald the other day, "but I struck eleven of the worst specimens last week I ever came across."

"How was that?" "Why, you see, I was on the jury. In one case I'd no sooner laid my eyes on the prisoner than I made up my mind he was guilty, and the testimony only served to strengthen that opinion. To my surprise, I found, when we went out, that the other eleven jurors were unanimous in favor of acquittal."

"And of course you gave in." "Not much! I had a duty to society which I had sworn to perform, and I determined to do it if it took all night. I reasoned with them calmly, fearfully, prayerfully, but it was no use."

"How did you bring them around?" "Finally I said: 'Well, my mind is made up. When you fellows get over your dashed obstinacy make me up.' And I just tipped my chair back and settled myself down for a good nap. Then I awoke. Ever hear me snore?"

We all expressed regret because we had never enjoyed that pleasure. "Neither had those fellows. In ten minutes they were wild. Some of them wanted to jump out of the window, but couldn't get it open. In ten minutes more eight of them gave in, and in fifteen minutes they waked me up and said they were satisfied I was right. The judge promptly granted the prisoner a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence and common sense, and discharged the jury for the term. That lets me off jury duty for another year."—(Millinery Trade Review.)

The following is one of the unreported laws of New Jersey, passed while the State was a British colony: "That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, maids, or widows, who shall after this act impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by virtue of seductions, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair, or high-heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors."

"Is it true," asked a Pittsburger of a friend who had just returned from a prolonged visit to Maine, "that it is difficult to get a glass of whisky up there?" "Yes sir; it is almost impossible to get a glass of anything intoxicating." "Ah!" "In fact, you have to get it by the jugful."—(Pittsburg Chronicle.)

MOSAIC WARE.—Something new and beautiful, just received at John G. Wright's. Call and see it, also a fine line of glassware, all of which he is selling cheap.

YELLOW FEVER PREVENTED. The Engineers of the Central Railroad of Georgia say: "Though we were exposed to the worst miasmatic influences, during the prevalence of the yellow fever epidemic of 1854, with but the single exception of one of us (who was taken sick, but speedily recovered) we continued in our usual good health—a circumstance we can account for in no other way but by the effect, under Providence, of the habitual use of Simmons' Liver Regulator while we were exposed to the malarial air."

IN THE DEAR OLD DAYS. We differ in creed and politics, but we are all united in the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50-cent article for the hair.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best that can be employed to correct irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Gentle, yet thorough, in their action, they cure constipation, stimulate the appetite and digestive organs, and strengthen the system.

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THAT IRREPRESSIBLE EADS.

The senate committee on commerce, of which McMillan of Minnesota is chairman and Jones of Nevada and Dolph of Oregon members, has reported a bill guaranteeing a given income on the Eads ship railway through Mexico. The details of the scheme need not trouble us just now. They are very elaborate, but it is not at all in the purposes of the Eads party to operate on this, the end design being to use the bill passed at this session as an entering wedge which will enable them to make better terms with the fifth congress. The Chronicle thinks the point of the scheme is, the United States is to become a partner with Captain Eads in his enterprise, and to supply him with capital to be used in running his road.

The question may arise, How far is this partnership to extend? If the government is to divide the profits of ship railway (and we presume that the captain purposes to offer some equivalent for the subsidy he asks) they must expect to participate in the losses. Now, let us suppose the railway built, and a dozen large vessels, worth, with their cargoes, say a million apiece, to come to grief somewhere on their outward trip, would not the owners have a claim against the United States government? The case might not be absolutely clear, but it would have some ground to stand upon. We had better look carefully ahead and see what responsibilities the Eads lobby and the senate committee on commerce may be involving us in.

A Safeguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Me., says:—

"Medical science has produced no other medicine so rapidly and so surely, in the treatment of acute and chronic affections of the throat and lungs. It is invaluable for diseases of the throat and lungs."

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has, in numerous instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many patients in the earlier stages of Consumption. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for the treatment of Croup and Whooping Cough.

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Table with columns of numbers and letters, likely a lottery or financial table.

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